

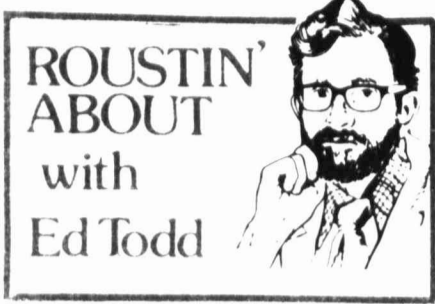
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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88 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION



ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

Just like his crusading uncle, the Rev. E.J. Browning Sr. is trying to bring in an age of reformation: a crime purge beginning with the kids. "We're going to make 'youth crime prevention' a household word," said Browning, who is state director of the Youth Crime Prevention League.

His uncle is a do-gooder, the Rev. Louis Calvin Browning, 74-year-old founder of the League and a governor-knighted Ambassador of Goodwill. He is bishop of The United Independent Church.

The nephew is in Midland to stir kids into "getting busy" and into avoiding crime and crime-conducive surroundings and chums.

"Busy youths stay out of trouble," he said.

He knows where the devil's workshop is: in the state of idleness.

Browning's plan of attack first is to draw youth into a "bowl-a-thon" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Super Bowl at 3920 W. Wall Ave.

It won't cost the youth much more than a "bent ear" and likely some dropped balls, and a few "ouches." The intent is pleasure.

He plans to couple the bowling session with stay-in-school and anti-crime lectures.

Later, Browning said he will be setting up in Midland a job-finding agency of the 22-year-old League. And the services to be available here will be similar to a program the League is operating in Austin.

"We offer kids jobs and keep them busy and off the streets," Browning said. "Many (youths) like recreation, but we think they ought to work, too."

"Now," he said, "we're trying to help the kids of Midland keep busy."

Browning has been spreading his uncle's work and concept in towns and cities throughout the state — from the Gulf Coast to border towns such as Laredo, and from Abilene to the Panhandle city of Amarillo.

He is looking forward to a good turnout at the bowl-a-thon. It's free for the youths.

Browning said his program will complement the distributive education programs in the high schools.

"The DE programs of the public schools are wonderful," he said, "but what is alarming is that many of the youth cannot find jobs (after graduation) (and) often get into trouble."

Furthermore, Browning said the League has lost its federal funding. However, that loss is a blessing, he said. The "grateful" League is "not tied down with guidelines."

"This organization is free to work with the total community. We are not social workers or case workers. We are crime fighters."

"Many youths, when we were federally funded, were easily lost with the 'paper approach' and 'legal limbo.'"

Browning said that's not going to happen in the League's new way of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Israeli Cabinet will not resume peace talks now

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet met in special session today and discussed possible resumption of the stalled peace talks with Egypt, but it put off any decisions until at least next Sunday.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan reported to the Cabinet on his meeting last weekend with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Brussels, Belgium.

Cabinet Secretary Ariele Naor, speaking to reporters outside the Cabinet room, said only a few of the 16 other ministers had time to speak before the session broke up. It will resume Sunday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had summoned his top ministers for an earlier, two-hour meeting before the full Cabinet convened. Army officers with maps attended the session, but Naor would not describe the nature of the meeting.

Today's session was the first foreign policy discussion by the Cabinet since Vance's unsuccessful mission to the Middle East two weeks ago to try to salvage an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Dayan had said he would recommend that the Cabinet approve a framework for resuming the talks developed at Brussels, but he gave no details. The peace negotiations broke down in mid-November, principally over the issue of a timetable linking Palestinian autonomy to the proposed bilateral peace treaty. Egypt wants a firm link but Israel refuses.

The newspaper Maariv said Khalil suggested in Brussels that Israel's military administration in the West

Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip be replaced with a "Palestinian government," going beyond the autonomous local councils approved at Camp David summit meeting of President Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Such a proposal might widen the negotiating rift between Israel and Egypt.

In a taped television interview marking his 60th birthday Monday, Sadat accused radical Arabs of helping the Israelis "abort" Mideast peace and accused Begin of wanting to extend "Israel's territory to the River Euphrates in the east and the River Nile in the southwest."

Sadat vowed "never to permit conditions to return to the phase of no peace-no war in the region," and put the blame for the stalemate in the peace talks on radical Arabs who reject all negotiations with Israel.

"I can't help wondering, when we managed to push Israel into the tight corner of peace, we were surprised to see some Arab regimes trying to refuse Israel's intransigence and give it reason to procrastinate and pursue expansionist dreams," he said.

Sadat said some Arab leaders still use "outdated, spurious slogans of 'throw Israel into the sea, no negotiations and no peace with Israel' when they are fully aware that this will never be done."

Sadat said, "What we really want is normal relations between Israel and the Arabs. Without this there can never be any peace. This includes a formal termination of the state of war, exchange of diplomatic relations, cultural and economic ties and open borders."



President Jimmy Carter wishes everybody a Merry Christmas as he leaves the home of his mother-in-law in Plains, Ga. and prepares to end his old-fashioned Christmas holiday. He confirmed

during the holidays that any summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will be postponed. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter ends holiday optimistic over SALT and Mideast talks

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter ended his down-home Christmas holiday today after acknowledging that a hoped-for summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will be postponed.

The president, nevertheless, continues to be optimistic about achieving a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union as well as Middle East peace settlement.

Carter told reporters Christmas Day that both he and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance remain optimistic that the complexities delaying a SALT treaty with Russia and a treaty between Israel and Egypt will be

overcome.

The first family flew back to Washington today, but the president will continue his vacation at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland. On their departure from Lawson Airfield at Ft. Benning, Ga., Carter and his wife shook hands with about 100 spectators who saw them off.

Carter has been taking it easy after a painful flareup of hemorrhoids last week and passed up an afternoon of quail hunting, saying that bouncing around on a jeep over rough roads and fields might prove too much.

Instead, he and first lady Rosalynn

Carter went fishing in a pond at a farm the president owns. The results were good. The Carters took in 25 or more broom, known elsewhere in the country as bluegills or sunfish.

Even though the catch was good, the president said the fish probably wouldn't be served on his own dinner table, but would be given away "to somebody who likes to clean them better."

The Carters celebrated the rituals of Christmas with their children and other close relatives and the president reported receiving many presents.

(Continued on Page 2A)



The father of quadruplets born Saturday in Chicago is shown with the two boys and two girls which were delivered by Caesarean section. Doctors say

the infants are "delicate, but doing well." (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago quadruplets 'delicate,' doing well

CHICAGO (AP) — Linda Walski spent the last nine weeks of her pregnancy in the hospital — a confinement that paid off during the weekend with the delivery of healthy, full-term quadruplets.

The babies, two boys and two girls, were born by Caesarean section Saturday.

Doctors say the infants — Richard John, Brandy Lynn, Kevin Edward and Nicole Marie — are delicate, but doing well. All but one are taking formula from bottles, doctors said.

The four newest members of the Walski family weighed between 4 and 5 pounds at births. Mrs. Walski, 26, had not been taking fertility drugs, doctors said.

Mrs. Walski and her husband Keith, 32, have four sons at home in Romeoville.

Medical bills so far amount to about \$30,000 for the couple, and the hospital has set up a fund to aid the family. Walski is a crane operator and has taken a second job.

"They're very delicate and we're watching them closely," a hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified said of the babies. "But we have nothing but good things to report. Their condition is very good."

Odds of a quadruplet birth are more than 800,000 to 1, according to medical authorities. Doctors said the Walski quadruplets would not be released from the hospital for at least 10 days.

Cleveland mayor pushes plan to bail out city

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich wants a meeting with the City Council to push for his plan to bail out the debt-plagued city, but some council members are balking.

Council President George Forbes and Majority Leader Basil Russo said today's session wasn't on their schedules. Two other members of the 33-member council joined Russo in a statement criticizing Kucinich's plan.

Kucinich seeks council backing for his plan to pledge 1979 payroll tax receipts as collateral for \$14 million the city owes six local banks. The city's failure to make good on the loans plunged Cleveland into default Dec. 15.

Russo and two other councilmen issued a statement saying the mayor's proposal would violate the state constitution and the city charter.

"As a result, we are informing the council there is no need for us to act on the administration's legislation at the meeting the mayor has called," the statement issued by Russo said.

"Instead, council leadership will call a meeting with the bankers and the administration later this week in order to formulate a satisfactory plan to avoid foreclosure by the banks. The banks have assured council leadership they will take no legal action against the city, pending the outcome of this meeting."

Kucinich hopes pledging the tax receipts as collateral will convince bankers to renew or reissue the defaulted notes. The mayor says such a move by banks would eliminate the need for layoffs of about 2,000 city employees, including 875 policemen and 450 firemen.

\$1 million census test underway

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is conducting a \$1 million dress rehearsal in lower Manhattan, and the final production will make it to Broadway — and Broad Street and Main Street.

It's not a play, but an intricate dry run for the 1980 national census. The government hopes it will yield the most accurate picture of the nation ever.

But the first-night reviews have been a bit discouraging. Only four of every 10 surveys mailed out were returned. However, Census Bureau spokesman Fred Gatlin says difficulties were expected here. A rehearsal last April in the Richmond, Va., area was more successful, with a 70 percent return rate.

The lower Manhattan program is different because it's a test of procedures that have been devised to count the residents of a minority-laden urban area. The area being canvassed, Manhattan south of Houston Street, includes a mixture of blacks, Hispanics, Italians, Jews, Chinese, rich, poor and middle-class.

"In the past, we've had people say, 'Why bother? It's just a hassle. We never get anything back for filling out those things.' But they're wrong," Flynn says.

Billions of dollars in federal and state aid are distributed on the basis of population statistics, Flynn says. City officials did all they could to cooperate with the dress rehearsal. "Anything that will get us more

around more than others and literacy is a problem in many urban areas."

Gene Flynn, the bureau's local community relations director, says the poor and minorities are cheating themselves when they go uncounted by census takers.

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Billions of dollars in federal and state aid are distributed on the basis of population statistics, Flynn says. City officials did all they could to cooperate with the dress rehearsal. "Anything that will get us more

money is fine with me," said Mayor Edward Koch.

Census figures also are used to help reapportion congressional and state legislative districts. If the census doesn't include minorities, they go unrepresented.

The first stage of the actual census started Sept. 22, when the surveys were mailed. Officials say mail surveys are much more accurate than the old door-to-door approach, first used in 1970.

In 1970, about 62 percent of the population was counted by mail. In 1980, census officials hope to question between 90 and 95 percent of the population by post, leaving only isolated rural dwellers to be surveyed in person.

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: A company official last April warned that Firestone radials were "below standards."..... 3A

LIFESTYLE: This program is aimed at keeping the elderly in their own homes. 1B

SPORTS: Yuletide gift spirit proves costly to Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl..... 1C

PEOPLE: John Gacy, 36, is being held on a charge of murder in the death of a teen-aged boy..... 3A

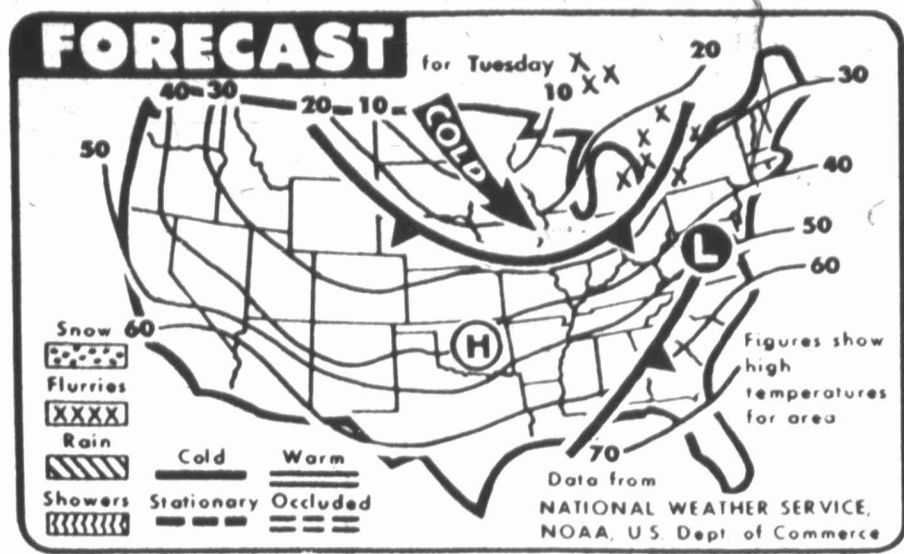
Bridge..... 12C Editorial..... 4A
Classified... 2D Lifestyle..... 1B
Comics..... 10C Markets..... 8C
Crossword 10C Obituaries... 3A
Dear Abby. 2B Oil & gas... 1D
Around Town..... 1B

Weather

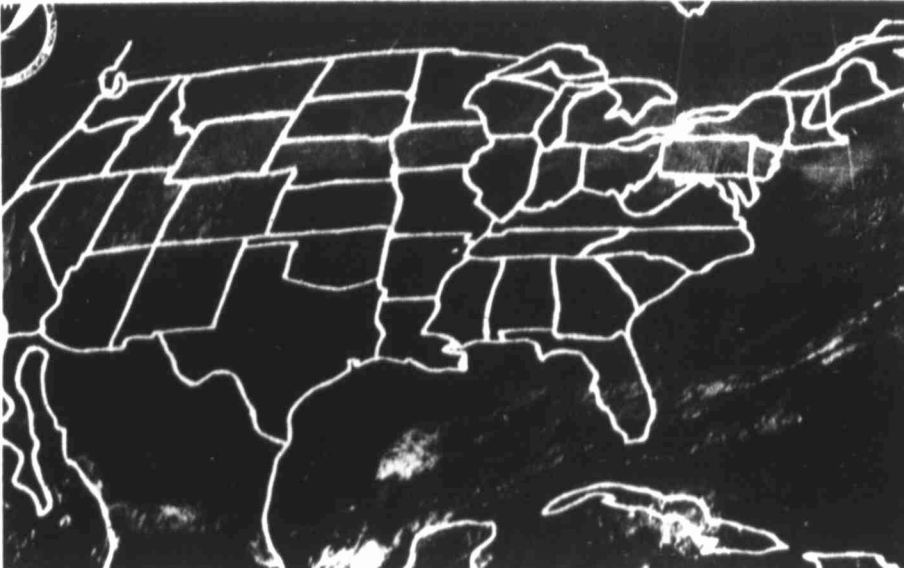
Continued fair tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday. Cold tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries are forecast today for parts of the Great Lakes area and western New York, according to the National Weather Service.



Today's satellite cloud picture shows heavy cloudiness covering the Northeast and the eastern Great Lakes region.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODENSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Continued fair tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS: Yesterday's high: 50 degrees, low: 30 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (11 p.m., 10 p.m., 9 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (Midnight, 11 p.m., 10 p.m., etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, Precip.).

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City (Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, Precip.).

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (Hi, Lo, Precip.).

Table with 2 columns: City (Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.) and Temperature (Hi, Lo, Precip.).

Table with 2 columns: City (Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, Precip.).

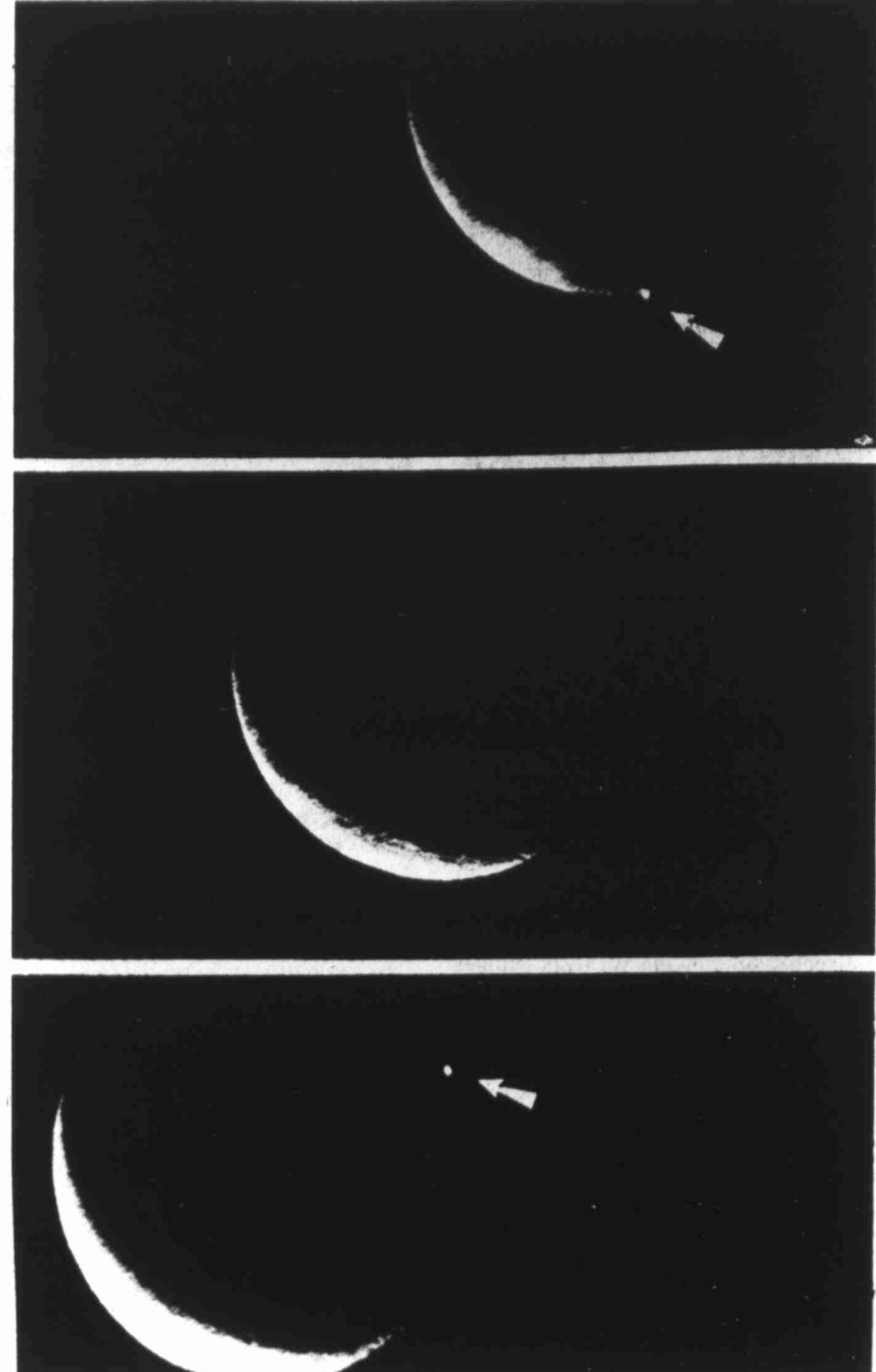
Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair, mostly cloudy south today and tonight with widely scattered showers.

Fears raised by China recognition

By GEORGE McARTHUR The Los Angeles Times

QUEMOY, Republic of China — American diplomatic recognition of China has raised fears in some quarters that an emboldened Peking regime might attack the National Chinese on Taiwan.



The planet Venus (arrow) disappears behind the moon, then pops back into view from behind the dark rim of the moon an hour later.

Pravda eases SALT talk failure away from Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today it was not the Soviet Union's fault that an arms limitation agreement eluded U.S. and Soviet negotiators.

Midland weather taking chilly dip

Midland's topsy-turvy weather is taking bigger dips than usual, as the old silver mercury was to be in the chilly mid-50s today and Wednesday.

Carter optimistic

(Continued from Page 1A) a jogging outfit to use when his recuperation is more complete and a small camera similar to the one he used on his raft trip last summer on Idaho's Salmon River.

Freighter captain warns of danger from Vietnamese

HONG KONG (AP) — The captain of a freighter packed with 2,700 Vietnamese refugees told Hong Kong officials that he will be murdered if he puts the ship out to sea again.

Midland girl reports rape

STANTON — A 15-year-old Midland girl reportedly was raped early Monday about four miles east of here on the north access road off Interstate 20 in Martin County.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) In 1965, they went into the rioting Watts section of Los Angeles with their message. The angered blacks were chanting "Get Whitey" and "Burn, Baby, Burn."

Baby disappears during crowded store shopping

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Detective Lee Mauldon says police are "more or less at a standstill" in their investigation of the disappearance of a 2-month-old boy from a crowd of last-minute Christmas shoppers at a department store.

Freighter captain warns of danger from Vietnamese

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Freighter captain warns of danger from Vietnamese

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DEATH Aubrey Community lengthy ill Service day in the al will be directed b Home. Pogue v Finlay, Ill physicist. since 1955 U.S. Air F He atte verty an ma. He w of Explor Texas Ge Board of Petroleum Survivor two daugh Houston a Odessa; a Shelbyville jorie Chr York, Ros onk, Ill., a byville, IN Pallbear Robert L. gon, Jame and Ray D Honorar liam L. P John P. M Floyd Mill chard Zim son. Olla CRANE Normand, today in th in Melvin v tery. She died ing home. She was liamson Co the Church Melvin rec Survivor Carroll of neth Norm ters, Mrs. Oscar Clar children a dren. Samu OZONA - chez Mask Wednesday Perpetual burial in L Larry D. S He died i automobile He was b He was a D Welfare De member Church. Survivor: fin Maskill Gloria Gof both of Filn kill and Elv Ozona; five III of San A and Joe Mi Mariano M Leroy POPLAR Hendrix, 66, Harley Hem day in a St. lowing a le Services today in the the Quin c Bluff. Burial wa tery direct Home of Po Hendrix v Tennessee. Bluff area u Lemay, Me borer. Other sur R. Sp PECOS - Sparkman, Sparkman o 10 a.m. tod Christ of L Sparkman in a Pecos l nness. Burial will tery direct Home. Sparkman 1948, was bo He was an at member of of Latter-da Other sur three sons, stepsons; grandchildre children.

DEATHS



Aubrey Wayne Pogue

Aubrey Pogue

Aubrey Wayne Pogue, 52, of 1409 Community Lane died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pogue was born Dec. 19, 1926, in Finlay, Ill. He was a consulting geophysicist. He had lived in Midland since 1955. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He attended Eastern Illinois University and the University of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, West Texas Geological Society, Midland Board of Realtors and the Midland Petroleum Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Debra Ann Pogue of Houston and Cynthia Nell Pogue of Odessa; a brother, Dwight Pogue of Shelbyville, Ill.; three sisters, Marjorie Christman of Suffern, New York, Rosemary Oldenberg of Minonk, Ill., and Marilyn Pogue of Shelbyville, Ill.

Pallbearers will be Will A. Grosse, Robert L. Glossup, George C. Stillwagon, James H. Stone, Bob L. Bales and Ray D. Hudgens.

Honorary pallbearers will be William L. Peyton, Paul D. Anderson, John P. McBride, Homer L. Brinson, Floyd Miller, William Wohlfeld, Richard Zimmerman and L.G. Robertson.

Olla Normand

CRANE — Services for Olla Mae Normand, 84, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Melvin Church of Christ in Melvin with burial in Melvin Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Crane nursing home.

She was born July 30, 1894, in Williamson County. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She had been a Melvin resident since 1914.

Survivors include a daughter, Sibyl Carroll of Crane; a son, James Kenneth Norman of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Will Wilson of Brownwood and Mrs. L.B. Baker of Abilene; two brothers, Vol Clary of Temple and Oscar Clary of Fort Worth, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Samuel Maskill

OZONA — Services for Samuel Sanchez Maskill, 39, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ozona Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in Austin after an automobile accident.

He was born Dec. 16, 1939, in Ozona. He was a warehouseman for the state Welfare Department in Austin and a member of the Ozona Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Serafin Maskill of Ozona; four sisters, Gloria Goforth and Sopopa Wyatt, both of Flint, Mich., and Emma Maskill and Ernestina Caldera, both of Ozona; five brothers, Serafin Maskill III of San Angelo, Mike Maskill, serving in the U.S. Army, Alfredo Maskill and Joe Maskill, both of Sonora, and Mariano Maskill of Ozona.

Leroy Hendrix

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Leroy Hendrix, 66, of Lemay, Mo., father of Harley Hendrix of Midland, died Sunday in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Quin Baptist Church in the Quin community near Poplar Bluff.

Burial was to be in the Quin Cemetery directed by Cottrell Funeral Home of Poplar Bluff.

Hendrix was born Nov. 25, 1912, in Tennessee. He had lived in the Poplar Bluff area until 1965, when he moved Lemay, Mo. He was a retired laborer.

Other survivors include three sons.

R. Sparkman

PECOS — Services for Rodney Sparkman, 60, father of Melvin Sparkman of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here.

Sparkman died Saturday morning in a Pecos hospital after a short illness.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Sparkman, a Pecos resident since 1948, was born Dec. 1, 1918, in Olney. He was an automobile dealer. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, four daughters, three stepsons; four stepdaughters, 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cora Turner

STANTON — Services for Cora Alice Turner, 89, of Stanton, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Church of Christ here directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Turner died at her home Saturday following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 28, 1908, in Bibb. She moved to Stanton in 1907 from Haskell. She was married to Oscar Carter Turner on May 28, 1906, in Haskell.

Survivors include five sons, Leo T. Turner, Alton Turner and O.C. Turner, all of Stanton, Jack Turner of Odessa and Willard Turner of Monohans; four daughters, Jessie Widner and Lula Black, both of Odessa, Opal Hopson of Frost and Corene Barnwell of Hagonsport; seven sisters, Alta Henson, Elva Henson, Estie Kelly Stella Kelly, Mary Wilson and Norma Becker, all of Stanton, and Zeldia Bennett of Ozona; a brother Forg Atchison of Stanton, 20 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sheppard

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. D.J. (Gladys) Sheppard, 66, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

She died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 16, 1912, in Big Spring. She married D.J. Sheppard Feb. 2, 1929, here. He died March 21, 1971. She moved to Wichita Falls in 1945 and returned to Big Spring in 1964. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her son, D.J. Sheppard Jr. of Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Sparks of Big Spring, Mrs. Modesto (Penny) Perez of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich., and Mrs. Max (Jen) Anthony of Robert Lee; her mother, Alma Crenshaw of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Wilson of Big Spring, Lorraine Francis of Midland and Lula Belle McAdams of Lewisville, and eight grandchildren.

Delores Torres

LAMESA — Services for Delores Torres, 86, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Torres died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Mexico and had lived in Lamesa eight years.

Survivors include four sons, Santiago Torres of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Tomas Torres and Jose Torres, both of Corpus Christi, and Sylvester Torres Jr. of Lamesa, and six daughters, Mrs. Balente Birones, Mrs. Marcelino Hernandez and Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez, all of Lamesa, Bertha Alvarez of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Alfredo Ramirez of Odessa and Mrs. Jacob Gonzalez of Corpus Christi.

Emily Cool

Graveside services for Mrs. Clifford-(Emily) Cool of 1209 Country Club Drive will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Cool was born Nov. 22, 1911, in Midland, where she was a life-long resident. She was a member of a pioneer Midland merchant family. She attended Midland schools and Southwestern University. She was a graduate of Sul Ross University. She married Clifford C. Cool May 4, 1938, in Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Mike Cool of Midland, and a brother, Jim Flanagan of Houston.

50 fire deaths mar holidays

By the Associated Press

Christmas trees, symbols of the holiday season, were responsible for nearly a third of the 50 fire deaths that occurred during the holiday weekend.

A short-circuit in a string of Christmas tree lights apparently touched off a New Orleans blaze on Christmas Eve in which five children of Ida Perkins and three of her grandchildren were killed. She escaped with two other children. The victims ranged in age from 1 to 18.

In Dallas, a family of four — the parents, an infant, and an older child — died Christmas morning in a fire blamed on faulty Christmas tree lights. The charred bodies of the parents and an infant were huddled near the front door of their wood-frame home. Investigators surmised they had almost made it to safety. The body of an older child was found in his bedroom.

Faulty wiring believed Walker house fire cause

A fire, which authorities believe was started by faulty wiring, damaged the home of Billy Walker, 2818 Fannin Ave., early Monday here, said Midland City Fire Department officials.

Two units of Midland fire fighters were called the blaze about 6:58 a.m. Monday.

Moderate to the home's den and smoke damage to the rest of the house resulted, said officers.

Firestone official said to have sounded early tire warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. official warned his superiors last April that field performance of several of the firm's tire models besides the problem-plagued 500 steel-belted radials "have been below Firestone standards," according to documents released by the government.

R.W. French, a Firestone quality assurance official, in an April 18, 1978, letter to his boss, W.E. Moore, said the company could be complicating its problems by making several production changes with little or no prior testing.

"The steel radial 500 is the most outstanding example of this, although other lines have slipped," French wrote. He termed the steel-belted 721 model, which has replaced the 500, a substantial improvement but added: "Firestone's reputation is at an all-time ebb."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last week released hundreds of pages of previously confidential Firestone documents dealing with its tires. They were part of the evidence gathered by NHTSA which led to a recall covering 10 million of the troubled 500s.

The government agency had found the 500 to be an unsafe tire.

Firestone is replacing the recalled tires with the 721 model. The company documents did not indicate any problem with the 721, but expressed concern the company was not adequately testing changes made in the tire.

The documents also disclosed that Firestone had knowledge of problems with the 500 as early as 1972, a few months after the tire was first produced.

There was no immediate comment from Firestone on the latest disclosure.

Delaware inmates release hostages

— THORNTON, Pa. (AP)

— Using home-made knives, four Delaware County Prison inmates held two guards and a woman paralegal aide

hostage for nearly six hours before releasing them unharmed early Christmas Day, police said.

"How could I be here?" said Angela Lisa Martinez, 22, after the incident which occurred as she was interviewing a convicted robber about his legal problems.

No charges were filed against the four inmates who complained about prison food, conditions and recreation.

Warden Tom Rapone said no deals were made to affect the release, and that an investigation would be conducted.

The four were identified as Greeley M. Bell, 26, of Wilmington, Del., imprisoned for burglary; Anthony J. Veneri, 32, of Philadelphia, armed

robbery; James Hulse, 23, Darby, Pa., felonious restraint, and Hiram Johnston Jr., 30, Blackwood, N.J., armed robbery.

The incident began before midnight on Christmas Eve when Ball and Veneri, carrying knives, and Hulse, who had no weapon, overpowered guards Francis Raymond, 19, and Raymond Jordan, 58, officials said.

Why Not

INVESTIGATE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY!

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555



Excess Christmas trees are tossed into a trash bin as a worker at a Wilshire district lot clears their stock of unsold Christmas trees Sunday in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE SALE

On All Christmas Merchandise

TUES. & WED.

December 26 and 27

MIDLAND FLORAL SERVICES, INC.

1705 W. Wall

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE FOR MEN!

Sale!

The Famous Fashion Combo

109.90

Regularly 155.00

Very subject to change...with a matching coat, and pant, pattern pant and reversible vest. For business time leisure time in fashion-right colorings. With this price you can establish the makings of a very suitable wardrobe.

Sale!

Speical Group Men's Suits

79.90

Regularly to 155.00

Go handsomely from office to after hours in a suit from this very specially priced group, to start you off with savings the new year.

SALE!

Entire Stock

Sport Coats

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Air traffic controls

It will take the National Transportation Safety Board several months to digest all the information put into the record at its hearings on the Sept. 25 PSA-Cessna air collision over San Diego, Calif. However, those who listened to the testimony at five days of hearings in San Diego are already drawing one conclusion: No single "cause" of the accident stands out, even if it is possible to perceive a number of contributing factors. The NTSB, in its report due next year, may only be able to assign relative importance to these factors in deciding why this tragedy occurred.

Those factors can include errors of judgment on the part of pilots and air controllers involved in the accident, and shortcomings in the traffic control system and procedures that are supposed to prevent collisions. Where the former are concerned, the findings will be mainly of technical and legal significance.

It is in traffic control where the findings should be of crucial concern to the Federal Aviation Administration, the aviation industry and the public. The recurring near-misses and other safety problems brought to light since the recent disaster are not peculiar to the San Diego area. The accident here, though obviously calling for changes in the way traffic is handled at Lindbergh Field, also demands a reappraisal of policies toward safety around all major U.S. airports.

Lindbergh now has a higher priority to become a Terminal Radar Service Area, with an upgrading of equipment that helps keep air traffic separated. It took the loss of 144 lives to accomplish this. The question remains, however, of how such priorities are being assigned. It is apparent that many airports would be safer with TRSA equipment and others even more busy need designation as Terminal Control Areas, calling for a

still greater investment in equipment on the ground and in aircraft.

Thanks to the goading since Sept. 25, the FAA has promised to be more diligent in following up warnings from its controllers about safety hazards. Yet there is evidence of resistance both within the FAA and among those who fly to incurring the costs of sophisticated radars and computers for collision avoidance, and to placing new restrictions on the use of certain airports and air space.

It is easy to say, for instance, that the San Diego disaster would not have occurred if Lindbergh Field were not accommodating both commercial jets and private planes. It is not so easy to confront the alternative frequently proposed, that of banning general aviation from a publicly owned, tax-subsidized airport in order to give exclusive use of it to commercial airline companies.

Likewise it is easy to demand that the ultimate in radar protection and computerized traffic control be employed wherever numerous flight paths converge over an airport, but not so easy to pay the millions of dollars in public and private funds that such systems entail. Technology can provide extra margins of safety in air control. New regulations and limitations on access to airports can relieve congestion. But only hard decisions on public policy will determine to what extent that technology and those regulations are employed.

Being penny-wise and pound-foolish in air safety, and resisting the inconvenience of tighter regulatory procedures, can have horrible consequences. The NSTB is yet to determine the "probable cause" of the San Diego tragedy, but the record already shows that among the contributing factors to that accident, is a failure by government and the aviation industry to resolve political and economic issues underlying the air safety question.

Billion \$\$ Congress

Leaders of both parties in the 96th Congress say they hope to spend more time cutting government waste and responding to the spirit of Proposition 13.

They will not have far to look. The budget for the legislative branch itself exceeded \$1 billion this year for the first time. It is \$1.12 billion for fiscal year 1979, up \$128 million or 13 percent from last year.

Since 1958, the legislative branch budget has risen from \$104.8 million to \$1.12 billion. In the last five years, the

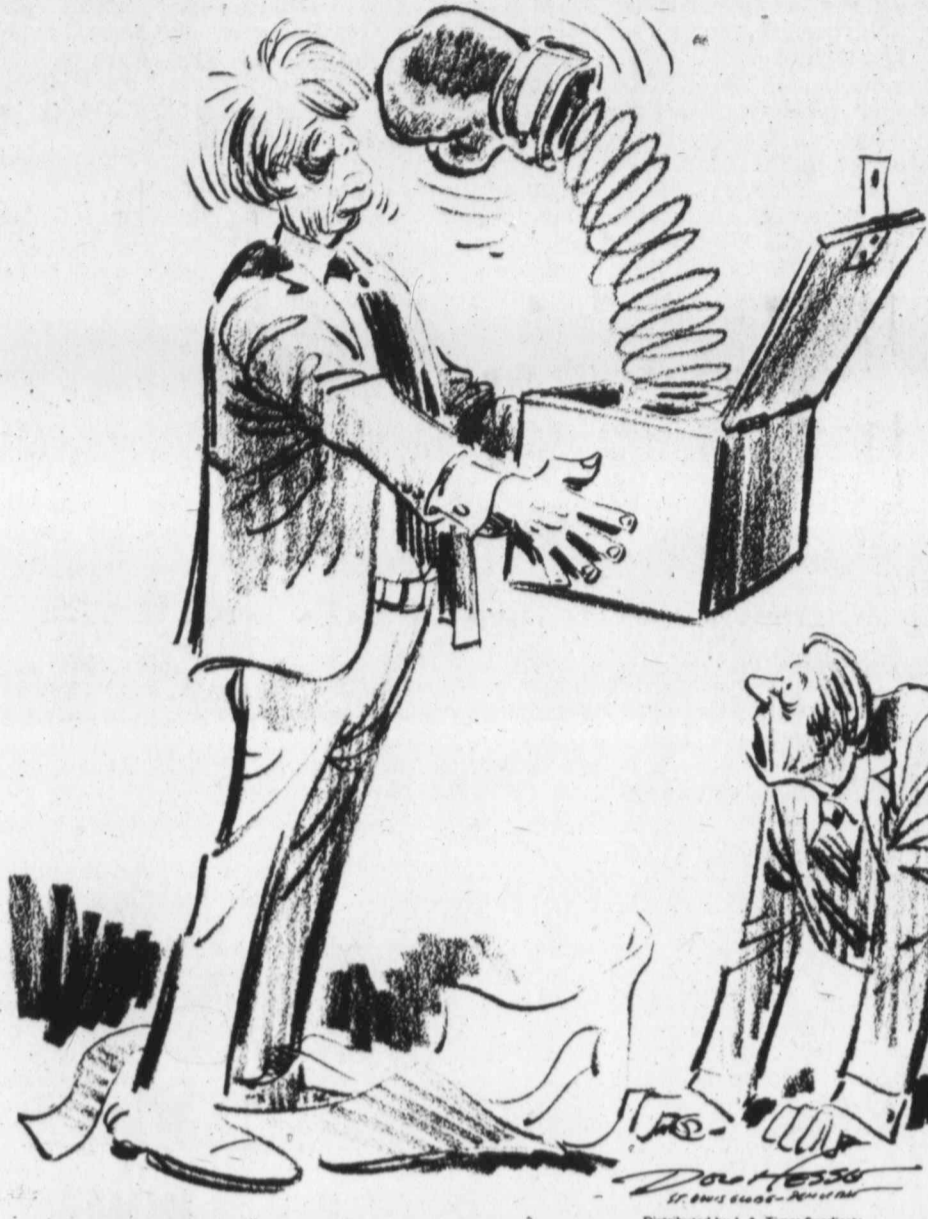
legislative branch budget has grown from \$522 million to \$1.12 billion — almost double and far outstripping the rate of inflation.

Staffing has increased to astronomical numbers.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. arranged three days of meetings recently for 400 House staff members to learn how to recognize waste.

In all truth and fairness, they might have turned to each other and said in the words of Pogo, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

IT SAYS HERE—MADE IN TAIWAN



CHARLEY REESE

'Ammunition Hill' today is a great war memorial

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

JERUSALEM, Israel — Ammunition Hill was a stronghold of the Arab Legion in 1967. It is one of the steep hills ringing this city. Today it is a war memorial, but then the stone and concrete trenches, the bunkers, and the deep underground fortifications were filled with Bedouin soldiers. They had to be rooted out, one by one, in vicious hand to hand fighting.

On a recent late afternoon, Rafe Horowitz and I climbed the steep hill and watched a group of Israeli girls who had just completed basic training take their oath. In Israel the oath is taken at some historic spot and the women soldiers had chosen Ammunition Hill.

They stood at attention, most of them 18, in their baggy uniforms and with their Uezzil submachine guns slung over their shoulders. Except for the uniforms and the guns, they looked like any group of high school girls in Israel.

In the cold darkness lit only by the burning pots of Kerosene, Rafe said to me, "Do you know what it takes to transform a battered people ready for extermination into a nation that can defend itself?"

It was a statement not a question, but the answer for an outsider lies in the Israeli Defense Force. You can't understand the Israeli Defense Force. You can't understand the Israeli army unless you understand Israel and you can't understand Israel unless you understand the army. I am

not trying to be cute, it's that the two are one.

Israel is a tiny country — in places barely 20 miles wide — with a population of three million Jews. Everyone serves. At age 18, boys and girls are drafted for a period of active duty. Men remain in the reserves until age 56.

Because the country is so small, the Israelis cannot afford a large standing army. The bulk of the army is the reserve and it can mobilize in 72 hours, which is nothing short of a miracle. We just found out in the states, for example, that we can't fully mobilize in less than six months.

But statistics don't tell the story, for the strength of the army and of the nation is its spirit. Because Israel is so small, each life is precious. Not one soldier can die without setting off ripples of grief across the country.

The Arabs, to save their egos, try to paint Israel as a military superpower, but that is misleading. These kids do not have anywhere near the weapons or the manpower of the Arab states. They beat them with sheer guts and ingenuity.

In 1973, when the Egyptians and the Syrians launched a surprise attack on two fronts, the Israelis didn't have even 72 hours to mobilize. Synagogues, campuses, stores and homes emptied as these youngsters poured toward the front using any means of transportation they could find, from hitchhiking to taxicabs to personal cars.

On the Egyptian front, in some bunkers as few as 15 to 20 Israelis were holding against 10,000 Egyptians. On the Syrian front, two Israeli tanks would engage 50 or 100 Syrian tanks.

One young officer, hearing of the attack as he arrived in northern India on his honeymoon, immediately flew back and went from the airport directly into battle.

Against forces which outnumbered them 12 to 1, against the latest and most sophisticated Soviet weapons, these youngsters held for three days and then counterattacked so successfully the Arabs ran to the United Nations begging for a cease-fire to avoid total destruction.

Yet Israel is not militaristic. That's the paradox. The Israeli soldier does not have the hard-bitten look of an American marine. He looks like a schoolboy. There is not, in the Israeli Defense Force, the spit and polish discipline you find in the American Army or the rigid separation between officers and enlisted men.

There is a family feeling among the men for each other, and between the civilians and their soldiers. They are literally the children of Israel, yet their exploits on the battlefield almost defy description.

"It is not courage," Rafe said. "It's just that we don't want to die. We are allergic to it."

I think that is the answer to Rafe's question whispered in the dark as we shivered in the cold on top of Ammunition Hill. After 2,000 years, the Jews who have gathered here have decided they are not going to die for someone else's convenience.

They hate war. They want peace, but no matter what the price is, no matter what the hardships are, no matter what superhuman feats they have to perform, they simply, by God, are not going to die.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"We'll get rid of dishonesty among politicians just as soon as we get rid of it among those who elect them."

by Brickman

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Daufuskie Island faces change



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In search of a place where Christmas might still reflect the spiritual and eschew the material values, we sent our associate Tom Rosenstiel to Daufuskie Island, S.C. It turned out to be a corner of America where time has stood still, where modern conveniences and irritations are non-existent and people live pretty much the way their parents and grandparents lived — and like it that way.

The island is a 5,000-acre haven of oaks, Spanish moss and white beaches off the South Carolina coast, within sight of glamorous Hilton Head Island, the posh playground for wealthy vacationers and expense-account conventioners.

The name of the little island is Daufuskie (pronounced d'fusky), and to call it a tropical paradise would be stretching the truth. Life on Daufuskie Island is not a pastoral idyll; the satisfactions of its unhurried tranquility are balanced against abject poverty and an almost total lack of modern amenities.

Daufuskie Island, good and bad, is what we have lost as a nation in our rush to progress.

Time has stood still for Daufuskie Island because there has never been a bridge to the mainland. This lack of easy access has kept modern civilization from encroaching on the island.

But the lack of a bridge has not prevented most islanders of wage-earning age from leaving. When a young person departs to go to high school on the mainland, he or she rarely returns. Thus the population is mainly the very young, the elderly and the widowed.

The 110 inhabitants of Daufuskie Island are, generally speaking, uninterested in money, politics or the

outside world. Everyone knows everyone else. Crime is almost nonexistent. The residents are unburdened by rent or taxes. They are unquestionably poor, but they can fish, farm and watch the waves breaking on the deserted white sand beaches.

Although many homes on the island now have telephones and electricity, and some have television, only three are equipped with indoor plumbing. Cattle roam free. Only the vegetable patches are fenced.

The few signs of modernization — an abandoned telephone booth, a stripped car, a rusted plow — dot the roadside in mute testimony that the 20th century's halfhearted assault on Daufuskie Island has failed.

Union troops gave Daufuskie Island to the plantation slaves during the Civil War, and a unique culture and language called "gula" developed. The residents, some 1,200 at the peak, farmed the land and the oyster beds, went to church regularly and produced an island specialty, deviled crab, for sale on the mainland.

But progress, though it bypassed the island, destroyed its economy. Industries in Savannah, Ga., polluted the oyster beds in the years after World War II. Many young men who had gone into service or to defense jobs never returned to the island.

Some learned to cherish their almost-forgotten heritage in retrospect, and came back to the island to recapture the past. "Hilton Head was like this when I grew up," recalled a Harvard-educated community service worker with obvious nostalgia.

"You live in the city, you gonna just work for somebody else," said Louise Wilson, who returned to live in her parents' cottage after years in New York City. "You work for somebody else, live in somebody else's house,

By the time you pay your rent and utilities you ain't got nothing yourself."

"Roughing it is not so bad," said a white woman who returned to the largely black-populated island. "You can learn to live in a shack with a tin roof. We did it when we grew up here."

One of the vestiges of slave culture that remains on Daufuskie Island is the native dialect — a fast-paced, high-pitched distortion of English spiced with occasional hoots and word repetitions. These make the language almost unintelligible to the outsider. The dialect disappeared from the other islands when the bridges were built.

Although pollution and isolation have thus far kept developers at bay, the residents of Daufuskie Island have recently been made uneasily aware that their days of tranquility may be numbered. A New York man who owns half the island is undecided whether to sell to developers or donate his acreage to the state for a park. In either case, the island would be overrun to a greater or lesser degree by the outside world.

What the residents want is to be left alone. This is probably impossible, though. When Daufuskie Island is dragged into the 20th century, a very special place will be lost, and we will all be the poorer for it.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Authors and playwrights are not helping any in the crusade against immorality. It's not all their fault either. They are giving the public what it demands, otherwise they would make no money. Youth has slim chances today, surrounded by sex and drugs. Quote 1 Tim. 6:10 on the "love of money."

2. Complete the quotation which could be connected with venereal disease and drug addiction: "fear not them which kill the body, but ——" Mt. 10:28

3. What book of the Bible has more than 100 chapters? Follows Job

4. To whom did David refer as "the beauty of Israel." 2 Sam. 1:17-19

5. "Riches profit not in the day of wrath: but ——" Proverbs 11:4

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

BIBLE VERSE

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. — Mat. 2:10.

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

History may record 1978 as the year the West lost

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union moved close to converting Afghanistan into a base for subversive operations against neighboring Iran and Pakistan, quietly achieved without a single public protest from the Carter administration and casting ominous shadows over the West's oil supply.

Eyewitness accounts have reached here that small numbers of Cuban soldiers, officers and experts in guerrilla warfare are now on the scene in Kabul, the Afghan capital. The Cubans probably are also present in the south, where Afghanistan comes within a few hundred miles of the Arabian Sea — the gateway to the Persian Gulf.

A highly-regarded ambassador who represents neither Iran, Pakistan nor Afghanistan put this development into proper historic context for us: "History will someday look back upon 1978 as the watershed year in which the West lost and the Russians gained the superior position in the world, ending the postwar balance of power." That shift impinges directly on the strategically vital region stretching from Turkey through Pakistan, with its precious treasure of oil.

The lack of presidential reaction to Soviet-Cuban operations in yet another independent state is itself a

contributing force to the change in the power balance. This becomes clear from a confidential memorandum by an astute diplomat representing one nation intimately involved in these developments: "Smaller countries of the region have noted with alarm a tendency in the Western press to belittle the significance of the new Soviet-Afghan treaty."

Singling out a recent New York Times editorial titled "Keeping Cool About Kabul," the memorandum said that "such complacency" mirrors the administration's own acceptance "of Soviet domination of Afghanistan, which can have serious consequences for the region and its smaller constituents."

Warnings about Soviet-Cuban subversion in Iran go back at least two years before the current violent efforts to overthrow the shah. Writing in the August 1976 Reader's Digest, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said that one Iranian "terrorist" killed in a shootout earlier that year "was found to have been trained in Cuba itself." Citing impeccable authority, he wrote that assassinations of three U.S. Army officers in Tehran was indisputably the work of Cuban-trained terrorists.

In Afghanistan, the newest chapter of Soviet-Cuban teamwork opened with the bloody coup engineered by pro-Soviet forces last April. Not widely understood is the fact that the new

Dec. 5 Moscow-Kabul treaty gives the Soviets far greater leeway for intervention than similar friendship treaties between the Russians and other non-aligned states such as India.

India pledges to consult with Moscow in the event of an attack on either party, but the new treaty commits Afghanistan to much more. Article 10 requires "consultation" on "all major international issues," language that could provide a basis for future Soviet support for Afghanistan's ancient border disputes with Pakistan. With the U.S. casting a blind eye at this momentous intrusion of Soviet-Cuban power near the shores of the Arabian Sea, Pakistan is now certain to disaffiliate from the CENTO alliance.

Withdrawal from CENTO is an act of no military significance but one that underscores the profound psychological and political changes in the world balance of power. It has been delayed only by Pakistan's sympathy for the plight of Iran, also a CENTO member.

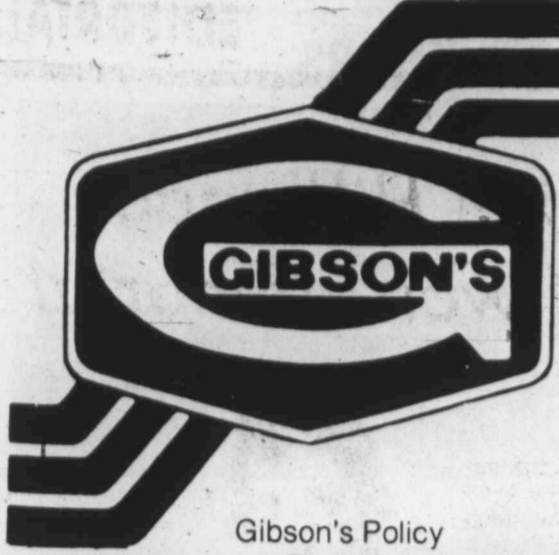
For President Carter, that is not the worst of this newest Soviet-Cuban operation. What is most dangerous for the West is the impact on Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf's oil sheikdoms of apparent U.S. helplessness to avert catastrophe in Iran or to stop the Soviet-Cuban offensive.

Frightened by deterioration of the shah's legitimacy in Iran and by U.S. impotence, Saudi royalists have

weakened their private support of the made-in-Washington peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. The larger Middle East — stretching from Turkey through Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan — is not moving out of the U.S. orbit; Arab states in the smaller Middle East — Israel and its Arab adversaries — are losing their capacity for independent action.

That partially explains successful Saudi pressure on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to raise the ante with Israel. It partially explains why Carter's cherished Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement is in deadly danger. Should it fail, much credit must go to free-wheeling Soviet-Cuban operations flowing out of Afghanistan and much blame to the absence of any U.S. policy to block them.

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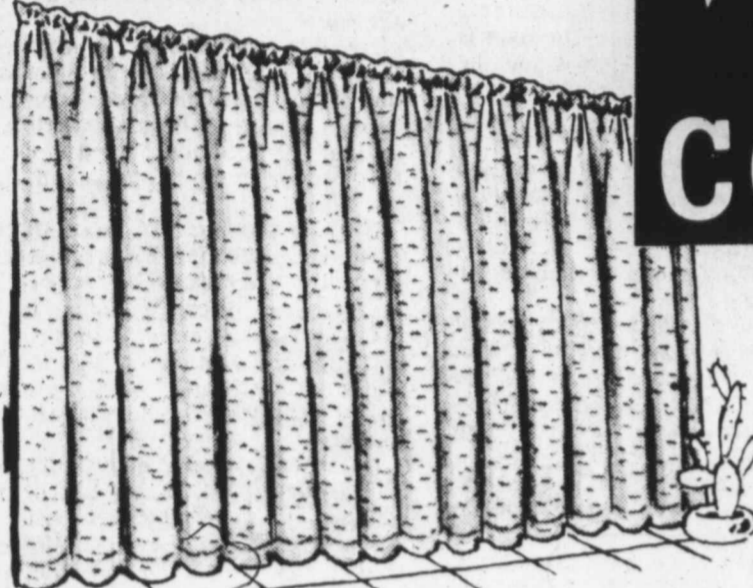
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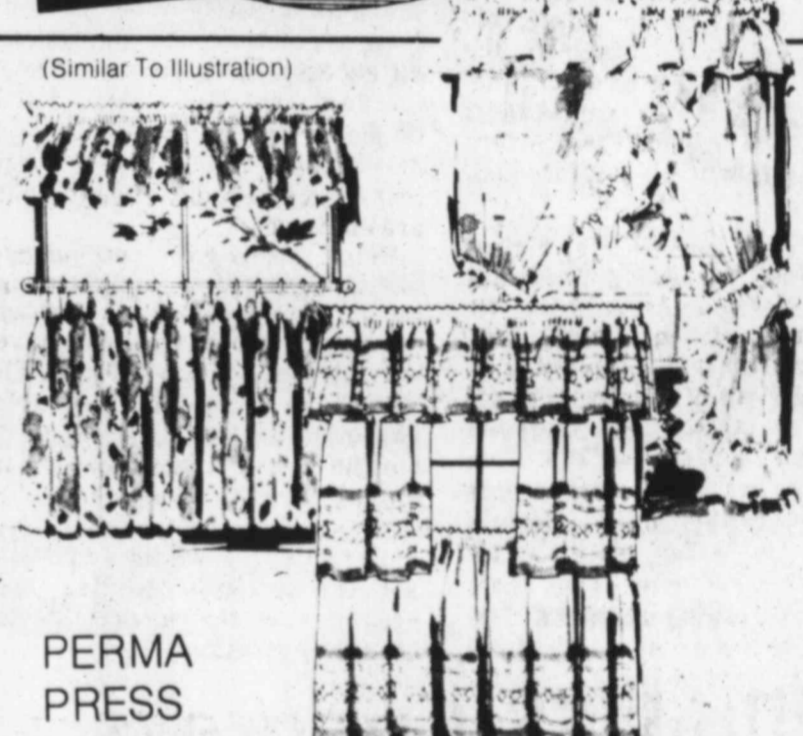
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Shown is "Rembrandt's 'Portrait of The Rabbi' which was among four paintings stolen Monday morning from San Francisco's De Young Memorial Museum. Thieves entered through an overhead skylight and made off with the four paintings. (AP Laserphoto)

4 Renaissance paintings stolen

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like Santa Claus in reverse, thieves slipped through a skylight in the roof of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum and made off with a million-dollar Rembrandt and three other Dutch Renaissance paintings.

Rembrandt's "Portrait of The Rabbi," and the other 17th century paintings were taken sometime before dawn Christmas Day while a pair of security guards patrolled elsewhere in the one-story city museum, officials said.

Police speculated that at least two thieves took part in the burglary.

Museum director Ian White said the pieces "were not insured individually, but were self-insured by the city. That means the city stands behind the loss. But I don't know how that works — we're never had to collect on a loss like this."

He said there was no indication that a ransom demand is involved.

The 83-year-old museum is next in line to house the King Tut exhibit

when it leaves New York in June. White said major security modifications were being made for that exhibit, but declined to say if they included skylight alarms or more guards.

Two of the paintings were in one room and two in another. Each was taken in its frame. Several other works, including Rembrandt's "Portrait of Juris De Caullery," were removed from the wall but were not taken, apparently because they were too big for the skylight.

The thefts were discovered about 9 a.m. when the guards changed shifts at the popular museum in Golden Gate Park, which is open every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

White said a piece of the outer skylight was removed and a 600-pound walnut chest placed underneath in the museum, perhaps for use as a ladder. He said the museum has burglar alarms, but not at the skylight or behind individual paintings.

Museum officials said the other stolen paintings were a night river scene by Aert Van der Neer, valued at \$2,000; a harbor scene by Willem Van

der Velde, worth \$5,000; and an interior of a Rotterdam church by Anthonie Delornte, valued at \$55,000.

The museum was bequeathed to the city by M.H. de Young, founder of the San Francisco Chronicle.



Ian Smith, director of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum points towards a skylight where thieves apparently used to gain access to the museum. Police said that four paintings valued at about \$1 million, including Rembrandt's "Portrait of The Rabbi" were stolen Monday morning. Below Smith is a news camerawoman taking pictures. (AP Laserphoto)

Female Bengal tiger shot and killed by police

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — A female Bengal tiger, pursued three blocks by its owner after it escaped from its cage, was shot and killed by police when it fled to an area where children were ice skating.

Police closed in and were awaiting a tranquilizer gun when they became fearful and killed the animal with two 12-gauge shotguns and a .30-caliber rifle, said Minot Park superintendent Mike Nilson.

"They (police) used them all (the weapons)," said Nilson. "I think they may have got a little excited."

Nilson praised the tiger's keeper, Dan White, who pursued the 4-to 5-year-old female for three blocks alone.

"If he (White) hadn't made an attempt to stay right with it, there may have been an accident with one of the kids," said Nilson.

Nilson said the tiger was killed about 20 minutes after it escaped during feeding and cage cleaning Monday afternoon. He said White had let the tiger into an adjoining pen which had an open door.

"If it had wanted to attack someone it would have killed the keeper," said

Nilson. "It didn't harm anyone. It was just confused and trying to get away."

"You hate to lose a beautiful animal like that. But their value has never increased over a human being."

White said he learned of the tiger's escape when he heard a lion roar, looked up, and saw the tiger approaching.

White said his life may have been saved by the lion's roar, because the startled tiger "jumped and went the other way."

The keeper's attempts to control the tiger with a 6-foot pole failed, and it circled a nearby park with a baseball diamond and a skating rink. White said some of the children scattered quickly, but a group of skaters were apparently unaware of the big cat.

Police arrived, and the tiger was backed against a concrete wall surrounding the rink.

"She seemed to be getting awfully nervous and jittery, roaming back and forth along the wall," White said. "The only place it could go was towards us and we had to put her away."

Eleven Wisconsin jail inmates face arraignment

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Eleven Winnebago County jail inmates faced arraignment on charges stemming from a jail takeover and the holding of two hostages, authorities said.

District Attorney Robert Hawley said the inmates were to be arraigned today on charges of false imprisonment and attempted escape.

Sheriff's Department spokesmen said matron Barb Kloiber and jailer Ky Rasmussen were not injured in the four-hour takeover, which ended late Sunday when officers stormed the jail and released the hostages.

Sheriff Marvin Peppier said the inmates ranged in age from 17 to 31. He said two of the prisoners were hospitalized with injuries. A hospital spokesman said they were in stable condition.

Peppier said a third inmate was treated at the hospital after ap-

parently trying to hang himself. He was back in jail Sunday.

The sheriff said the takeover began when Rasmussen was overpowered by several of the 26 inmates housed in the jail, located on the top floor of the county courthouse.

Inmates armed themselves with knives from the jail kitchen, but had no firearms, authorities said.

The prisoners' demands included liberal visiting hours, an expanded workforce for the canteen, increased rights to call bondsmen, a better selection of canteen items, the posting of jail rules, permission to receive Christmas and birthday presents and a meeting to discuss jail conditions.

They also demanded a guarantee that no charges would result from the takeover.

Officials declined to negotiate until the hostages were released.

Collision kills 14

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus-train collision killed 14 persons and injured 36 today, then a taxi taking the injured to a hospital hit and killed a 10-year-old girl, United News of India reported.

The news agency said the bus collided with the speeding train at an unmanned crossing.

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More anti-shah violence in Iran

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Police and army troops clashed with anti-shah demonstrators in more than 20 places in the Iranian capital today as demonstrators set fire to at least two dozen vehicles and paralyzed the downtown business district, martial law authorities said.

The authorities said the rioting appeared to be the biggest in three months, and that troops responded by firing into the air and lobbing tear gas at the crowds. Reporters said one instance of heavy shooting lasted at least 20 minutes and that troops were out in force.

Martial law authorities said they

Army to try shorter hitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will begin a test next year to see whether a one-year cut in the minimum enlistment and increased educational benefits attract more high-quality male volunteers.

Officials, who declined to be identified, say the Army will try to determine the ease of recruiting about 12,500 young men for a shorter hitch, compared with the current three-year commitments.

The test will be limited to young male volunteers because, as one official put it, "we get plenty of women" for three and four year enlistments.

A key feature of the test will be an offer of increased government aid in financing college education or other training after the volunteers leave service. The Veterans Administration now will pay \$2 in educational benefits for every \$1 contributed by a service member who enlisted after Jan. 1, 1977.

As officials explained it, the men who sign up under the Army's test program for a two-year enlistment will get the benefit of an additional unspecified government contribution to his post-service education costs.

The impending Army test is the outgrowth of a Defense Department order to all the armed services to study the possibility of cutting their minimum enlistment times to improve the quality of volunteers, fill gaps in combat units and shorten overseas tours.

The Navy was reported still working on a possible two-year enlistment plan and the Marines were said to be interested in following a similar course.

But Defense officials said the Air Force is not interested in lowering its minimum enlistments because "the Air Force gets all the people it wants."

had no reports of casualties in the clashes, and spokesmen for the anti-shah opposition said they were still collecting their own statistics.

Authorities said groups of demonstrators reached 1,000 people in some areas. Office workers gathered at windows to shower leaflets into the streets supporting Ayatullah Khomeini, the shah's leading religious opponent, and some of them pelted soldiers below with rocks.

At least 300 troops sealed off Amir Abad Hospital, where spokesmen for the opposition National Front had planned to hold a rally. The troops pushed away people who came to attend the rally as police helicopters hovered overhead.

The disorders broke out as Iran's oil supplies headed toward critically low levels and informed sources reported that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had agreed in principle to trim his power but not meet opposition demands he step down.

Some Tehran gas stations ran out of fuel today and government sources said almost no gasoline may be available within 24 hours if production continues declining. They said supplies of kerosene for public sale also were short, as well as fuel oil for public utilities.

The sources said Iranian oil production was down to a daily rate of 900,000 barrels, compared to 1.7 million barrels Monday. Normal daily production in Iran is 6 million barrels, with 5.4 million usually exported. Some 20 percent of Iran's oil exports goes to Western Europe and 15 to 18 percent to the United States.

The sources said more than 70 oil tankers were lying at anchor off the main export terminal of Khargh Island, unable to load up with oil because of limited supplies. Available oil in the country is being directed almost entirely into domestic needs.

They said internal consumption was rising as a result of temperatures that have dropped to 23 degrees in the country's northwestern Azerbaijan province and 32 degrees in Tehran.

Most supplies of electricity were expected to continue because many electric stations in Iran operate on hydroelectric power. There have been off-and-on power cuts for the past several weeks, however, due to strikes by electrical workers, and many people relied on kerosene for lighting and heating during the outages.

Oil production dipped as low as 400,000 barrels per day last month, but the latest shortages were regarded as the severest yet because of the cumulative effect of weeks of strikes and stoppages in the oil fields by opponents of the shah.

Informed sources said under the new political plan, former Interior Minister Gholam-Hossein Sadiqi would replace Chief of Staff Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari as prime minister.

They said the shah would remain commander-in-chief of the army but would not be able to initiate the appointments of government officials.

He also would retain the right to

rule by decree but probably would not exercise that power, preferring to stay out of the limelight and let Parliament and the Cabinet run the show.

However, the sources said Sadiqi's efforts to form a new government were going slowly because of a shortage of politicians untarnished by association with previous regimes.

"If he cannot find the right people, he will give up and there will be no new government at all," said an aide

to Sadiqi, a professor who was interior minister from 1950-53.

Khomeini and other Shiite Moslem leaders want to end the shah's 37-year rule because they believe his Westernizing reforms are eroding traditional Islamic values in Iran.

Political activists have joined the Moslems in the fight to topple the shah, and are demanding greater freedom and the dismantling of the monarch's dreaded secret police, SAVAK.



Watching for a rooftop attack, an Iranian soldier stays on the alert for anti-shah rioters who hurl rocks from rooftops. Police and army spokesmen reported non-stop skirmishes during the day. (AP Laserphoto)

Ti must fly New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells praised a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board that Texas International Airlines has to continue to

serve southern three New Mexico cities until a replacement is found. The CAB ruled last week TIA could discontinue service to Carlsbad, Clovis and Hobbs

Feb. 1 with the stipulation an adequate replacement must be found. The airline requested it be allowed to halt the service.

Gerrells called the CAB decision "good news."

The decision by the board means TIA "must upgrade its service or allow a replacement to furnish minimum flights," the mayor said.

Gerrells said Carlsbad officials back the application of Air Midwest to be certified as the carrier for the three cities.

"It appears to me that the CAB, which heavily subsidizes TIA's flights to these three cities, will agree to let Air Midwest come here without subsidy.

"Air Midwest believes it is entitled to the subsidy TIA is getting. It is my understanding that Air Midwest would be agreeable to the certification if it could serve for an agreed-on period of time without subsidy as long as it is understood a subsidy would be paid if it is not a profitable operation," Gerrells said.



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Number of traffic deaths concerns Texas officials

By The Associated Press

Concerned Texas law enforcement officials braced for more fatalities during the upcoming New Year's weekend after the Christmas weekend death toll by far surpassed projections.

The Department of Public Safety reported the holiday traffic death toll

had risen to 54 by Monday evening. Spokesman Jim Robinson said several more deaths would probably be reported before the 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday holiday weekend ended.

The pre-holiday prediction for traffic deaths had been 44.

The DPS estimated 35 more will die on Texas highways next weekend.

"The Christmas deaths are following the trend established July 4 and Labor Day when they ran 40 to 45 percent higher than the same holidays in 1977," said DPS Director Wilson E. Speir.

"Our final death count for Christmas 1977 was 34. We're already 44 percent over last year," he said when

the 1978 count was still at 49.

The worst accident during the holiday period was among the last, a crash late Monday afternoon about 15 miles east of Waco that killed at least three youngsters and one adult.

Two others in the car remained unaccounted for after the plunge off U.S. Highway 84 into a stock tank.

Robinson said workers at dawn would begin dragging the 12-to-18 feet deep waters of the tank in search of the passengers still missing.

The driver, 24-year-old Yarnell Kirven of Dallas, was in stable condition at a Waco hospital after escaping from the submerged vehicle, Robinson said. A 2-year-old girl was in fair condition after mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was reportedly administered by a DPS trooper.

Robinson said the dead were Carolyn Ferrell, 21, of Dallas; Thyer Ferrell, 3, of Dallas; Thomas Jefferson Jr., 3, of Waco; and Anthony Adkison, 4, of Midland.

One other wreck during the holiday weekend claimed four lives, a two-car collision Saturday near Brenham.

Not all holiday-related deaths came

on the highways.

A married couple and their two children died when fire, believed to have started at the Christmas tree in the living room, swept through the family's home. Dead were Charles Chambers, 37; Sherry Lee Chambers, 26; Bryan Sanders, 10; and David Wayne Chambers, 1.

"I see a lot of fires and it takes a lot to get to me, but this one just sent me to the bottom," said medical investigator Mike Darst. "Seeing a whole family wiped out like that at Christmas, that really got me."

One Texan died while at work and five others were injured Sunday night when the "crow's nest" of an oil-field drilling rig collapsed near Bay City. The victim was identified as Bobby Lee Reed, 19, of Blessing.

Gunman wounded by police in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A gunman forced his way into a family's home as they wrapped Christmas presents, raped the mother, stole the children's piggy banks, then was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police, officers said.

Paul Gene, 18, of Salt Lake City was in serious condition at Holy Cross Hospital with gunshot wounds in the lower rib cage and jaw. He was arrested for investigation of sexual assault and aggravated robbery.

Detective Carl Voyles said the incident began when a man knocked at the door of an East Bench residence about 4 a.m. Christmas Day. Officers said the man pulled a pistol and forced his way into the house.

They said he made the parents wake their children, ages 8 and 3, then took the family into the kitchen, made the parents disrobe and raped the 26-year-old woman.

The woman's mother sneaked out of the house, took the keys from the gunman's car and phoned police from a neighbor's home. Officers surrounded the home.

Police reports said the man took the children's piggy banks, but nothing else was reported taken.

The reports said the man was backing out of the house with the victim's husband, whom he was taking hostage, and apparently was unaware of police until they told him to stop.

The reports said the man turned and ran toward his car, firing.

Cpl. Thomas F. Greenwood and Officer David L. Nicponski returned the fire, police said.

Officers said the man was from another part of town. They did not know why he picked the house or the motives behind the attack.



It was truly a white Christmas in upstate New York, as more than two feet of snow blanketed Syracuse in less than 12 hours

Monday. This typical scene shows stranded cars on the exit ramp at Adams Street, off Route 81 north. (AP Laserphoto)

Health commission approves relocation

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved the request of Schlesinger Home Health Agency, Odessa, to relocate its Odessa sub-unit from its 660 square foot office to a 359 square foot office at 400 W. 4th Street in Odessa.

Commission approval came last week as part of the agency's routine meeting.

The commission has set no hearing date on the application of Ward County Nursing Home in Monahans to authorize construction of a 98-bed facility in Monahans.

Securities sale granted by Latham

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—BTA Oil Producers, Midland, has been granted permission to sell \$3,000,000 in securities in Texas, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

BTA's application was one of 14 permits totaling \$19,135,720 granted during the past week by the State Securities Board.

Another 10 applications totaling \$7,305,410 were received by the board, Latham says.

Strike negotiations expected to resume

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiations with two unions still on strike against the Pulitzer Publishing Co. are expected to resume this week, amid speculation that final settlement is near in the 36-day-old strike that has shut down the city's two major newspapers.

Pressmen voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end their walkout against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but paper handlers and dockhands have yet to settle their disputes.

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By PA R-T LI

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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, federally-funded nutrition programs for older people will receive a minimum of 38.5 cents per meal in donated foods or cash assistance during the current fiscal year.

The increase—up from 29.25 cents in fiscal year 1978—will be retroactive to Oct. 1 of this year.

Most of the meals are served at community centers, schools, churches or other sites convenient for older persons. In some states, including Texas, hot meals are delivered to the homes of older people unable to come to the centers to receive them. An example is Meals-On-Wheels and Need-A-Meal operated in Midland.

...NEWS HAS REACHED this column that David Caffey, director of student activities at Midland College, has received the doctor of education degree at Texas Tech University at the conclusion of the fall semester this month.

Caffey has been a member of the faculty and staff at MC since September of this year. He teaches one government course in addition to directing student activities.

He received the master's degree at Texas Tech in 1973 and the bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1970.

...FIFTEEN MIDLAND High School students who are members of the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) were on The University of Texas at the Permian Basin campus Friday for a tour of UTPB's engineering and computer facilities.

Dr. David Eggleston of Midland, professor and chairman of control engineering at UTPB, said students and their faculty adviser, Tommy Dodson, spent the afternoon with demonstrations and hands-on experience on the computer graphics terminal.

Eggleston noted JETS clubs in Midland are looking forward to designing a scientific package of experiments for a space shuttle flight in 1981. He said the project is a joint effort of the JETS club at MHS and Lee High School.

The LHS JETS club and its adviser, Dick Standefer, a UTPB graduate, toured the facility earlier in December...

...A COFFEE for Delta Zeta alumni, collegiates and their mothers will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Prothro at 111 N. C St...

...MICHAEL J. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Smith of Route 5, has reported for duty with Training Squadron 19 at Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

Smith, a Marine second lieutenant, is a 1971 graduate of Lee High School and a 1975 graduate of Baylor University, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1977...

...PAMELA ANN RASCO of Route 3, Midland, was among the more than 550 students awarded degrees at the annual December graduation held on the campus of Texas Woman's University. This included 16 doctoral degrees.

Miss Rasco was awarded a bachelor's degree in biology.

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Program keeping elderly in own homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A demonstration project designed to assist the elderly to live as independently as possible is also saving money for Utah taxpayers.

Venice food rivals canals as attraction

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Venice has always been regarded as one of the world's most spectacular cities, from the days of the doges. Under their rule, culture came into its own and artists like Bellini and Tintoretto flourished. A memorable cuisine also was born.

Today, Venice is still a center of beauty and tradition, and despite its years of Austro-Hungarian occupation has retained the "cuisine of the doges."

The creations of Venetian chefs are not descended from peasant cookery as are so many of the excellent but more robust dishes of other parts of Italy. Care and precise timing must be observed to create the famous rice dishes or seafood masterpieces such as orata, a Mediterranean fish cooked with mussels and crayfish and seasoned with curry.

American travelers lucky enough to be invited to the U.S. Embassy in Rome these days will probably be treated to some classic from the city of canals. Danielle Gardner, attractive wife of the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Richard Gardner, was born in Venice and has not forgotten the dishes of her hometown.

"I entertain several hundred guests a week at the embassy," she told me recently during a New York visit, "and most of my guests are either Italian or American."

Mrs. Gardner was happy to discover that most of her American guests are fond of Venetian food, which gives her an excuse to serve it frequently.

"I think they find it refreshing because it is not drowned in tomato sauce as is so much of the food of southern Italy," she said. "That so often drowns the taste of an otherwise fine dish."

Fegato consists of paper-thin slices of calf's liver, sauteed with onions. Prepared correctly, it is meltingly tender and has a subtle flavor. Mrs. Gardner usually serves it with polenta, a cornmeal porridge. Here's her fegato recipe.

4 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
¼ teaspoon dried sage leaves
1 pound calf's liver, cut crosswise into ¼-inch strips
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in heavy 10-inch skillet, add onions and cook over moderate heat, stirring, 6 minutes. Stir in sage and cook 3 more minutes until onions are limp. Set skillet aside. Pat liver strips dry with paper towel, season with salt and pepper. In another heavy skillet, heat remaining oil until light haze forms. Drop in liver strips and saute, turning frequently, 2 or 3 minutes, till lightly browned. Stir in onions and cook with liver for 2 more minutes. Transfer liver and onions to hot platter. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves four. Good with a chilled Beaujolais.

The Alternative Project, known as TAP, provides services that allow the elderly to stay in their homes rather than enter nursing homes or convalescent hospitals.

Approved by the state legislature and administered by the Utah Department of Social Services Division on Aging, the program "taps" existing community resources to help older people who do not need full-service care provided by nursing homes.

It focuses on those, generally without close relatives, who ordinarily might be admitted to a nursing home for social reasons — those with no one to help them with the everyday tasks they are unable to perform for themselves.

It is also saving money for Utah, which undertook the experimental project because skyrocketing Medicaid costs had become a concern of the legislature, as well as of the general public.

Emil Anderson, 71, a retired car-

enter from Minnesota, says he has found TAP a godsend.

Anderson, placed in a nursing home by relatives who felt that he couldn't care for himself, was costing Utah taxpayers \$1,080 a month for his care. Now he is in a residential retirement center with TAP's help at a cost of \$350 a month. Soon he will be in an apartment of his own, also arranged by TAP, at even greater savings.

"Anderson is capable of helping himself," explains Louise Lintz, project director. "He's fiercely independent. He is also in good health and is so anxious to be helpful at the center that he mows the lawn and has helped build a tool shed just to keep busy."

Lilly Haley, 91, a long-time resident of nearby Ogden, is blind, almost totally deaf and confined to bed. But she has a fear of hospitals. Through TAP she gets around-the-clock support services, such as day housekeeper, homemaker and chore services, night sitter and meal delivery. And

the state is saving \$202 a month by helping her stay in her home.

"What is unique about the project and personally gratifying thus far," says Ms. Lintz, "is the tremendous cooperation we are getting from the community."

"In Mrs. Haley's case, a neighbor provides night care for her at a fraction of the usual cost. The other services she receives are part of the normal care provided by the Ogden Area Agency on Aging. And she contributes, too. She pays the state \$40 a month out of a widow's railroad retirement pension. She wants to do her share."

In another example of helping people in the project, Ms. Lintz notes, the neighbor of a woman who needs regular chemotherapy treatments refuses any payment, even for expenses, for driving the patient 200 miles round-trip each week for treatments. "He sees it as his Christian duty," she says.

TAP began in July with a budget of \$200,000 for 144 persons. Already 20 persons in 25 Utah counties are benefiting from the project.

Federal funding through the Older Americans Act and the state-administered Social Services programs help make it possible for TAP to provide alternative methods of care for the elderly.

HEW Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services Arabelle Martinez heads the federal umbrella agency responsible for administering these funds nationally.

"For a long time, communities didn't have the kinds of coordinated services TAP is providing to help older people," said Ms. Martinez. "Services were non-existent or fragmented and difficult for the elderly to find. Today, we are encouraging states and communities to develop projects such as this which draw on the existing strengths within a community to provide services, not only to the elderly, but for children, youth and handicapped individuals."

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Wed., Dec. 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Matters from the past can cause you a considerable amount of problems through delays and obstacles. At the same time by being alert to changes and new ideas and modes of expression, you are able to make considerable progress and headway.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get new ideas that can be helpful to you so forget the past and get busy working on them. Put away drab tasks and concentrate on the new, progressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to use more modern methods in your work so that you can advance more quickly. Put aside expensive pleasure that is not even worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find new partners with whom you can relate well in the days ahead. Make your new projects more constructive. Avoid an old partner who is difficult to handle.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you open your mind to current ideas, you can become more enthused about your work. Advance quickly. Forget old systems that are slow and nonproductive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can enjoy pleasures you like provided you think along more modern lines. Forget that tiresome old activity and replace with something new, revitalizing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better way of pleasing those who dwell with you and be more aware of their wishes. Get rid of whatever is outdated at home and replace with the new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get the added data you need so that your life runs more smoothly. Be willing to replace the obsolete with something far better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your budget so that you can live with less worry and cut down on expenses. Find better ways of adding to your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness to the highest you can envision and make your life far better in the future. Don't hang on to personal relationships that have become jaded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your existence from every angle and know how to improve your lot in life. Being more affectionate with loved one brings good results. Control temper and avoid trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like group affairs and now you can add to your roster of friends by attending them. First make sure business affairs are in order.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into community work that can bring you greater benefits in the near future. Find a more up-to-date way of handling career affairs.

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A puppet show was the highlight of Thursday's Christmas party for the Childbirth Without Pain Educational League members and their children. Scene was the Memorial Christian Church. Entertaining the children are, from left to right, Nancy Doss, Betty Kempf as Raggedy Ann, Ruffles the Clown and Karen McIntosh. They are all members of the Junior Woman's Club and perform regularly at the Midland Library's Story Hour.

Institute has suggestions for stopping smokers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—If your spouse or someone in your family continues to smoke no matter how fervently you implore, the Health Insurance Institute suggests the following tactics:

1. Point to the health warning that the government has made mandatory on every pack of cigarettes.

2. Explain that since the initial Surgeon General's warning in 1964, 100,000 physicians have quit smoking.

3. Then produce the following American Cancer Society data:

A man who smokes a pack-a-day by age 25 runs the risk of living six years less than the young man who doesn't.

Where once lung cancer death was rare

among women because few smoked, the female death rate from this cause has doubled in the last 10 years as more women have taken to smoking.

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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the secretary who, when she answers the phone with, "This is Mr. Johnson's office speaking," gets the smart-aleck reply, "Well, what do you know—a talking office!"

I'm another secretary who has trouble with telephone wise guys.

One man called my boss and, when I asked who was calling, he said, "Tell him Graig Nettles is on the line." So I told my boss that Graig Nettles was on the line. How did I know Graig Nettles was some big-shot Yankee ballplayer? So someone made a fool of me.

I'm instructed to ask who is calling and, if my boss doesn't want to talk to him, I say, "Sorry, he's tied up in a meeting. May he return your call?" Then the boss returns the call if and when he feels like it.

Most people are on to that dodge. They say, "I want to ask him just one

Dealing with dial-a-jokers

question" or "Tell him I'll be over in 15 minutes."

In other words, they know I'm lying—that the boss is in his office and doesn't want to be bothered.

Any suggestions, Abby? I'm tired of being a—TELEPHONE PHONY

DEAR PHONY: Part of your job is to save your boss time, protect his privacy and get rid of the pests. Develop a sense of humor to go with your conscientiousness.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know something about hypnosis. Is it on the up-and-up, or is it just another gimmick to separate a fool from his money?

If it is on the up-and-up, how do I go about finding a legitimate hypnotist? Thank you.—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Where there is a dollar to be made, you'll find as many phonies as legitimate operators, and hypnosis is no exception.

Hypnosis has been effectively used instead of drugs to eliminate pain in childbirth, surgery and dental work. Under hypnosis people have overcome phobias and bad habits such as nail-biting, smoking and compulsive overeating. However, I must state here that not everyone is an ideal subject for hypnosis.

For information on qualified hypnotists in any area, write to the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, 60 Vose Avenue, South Orange, N.J. 07079. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a brief statement of the problem for which you seek hypnotic help.

DEAR ABBY: LIVING SISTER wrote complaining that her family charged the flowers for her mother's funeral to the mother's estate. She said it was disgraceful!

You agreed, and called it cheap and chintzy. Abby, your typewriter was in

gear, but your brain was idling.

The Federal Estate Tax form allows ALL legitimate funeral expenses to be deducted. This includes not only flowers, but also long-distance telephone calls, motel and hotel costs, mileage and, of course, the undertaker's bill.

So, buy the flowers and pay the undertaker out of your own pocket and lose the deduction if it makes you feel better. But it's dumb.—SENIOR CITIZEN: BELLEVILLE, MICH.

DEAR SENIOR: You win. (P.S. There seems to be no end to what I learn from my readers!!)

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Use leftover turkey in the traditional ways

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Leftover Christmas turkey is delicious used in the traditional ways.

Reheated with leftover stuffing and gravy. Added to an à la king sauce and served in patty shells or over crisp Chinese noodles. Turned into a casserole dish with rice and mushroom sauce. Teamed with vegetable soup (the broth made from the turkey carcass) for a chowder that's substantial enough to be a suppertime main dish.

Then, too, there are the traditional turkey sandwiches. Sliced turkey with ham and cheese. Sliced turkey and tomato along with lettuce, crisply cooked bacon and Russian dressing for a club sandwich.

Both these sandwiches are gratifying, but a new one can be added to the roster. Sandwiches made with pita (Mideastern pocket bread), now widely available, are extremely popular. How about stuffing pita halves with a turkey filling plus such other good and nutritious foods as alfalfa sprouts and avocado?

STUFFED PITA
1 1/2 cups cubed (1/2 inch) cooked turkey

2 medium tomatoes, cubed (1/2 inch)

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) green pepper

1/4 cup finely chopped onion or thinly sliced scallion

1 or 2 canned whole green chilies (from a 4-ounce can), finely chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup mayonnaise

3 large (7 to 8 inches) pita (Mideastern pocket bread)

6 sandwich-size slices

Swiss cheese

Alfalfa sprouts

2 medium avocados (peeled, halved and sliced crosswise)

once. Makes 6 servings.

(Note: If you use small (5-to 6-inch) pita, there will be plenty of the turkey stuffing and Swiss cheese for 8 halves. With these, you can serve some of the alfalfa sprouts and avocado slices on the side with a good oil-and-vinegar dressing.)

DEAR SENIOR: You win. (P.S. There seems to be no end to what I learn from my readers!!)

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Interesting news in small doses

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Some cancer patients seem to know in advance whether they will recover, two Texas researchers say. This gut feeling is often unconscious, but turns up in the symbols patients use when asked to draw an imaginary picture of their disease.

Dr. Jeanne Achterberg and her husband, Dr. G. Frank Lawlis, came to that conclusion after soliciting such drawings from 90 cancer patients.

Images of power and strength, like knights, Vikings and large animals, portended well for recovery, says Dr. Achterberg, assistant professor of physical medicine at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Machinery, ants, lobsters and crabs — the Zodiaca symbol for cancer — appeared more often in drawings of patients who died, she says.

"Crabs were dreadful — you know, there's no stopping them," she says. "We would kind of shudder whenever a patient would describe that because the patients seemed to have such a weak expectation of recovery."

The cancer drawings became one part of a test which she and her husband worked out to determine

a patient's attitude toward his disease and his doctors. The test was good at predicting whether a patient would do sharply better or worse, Dr. Achterberg said, but less reliable for those in between.

THE HYPNOTIST who says, "Look deep into my eyes," may be working to fix an eye defect.

Dr. Paul Farkas of the American Optometric Association says going into a trance has helped some patients who find the contact lenses prescribed for them uncomfortable.

Contacts are part of the standard treatment for keratoconus and some forms of diabetes where the cornea is distorted," he says.

"Not all subjects are hypnotizable," says Farkas, head of the association's committee on hypnosis. "If a patient can't respond to the hypnotist's suggestions, the procedure won't work."

"But for susceptible subjects, hypnosis offers a way to relax sufficiently so that a lens can be fitted."

MANY STATES AND CITIES issue a daily air quality index or similar measure of pollution, something that's important especially to the elderly and to persons with heart and lung conditions for whom over-exertion in badly tainted air can be dangerous.

But these reports are often "confusing and inconsistent," because at least 15 different indices are used in different parts of the country, says Dr. Sol Katz, associate medical editor of American Family Physician magazine.

"When descriptive words are given, no two indices are alike, and 41 different words are used," he writes. For example, the numerical value of 25 could mean anything from "extremely light" to "severe" health danger, depending on the index.

Dr. Katz urges adoption of a Pollutant Standards Index prepared by a federal task force. This uses a scale from zero to 500 and only five descriptions ranging from "good" to "hazardous."

JOGGERS WHO RUN on the wrong surface may be hastening arthritis of the knee, says the head of rheumatology at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago.

"Concrete gives an unnatural jar to the knee," says Dr. John Skosey. "Running in a field could be worse. You might hit a hole and twist your knee, which was never meant to move from side to side."

"There is nothing wrong with running, but running improperly on uneven, hard surfaces can put a great deal of stress on knee joints and lead to an arthritic condition."

Santa Claus sentenced for contempt of court

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Santa Claus was sentenced for contempt when he refused to prove to a judge that he was wearing a coat and tie.

Judge Robert D. Walker imposed a 23-day jail term for Santa when Mr. Claus, alias attorney Stephen C. Betts, appeared in court in costume. Betts had come to the courthouse to wish his friends a happy holiday.

While a red suit, white beard and black boots may be proper attire for Christmas Eve, it's not in keeping with the dress code for Hancock County Common

Pleas Court. Santa refused on constitutional grounds to lift his beard to prove he was in compliance with the dress code.

At one point the defendant called Walker "a scrooge," but he later offered to buy his way out of jail with a candy cane, authorities said.

Walker relented, however, and ordered a suspended sentence, saying millions of children, including himself, needed the joy that Santa Claus brings.

At that, Santa thanked the judge and left the courtroom to the sound of jingling bells and ho, ho, ho.

Northern Italy's fogs claim lives

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning novelist Eugenio Montale says it's the things he likes most. Many others find it romantic. Yet pea-soup fog, blanketing northern Italy for 80 to 90 days a year, is considered by most people a plain disaster.

Every year it claims dozens of lives in accidents, and millions of dollars in lost or hampered commercial activities in Italy's industrial north with its major cities such as Milan, Genoa, Turin, Venice and Bologna.

Experts have spent enormous time and money in recent years to develop anti-fog equipment, ranging from wind guns to thermionic devices installed along the highways and airport runways to disperse or thin out fog.

But so far they have turned out to be either too expensive or inefficient.

"The best solution when fog is too thick is for drivers to stay home," says Tonino Bertuzzi, head of traffic police in Milan.

In 1977 alone, 176 persons were killed and another 1,585 injured in road accidents linked to fog. In the first 11 months of 1978, police say more than 180 died in such accidents.

Fog often closes the Milan-Venice highway for several hours a day. Yet it is still the bloodiest on the basis of numbers of victims from fog-related accidents — 23 dead in 1978.

The International airport of Linate, near Milan, was closed for 11 full days in 1978. Partial closures totaled 1,161 hours.

"Canceled flights cost hundreds of million lire to airlines which must arrange bus trips to distant and operating airports as well as hotel reservations for those unable to leave," an official of the Italian airline company Alitalia noted.

The Milan airport also lost more than a million dollars last year because of canceled departures and arrivals.

Fog has also interfered with labor-union strikes. One day recently Milan's labor groups called off a strike by ground personnel at the Linate airport because fog had forced cancellation of all flights on the day of the walkout.

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FOLLOW THE DALLAS COWBOYS And All Your Favorite Sports DAILY in The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Cattleman Jack Linger, being forced by a dam from his home in Lewis County, W. Va.

Valley families battle to block proposed dam

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

VANDALIA, W. Va. — Just down the hill from Jack Linger's front door, Progress is writing the last lines of a story that began in this gentle mountain country in 1835.

The Army Corps of Engineers is coming to put Jack Linger's valley under water. Soon, he and his wife Eleanor, and dozens of other families, will have to leave.

After they're gone and their homes are razed, after Vandalia and four other hamlets are demolished, after the cemeteries are moved and the roads closed, the corps will build a \$117 million dam, named for Stonewall Jackson, and fill its lake.

Then, according to the Army, there will be flood protection for the downstream cities of Weston and Clarksburg, more flood control in the Monongahela River basin, and a new recreation paradise in Lewis County.

But paradise is a relative term and the story unfolding here is a story that follows the federal dam-builders virtually everywhere they go these days: Popular organizing and protests, lawsuits, bitterness and political division, uprooted families and dislocation, unhappiness with government.

CATTLEMAN JACK LINGER, 69, whose ancestors came to work this land between the ridges in 1835, stood outside his hillside farm home, looking down on the valley that will be part of the lake.

"It is hard to take — being turned off of your land — especially when they talk about how much new money will come in with the development. This dam dispute has torn Lewis County all to hell. The passions run deep," he said.

Up and down the valley of the Upper West Fork River, which the Stonewall Jackson will dam, one hears similar protests from families whose roots go back generations to a time before there was a West Virginia.

They seem themselves aligned against political and economic forces bent on taking their heritage from them, at unreasonably low prices, in the name of progress and development.

The Stonewall Jackson controversy, one of a number going on around the country, coincides with a larger controversy between Congress and President Carter over the direction of federal water-resources policy.

CARTER'S PROPOSALS, although they have not moved very far, have scraped a raw nerve on Capitol Hill, where legislators consider the placement and funding of locks and dams their own domain.

Last year and again this year Congress and the president clashed over his ideas for establishing more realistic economic and environmental standards, more cost-sharing and water conservation, tighter dam safety.

Congress, in fact, went the other direction in its handling of the traditional "pork barrel" bills that provide for these federal water projects.

Some examples:

—An appropriations bill — subsequently vetoed — provided money for a number of projects Carter opposed on economic and environmental grounds. A revised bill, incidentally, included \$6.4 million for the engineers to continue buying land for the Stonewall Jackson.

—Another bill authorizing new starts on 158 water projects in 46 states, ignoring legal requirements in some cases and increasing federal expenses in others, died when time ran out on the 95th Congress.

—Congress adopted another mea-

sure that went counter to Carter's ideas, exempting the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) from basinwide planning requirements for new dams in the Colorado River basin.

—THE PRESIDENT SIGNED a dam safety bill that became, contrary to his own cost-sharing proposals, a small Christmas tree. It provided full federal funding for some repair jobs that BOR water users ordinarily would have had to help finance.

The appropriations veto, the failure of the bill authorizing new starts and the continuing furor over general water policy have set the scene for more acrimony when Congress reconvenes in January.

Under the direction of Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, 19 administration task forces are at work on formal policy proposals, gathering public and governmental opinion, and devising a plan for the future.

While Washington debates policy, another part of the battle goes on in such places as the Upper West Fork Valley, the Tug Fork Valley and the Canaan Valley — West Virginia outposts that, in many ways, typify water politics and problems in the eastern United States.

One area will get a dam, despite vigorous opposition. Another wants a dam but can't get it, for economic reasons. Another wants a power company dam built but the Army won't allow it, for environmental reasons.

IN THE CENTRAL SECTION, about 35 miles south of Clarksburg, landowners are opposing corps' plans to take 21,000 acres and remove 1,800 residents to build the Stonewall Jackson. The corps and its political supporters are moving ahead with the project, despite marginal economic justifications.

Along the Kentucky border to the south, an area devastated by floods in April 1977, residents of the Tug Fork Valley of the Big Sandy River are crying for a flood-control dam. The corps insists a dam cannot be justified under its cost-estimate standards.

Northward, in Tucker County, residents are urging approval of a \$317 million hydroelectric generation dam that the Allegheny Power System wants to build on the Blackwater River.

They say it would bring economic boom — jobs and more taxes — to their poor county. But opponents say it would ruin the delicate environment and wildlife habitat of the scenic Canaan Valley. The corps has denied Allegheny's permit application.

Each of the West Virginia cases illustrates the conflict and sometimes curious contradictions of federal water policy, which, in many instances, is little more than the flexing of political muscle.

THE STONEWALL JACKSON case is an example of another of the truisms of current water policy — once the corps decides a project is needed, it can wait for yes, even decades, for the right political winds to push it along.

Corps planners first envisioned a dam on the West Fork River in the 1930s, but citizen opposition and lack of political support prevented its approval.

A decade later, the corps renewed its efforts. Again, local opposition — including cattleman Jack Linger and others who went to Washington to protest — stopped the project.

The corps went back to the drawing board and came up with a new approach — a multipurpose dam for flood control, water supply, water-quality control, recreation and area development. Congress authorized the dam in 1966.

But the Stonewall Jackson had

political problems. Until last year, when Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV signed a vital recreation cost-sharing contract, the corps had been stymied by previous governors' refusal to sign.

By 1974, however, residents of rural Lewis County could see trouble coming. They organized themselves as the Upper West Fork River Watershed Association to combat the Stonewall Jackson.

So far, it has been a losing fight — a lawsuit failed; their senators, Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd, and their congressman, Harley Staggers, all Democratic powers in Congress, support the dam; the White House supports it; Rockefeller supports it.

THE LANDOWNERS have produced an array of challenges to the corps' economic calculations, questioning low compensation for underlying coal deposits and criticizing the recreation development plans.

And, in the spirit of Carter's ideas for alternative approaches to development, the association has come up with a plan of its own — to reduce the cost, save most of the land, yet provide flood control.

Property owners have offered to donate land on which small watershed dams, less costly than the engineers' approach, could be built on West Fork tributaries to hold back flood waters.

Corps officials say that approach won't work, watershed dams, of course, would put an end to the engineers' \$117 million development scheme.

If any of its central features were removed, the Stonewall Jackson project could not meet the corps' benefit-cost ratio requirements. As planned now, the project would produce \$1.30 in benefits for each \$1 spent.

But Kenneth Parker, association president, argues that the corps' calculations are outdated and misleading. The group's efforts to have a new, independent cost-benefit evaluation have been rebuffed.

The newest weapon in the association's fight is aimed at ensnaring the corps in its own paperwork: The sale of square-yard chunks of land within the project area.

Each \$10 land sale means one more new landowner and, perhaps, one more time-consuming condemnation case for the corps to deal with. It also means more money for the group's war chest.

THE ASSOCIATION HOPES this technique will buy time that might allow a change of political winds in their favor here or in Washington.

Beneath the layers of politics and the grassroots mobilization, the people in the Upper West Fork Valley are talking about one thing for which no benefit-cost ratios have yet been devised.

They are talking about the peace of mind that comes with the continuity of living on the land, working it and passing it on to a son or daughter.

"We are trying to preserve our way of life," said Ken Parker. "Once this is broken up, the roots are gone."

Matthew Snyder 32, a red-bearded contractor and protest leader, put it another way: "My family came here in the early 1800s. My son is the seventh generation living on the same farm. We've been around the country and we came back. We haven't found any place better than this."

But when Progress, in the form of a federal dam, comes knocking on the door, trauma and bitterness set in.

"There are sentimental values here that I won't be paid for," Jack Linger said. "I don't want to be so bitter, but I am. Eleanor and I have asked if we should continue to go to church, if the Lord would like our attitude, being so bitter."

1978 proves poor year for U.S. labor leaders

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was not the best of years to be a labor leader — rebuffs from Congress, friction with the White House, assaults from business, defiance from the rank-and-file and troubles with the law.

Yet, as gloomy as 1978 may have been for the nation's stewards of organized labor, 1979 augurs little relief.

Congress should prove no more receptive to pro-labor legislation. Government inflation fighters will intensify their pressure for smaller wage settlements. Employers will try to keep the offensive in their dealings with labor.

There were some bright spots for labor in 1978, including a drop in the unemployment rate to a four-year low of about 6 percent. But that achievement may be short-lived as President Carter concentrates on fighting inflation with a program that many economists say will result in higher unemployment.

In the most significant organizing victory of the year, the United Steelworkers of America won the right to represent 19,000 workers at the Newport News, Va. Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS scored a victory against General Motors Corp. when the automotive giant agreed to let UAW members transfer to new GM plants in the South. The agreement ended mounting rancor that had developed over union charges that GM was fighting UAW efforts to organize workers at the southern plants.

Similarly, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union made progress in its decade-long campaign to organize J.P. Stevens & Co. by pressuring two outside directors to resign from the firm's board.

Generally, though, the events of 1978 numbed labor's chieftains. Two years ago, the AFL-CIO reveled in the election of a Democratic president and heavily Democratic Congress. Labor strategists thought they would have a strong hand in steering the new administration and would score several major legislative victories.

Instead, business, rather than labor, appeared to have Congress' ear in 1978. Organized labor's biggest setback was over a long-sought bill to strengthen the nation's labor laws to make it easier to unionize companies and to stiffen penalties against violators of the law.

The bill, which business groups contended was unfairly weighted in favor of unions, passed the House in 1977, but died in the Senate last June when labor forces were unable to halt a Republican-led filibuster.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS attributed the bill's defeat to a powerful new lobbying effort by business groups, which indicate they will take the offensive in the bargaining room as well as in the halls of Congress.

Labor went nowhere in its campaign for national health insurance. It also was on the losing side on tax legislation that did not shift tax burdens from working people to business, and on an energy bill that gradually removes price controls from natural gas.

Labor won partial victories with enactment of a so-called "full employment" bill and an extension of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The symbolic full employment bill, a bare shell of its original version, states the government's pledge to reduce unemployment to 4 percent and inflation to 3 percent by 1983, but commits no money or programs toward achieving those targets.

In extending CETA, Congress ordered cuts in public service jobs. More cuts are expected in 1980 as part of President Carter's plan to restrict federal spending to fight inflation.

LABOR HELPED DEFEAT a move in Congress to weaken the authority of the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). But the Supreme Court weakened the agency when it ruled that OSHA may not make unannounced workplace safety inspections without employer permission unless the inspector first obtains a search warrant.

As labor's relations cooled with Congress, they turned frigid with Carter. AFL-CIO President George Meany unleashed unprecedented attacks on a Democratic president, calling Carter the most conservative chief executive since dyed-in-the-wool Republican Calvin Coolidge.

A chief Meany complaint was with the voluntary wage-price guidelines in Carter's anti-inflation program. The AFL-CIO noted that wages rose only 8 percent in the past year compared with a 10 percent rise in consumer prices, and said the guidelines would hold down wages but not rising prices. Instead, the AFL-CIO called for "equitable" mandatory wage-price controls.

Meany also denounced Carter's support of higher interest rates and cuts in social programs to control inflation, saying the actions would only exacerbate rising prices and spur unemployment.

Outside the political arena, labor leaders found themselves challenged within their own ranks.

A MOOD OF DEFIANCE permeated the Appalachian coalfields as 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers staged an 111-day walkout that began in December 1977 and

extended through March. Before accepting a new contract, the miners defied UMW President Arnold Miller by rejecting a settlement he had endorsed. They also defied a federal judge who issued a back-to-work order requested by Carter under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The government had sought the order, saying coal shortages due to the strike would trigger power outages and mass worker layoffs. But those events never occurred, as large pre-strike stockpiles of coal and rising output at non-union mines kept most electric utilities running.

The new contract raised a miner's base pay 31 percent over three years, but the union relinquished an industry-wide health insurance plan that it helped administer in favor of individual plans set up by each coal company through private insurance carriers.

Normally docile postal workers displayed some militancy during the summer as they rejected a contract settlement endorsed by union leaders. The rejection raised the threat of a nationwide mail strike, which is barred by federal law.

Ultimately, the U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 516,000 employees settled their dispute through binding arbitration. Workers won a 21.3 percent wage increase over three years, additional cost-of-living protection and life-time protection from

layoff. But management regained its right to lay off some employees in the future.

Two-thirds of the nation's railroads were crippled for four days in September, when the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks expanded a 2½-month strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The union, which had struck N&W in a contract dispute over job losses due to automation, picketed other railroads which were giving money to the N&W through a mutual aid pact.

The strike idled 330,000 workers and ended after Carter issued a temporary back-to-work order. The "cooling off" period ends in mid-January, when a strike could resume if a settlement is not reached.

WAGES OR JOB SECURITY figured prominently in a number of other strikes in 1978. Pressmen at New York's daily newspapers struck for three months, pilots struck Northwest Airlines for 109 days and a five-month strike by paper workers on the West Coast was still in progress at year's end.

In November, owner-drivers of steelhauling trucks launched a violence-marred strike to win separate bargaining recognition from steel companies. The drivers currently are covered under Teamster contracts.

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By E MEYER The Wash

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Three retirees' pipedream of railroading comes true

By EUGENE L. MEYER
The Washington Post

WOODSBORO, Md. —

Their pipedream was the same as any railroad buff: they wanted a chance to own and operate the real thing, instead of just a model train in the basement.

But it was still no more than a passing fancy, until the three retired men found out that a 12-mile stretch of overgrown, abandoned track in rural Frederick County, might be for sale. After they found that out, all it took was a little money, a lot of persistence and the purchase of an old locomotive.

Now the Maryland Midland Railway is on the verge of sending trains rolling once again through this tiny town. "You have to have some of the rail fan in your blood to go for something like this," said G.A. Chadwick, 66, a retired lawyer who, with James L. Stookey, 48, an ex-Army veterinarian and Lester F. Dingman, 64, a retired mapmaker, is a director of the new Maryland Midland Railway.

In this age of railroad abandonments, mergers and bankruptcies, the advent of any new line is unusual. The setting for this particular rail renaissance is a string of tiny towns where people

once set their clocks by the 16 daily trains that sped by to or from the nearby city of Frederick.

Passenger service ended in 1948, and the last freight service stopped last spring.

To revive the railroad, the three men have so far sunk \$30,000 and "an awful lot of our own time" into the venture, according to Chadwick.

Their money has bought the World War II diesel locomotive, old "102," which they believe saw service in Europe, and several miles of track from the defunct East Washington Railroad.

Chugging through the gently rolling countryside, the freshly painted blue and orange locomotive will serve half a dozen small industries. It will receive supplies and ship goods in freight cars transferred to and from other trains at points where the small spur connects with other lines.

To prepare for the renewal of service in the spring, Stookey and Dingman toil away a couple of days a week on the locomotive, which is parked in the Hagerstown, Md., roundhouse.

Meanwhile, Chadwick supervises the tearing up of the purchased track from its old roadbed in the District of Columbia and nearby Prince

George's County, Md. This track will replace old rail on the Maryland Midland right-of-way.

"You got the whole board of directors sitting here," smiled Dingman as he sat in the back of the tiny Subway Tavern adjoining the Hagerstown rail yards. His last job was as executive secretary of the U.S. Board on Geographical Names. "Sorry we couldn't give you a two-martini lunch," said railroad president Chadwick, who has never shaken his childhood fondness for trains. "I've lived alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad since I was 2," he said. "There was a time I could tell the class and individual locomotive just by listening to the exhaust when I heard it coming up the grade."

But Chadwick's childhood interest was a secondary concern in his life for half a century, however, before he could really get serious about it. He began thinking of railroads in earnest again back in 1972, when the Penn-Central decided to abandon the line north of Frederick that had been in continuous service for 100 years.

It was in 1972 that tropical storm Agnes washed out the Monacacy River bridge, severing the lines southern tie to Frederick. Then, a tail buff from Union Bridge pro-

posed in the Frederick newspaper the formation of a group to buy the old railroad line.

Several buffs then formed the York & Frederick Railway. But their hopes were dashed when the state recommended that the right to operate the line from York, Pa., south to Walkersville, Md., be given to the existing Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad.

When this happened, most of the group's eight to 10 members lost interest. Only Chadwick, Dingman and Stookey continued to believe they had a chance to purchase the right-of-way.

"We're kind of die-hards," said Dingman. Then their chance came. The state of Maryland, which had been subsidizing the "Ma and Pa" operation, decided that its subsidy was too much. So, last spring, "Ma and Pa" abandoned the 12-mile stretch of track south of Kaymar. The Maryland Midland Railway now had a place to run.

"We felt we could do it cheaper because there is considerably less overhead with a much smaller company," said Stookey. The three have hired three employees, including Edward Watson, who, with 18 years at the throttle, will be the principal engineer. "But all of us will be qualified to fill in," said Stookey, his eyes lighting up.

"It's not quite an obsession but it deeply interests you," said Dingman. "I never discussed it with a psychiatrist, although maybe I should."

The men hope that Maryland Midland will begin service by the spring.



Lester Dingman, G. A. Chadwick and James Stookey, left to right, with their locomotive. They also have their own railroad, the Maryland Midway Railway. (Washington Post Photo by John McDonnell)

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Dale Chihuly, holding the glassblower's pipe, shapes and cools one of the "baskets" for his show of "baskets and cylinders" at the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. (Photo by Ida Jervis for The Washington Post)

Glass artist comes back from disaster

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Glassblowing is an arcane art.

The glassblower pits his eye and hand against the power of the molten glass, the transparent lava. One wrong twist of the wrist, one misjudged distance and the glassblower may be engulfed in a hot crystal fire. he works always at arm's length, wielding a long pipe in a sort of mad ballet. Again and again, he must face the heat of the glory hole, the 2,000-degree furnace. Yet out of this, marvelous bubbles, frozen in glass, rise in rainbow glimmerings.

Three years ago, Dale Chihuly stood at the top of his art. He was in his early 30s, the acknowledged master of the curious craft which he had helped revive. One dark night, he was riding with a friend on a winding English road. The car crashed. He woke up in a hospital, blinded in one eye, one foot severely injured. The doctor told him it took 250 stitches to reconstruct his face. She said he was the worst automobile accident victim to survive in her memory. He was lucky — the doctor on duty was an ophthalmological surgeon.

"I don't think I was really seriously depressed, I was determined not to let it slow me down," Chihuly says. "But it was six months or a year before I could really work again."

HE TELLS THE STORY as he checks over the glass "baskets and cylinders" that make up a major one-man show of his work at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery through next June, curated and installed by Michael Monroe.

"You don't realize how much you depend on two eyes working together. It's your depth perception that throws you. I couldn't pour water into a cup. Heck, I couldn't even walk properly. At first it was very disturbing. I had to train the brain-to-foot link all over again. Of course I couldn't play tennis or anything like that. On the other hand, I could manage darts and pool without any trouble. I can read all right, but I get tired easily. I went back to driving right away, but driving still gives me trouble.

"I started back in the glass studio slowly. Swinging that low pipe, 3 or 4 feet out from me, I couldn't see how far away impediments were to keep from banging the pipe on them. I still have to have somebody else thread the pipe into the glass for me.

"I was lucky because before the accident I'd always worked with a team of five students and helpers. So I was used to working with other people. For several years I collaborated with Jamie Carpenter and three or four others. In glass, there are lots of things you can't do by yourself anyway. It makes life richer to work with someone. It is the nature of the artist to be self-centered, so it helps to be taken out of yourself. I could make enough by selling my pieces — I get \$1,000 for some of them — to quit teaching. But I think if you make too much you lose. Some extra income is great, but if you have to produce to live, then you make things because people want to buy them, not because you think they're right. I think it's very good to be both an artist and an educator."

AFTER THE ACCIDENT, in 1975, Chihuly for the first time began to sell his small objects. Now he sells 20 or 30 a year of the 200 he makes. He has also some large architectural commissions, including a window wall for the new U.S. Customs Building at the Peace Arch in Blaine, Wash. Unlike most stained-glass artists, he makes his own glass sections. His work is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Corning glass museum as well as several other collections.

During the school year, Chihuly

heads the glass department of the Rhode Island School of Design. During the summer (since 1971) students follow him to the west, to Pilchuck School, an international center for glass art, founded by Chihuly on 40 acres of a 4,000-acre tree farm. The site is about 50 miles north of Seattle, Wash. Students live in wooden "tents" which use tree stumps as center poles.

Chihuly often takes off from Rhode Island to teach in other places, such as the Institute of American Indian Art at Santa Fe. "From the Indian blankets and pottery, I learned an imagery I used on a series of cylinders. Drawing on glass is a new technique, but people seemed to like it. The cylinders were decorated just on one side. They seemed to me almost two-dimensional, like paintings. I used the cylinder shape because it is a neutral form."

Many of the cylinders are in the show, some tall, some squat, some dark, some strong colors with wisps of design. The cylinders are just that — cylindrical shapes with bottoms in them. You could, perhaps, stick flowers or branches in them, but most people put them on a shelf where the light can shine through them. All they're designed to hold is your attention.

THE CYLINDERS ran their course, and in 1977 Chihuly was in the Tacoma Historical Society one day when he saw some old Indian baskets that seemed to be collapsing under the weight of their straw. He then began his series of what he calls baskets, though they look much more like soap bubbles whose orbit has begun to decay. They have strange indentations and curves which catch the light and send it off in strange directions.

They are not, strictly speaking, to be used except to delight the eye. Some don't even have flat bottoms; some you have to watch to keep them from rolling. The baskets are all of glass so thin you think any moment a high-pitched laugh will shatter them. Chihuly says they are very strong, and he handles them so casually that the bystander tends to gasp. The colors are limpid, like the color of clouds. The designs are speckles or lines. Many of the baskets are in the Renwick exhibit, often displayed against the cylinders.

Chihuly is large and sturdy-looking, a man someone is sure to describe as "bear-like." Sometimes he wears a black patch over his bad eye. He thinks it improves his looks and it does improve his sight a bit, since there's a bit of distracting ghostly vision left in the edge of the eye. His hair is thick, curly and rather wild, his beard and mustache lush as becomes a man of the north woods.

He was born in Tacoma, Wash., and grew up there. He made model airplanes. He took woodworking in school and remodeled his mother's basement. Once he made Christmas wreaths for holiday money. And he worked for six months as a commercial fisherman in Alaska. His family was not artistic — his father was a union organizer, his mother "a top-notch gardener." He took a bachelor degree in interior design from the University of Washington. Why? "Well, I'd enjoyed working on my family's house

DURING THESE COLLEGE years, he was interested in weaving, and worked out an original way to use glass fibers in wall baskets.

"I found I had to fire my own glass so I could imbed wire into the glass to make it possible to weave it. The more I worked, the more the pieces became more glass than fiber."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Legalizing heroin holds great danger

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you think it would be a good idea to legalize heroin for use by cancer patients? There has been a good deal of talk about this recently, and some friends of ours were saying that it just doesn't make sense for the government to prevent doctors from using heroin to ease extreme pain.—S.L.

Dear S.L.: If heroin were demonstrated to be a uniquely effective painkiller, this argument would carry a lot of weight. But there is considerable doubt that heroin is as effective as some people have claimed.

For instance, John Lewis, Ph.D., an American Medical Assn. expert, says that legalizing heroin would not help the suffers and would greatly increase the problem of controlling traffic in the drug.

After reviewing scientific studies he has concluded that heroin has no advantage over morphine and other strong analgesic pain-killers. Proponents of heroin have claimed that it makes the patient feel better and has fewer side effects such as nausea and constipation. But none of this has been proven, he says.

According to Dr. Lewis, patient care could be improved if there were more emphasis on the education of physicians in treating patients with

chronic pain problems. Available painkillers, he says, are not always used effectively.

Last summer, incidentally, the AMA's House of Delegates rejected a proposal to endorse legalizing heroin. It was felt that more research would be needed before such a step should be considered.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At 54 years of age, I'm just beginning to lose my hair. Although I realize that baldness at my age is not unusual, I wonder if it could be related to heparin which my doctor prescribed about four months ago.—Sam.

Dear Sam: Heparin can, indeed, cause alopecia, or loss of hair. The drug tends to change the ratio between growing hairs and resting hairs from about six to one to about one to one. This results in a substantial increase in resting hairs. The amount of fallout depends on the dosage of heparin and on the patient's particular sensitivity to the drug.

But don't lose hope. In the patients I've seen with this condition most of their hair has grown back once the drug was discontinued. Temporary loss of hair is a relatively benign side-effect for a drug which can be a life-saver.

Pro

By ED WA

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ST. JOHNS foundland Canadian estimate, harp seals south for the Newfoundland annual win prepares the rigors their young pack in Feb. Then in Feb. dian and N. hunters will to kill 170,000 sell their v. coats.

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By WARD S

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Protests at Canadian seal hunt already under way

By ED WALTERS
Canadian Press Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — By Canadian government estimate, 1.3 million harp seals are heading south for the waters off Newfoundland for the annual winter feast that prepares the females for the rigors of bearing their young on the ice-pack in February.

Then in March, Canadian and Norwegian seal hunters will be permitted to kill 170,000 seal pups to sell their white fur for coats.

The clubbing of the seal pups has become an annual controversy for Canada, and although the hunt is three months away protesters and supporters already have laid out their basic campaigns for on-the-scene activities and publicity.

Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland, whose government views the hunt as an economic and social necessity, plans a series of appearances in January before newspaper editorial boards, broadcast groups and major press clubs in the United States.

The Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia, on Canada's west coast, is preparing a fourth annual expedition to the ice from St. Anthony in northern Newfoundland or by ship.

Brian Davies, execu-

tive director of the Washington, D.C.-based International Fund for Animal Welfare and one of the original protesters, is to undertake an anti-hunt publicity campaign in the Netherlands and West Germany using films of seal pups being killed on bloodstained ice.

Cleveland Amory of New York, head of the Fund for Animals, has already launched a publicity campaign to persuade tourists to boycott Canada.

Amory said in a recent telephone interview from New York his group will be on the ice if they can get permission from the Canadian government.

Kill quotas remain unchanged at 170,000 with an additional 10,000 reserved for native peoples in Greenland, Labrador and the Canadian arctic.

The Canadian government maintains that without the annual seal-pup kills, the seal population would grow so large that they would deplete the fish stocks in the sea near here. The government also says many Newfoundlanders rely on the income from the hunt to help them through the winter. Opponents claim the kills render seals extinct and that clubbing pups is cruel.

The seals, which spend the summer and early fall in the arctic, head south in advance of the

drifting icepack and appear off Newfoundland by late December.

Here they feed on capelin and other fish and near the end of February climb onto the ice to bear their young, with the female harps settling among hummocks in the center of the pack.

Intense cold that developed about three weeks earlier than normal this year indicate that the pack will be composed of a major icefield, more than 300 nautical miles wide.

"We're going to make a concerted effort to get to the ice again this year," Greenpeace President Patrick Moore said in a telephone interview from Vancouver, British Columbia.

Moore said Greenpeace, who also have taken to the sea in an effort to stop the killing of whales, would stay within the law and would soon apply to the federal Fisheries Department for permits to visit the ice.

Under regulations implemented in 1978, all observers including news reporters, must obtain permits to visit any area in which a seal hunt is being conducted. Applications for the 1979 season must be submitted to the department in Ottawa by Feb. 20.

Moore was arrested, charged and convicted earlier this year on a charge of interfering with the hunt after he sat on a seal. The conviction is being appealed.

Greenpeace, which claims the herds are in danger of extinction, first appeared at the hunt in 1976.

Moore said he will discuss the possible use of a ship with Greenpeace's European branch. The Europeans used the vessel Rainbow Warrior this fall to successfully halt a planned slaughter of gray seals off northern Scotland.

Romeo LeBlanc, Canada's fisheries minister, said in announcing the 1979 quotas that the northwest Atlantic harp herd could sustain a kill of between 214,000 and 240,000 without danger to the species.

Canada's share of the total is increased to 150,000 from 135,000 in 1978 while Norway's allocation is reduced to 20,000 from 35,000.

Opening and closing dates for the harp kill were set at March 10 and April 24 but these may be altered slightly depending on conditions.

Premier Moores, whose government recently announced plans for naval architects to design a multipurpose

fishing vessel specially strengthened for sealing, says the extra money made available by the hunt is needed in north-

eastern Newfoundland. He said the activity helps generate money in small communities that depend on the resources

of the sea to support their economies.

The government also will invite a group of marine biologists and other

scientists from various countries to see the hunt in the hope their later reports will dissipate fears that the seals are in

danger of extinction and rebut claims by some protesters that the animals are killed in a cruel way.

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Drug mogul Preyer seeking to head committee in House

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The holder of a pharmaceutical fortune, Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., wants to be chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees the drug industry.

Preyer, acknowledging potentially serious conflicts of interest, is nonetheless lobbying fellow Democrats for support in becoming chairman of the health panel of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The chairman of the influential subcommittee will be up for grabs next month with the retirement of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla. Committee Democrats will pick his successor.

Among the issues almost certain to be dealt with by the subcommittee next year is a series of bills related to the drug industry, in which Preyer's holdings are thought to be worth several million dollars.

The congressman declined in an interview to provide details of his personal wealth, although he said the several million dollar figure is "not totally off the wall."

The bulk of Preyer's holdings are in his family's Richardson-Merrell Inc., the subject of past controversies involving its production of swine-flu vaccine, thalidomide and an anti-cholesterol drug. All provoked massive lawsuits. Preyer also owns stock in Sterling Drug Co.

Preyer said he recog-

nizes the potential for conflict but, if named chairman, would disqualify himself from subcommittee activities related to regulation of the pharmaceutical industry.

He conceded, however, that drawing a line on drug-industry connections to other subcommittee issues — national health insurance or Medicaid drug payments, for example — would be "somewhat hard to do."

"I feel I can be fair and objective. I won't do anything the committee or the House leadership don't want me to do," he said. "If there is a feeling that I would bring discredit to the House, I certainly don't want to do it."

One of the ironies in the story of Preyer's quest for the subcommittee chairmanship, notwithstanding the conflict potential, is that he is widely regarded in the House as a man of unswerving integrity.

Preyer is a former state and federal district judge and he is chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics, a special panel that drew up new financial disclosure rules for the House. The committee will go out of business next month.

He also is chairman of a special subcommittee that has investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

Preyer noted that he had asked not to be put on the subcommittee originally and that he had abstained from voting on drug-related matters since he went on the panel 10 years ago. And,

he said, all of his assets are in a blind trust over which he has no control.

"Blind trusts are not totally blind and I don't stand on that as an excuse from a conflict of interest," he said. "Once a year, I do see the trustee reports here."

Preyer said questions about his holdings could make his race for the chairmanship "a close situation" and that several of the Democrats he has contacted raised the issue with him. "But it didn't seem to be over-riding," he said.

Another active aspirant to the subcommittee chairmanship is Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a liberal who for several months has been soliciting support from committee Democrats.

Waxman said he is "very encouraged" by the response he has had, particularly from members elected, as he was, in 1974 and in 1976. At least 20 of the committee's 29 Democratic members next year will have been elected since 1974.

Coincidental with his interest in the chairmanship, Waxman doled out \$40,000 of his excess personal campaign funds to other House Democrats seeking re-election last month. Ten fellow Democrats on the Commerce Committee got \$14,000 from Waxman's war chest.

"Rich Preyer has never told me he is a candidate. I don't know if

he is running, but I hear he's making calls," Waxman said. "I have the highest regard for him and everyone shares that. He is a man of great integrity. But I'm trying to convince my colleagues I would do the best job."

A number of issues that could go before the health subcommittee next year would, in one way or another, have a connection with Preyer's drug interests.

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China leadership switching emphasis from politics

Agence France-Press

PEKING — China's leadership last week claimed a "great victory" over political radicals and announced that the focus of Communist Party activity was switching in 1979 from politics to modernization of the economy. The official New China News Agency announced that this change of direction was approved during a five-day meeting of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee that concluded here Friday.

The Central Committee also approved of the manner in which Chinese foreign policy was being conducted, the agency said. The judgment was that "the foreign policy of the party and the government was correct and successful," according to the news agency.

Quoting a communique adopted by the Central Committee, NCNA said:

"Whether or not China can speed Socialist modernization and improve the people's life significantly and strengthen its national defense on the basis of a rapid growth in production is a major issue of paramount importance to all the Chinese people and is of very great significance to the cause of peace and progress in the world." The agency said that due to "great victory" in the criticism campaign against former Defense Minister Lin

Piao and the four radical leaders of the "Gang of Four" over the past 27 months, it was now possible to put "emphasis" on "Socialist modernization."

The communique, which NCNA did not give in full, noted that there had been "additional restoration and growth of the national economy" while there was "political stability and unity throughout the country." The agency noted that this political

stability was of "major significance" for China's modernization of agriculture, industry, defense and science by the end of the century.

It said: "The four modernizations would require a growth of great magnitude in the productive forces, which in turn required many-sided changes in those aspects of the relations of production and the superstructure not in harmony with the growth of the

productive forces."


Observers said that in plain terms this meant the existing leadership and institutions should get in line with the requirements of modern production.

"Socialist modernization therefore was a profound and extensive revolution," New China quoted the communique as stating.




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Yuletide spirit costs Arkansas

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In his efforts to be benevolent, Santa Claus can sometimes outdo himself. Just ask the University of Arkansas.

Santa should know that it's a no-no to hand out like gifts to opposing football teams.

Leading underdog UCLA 10-0 at halftime in Fiesta Bowl VIII on Christmas Day, the eighth-ranked Razorbacks had to settle at game's end for a 10-10 deadlock with the 15th-ranked Bruins.

"We were ready and played hard," said Holtz. "UCLA played very well. It's a shame there was no winner."

Both Holtz and Terry Donahue, the Bruins' coach, expressed wishes for a sudden death playoff in bowl games.

THE BRUINS were able to gain a tie when backup quarterback Steve Bukich, a surprise starter, scampered for a 15-yard touchdown with 8:32 left in the game. UCLA's Pete Boermeester booted the extra point that knotted the game.

Asked why he didn't attempt a two-point conversion, Donahue explained that he thought there was still adequate time to score again.

"I felt we would get the ball three more times, and kick a game-winning field goal," said Donahue. "The percentages of getting two points are bad."

The Bruins did get the ball exactly three more times, but were unable to get on the scoreboard again.

Meanwhile, Holtz felt if he

would have had "five more seconds in the game, we would have won."

With 10 seconds left on the clock, UCLA punted. Arkansas' Thomas Brown took the ball on his own 34 and returned it 36 yards before going out of bounds with no time left on the clock.

"When I caught the punt, I was looking to score when it opened up," said Brown. "I had to make a split decision on whether to get out of bounds or try to return it and I made the decision to go out of bounds. Since the clock ran out, it didn't work."

THE NATIONALLY-TELEVISIONED game, played before a crowd of 55,227 at Sun Devil Stadium, was the first meeting

ever between the Pacific-10 Bruins and the Southwest Conference Razorbacks. Arkansas, which accumulated 278 yards total offense, ended the season with a 9-2-1 record while UCLA, which gained 316 yards total offense, finished up at 8-3-1.

After a scoreless opening quarter, Arkansas running back Roland Sales took a pitch out around right end and ran 4 yards for a touchdown with 11:28 remaining in the second quarter. A 37-yard field goal by Ismael Ordenez with 2:22 left before halftime completed the Razorbacks scoring.

UCLA came back with a 41-yard field goal with 7:19 left in the third quarter by Boermeester.

(Continued on 4D)



UCLA running back James Owens gains eight yards in Monday's Fiesta Bowl game against Arkansas. Owens was named the offensive player of the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys level sights on surprising Falcons

The Dallas Cowboys, well rested after a weekend off, and the Atlanta Falcons, fresh from their latest miracle finish, join Denver and Pittsburgh next Saturday in opening the second round of National Football League playoffs.

The Falcons edged Philadelphia 14-13 Sunday.

The victory sends the Falcons, the National Conference's surviving wildcard team, to Dallas to face the Cowboys, the winners of the NFC East Division title and defending Super Bowl champions.

A few hours before the kickoff in Texas Stadium, Denver and Pittsburgh will collide for the second time

in 14 days.

On Sunday, Houston will play at New England and Minnesota will visit Los Angeles in the remaining divisional playoffs.

The oddsmakers favor Dallas and Los Angeles in the NFC and Pittsburgh and New England in the AFC. If that's how the Dec. 30-31 games

end, the Steelers and Rams will be the hosts for the Jan. 7 conference championship games. Los Angeles and Dallas finished the regular season with 12-4 records but the Rams beat the Cowboys 27-14 during their only meeting this year. Pittsburgh was the AFC's (and NFL's) winningest team with a 14-2 record.

Purdue anxious for new season

ATLANTA (AP) — Purdue's sophomore quarterback, Mark Herrmann, is confident that the Boilermakers' impressive Peach Bowl victory over Georgia Tech will vault the Big Ten school to national football prominence.

Coach Jim Young is confident, too, but more cautious.

"This win puts us in an entirely new position," said Young, whose 17th-ranked Boilermakers ripped Georgia Tech 41-21 Monday to close with a 9-2-1 record. "Now we have established a winning program. We've got a real good football team now, but recruiting will be the key to having an outstanding one."

BUT HERRMANN, who was voted the most valuable offensive player in the nationally televised contest, was more emphatic.

"I can't wait to get started next year. Purdue is going to be a national power for at least two years. We've got a great shot at the Rose Bowl next year," said Herrmann, who led the Big Ten in passing as a freshman and was second this year.

The Big Ten champion automatically goes to the Rose Bowl. Purdue barely missed this year, dropping a 24-6 decision to champion Michigan for its only league loss.

The Boilermakers were awesome in the opening half against Tech, 7-5, taking a 34-7 lead as Wally Jones scored on runs of three and eight yards while Herrmann threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Raymond Smith and scored on a two-yard run. Johnny Macon added a one-yard run.

Herrmann also had a 12-yard TD

pass to Bart Burrell in the final period.

GEORGIA TECH — playing without injured running back Eddie Lee Ivery, who rushed for 1,552 yards this year — switched to the wishbone to score in the opening half on a one-yard run by Rodney Lee. The Yellow Jackets added a pair of touchdowns in the closing minutes on touchdown passes of three and 31 yards by freshman quarterback Mike Kelley.

"It was just impossible to do what we normally do without Ivery," said Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers. "We used the wishbone because we felt we needed something with a different look. We weren't throwing effectively."

Sophomore defensive tackle Calvin Clark of Purdue, a native of Atlanta, was voted the outstanding defensive player of the game. He had five solo tackles and set up Purdue's first two touchdowns in the opening quarter by recovering a fumble and forcing an interception.

"WE GOT a few breaks early and we took advantage of them," said Herrmann, who passed for 166 yards on 12 of 24 pass completions and also ran for his first career TD. "Things just kept going our way," he said.

Young admitted the loss of Ivery hurt Tech.

"I think all of us on the team hoped Eddie Lee would play," said Young, who substituted liberally and played all 95 members of his squad. "I'm sure he would have made a difference, but we were ready to play early. That first quarter might have been as well as we've played all season."

Pitt's Jackie Sherrill is on prowl for new offense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh football Coach Jackie Sherrill, looking for new assistants and new players, says he's also in the market for a new offensive game plan.

Sherrill decided to find a replacement for the quarterback option, which Pitt emphasized this season, after the Panthers lost 30-17 to North Carolina State Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl.

"We'll probably go to a fullback set," said Sherrill. "We will look for a stronger running game inside."

Sherrill, when he goes on the road recruiting high school football players in the weeks ahead, will be looking for several new assistants.

Pitt's defensive coordinator, Jimmy Johnson, is expected to take

several assistants with him when he begins as head coach at Oklahoma State.

Meanwhile, Panther quarterback Rick Trocano, the key to the run-pass option play, was sacked five times and intercepted three times by the Wolfpack.

"What was the problem?" Trocano said. "North Carolina State was the problem. They came to play. Put it this way: They were ready for us."

The Panthers entered the post-season game ranked No. 16 in the nation among big college teams. North Carolina State was not among the top 20.

But the Wolfpack's All-American running back Ted Brown punched through Pitt's usually tough defense for 126 yards on 28 carries.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bowl summaries

Texas 42, Maryland 0
 Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 Maryland 0 0 0 0-0
 Texas 7 14 0 42
 Tex-Lam Jones 7 run (Ernieben kick)
 Tex-Jam Jones 1 run (Ernieben kick)
 Tex-Lam Jones 20 pass from McBeth (Ernieben kick)
 Tex-McBeth 7 run (Ernieben kick)
 Tex-Jam Jones 14 run (Ernieben kick)
 Tex-Ham Jones 32 run (Ernieben kick)
 A-32,122

NBA at a glance

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Washington	23 11 876	San Antonio	19 14 576	Kansas City	19 11 633
Philadelphia	20 10 567	Houston	16 14 533	Denver	17 15 531
New Jersey	17 13 567	Atlanta	17 16 515	Chicago	13 20 429
New York	16 19 457	Cleveland	12 21 364	Milwaukee	14 22 369
Boston	12 20 375	Detroit	11 21 344	Indiana	11 21 344
		New Orleans	11 22 324	Seattle	20 12 625
				Los Angeles	21 13 618
				Phoenix	21 13 618
				Portland	18 14 563
				Golden State	17 17 500
				San Diego	15 20 429

NFL Summaries

Falcons 14, Eagles 13
 Philadelphia 0 0 7 0-13
 Atlanta 9 0 14-14
 Phil-Carmichael 13 pass from Jaworski (kick failed)
 Phil-Montgomery 1 run (Michel kick)
 Atlanta 19 pass from Bartkowski (Mazzetti kick)
 Atl-Francis 17 pass from Bartkowski (Mazzetti kick)
 A-49,147

Live mike backfires on TV crew

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The innovative broadcasting technique of placing a microphone at the sidelines during a football game backfired at the Fiesta Bowl game between UCLA and Arkansas Monday.
 Broadcaster Mike Haffner was on the UCLA sideline and approached Coach Terry Donahue immediately after an apparent interception by the Bruins. Haffner first set the stage, saying he would try to listen in as the Bruins' coach, who was talking with a player, sent in a play.
 As Haffner pointed his microphone toward Donahue, the officials nullified the interception because of a UCLA penalty. At that moment with Haffner's microphone pointed at him, Donahue uttered a two-word expletive. Haffner quickly withdrew his microphone and NBC's coverage returned to the game action.
 Donahue and Haffner were roommates at UCLA.

Terry contends Zebras deserved MVP award

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — There wasn't a lot of joy in Sun Devil Stadium following the eighth Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day. Fact is, there were a pair of unhappy head coaches.
 "Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, whose eighth-ranked Razorbacks let a 10-0 halftime lead slip away and wound up in a 10-10 tie with UCLA in the first football meeting ever between the schools. "I guess it's better than kissing your brother."
 "There's no way a tie is rewarding. I'm sure UCLA feels the same way. There ought to be a sudden death playoff in bowl games. It's a shame there was no winner."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue had another reason for being upset — the game officials.
 "On the game, I felt there were two excellent teams squaring off," said Donahue. "But I think the most valuable player award should go to the officials. They were as poor as I've had experience with."
 "I know I'm not allowed to say anything about them, but I'm going to say it anyway," added Donahue. "There were three holding penalties that were terrible. If the officials were here (in the locker room) I'd give them a piece of my mind right now."

The underdog Bruins, rated 15th nationally, surprised the 55,277 fans at Sun Devil Stadium and a national television audience by starting seldom-used senior Steve Bukich at quarterback. Two-year starter Rick Bashore, a junior, wasn't called upon at all.
 Bukich said he knew he would be starting after the Bruins dropped a 17-10 decision to Southern Cal in their regular-season finale last month. Donahue said the decision was made a week ago.
 "THE REASON I didn't announce it was I didn't want to put any undue pressure on Steve or Rick," said Donahue. "The reasons for starting Steve were multi-faceted. He's a five-year senior and has had a lot of major disappointments at UCLA."
 "I felt I owed it to him. Bukich paid his dues, and this is no deference to Bashore."
 Bashore was gracious, saying, "Steve's a senior and deserved it. I knew a week ago I wasn't starting. I wasn't disappointed."
 Some of the Arkansas players expressed disappointment over the deadlock.
 "No one likes a tie," said running back Ben Cowins, the leading career ground-gainer in Arkansas history. "We didn't lose but it's disappointing not to win. UCLA deserves credit. They defended me very well."
 Cowins, who became the second player in Southwest Conference history to rush for over 1,000 yards in three seasons, gained 89 yards on 24 carries Monday.
 "I REALLY think we could have played better but I'm still proud of the way we played," said defensive tackle Jimmy Walker, selected as the defensive player of the game. "I don't like the tie but we have to live with it."
 "You have to give credit to UCLA. They had an outstanding team, too. Their backs and probably the best we've played against, except maybe our running backs."
 UCLA senior James Owens, who gained 121 yards on 17 carries, was named the game's outstanding offensive player.
 "I was just that far from breaking the big one a couple of times," he said. "Either I was going too fast to make a good cut or when I slowed down and tried to cut it was too severe and I went down."
 Three-time All-America linebacker Jerry Robinson completed his brilliant career at UCLA. He was credited with two tackles and 13 assists.
 "Jerry Robinson is the type of player who comes along every 25 years or so," said Donahue.
 Robinson praised the Razorbacks, saying, "Their entire backfield is exceptionally quick and their quarterback (Ron Calcagni) is outstanding. They were just as good as any backfield we faced this year."
 "I'm pleased with the way we played, especially the second half. They're a fine football team. It's a nice feeling we played them equal. We didn't give up."

Missouri 20, LSU 15

Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Louisiana State 2 0 6 15
 Missouri 7 13 0 20
 Min-Gant 13 run (Brockman kick)
 LSU-FG Conway 37
 Min-Winslow 16 pass from Bradley (Brockman kick)
 Min-Wilder 4 run (kick failed)
 LSU-Alexander 1 run (kick failed)
 LSU-Woodley 4 run (pass failed)
 A-30,864

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 106, New York 94
 Portland 115, Golden State 102
 San Diego 122, Seattle 118

Oilers 17, Dolphins 9

Houston 7 0 0 17
 Miami 0 0 0 9
 Houston 13 pass from Grise (Fritsch kick)
 Hou-Campbell 1 run (Fritsch kick)
 Hou-Safety, Pastorini ran out of end zone
 A-79,836

EX-PRO star John Brodie, who was part of NBC's broadcast booth crew, then said, "That first play sounds like a lulu."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz also was wired with a live microphone during the game and the coverage included taped Christmas Carols sung by players from both teams during breaks in the action.
 "I think this is unfortunate, because I know Terry," said Don Ohlmeyer, NBC's executive producer for sports, who was at the game.
 "Something like that can happen when you use live mikes. These guys are under a tremendous amount of pressure. I wouldn't want Terry to be portrayed poorly because of it."
 Ohlmeyer said the technique of using live microphones in sideline coverage is risky.

NC State 30, Pitt 13

Tangerine Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 North Carolina State 7 10 3 30-30
 Pittsburgh 0 0 3 13-13
 NCS-Brown 1 run (Ritter kick)
 NCS-FG Ritter 37
 NCS-Jukes 55 pass from Isley (Ritter kick)
 Pitt-FG Schubert 29
 NCS-FG Ritter 29
 Pitt-Jacobus 1 run (Schubert kick)
 NCS-Nall 66 pass interception (Ritter kick)
 Pitt-Carter 1 run (Schubert kick)
 A-31,356

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Louisiana State, Alexander 24-133; Missouri, Wilder 28-115; Game 45.
 PASSING—Louisiana State, Woodley 9-22-123; Missouri, Bradley 11-21-117.
 RECEIVING—Louisiana State, Quintilla 4-41; Carson 6-77; Missouri, Wilder 4-20.

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Houston, Campbell 26-84; Houston 14-76; Miami, L. Harris 9-43; Wil. Ham 13-41.
 PASSING—Houston, Pastorini 20-29-206; Houston 14-100; Miami, Grise 11-20-214; Houston, Struck 1-1-23.
 RECEIVING—Houston, Burrough 6-63; Wilson 5-49; Barber 4-12; Miami, D. Harris 4-42; Moore 2-28; Tillman 2-24.

NHL at a glance

National Hockey League	Campbell Conference	Patrick Division	W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders	21 4 7 117 90	Atlanta	19 13 3 41 143 118
Philadelphia	18 12 5 41 117 100	N.Y. Rangers	18 11 4 49 121 105
Chicago	11 15 7 29 109 121	San Diego	31 28 19 123 188
Vancouver	13 20 2 113 126	St. Louis	7 24 5 19 101 109
St. Louis	7 24 5 19 101 109	Colorado	6 23 6 18 94 119
Colorado	6 23 6 18 94 119		

NHL at a glance

National Hockey League	Adams Division	Norris Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Boston	22 5 6 52 156 105	Montreal	24 6 4 52 141 84
Toronto	17 15 4 26 114 113	Los Angeles	13 14 3 31 122 109
Rutland	14 12 8 36 112 106	Pittsburgh	12 15 7 31 120 127
Minnesota	12 17 3 27 98 112	Detroit	8 21 6 22 101 140
		Washington	8 21 6 22 101 140

NFL playoffs

All Times EST
 Sunday's Wild-Card Games
 National Conference
 Houston 14, Philadelphia 13
 American Conference
 Atlanta 17, Miami 9
 Divisional Playoffs
 Saturday, Dec. 30
 American Conference
 Denver at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
 National Conference
 Atlanta at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 31
 American Conference
 Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
 National Conference
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 1
 AFC Championship, teams to be determined
 NFC Championship, teams to be determined
 Sunday, Jan. 21
 SUPER BOWL XIII
 AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 4 p.m.

WHA at a glance

W L T Pts GF GA	
Quebec	17 12 4 38 126 114
New England	16 9 6 26 124 114
Cincinnati	15 15 4 34 123 123
Edmonton	15 14 0 30 111 105
Winnipeg	12 12 4 30 123 106
Birmingham	12 16 3 27 110 121
Indianapolis	5 18 2 12 78 130

Bowls at a glance

Wednesday's Game
 Hall of Fame Bowl
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Texas A&M 26, Iowa State 12
 Holiday Bowl
 Navy 23, Brigham Young 16
 Sun Bowl
 Texas 42, Maryland 0
 Liberty Bowl
 Missouri 20, LSU 15
 Tangerine Bowl
 North Carolina State 30, Pittsburgh 17
 Peach Bowl
 Purdue 41, Georgia Tech 21
 Fiesta Bowl
 UCLA 10, Arkansas 10, tie
 (EXHIBITION), 7:30 p.m.
 Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.
 Blue vs. Gray, 2 p.m.
 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.
 Clemson (10-14) vs. Ohio State (7-3-1), 8 p.m.
 Dec. 31
 Sherburne Bowl at Houston
 Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1), 8 p.m.
 Jan. 1
 Cotton Bowl at Dallas
 Notre Dame (8-5-0) vs. Houston (8-2-0), 8 p.m.
 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans
 Penn State (11-6-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 2 p.m.
 Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.
 Michigan (10-1-0) vs. Southern Cal (11-1-0), 5 p.m.
 Orange Bowl at Miami
 Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1-0), 8 p.m.
 Jan. 2
 East-West Shrine Game at Stanford, Calif.
 East vs. West, 3 p.m.
 Bulls Bowl at Honolulu
 North vs. South, 4 p.m.
 Canadian-American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.
 Canadian vs. USA All-Stars, 1 p.m.
 Jan. 13
 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.
 North vs. South, 1 p.m.
 Japan Bowl at Tokyo
 East vs. West, 11 p.m.

Ewing leads Houston victory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Victor Ewing scored 27 points and Kenneth Williams added 21 to lead Houston past Alaska-Anchorage 94-81.
 Houston won the first game last Saturday 100-85 when Ewing hit 24 points.
 HOUSTON (AP)
 Ewing 27, Walker 18, Sauls 4, K. Williams 21, Choll 8, Davis 6, O'Neill 4, Gibson 3, Green 1, Hamilton 2.
 ALASKA-ANCHORAGE (AP)
 King 14, Taylor 3, Jackson 20, D. Washington 18, Turner 15, Brown 3, Wheeler 3, Threlkeld 2, Cunningham 16.
 Halftime—Houston 42, Alaska-Anchorage 33.

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NFL leaves door open for parity in the extreme

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

And now, for a holiday fable: Once upon a time, there was a football league. And in this league there were 28 teams of assorted sizes and shapes. Some came from tiny, map-dot towns like Green Bay, Wis., and Tampa Bay, Fla. Some represented big cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. And some carried the names of whole states or sections of the country like Minnesota and New England.

The one thing these 28 teams had in common was their level of efficiency. All of them were mediocre.

This was a result of something called parity, although some people insisted on calling it parody. The league loved parity because it meant that every week, every team had a chance to win. And that was a very nice situation for teams who had worked long and hard at developing a legacy of losing.

SO, ALL through the 1978 football season, the people who operated the league chortled as the longtime losers scored upset after upset. "Look at that," said the league's proprietors. "On any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team."

Then it came time for the playoffs, and parity played a trick on the league. It refused to go away.

During the regular season, it was fine to have hopeless New Orleans beat powerful Los Angeles and bumbling Baltimore mop division champion New England. That, after all, is how parity works. But in the playoffs, it was time for the league's top teams to assert themselves in order to assure a first-rate matchup for the ultimate contest, that game of games, the one with the Roman numerals.

But they didn't. A strange turn of events occurred in the playoffs. Parity ruled and in every game, the underdog won. And so goes the fable....

—DURING A typhoon that struck Los Angeles two minutes before kickoff and lasted until two minutes after the final gun, Minnesota edged the Rams 2-0. The winning points were scored when Jim Marshall, who celebrated his 41st birthday a day earlier, tackled Pat Haden in the end zone. The Golden Age Society, Marshall's guests at the game, cheered wildly.

—At Dallas, Steve Bartkowski threw a 95-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game and ex-bartender Tim Mazzetti kicked the extra point with no time left on the clock as Atlanta edged the Cowboys 21-20 in yet another ho-hum finish for the Falcons.

—Dan Pastorini threw away his crutches, cast and flak jacket and passed for 300 yards as Houston defeated New England 14-10. There was considerable confusion on the Patriots' bench when Coach Chuck Fairbanks, waving a Colorado football brochure, left early to chase after a high school prospect.

—Denver advanced with a 24-21 victory over Pittsburgh when quarterback Norris Weese chased a messenger from the sidelines off the field and called his own play for the winning TD.

BUT THAT was only the start. Next came the championship games.

—It was 10 degrees below zero and there were two feet of snow on the field at Minnesota. The Falcons, wearing galoshes instead of cleats, simply wore down the Vikings, winning 3-0 on Mazzetti's field goal. After the game, the bartender stirred hot toddies in the dressing room for his teammates.

—In the other title game at Denver, Houston Coach Bum Phillips had a brilliant stroke of strategy. He dressed all the Oilers in orange and the Broncos couldn't pick them out from the fans, who all wore that same color. By the time Denver found them, the Oilers had scored a 21-17 victory.

And that's how it came to pass that, in this fable, Atlanta and Houston played for the championship of the entire world.

The contest was named Parity Bowl I. Needless to say, it ended in a tie.



Andre Dupont of Philadelphia Flyers manages to get off shot in NHL action despite harassment by St. Louis Blues' Wayne Bybych. (AP Laserphoto)

14,000 Husker fans descend on Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — The Fischer family of Lincoln, Neb., is in town, part of a contingent of around 14,000 Nebraskans who will be descending on Miami for the New Year's Orange Bowl football game between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

There's patriarch Cletus, a former Midland (Texas) High School coach, an assistant coach who played halfback for Nebraska in the late 1940s; eldest son Pat, another assistant coach; younger sons Tim and Dan, both players on the Cornhusker team, and an array of Fischers who will lend moral support.

Was any thought ever given to attending another college?

"Oh, I suppose there has been some kind of pressure (to attend Nebraska)," says Cletus. "But there haven't been any regrets either. We've been associated with a great football tradition, with great fan support."

NEBRASKA WILL be counting on that fan support against Oklahoma, which arrived here Monday night and will begin practices Tuesday.

"We were hoping to play Penn State for the national championship, but I guess the next-best thing is to play Oklahoma," said Tom Osborne, coach of the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers.

"We've accepted it," said Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney. "Nobody can do anything about it now."

The Huskers defeated Oklahoma 17-14 Nov. 11 in Lincoln, and two days later the Orange Bowl Committee selected Nebraska as the Big Eight's representative in the postseason game.

But Nebraska then lost its next game to Missouri, wound up the season at 9-2 and thus sacrificed its chance to meet Penn State in the Orange Bowl for the national championship. That's when Oklahoma, 10-1, re-emerged as an Orange Bowl-bound team.

DEVANEY SAID about 14,000 Nebraska fans would descend on Miami this week, hoping that the season's rematch becomes a rerun.

Osborne said he would allow his players to "combine business with pleasure."

"We'll sort of turn them loose the first few days, and then as the game approaches, they should concentrate on the business at hand. I don't lock up the players; I never have. I don't believe in it."

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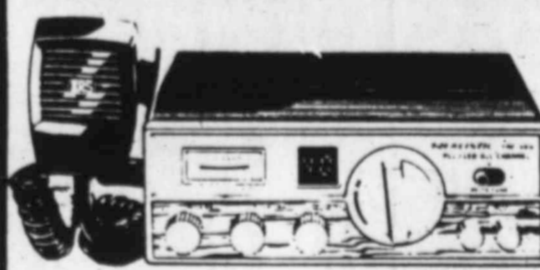
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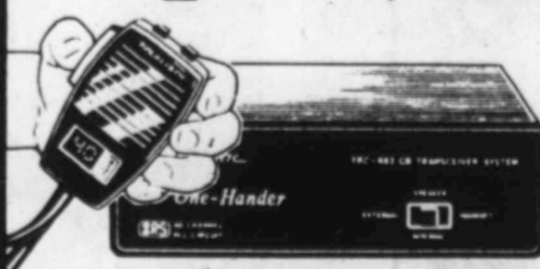


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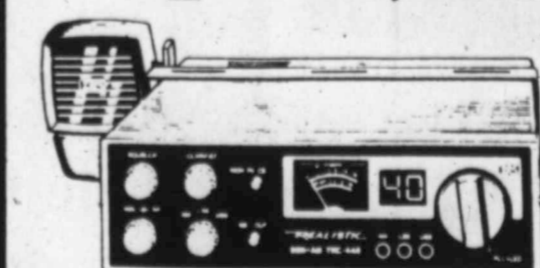


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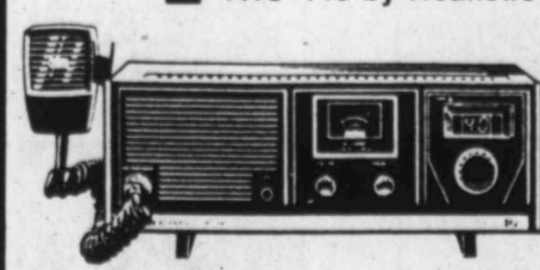


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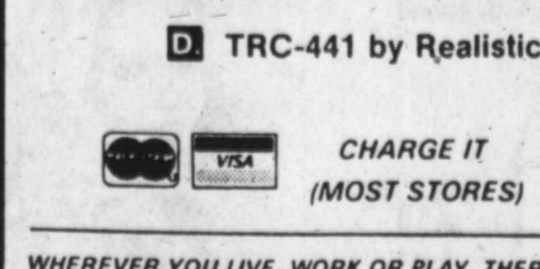


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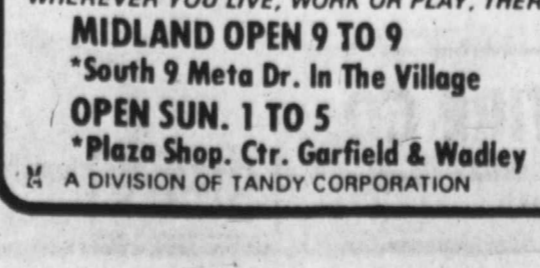


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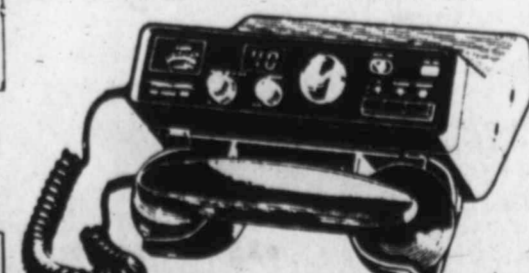


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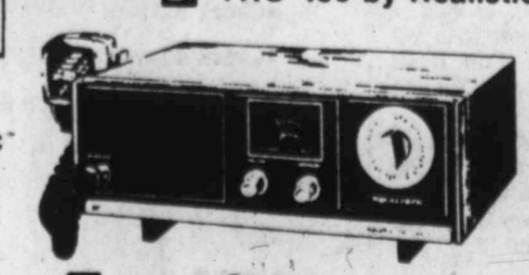
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Francis loves those film reruns

ATLANTA (AP) — Wallace Francis spent Christmas Day watching movies.

Over and over again, wide receiver Francis looked at the films of the Atlanta Falcons' latest miracle victory, a 14-13 defeat of the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday in the first National Football League playoff game in Atlanta's history.

"I'm just enjoying the victory," said Francis, who caught the winning touchdown pass for the fortunate Falcons and finished with six catches for 155 yards.

"To open up the paper and read about the game and to look at the films is just like opening up a Christmas gift."

FRANCIS MAY not have much time to enjoy the holiday feeling. The stroke of midnight for the Cinderella Falcons looms no further away than Saturday's visit to Texas Stadium to play the Dallas Cowboys, the defending Super Bowl champs.

The winner of the Atlanta-Dallas game advances to the NFC championship match against the winner of Sunday's Los Angeles-Minnesota clash.

"We probably don't have the athletes to compete with Dallas," Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said, echoing what seems to be the general opinion. "But, we'll show up. You never can tell what will happen."

Indeed, it is not easy to predict the course of any Falcons game.

The Philadelphia game was just the latest in a series of notable finishes, although it nearly fell into the category of the premature miracle.

The Eagles were up 13-0 in the fourth quarter and moving deep into Falcons territory when Mike Hogan fumbled and Atlanta recovered on the 13.

STEVE BARTKOWSKI marched the Falcons down the field, hitting four passes for 92 yards, including a 19-yard scoring play to Jim Mitchell with 4:56 to play. Francis made a key 49-yard reception, stealing the ball from defender John Sanders as the two fell to the turf.

After the kickoff, the Atlanta defense stopped the Eagles cold. From the Eagle 37, Bartkowski threw a strike to Francis, who fell backward into the end zone with the ball. Tim Mazzetti, a former Philadelphia Eagle and former bartender, kicked the winning point with 1:39 left.

There was still time for a reciprocal miracle. The Eagles moved to the Falcons 15 with 17 seconds left. Mike Michel, who had missed an extra point earlier, lined up to try a 34-yard field goal. He kicked it straight and strong, but not through the goal posts.

"I just missed it," said Michel, a punter who was pressed into service after an injury to place kicker Nick Mike-Mayer. "I usually hook it. I kept waiting for this one to hook, but it stayed straight."



Atlanta's Haskel Stanback (24) bulls for a first down in playoff victory against Philadelphia Sunday as Falcons qualified to play Dallas in second round of play at Texas Stadium Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

For first time since '61, Oilers in playoffs

MIAMI (AP) — "I've waited for this for 11 years," said Houston defensive end Elvin Bethae. "I'm really happy for the first time since I got here, I'm finally at peace."

The Oilers had won their first playoff game since 1961 with a 17-9 triumph over the Miami Dolphins Sunday night to send them to the American Football Conference semifinal playoffs against New England next Sunday.

"We thought we were losers and would always be losers," Bethae said of the Oilers' lean years since that last playoff victory.

"Teams would come into town knowing they would beat us, then go home and laugh about it. We had no friends in the whole city. Even my dog would bite me when I got home."

The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, were out of the Super Bowl picture again.

Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini picked apart the Dolphins defense for 20 completions in 29 attempts and 306 yards.

"Maybe we worried too much about (Earl) Campbell and not enough about stopping the pass," said Miami line-

backer Kim Bokamper.

Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, ran the ball only 16 yards in the first half. He ended up with 84 yards and the eventual game-winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Pastorini — suffering from cracked ribs, sore elbow and bruised knee — wore a flak jacket that he said a Houston resident named "Byron" demonstrated to him in the hospital last week.

Pastorini said Byron had a friend hit him in the ribs with a baseball bat while wearing the jacket, and never flinched.

"My man, I said to

him, 'I want one of those things.'"

Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, also suffering a painful rib injury, opened the scoring with a 13-yard toss to tight end Andre Tillman. But he had a subpar day overall, completing 11 of 28 passes for 114 yards.

Pastorini then tied it at 7-7 with a 13-yarder of his own to Tim Wilson in the opening period. The score would stay 7-7 until the fourth quarter.

Houston's Toni Fritsch broke the tie with a 35-yard field goal with 7:25 left in the game. Then rookie Campbell boomed in from the 1-yard line to put the game out of reach.

UCLA rallies to knot Hogs, 10-10, in Fiesta

(Continued from 1D)

ter, who had missed on a 25-yard attempt late in the first quarter.

Bukich, who had completed only one of three regular-season passes for minus 2 yards, set up the TD he scored with a 36-yard pass to Severn Reece. The senior went all way at quarterback while junior Rick Bashore, a two-year starter, watched from the sidelines.

BUKICH, WHO was intercepted twice, completed four of 11 passes for 61 yards. He actually gained 92 yards rushing on 19 carries, although seven sacks and other losses dropped his net gain to 20 yards.

UCLA's rushing game, which netted 255 yards, was spearheaded by running back James

Owens. Owens was named the game's most valuable offensive player after carrying the ball 17 times for 121 yards.

The Razorback defense held UCLA running back Theotis Brown to 84 yards on 11 rushes.

Named most valuable defensive player was Arkansas tackle Jimmy Walker, who ended up with three unassisted and 10 assisted tackles, while the game's sportsmanship award went to the Bruins' Kenny Easley. Easley, an All-America defensive back, was forced to leave the contest after being injured in the final quarter.

The Razorback ground game was keyed by Ben Cowins, the school's all-time rusher, who had 89 yards on 24 carries. Teammate Jerry Eckwood came up with 44 yards on eight attempts.

Offensive-minded 76ers discover there's defense

By The Associated Press

Bobby Jones has added another dimension to the Philadelphia 76ers, a team that always had the offensive firepower but occasionally approached defense as an afterthought.

"We've got some defensive-minded people now," says guard Doug Collins of the 76ers. "We're playing both ends of the court. It makes a difference."

Jones, who came to Philadelphia in the big off-season trade that sent George McGinnis to Denver, harassed New York's Bob McAdoo into 5-for-14 shooting as the 76ers trounced the New York Knicks 109-94 Monday before a capacity crowd of 19,571 at Madison Square Garden and a national television audience.

JONES' AGGRESSIVE defense has rubbed off on his new teammates. The swarming Sixers limited New York to 30 percent shooting in the first half on 13-for-43 as they established a 45-32 lead and New York never recovered. Philadelphia led by as many as 23 points in the third period and the Knicks came no closer than 10 after that.

"We were the aggressors out there defensively," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "When we do that, we are a real good team."

How good? Good enough to win six of their last seven starts, raise their record 20-10 — second-best in the Na-

tional Basketball Association — and climb within one game of first-place Washington in the Atlantic Division.

In other NBA games, the San Diego Clippers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 123-118 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Golden State Warriors 115-102.

"We know we can win," said forward Julius Erving, Philadelphia's offensive leader with 22 points including dazzling dunks to open each half. "Our defense is much more effective. Last year we were more explosive offensively, but this year we are more solid all-around."

And the reason is Jones, a member of the NBA's all-defensive team who also excels at passing and moving without the ball. While McGinnis is averaging 24.6 points and 11.6 rebounds for Denver, Jones' contributions have been vital to Philadelphia's success.

Collins added 16 points for Philadelphia and Bryant, Jones and Darryl Dawkins had 14 points each. Ray Williams topped New York with 14 while McAdoo managed scored only 11, 14 below his season average.

Blazers 115, Warriors 102
Portland won its fifth in a row, tying its longest winning streak of the season, as rookie guard Ron Brewer scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half. Lionel Hollins led Portland with 27 points while Golden State guard Phil Smith took game honors with 28.

Steers warmup for banner '79

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns warmed up for their 1979 season a year early, romping to a 42-0 Sun Bowl victory over Maryland.

Next fall, 19 of the 22 players who started for Texas in Saturday's rout will be wearing Longhorn colors again.

"I don't know how good we'll be next year, but if people want to talk about how good we'll be, that's fine," said Coach Fred Akers. "I had just as soon listen awhile and enjoy it."

But the second-year coach cautioned, "I don't think you're a world-beater just because you win a bowl game."

Akers will have some big holes to fill. Running back Johnny "Ham" Jones, defensive end Dwight Jefferson and defensive back Glenn Blackwood were the only starters for Texas Saturday who were seniors, although another key player, kicker-punter Russell Erxleben, is also a senior.

Jones was voted the outstanding back of the 44th Sun Bowl. Jefferson earned the outstanding lineman honor, Blackwood was one of the Longhorns' leading tacklers and intercepted a pass, and Erxleben's fine punting denied Maryland good field position throughout the afternoon.

Jones rushed for a game-high 104 yards and scored one touchdown to team with the other two Jones' boys in the explosive Texas backfield to overwhelm the Terrapins.

A.J. "Jam" Jones, a freshman running sensation who appears destined for a great career at Texas, rolled up 100 yards and scored twice, while junior wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones carried the ball once for a seven-yard TD scamper and caught two passes, including one on a 29-yard touchdown play.

The loss was the worst for the Terps since 1976, and they were shut out for the first time since 1970.

Both teams finished the regular season with 9-3 records. The Longhorns went into the Sun Bowl ranked 14th while the Terps carried a No. 13 ranking.

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne said of Texas, "They kicked us from one end of the field to the other. I believe we have a better football team than we displayed, but you've got to give Texas all their due credit. We just got embarrassed."

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Hulda Crooks, an 82-year-old great-grandmother, took up mountain climbing at age 66 and jogging at age 70, and she is still going strong. In June she ran 1,500 meters in 10 minutes, 58 seconds, setting a world standard for the 80 to 85 age group in the Senior Olympics. (Los Angeles Times Photo by R.L. Oliver)

'Sense of mission' pushes senior jogger through paces

By JOHN KENDALL
The Los Angeles Times

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — At an age when most old folks settle for a rocking-chair life-style, 82-year-old Hulda Crooks is hiking up Mt. Whitney or running in the Senior Olympics.

The spry great-grandmother has climbed 14,494-foot Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the contiguous 48 states, 17 times since she first challenged the mountain in 1962 — at age 66.

She took up jogging a dozen years ago, at age 70, after reading run-for-life articles as part of her job as a Loma Linda University research assistant in the school of health.

Since starting to hike Whitney, she has backpacked the 212-mile John Muir Trail in five summer segments, descended to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and crossed the Sierra 80 miles from west to east.

Earlier this year, she ran again in Loma Linda's Orange Grove Marathon, completing the quarter-marathon (6 1/2 miles) in 1 hour, 28 minutes and 55 seconds and beating her time last year by nearly 6 minutes.

In June she ran 1,500 meters in 10 minutes, 58 seconds, setting a world standard for the 80-to-85 age group in the Senior Olympics stage at Irvine, Calif.

What makes Hulda Crooks run—and hike—involves not only diet, exercise and an austere life-style but also her sense of mission. What she calls her "high-altitude evangelism."

She is a lactovegetarian and Seventh-day Adventist, who hopes to be an inspiration to young people by serving as an example not only of the benefits of religion but also of health habits.

"Good health doesn't always happen by accident," she says. "Sometimes you have to work at it."

Mrs. Crooks has good reason to know all about that. She wasn't always the 5-foot-1, 115-pound phenomenon with hardly good health that sometimes surprises ever her.

"For about 25 years, I wasn't worth much," she recalls. "I was tired and I was nervous."

But that is getting ahead of her story. Little Hulda was not so tiny during part of her girlhood on a farm in Canada's Saskatchewan province, where her German parents raised a large family.

At 16 she weighed 160 pounds and her oldest brother kidded her that by the time she was 20 she would be as tall lying on her side as standing up.

"We had lots of meat," she says. "My father thought you had to have

meat. We had meat twice a day at least. My father also had a country store. I had access to all the candy I could stuff."

"At three big meals a day and candy and peanuts between meals. I really stuffed it. All I knew about diet was to eat. It was no wonder I gained weight."

Her life and habits changed utterly shortly before she was 18 when she became a Seventh-day Adventist and a vegetarian and left the farm. She had the equivalent of a fifth-grade education.

"My father was not interested in a girl getting an education," she recalls. "Nor in my being an Adventist."

In a hurry to catch up, she worked to support herself and go to school,

"What makes Hulda Crooks run and hike—involves not only diet, exercise and an austere life-style but also her sense of mission. What she calls her 'high-altitude evangelism.'

completing high school in Canada and two years at Pacific Union College, north of San Francisco, in about eight years.

But even bursting good health and stamina developed in farm work and a vigorous tomboy life with three older brothers was not enough to sustain her.

After coming to Loma Linda University in 1923 to study dietetics, her health broke.

After missing school for a year, she resumed her university studies, graduating in 1927 at age 31 and marrying Samuel Crooks, a medical student who had just completed his training.

Mrs. Crooks credits her husband, who taught anatomy at Loma Linda University for 23 years, with minimizing her household duties and pushing her outdoors.

"He didn't tell me what to do," she says. "He was an Irishman, and he was very clever. He enticed, encouraged and led me out."

"Whenever there was an occasion for a gift, like Christmas or a birthday or something, it would be another nature book to get me out."

"They were not books that you sit in a rocking chair and read. They were study books he would say, 'Improve

your mind. Improve your mind.' Anything I found of interest or any name of a plant that I found, he was always interested."

They camped together, but Dr. Crooks never backpacked. He had a heart condition and died in 1950. He was 58; and they had been married 23 years.

"Alone, I carried on as best I could and as I knew he had expected me to," Mrs. Crooks once wrote. "My familiarity with nature and my love for the outdoors helped tranquilize my emotions."

"Knowing this, friends frequently invited me to go to the mountains with them. I have lost track of the number of times I climbed San Geronio. Probably 20."

Gradually, her health improved. When she was invited to try Mt. Whitney for the first time in 1962, she had been climbing and camping on 11,502-foot San Geronio.

On that first hike up Whitney, Mrs. Crooks recalls passing a man leaning against a rock. A bit higher up there was a younger man who confided to her party that his friend was 46 and was having trouble making it.

After she started jogging, she no longer had to prepare for Mt. Whitney with Gorgonio trips. But developing the stamina to run was hard.

"I began running across my backyard," she says. "My renter nearly cut his face shaving when he looked out the bathroom window and saw me running."

"When I first started, I would be out of breath if I ran across my backyard and back again. I was puffing. Then, pretty soon, I could do it two times and three times."

"By the time I could run back and forth a half-dozen times, I thought I was really going places, and I stepped it off and estimated the distance as about a sixth of a mile."

"So, I took to the road then. I couldn't jog more than a block before I felt like I was short of breath. I didn't know enough then to walk and jog alternately. I would stop, then jog again. It took me about six months

before I was doing half a mile without stopping."

"After I had been going for several months, when I tried a mile, it didn't seem to make much difference. But now I walk and jog alternately two to three miles about six days a week."

She has a rule, of sorts, about exercise.

"Exercise you enjoy does you more good than exercise that you do because you think that you have to do it. You say, 'I'm going to do this. I have to do it. I'm going to do it if it kills me.' And maybe it will if you do it that way."

After her husband died, Mrs. Crooks went to work for Dr. Mervyn G. Hardinge, dean of Loma Linda University school of health. She still works for him part-time as a volunteer.

She thinks it's important for her to be active and have an interest in life. Her lifelong interest in religion is a mainstay, she believes, both for a peaceful mind and good health.

"When you have faith in a supreme power that you believe is love and kindness and justice and has a care for you, you're not under tensions that people are that don't know where they're going or what's going to happen to them."

"You develop a habit of trusting. Whatever comes to you in life, you feel that it's part of character development. You learn patience, hopefully, and tolerance. I think that to look at things hopefully and develop a spirit of gratitude is very important."

"Good health is not just a matter of diet or exercise. It's a way of life, and I think in my church affiliation I have found it."

Mrs. Crooks, the runner, is not easily daunted. On a recent rainy morning when the university track was too muddy to run on, she walked around the bottom of a hill about a mile to get home.

"Then," she says, "I went up and down the fire escape 10 times. There are 40 steps up. I went up and down 10 times in 9 1/2 minutes."

63-year-old woman offers picture

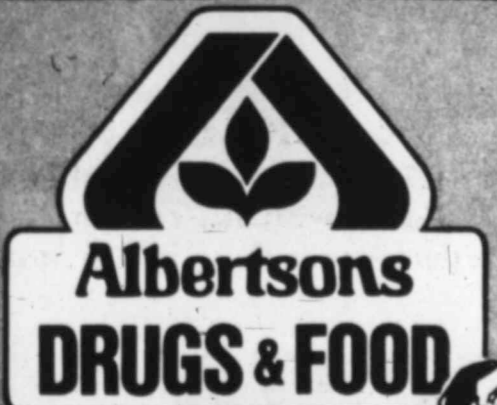
RUNCORN, England (AP) — Mary Morland, a resident of Runcorn, has offered her picture to the Royal Navy as a pin-up. Mrs. Morland, 63, wrote: "My pictures below decks would remind young sailors to write home to their grans."

The Dormay Foods Factory blamed a production fault which blasted potatoes into granules out of an extractor fan. Gangs of workmen took a week to wash down the fallout area.

KING'S LYNN, England (AP) — A depression hung over this town after heavy showers of mashed potatoes covered houses and cars.

LONDON (AP) — Five person in East London, including a florist and a crematorium attendant, have been charged with stealing about \$300-worth of wreaths and floral cushions from funerals.

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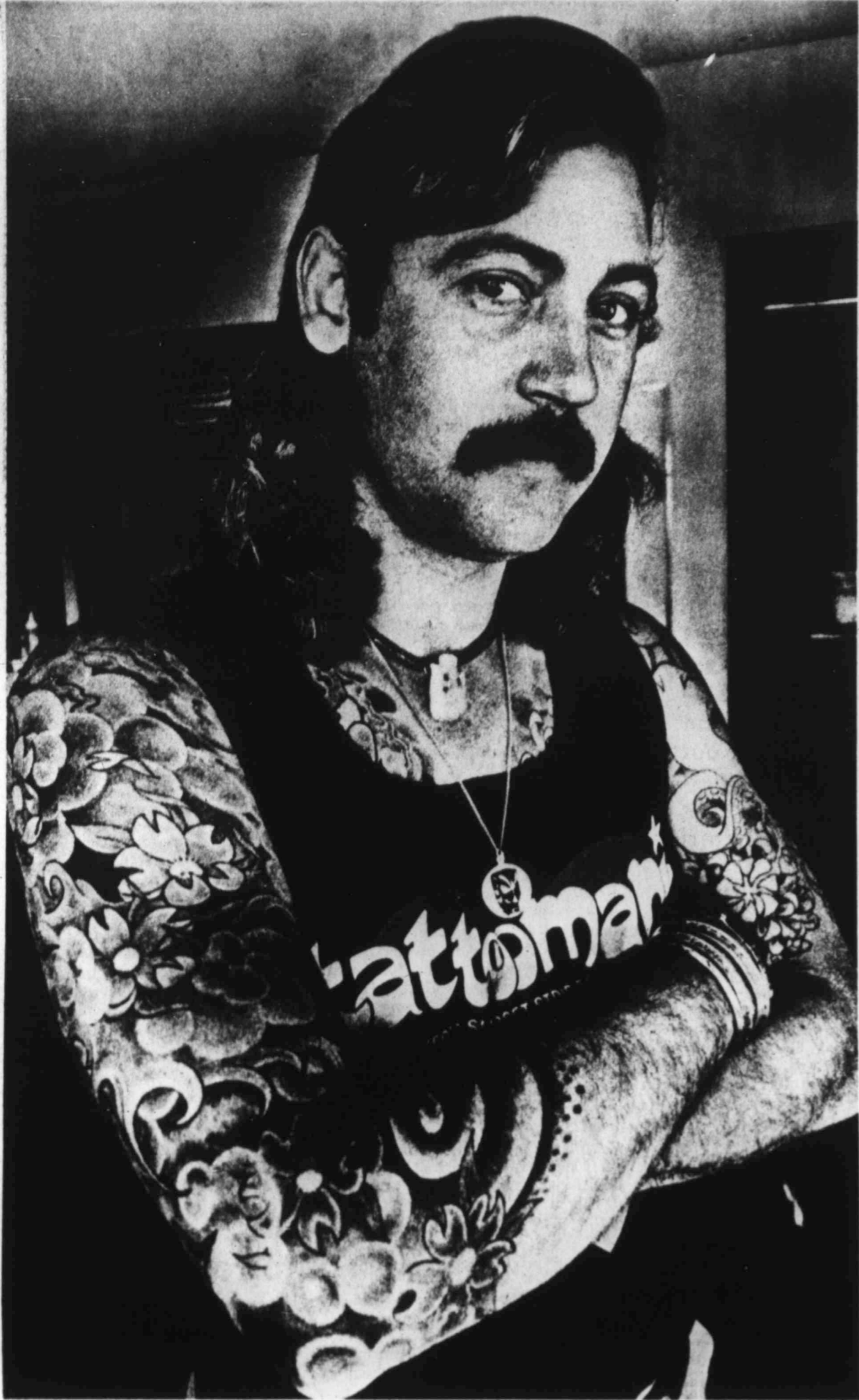
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Robert Benedett, a Hollywood tattooist, illustrates the kind of art that will be displayed in the first exhibition of living tattoo artistry planned for 1981. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Andy Hayt)

UCLA professors making moves to land tattoo exhibitions

BY DIANE L. COUTU
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — On the whole, tattoo work has always been something of an also-ran in the field of fine arts—possibly because it is so difficult to mat and frame the work for exhibition.

But all that may change in 1981. University of California Los Angeles professors Arnold Rubin and Jan Stussy are even now making arrangements for what may be the world's first exhibition of living tattoo artistry—at UCLA's Frederick Wight Gallery, in the fall of that year.

"Personally," said Stussy, an Oscar-winning filmmaker, "I think tattoos are like films...just another way of making pictures."

He began his own tattoo studios last spring—and discovered what he believes to be an emerging fine art form.

To humblest tattoos, he said, are those applied by use of a plastic stencil with a drawing printed on it. The tattooist follows the outline with his electric pen—a comblike cluster of needles dipped in color and stabbed into the skin at a rate up to 2,500 jabs per minute.

At the other end of the spectrum, said art historian Rubin, Stussy's partner in arranging the exhibition, are the tattoos made from original designs, drawn on the skin without the aid of a stencil.

And these, Rubin said, are the ones now attracting

the attention of artists and critics. "Tattooing in America," he said, "still gets lumped together with 'combat' businesses—adult bookstores, massage parlors and bars. Most people cannot make a distinction between tattoos associated with bikers, gangs and prisoners and the fine tattoos done by professionals for an entirely different clientele."

It has been only recently, Rubin said, that artists like Ed Hardy and Cliff Raven "appeared on the scene and started throwing away their stencils."

"It's remarkable," said Raven, "that until a short time ago, no one considered making a tattoo without an outline."

Raven experiments mainly with colors and techniques, Stussy explained, while Hardy's innovations are more in subject matter.

Hardy did a backpiece last year with a bicentennial theme:

"It was a picture of a 1940s pinup girl," said Hardy, "with blonde stylized hair. She was riding an eagle over stormy seas. In her left hand she carried an American flag, and a ribbon reading '1776 America 1976' divided the waves."

(That work won the "Tattoo of the Year" award at the 1977 International Tattooists' Convention in Reno.) Stussy said most tattooists are still unaware of the complexities involved in creating "real art on humy) and Elvis on a woman's pelvis.

Farm-boy turned private eye got 'stars' knocked out of him early

By PETER J. BOYER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The old man leaned against the rain-spattered window and heaved an old man's sigh. His glance fell to the street life 15 floors below—whores, pimps, young runaways. Assorted punks, a couple of cops.

The heart of Hollywood. The old man didn't like the scenery. This wasn't the Hollywood that lured him from a Michigan farm 40 years ago, the magic place that held him like a powerful spell, on this street, for the rest of his life.

"It was glamorous," he says, quietly remembering. "More glamorous than it is today. At least from where I sit."

Meet Frank Angell, private eye. Forty years a Hollywood shamus, staking the shadows of the floodlights, probing the seams of storyland's glamorous facades. A life of middle-of-the-night meetings with Howard Hughes, tailing wayward movie stars for dictatorial studio chiefs.

A glamorous and zesty sort of life that vanished when Hollywood withered. Perhaps it's just as well. Frank Angell is 70 now, and inclined toward tamer stuff. Oh, he'll do a tail now and then, but mostly it's just phone work, a few domestic and corporate cases here and there.

He'll strike a tough-guy pose and tell you he doesn't long for the old days, that a job's just a job, whether it's tailing a Hollywood beauty queen or just running a financial check on some questionable business. But press him just a bit and he'll happily reach back for the memories.

The tough guy turns storyteller. He will tell you that he joined the FBI during the Depression, that he got himself transferred to Los

Angeles to be near all the glamor, and how he used to walk the streets of Hollywood, always hoping to bump into a movie star on the next corner. He'll tell you about leaving the FBI because he couldn't take the regimentation, and about setting up his own one-man agency on Franklin Avenue in 1945.

And he'll tell you how a farm-boy private eye got the stars knocked out of his eyes in a hurry.

He remembers a jealous actor asking him to check up on his fiancée, a starlet who is now a famous actress. Angell and his client climbed up a ladder and through the upstairs window. The actor's suspicion's were correct.

"She ran into the bathroom and we ran after her. All of sudden, I realized here we were, me and him and (the woman), naked as a jaybird. It was Christmas and my client had brought along a brick wrapped as a gift. He hands it to her and says, 'Merry Christmas' and we left. That's all he did."

Then there was Howard Hughes. "I first worked for Hughes in '46. Got a call from an attorney downtown, a friend of mine, who was representing Hughes. He called me to his office and gave me a piece of paper that said, 'Howard Hughes,' and had a phone number and address on it and said to be there at 6:30."

"Well, everybody had heard of Howard Hughes. I nearly fell off. That began an association that lasted 22 years. I did a lot of things for Hughes."

"Hughes would call me up at 3, 4, 5 o'clock in the morning and leave me sitting on the phone. Then he'd come back and say, he had that high voice, y'know, he'd come back and say, 'Frank, I wish you'd do this thing for me.' I'd do it and get it done and he'd say, 'Thank you, you've made me happy.' Two minutes later he'd be back on the phone with something else."

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Dyes risky

ATLANTA (AP) — Prolonged use of hair dyes can lead to permanent baldness, warns Algie Brown, a widely known authority on hair problems.

Brown, an Atlanta dermatologist, reported recently on the cases of 25 patients — primarily women — who had experienced permanent hair loss due to prolonged use of hair dyes.

"Hair dyes used over a prolonged period can serve as a primary irritant to the scalp, thus leading to a total loss of hair," he told delegates to a Human Hair Symposium. "The time required to produce baldness may vary from two to 20 years, depending on the frequency of application."



Barbara Harris, owner and manager of Barbara's Wig Boutique at 306 East Illinois is shown with only a few of the many styles and colors of wigs she has in stock. She is an expert consultant and stylist, as well. Tues-Sat, 10-6. Phone 683-7852.

Hair fantasies by Barbara's Wig Boutique

This is Santa's day and Barbara Harris wishes all her friends, and friends she hasn't yet met, the Merriest of Christmases and a Happy New Year. If you received a check among your gifts, you may want a new wig or

two to start the new year. Nothing makes a woman feel better than knowing her hair look right, and Barbara's Wig Boutique is just the place to fulfill your fantasies of the prettiest YOU yet. The wigs at the Boutique are first

quality, yet moderately priced. They are made of genuine human hair, Elura, and many other synthetics. Among the many colors, you are sure to find what gives your skin the most complimentary glow. The styles are many and varied, from the conservative to the latest, young, "now" styles.

The man in your life may be concerned about his hair getting a little thin in places. Encourage him to talk to Barbara, for she can order hairpieces for the men. They like to present a fine appearance, too.

Barbara is eager to help anyone with the proper selection, sizing, and care of her wig. She is a stylist, and can offer one-day service on styling.

Come by Barbara's Wig Boutique, 306 East Illinois, and with Barbara Harris' help find out just how pretty you really are!

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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



Kent Oil Company hopes that everyone in Midland and all the Permian Basin has the Merriest Christmas ever, and that the New Year will bring peace to the world and prosperity to all. Above is the Total Convenience Center at 3310 West Wall. Complete oil change and lube service, convenience store, self-serve gas, and car wash.

Money cliches now only penny a dozen

By EDGAR MILLER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Back in 1880, the story goes, Secretary of State William M. Everts showed an English friend where George Washington was supposed to have thrown a dollar across the Potomac.

His friend expressed surprise that Washington was able to throw it that far. "But, you must remember that a dollar went farther in those days," Everts is said to have replied.

In these days of inflation, everybody can remember when a dollar "went farther," since it was usually just yesterday. And as inflation grows and grows, as the beast is prone to do, among the victims will be a lot of well-worn cliches.

For example, we could reach the point where a man who calls his girl-

friend "my million-dollar baby" will be called a cheapskate by the young lady.

Or the man who ends up his day saying resignedly, "another day, another dollar," will have to say something like "another day, another wheelbarrow full of worthless dollars."

And what about that favorite of bombastic orators, "almighty dollar"? What can they say when the dollar isn't "worth a plugged nickel"?

It's already rather insulting to tell somebody "a penny for your thoughts." And if all you've got to contribute is "my two cents' worth" it's probably better to keep your mouth shut.

And "a dollar to a doughnut" may soon be an even bet.

At least one popular game might have to make some revisions to meet the inflation mentality. Whoever heard, in

these times, of only getting \$200 for passing Go?

Of course, many things have already gone by the board. Remember the days when some wise-acre would answer the telephone by saying, "It's your nickel"? In Washington, D.C., he would already have to say, "It's your 20 cents," which somehow doesn't have the same ring.

If Thomas Riley Marshall were to say today, "What the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar" somebody would probably come back with, "What this country really needs is a good 5-cent nickel."

With inflation eating away savings, such exhortations to thrift as "a penny saved is a penny earned" are likely to be replaced by something like "a dollar spent quickly is a dollar saved."

Diet Center helps you win at losing

After all the rich food and general over-indulgence of the merriest of holiday seasons, many of us find that a few unwanted pounds have been added and what better use of a Christmas check than to embark on a quest for improved energy, health, and loveliness with the Diet Centers of Midland. Nutritionally sound and safe, the Diet Center program helps you to a PERMANENT loss of weight, in the easiest way possible.

Diet Centers have been operating all over the United States and Canada for the past ten years. Their regimen, including all essentials for good, vigorous health, is designed for a sensible weight loss. The diets are designed to establish and maintain good eating habits.

The Diet Center was founded on the principle of promoting good health through eating well-balanced diets given under the direction of a trained counselor. They are guided by a code of ethics and philosophy which guide the entire Diet Center Corporation. Honest and integrity are foremost reasons for the unprecedented growth of the Diet Centers in the past few years.

The Diet Center program is completely safe. No drugs or fads are involved. A 100% natural food supplement is provided to clients, included in the cost of the program, which curbs the appetite, keeps up a good energy level, and helps keep the dieter feeling well.

Whatever the length of King-size fish story

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A total of 12,848 tons of fish — worth \$12.1 million — was exported by Argentina to the United States during 1977.



Faye Craft, Certified Counselor at Diet Center No. 2, and Carol Miller, Certified Counselor of Diet Center No. 1, wish all their new friends and old a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

the program you choose, have extra pounds you'd the first half achieves like to lose. Call Carol weight loss and the Miller, Diet Center No. 1, second half provides a 409 Kent, phone 684-5081, stabilization and main- or Faye Craft, 1200 tenance program. This is Whitney, phone 694-3421, one of the reasons why they are well trained, the Diet Center programs and can help you find are so successful. your way back to the Start the new year figure you were meant to constructively, if you have.

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FROM THE EASY CHAIR

BY DENTON HINES

Mother to little boy at New York sidewalk cafe: "Hurry up and finish your milk before it gets dirty."

Experience is a good teacher — and she doesn't allow dropouts.

Our friend says he's an average man. His kids are always on the phone, and he's always on the hook.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MOONIK

ROWBE

RUMNO

REYLEC



About a tough guy: "He owns this restaurant in a very tough part of town. Their specialty is ----- leg-of-lamb."

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

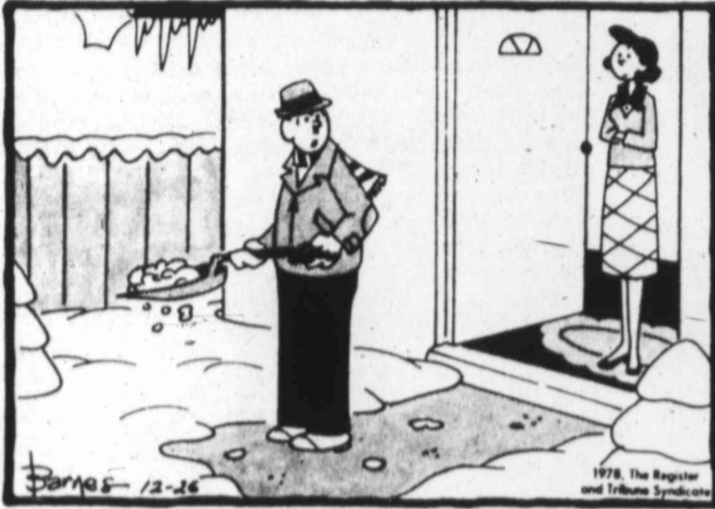
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Kimono - Bowler - Mourn - Broken - Broken

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"The only winter sport I'd like to enjoy is climbing on a plane to Florida."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

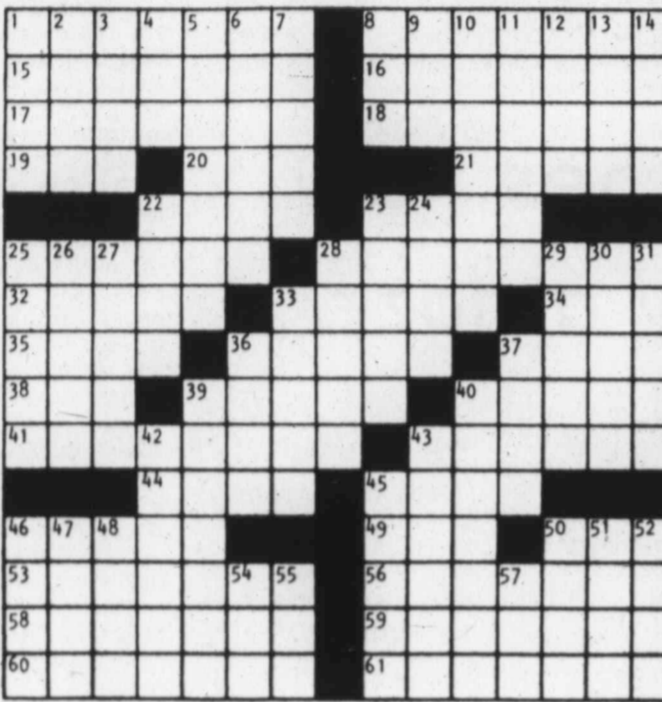
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ACROSS

- 1 Decision
- 8 Seek information
- 15 Wearer of wings
- 16 Hunted with hounds
- 17 In the past
- 18 Rubbing out
- 19 Part of an orange: Abbr.
- 20 Lease
- 21 Robust
- 22 Tholes
- 23 Seed covering
- 25 Stovepipe
- 28 Introductions
- 32 Modern fabric
- 33 Hold fast: Naut.
- 34 Termite
- 35 Border on
- 36 Kiln-treated
- 37 Off
- 38 Not clear
- 39 Dog genus
- 40 Shipboard personnel
- 41 Reliable
- 44 Octopus' forte
- 45 Crocus bulb
- 46 Separated
- 49 Actress MacGraw
- 50 Words on a French menu
- 53 Recipe direction
- 56 Whoopee maker
- 58 Surround
- 59 Harem dweller
- 60 Shows displeasure
- 61 Brightly colored aquarium fishes
- 14 Irritable
- 22 Light unit
- 23 Van Gogh's home
- 24 Peruse
- 25 Peepers' cousins
- 26 Satellite's path
- 27 Prize
- 28 Iolanthe and others
- 29 Eating places
- 30 Decree
- 31 Wander
- 33 Unites.....
- 36 Country place
- 37 Cuckoo-pit
- 39 Newspaper feature
- 40 Advent
- 42 Sing
- 43 City on the Tagus
- 45 Billiard shot
- 46 Imitator
- 47 Window glass
- 48 Rainbows
- 50 Et.....
- 51 Injure: Fr.
- 52 Boots of a sort
- 54 Noun suffix
- 55 French article
- 57 Building section

DOWN

- 1 French laces
- 2 One-time cry of a
- 3 Peel
- 4 Name for a Stock-holm resident
- 5 Native of Leghorn
- 6 Convincing
- 7 Runs
- 8 Dry
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Become capable
- 11 Actress Address
- 12 Goddess from 1700 B.C.
- 13 Budget item



12/26/78

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JUDGE PARKER



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"HE DIDN'T EVEN DUMP IT!... ALL HE TOOK WAS A BANANA PEEL."

MARMADUKE



"All right, what is it you can't cope with this time?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE TREE IS HOLDIN' UP PRETTY GOOD, BUT MY MOM AND DAD ARE BEGINNIN' TO DROOP A LITTLE."

Rhodesia plans launching major U.S. campaign

The Washington Post

SALISBURY — Rhodesia is planning to launch a major lobbying campaign beginning in January to convince the U.S. Congress to lift economic sanctions on the besieged country and recognize the elections scheduled in April for the establishment of a moderate, black majority government here.

With 75 percent of Rhodesia now under martial law and the guerrilla war closing in on the capital itself, white Rhodesian authorities appear to be counting heavily on making a diplomatic breakthrough with the United States to save the present white-led transitional government from military and political defeat.

"Let's face it," said one high-ranking white government official, "Britain is a spent force and what really counts for us now is capital hill."

Britain, the former colonial power here, has never accepted the white Rhodesians' unilateral declaration of independence in 1965 that has led to the current political impasse and nationalist guerrilla war. Repeated Rhodesian efforts to reach a constitutional settlement and gain diplomatic recognition from various British governments ever since then all ended in failure.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT has always refused to recognize Rhodesia's independence, but there is a substantial faction in Congress now known to be extremely sympathetic to the Rhodesian cause and supportive of efforts

to establish a moderate black government in which whites would still exercise considerable economic and political power.

The Carter administration, together with the British Labor government, has been attempting since March to convene a peace conference attended by leaders of the Rhodesian government and the African and communist-backed nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple it. But Anglo-American diplomacy has so far failed to achieve this goal, leaving the United States in something of a dilemma and without a clear policy alternative.

There is every indication that a major struggle will take place in the coming Congress between the Carter administration and supporters of Rhodesia, first over bypassing the economic sanctions imposed on this rebel country by the United Nations in 1965-66 and then over whether to recognize the April 20 elections which the nationalist guerrillas are certain to boycott.

Sources here and in Washington believe that two of the main factors in the Rhodesian lobbying campaign will be John Carbaugh, a top aide to the conservative Republican senator North Carolina, Jesse Helms, and Donald de Kieffer, the well-known lobbyist for the South African govern-

ment in the United States.

IT IS NOT KNOWN for sure here whether de Kieffer has been officially hired by the Rhodesian government to lobby on its behalf on Capitol Hill, but he is known to have visited here in mid-October and met with other Americans living here and active in promoting the Rhodesian cause.

Rhodesian authorities seem extremely optimistic about the prospects of forcing the Carter administration to change its Rhodesia policy through a high-powered lobbying campaign in Congress.

Already, they feel the visit to the United States in October of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black colleagues in the ruling executive council here was a big step forward in selling the American public on Rhodesia and posturing for the forthcoming campaign.

While most American newspapers seem to have concluded that Smith gained little by his visit, strategists of Rhodesian foreign policy estimate it to have been "a 60 to 70 percent success."

They list as positive gains in their effort to sway the American public and Congress Smith's agreement at the end of his two-week stay to attend a British-American sponsored peace conference "without precondi-

tions." They feel the effect of this was to make the government here appear "reasonable" and willing to talk while the guerrilla leaders and some of their key African backers were backing off from going to a conference on these terms.

MOREOVER, SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE put the State Department very much on the defensive in trying to get leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, to attend a peace conference.

Perhaps most important in their eyes, Smith and the three black internal leaders met one of the two conditions laid down by Congress last summer for eventual U.S. recognition by agreeing to talk to the guerrilla leaders. The other condition was the holding of free and fair elections for black majority rule.

Also regarded here as good tactics during the Smith visit to the United States were the Rhodesian raids on nationalist guerrilla camps deep into Zambia and Mozambique. The attacks, Rhodesian strategists feel, showed the American public that contrary to what many may have believed beforehand, the Rhodesian armed forces are not on the verge of military defeat and still pack a powerful punch.

Other positive gains, according to these Rhodesians, were the vast number of personal contacts that Smith and his colleagues made on Capitol Hill, the overall "good" exposure they got on all the major television networks and the strengthening of their political base among conservatives in Congress.

Finally, the very fact that Smith was finally allowed into the United States is being interpreted here as tantamount to de facto recognition of the biracial transitional government.

AS THESE RHODESIAN foreign policy makers analyze the political landscape in the new Congress they see Rhodesia on the threshold of a breakthrough. They calculate, for example, that about 42 senators will now be favorably disposed to lifting economic sanctions, or at least to buying Rhodesian chrome such as the United States was doing in violation of U.N. sanctions during the last years of the Nixon-Ford administration.

Congressional sources say this calculation may not be too far off. If it is true, the Rhodesian lobbyists only need to win over a handful of additional senators to get the Senate to agree on lifting sanctions wholly or partly.

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Chic tops with 'Le Freak'

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Le Freak" Chic (Atlantic)
 - "Too Much Heaven" Bee Gees (RSO)
 - "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" Barbra Streisand & Neil Diamond (Columbia)
 - "My Life" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "I Love The Night Life" Alicia Bridges (Polydor)
 - "I Just Wanna Stop" Gino Vannelli (A&M)
 - "Sharing The Night Together" Dr. Hook (Capitol)
 - "Y.M.C.A." Village People (Casablanca)
 - "Our Love, Don't

- Throw It All Away" Andy Gibb (RSO)
- "Hold The Line" Toto (Columbia)
- "Ooh Baby Baby" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
- "How You Gonna See Me Now" Alice Cooper (Warner Bros.)
- "Promises" Eric Clapton (RSO)
- "Time Passages" Al Stewart (Arista)
- "Mac Arthur Park" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "Strange Way" Firefall (Atlantic)
- "We've Got Tonight" Bob Seger (Capitol)
- "September" Earth, Wind & Fire (A&M)
- "A Little More

- Love" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
- "Please Come Home For Christmas" Eagles (Asylum)
- TOP LP'S**
- "52nd Street" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "A Wild And Crazy Guy" Steve Martin (Warner Bros.)
- "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "C'Est Chic" Chic (Atlantic)
- "Grease" Soundtrack" (RSO)
- "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
- "Jazz" Queen (Elektra)
- "Live And More" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "The Best Of Earth,

Wind & Fire" Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)

- "Backless" Eric Clapton (RSO)
- "Living In The U.S.A." Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
- "Chaka" Chaka Kahn (Warner Bros.)

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Holiday flutters

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting a flight to the warmer climes during the hectic Christmas season isn't always easy, particularly for a butterfly.

A couple in Gaylord, Mich., found an orange butterfly in their home last week, and they did what seemed natural — they booked it on a flight south.

The lepidopteran, cushioned in a cotton-lined jar, boarded a Seaco Airlines flight at Otsego County Airport in Michigan and arrived at O'Hare International Airport in search of a connecting flight.

Seaco Airlines made arrangements for Butler Aviation to take on the winged passenger, but because Butler is a chartered airline, the butterfly

would have had to wait in Chicago for at least another day or two.

However, an unidentified mechanic who works for Capital International Airlines of Smyrna, Tenn., offered to take the fluttering insect on a Braniff International flight to Dallas. That flight met a Continental Airlines flight to El Paso, where the mechanic said he would release it.

"It looks awfully sick and it hasn't been moving that much," said Butler supervisor Jean Nikolai, who added that the butterfly seemed to perk up when the mechanic made his offer. "I'm tempted to say it was sitting up, but I don't think you can say that about a butterfly."

Tunnel seeks to restore 'Pearl of Armenia'

LAKE SEVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Workers tunneling under the Caucasian Mountains on a project to partially restore Armenia's largest lake have missed another deadline and won't complete their river diversion until 1979.

The lake, often called the "Pearl of Armenia" and the theme of many poems and songs in that language, has been depleted over the years because its waters have been used for hydroelectric power and irrigation, leaving a bathtub ring of stone and debris in some areas.

The workers are down to the last 650 yards of a 30-mile tunnel that will make the Arpa River flow north into the 487-square-mile lake instead of south toward the Iranian border.

"There are a number of difficulties that were not anticipated," said Rema Svetlova, deputy prime minister of the Republic, "but we expect to have the tunnel completed in 1979."

That will be the fourth target date for completion of the project since it was begun in 1964. It was supposed to have been finished last fall. Costs have not been revealed but they are believed by experts to exceed \$100 million.

Mrs. Svetlova did not elaborate on the difficulties, but they are believed to involve equipment failure and transport problems in boring through rock 1,800 feet under the earth's surface.

She said the Armenian Council of Ministers had met in October to discuss the project and other

measures for raising the lake's water level, which has dropped 60 feet, by at least a quarter.

Mrs. Svetlova said cloud seeding to increase rainfall over the lake was not considered a possibility.

The 42-mile drive from Yerevan, the capital, up to the lake helps to explain why the government had no choice but to use its waters for the republic's development.

The browns and grays of the terrain with its rocky outcroppings recall the nearby Middle East. Armenia is rich in minerals but lacks natural resources like water for irrigation and energy.

Lake Sevan is fed by 28 rivers but only one, the Razdan, flows out of it, down to Yerevan and the fertile Ararat plain.

Starting 40 years ago, the government began to build a series of seven power stations along the Razdan to provide electricity for industrial plants

and towns that grew up around them.

By 1963, when the government decided to act to stabilize the lake, the surface had shrunk by 50 square miles, the weather in the area had changed and the tasty ishkhan, a kind of trout found only in the lake, was in decline.

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BRIDGE

Do nothing unusual can be poor advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Don't do anything unusual," my mother used to tell me. "Just act like everybody else. You make a stronger impression if you underplay."

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 5 4
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ K 7 6 2
 ♣ J 8 5

WEST

♠ K Q 10 9 8 3
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ 8
 ♣ 7 4 2

EAST

♠ J 7 6 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q J 10 9 5 3
 ♣ A 6

SOUTH

♠ None
 ♥ K Q J 6 5 2
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K Q 10 9 3

East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥
 2 ♣ 4 ♥ 4 ♦ Pass
 Pass 5 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

South took the ace of diamonds and led a trump, just like everybody else. South's display of character earned him only a score of minus 100 points. East took the ace of hearts and

returned a diamond, giving West a ruff.

It's very dangerous for a bridge columnist to question a mother's advice, but duty to one's readers comes first. So with tears in my eyes I must point out that South should make today's hand by playing flamboyantly.

SUSPICION

When the opponents bid game with only 17 high-card points South should suspect that they have a short suit here and there. To protect himself against a singleton diamond South should win the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds.

And then declarer leads dummy's ace of spades to discard the ace of diamonds.

After this regrettably showy play declarer leads trumps and makes his contract with ease.

Do yourself a favor: Don't show this column to your mother.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-KQ10983; H-743; D-8; C-742. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. The hand would rate a jump to four spades if your hearts or clubs were headed by the queen. Partner will probably pass two spades, but he will bid again if he had good spades and 17 or 18 points. If partner bids again, you will gladly bid four spades.



"Bright and early every morning..."

Every morning around 7:00, about the time you're thinking about breakfast, at Furr's we've already started thinking about your lunch and dinner. Here are some features we'll be bringing out for you this week...

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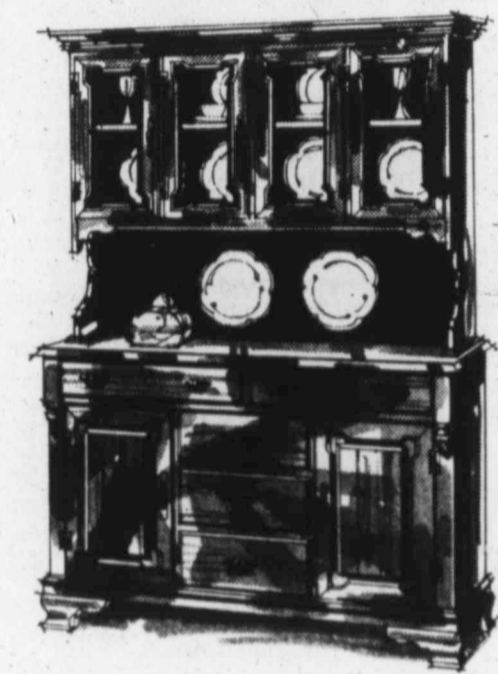
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Operators report field work in Basin regions

Field operations, both completions and locations, have been reported in scattered West Texas areas.

The Arledge (Pennsylvanian) field of Cooke County gained a new well, one location north of other production in the southwest part of the field, with the completion of Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Calla Mae (formerly No. 1 Calla Mae).

The well finished for a daily flowing potential of 120 barrels of 44-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,288 to 5,298 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 5,629 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 301, block 1-A, H&TC survey and seven miles east of Silver.

The Canyon sand was topped at 5,286 feet on ground elevation of 2,185 feet.

CROCKETT WELL

J. Cleo Thompson No. 12-A J. R. Bailey is a new well in the Ozona, Northeast (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 12 miles northeast of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 780,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 8,720-8,733 feet after 300 gallons of acid.

The well, the ninth Ellenburger producer in the field, is 5/8 mile south of other Ellenburger production and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block EF, GC&SF survey.

HOWARD OILER

William L. Rodgers of Midland No. 4-C Thelma J. Cole has been completed in the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field of Howard County, two miles southeast of Vincent.

It finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 100 barrels of 28-gravity oil, no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,311 to 4,342 feet and from 4,354 to 4,380 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,408 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 4,407 feet.

Location is 1,007 feet (amended) from south and 2,470 feet from west lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK FIELD

Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, has potentiated its No. 1 Monnie Findley in the east side of the West Broadway field of Lubbock County, 10 miles south of Shallowater.

It finished on the pump for 10 barrels of 24-gravity oil per day, through lower Clear Fork perforations from 5,586 to 5,602 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Operator drilled to 5,700 feet and set 5.5-inch casing on bottom.

Location is 2,127 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 24, block JS, EL&RR survey.

STERLING WELLS

Wagner & Brown of Midland has filed potential tests on four new wells in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

No. 1-27-A Allein was potentiated for a daily flow of 74 barrels of 46-gravity oil, with a trace of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,963 to 8,162 feet and from 8,260 to 8,359 feet.

The upper section was fractured with 50,000 gallons and the lower zone was fractured with 35,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 10,554-1.

Total depth is 8,325 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was set at 8,477 feet.

Location is 15 miles southwest of Sterling City and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The operator reported a pumping potential of 20 barrels of 47-gravity oil and one barrel of water for No. 2-15 Bade, 10 miles west of Sterling City. Gas-oil ratio is 8,500-1.

Production is through three sets of perforations, 7,230-7,454 feet; 7,613-7,774 feet and 7,883-7,941 feet. The upper set was fractured with 35,000 gallons, the middle set with 40,000 gallons and the lower set with 20,000 gallons.

Operator drilled to 8,125 feet and set 4.5-inch casing at 8,104 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 22, H&TC survey.

Wagner & Brown No. 3-13-A Glass was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 151 barrels of 46-gravity oil and a trace of water, through a 1/4-inch and perforations from 7,773 to 7,966 feet and from 8,123 to 8,279 feet. The top section was fractured with 60,000 gallons and the bottom with 25,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 3,848-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and 885 feet from east lines of section 13, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey and 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Wagner & Brown No. 1-3-C Ray also was completed as a flowing well. On 24-hour potential test it made 253 barrels of 47-gravity oil, with a trace of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,538 to 7,738 feet and from 7,974 to 8,061 feet.

The upper set was fractured with 65,000 gallons and the lower set with 25,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,200 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 8,157 feet.

It is 2,130 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines (amended) of section 3, block 31, T&P survey and nine miles southwest of Sterling City.

Speech available

A humorous, thought-provoking energy speech—comparing regulation of the oil industry to the demise of King Louis XIII whose doctors "cured" him to death—is available free in condensed, illustrated reprints from National Supply Company, world's largest manufacturer of oilfield drilling and production equipment.

A slide show version with choice of printed script or tape cassette also is available on loan basis for those wishing to use the presentation. Its non-promotional nature makes it easily adaptable to a variety of audiences.

Entitled, "The Operation Was a Success, But the Patient Died," the presentation was tested by Ted Rogers, president of National Supply Co., with a group of 120 high school journalists attending the company's annual Student Press Conference in Houston.

In a series of cartoon illustrations, the presentation reviews the medical treatment of Louis XIII, who fell mysteriously ill at the age of 42. His zealous personal physicians subjected him to more than 200 "cures," including bleeding, purging and dosing with remedies ranging from arsenic to extract of elephant dung. Although the physicians were extremely proud of their "remedies," Louis died from them.

Louis' plight is compared to that of America's energy problem and the "regulatory remedies" being prescribed by government officials.

"Some of us feel the cure may be worse than the disease," says Rogers. "We're afraid that economic regulations and controls are slowly strangling the heartbeat of national economic health."

The purpose of the speech is to show non-industry audiences that regulations which appear reasonable on the surface are producing consequences which are bringing our economy to its knees.

Free reprint requests and slide show inquiries should be addressed to "Louis XIII, National Supply Company, Division of Arco Inc., 1455 West Loop South, Houston, Texas 77027."

Drilling activity reaches 21-year high in 1978

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Encouraging and discouraging trends did a pretty good job of offsetting each other within the domestic petroleum industry in 1978.

Oilmen say the outlook for 1979 is about the same.

Domestic oil and gas drilling operations reached a 21-year high in 1978 but, because of record demand, final year-end estimates were expected to show further declines in proved oil and gas reserves.

Production from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay region leveled off at about 1.2 million barrels a day in the first full year of operations but output in the Lower 48 states recorded its eighth consecutive year of decline.

By December, there was evidence of the accuracy of earlier forecasts Prudhoe Bay production would cause only temporary rollbacks in crude oil imports.

Early in the month, domestic refineries were once again processing more foreign crude oil than ever before. Runs of foreign crude exceeded 7.2 million barrels a day compared with the earlier record of 7.1 million in late July 1977, when Prudhoe Bay crude was just beginning to reach refineries.

The peak impact of Alaska's production came between January and May, when domestic refiners, for 19 consecutive weeks processed less than 6 million barrels of foreign crude a day.

The oil industry moved into 1978 with many uncertainties centering around the House-Senate conference committee deadlock over President Carter's National Energy Plan.

The debate was not resolved until Oct. 14, one day after a 207-206 House vote to consider the five separate bills as a single package, a vote that rescued a natural gas pricing compromise from possible defeat.

Oilmen had contended Carter's proposals placed too much emphasis on taxes and controls without sufficient incentives to maximize domestic development and production.

The final package signed by Carter in November provides for higher prices for new natural gas and gradual decontrol but some oilmen fear the pricing mechanism is so complex it will discourage instead of stimulate the search for new gas reserves.

Carter's crude-oil-equalization tax, designed to bring domestic crude oil to world price levels and create higher product prices to reduce demand, failed to obtain congressional approval but there was indication he may renew the fight in 1978.

But consumer prices will continue to increase, regardless of the eventual fate of the crude-oil tax.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries made certain of that

when they agreed Dec. 17 to boost 1978 crude prices by 14.5 percent until they reach \$14.54 a barrel by October. The average price for U.S. crude oil is about \$9.19 with old oil selling at about \$5.31.

Domestic marketers say the impact of the OPEC action on U.S. customers will amount to from 2 to 3.5 cents a gallon by late 1978.

The OPEC action came as domestic refiners were negotiating on union demands for contract provisions that traditionally push products prices higher. Current contracts expire in early January.

Despite the new pricing complexities, natural gas supplies appeared sufficient to cause no problems barring abnormally low January-February temperatures.

In fact, surplus supplies were being reported in some intrastate market areas. One Texas intrastate system in mid-December reported a shut-in gas surplus of 600 million cubic feet a day and asked state regulators to ease the paperwork required for making emergency sales to interstate markets.

Part of such surplus supplies were being attributed to federal and state regulations aimed at forcing industrial natural gas users to switch to other fuels. There was some concern such a

trend could cause higher gas prices for residential customers.

The new natural gas legislation extended federal price controls to intrastate markets. Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas promptly filed a suit challenging the constitutionality of some those provisions. The suit contends, in part, that producing states will be deprived of millions of dollars in revenues that would come to them under free market prices that exceed federal ceilings.

The industry's statistical highlights of 1978:

—Record domestic demand for petroleum products approximated 18.7 million barrels a day, compared with 1977's record 18.3 million.

—Imports of crude oil and products averaged 8 million barrels a day compared with 8.8 million in 1977. Crude imports averaged about 6 million compared with 6.6 million.

—Domestic crude production, including Prudhoe Bay, averaged 8.7 million barrels daily, compared with 1977's 8.1 million and a record 9.1 million in 1970.

—The industry kept an average of about 2,250 rotary drilling rigs at work, the highest level since 1957. Well completions approximated 48,000, the highest since 51,764 completions in 1959. A record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956.

Tanker disaster in 1976 forces safety appraisal

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — At dawn Dec. 15, 1976, the aging, 30,000-ton tanker Argo Merchant ran aground on Fishing Rip Shoal off Nantucket. It foundered eight days, then sank, leaving behind long oil slicks and nagging questions about maritime safety.

It was the nation's worst tanker spill; some 7.6 million gallons of oil, valued at \$2.2 million, were lost. The disaster forced a reappraisal of the gigantic floating oil cans.

Two years after the Argo Merchant incident, international maritime records indicate tanker losses still on the rise. But Coast Guard officials say new programs, including tougher inspections and a computerized "rogues list," have made U.S. sea lanes safer.

"We have new regulations," says Capt. Lynn Hein, chief of marine safety at the Coast Guard's 1st District in Boston. "We have teeth in our inspections and we can force sailing delays. That makes believers of the owners."

In the cold winter of 1976-77, national attention was drawn to the question of tanker safety as oil was spilled and lives were lost in 12 major incidents off Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports.

The Coast Guard responded with programs aimed at weeding out the older, poorly maintained tankers from the hodge-podge of foreign-flag ships that carry eight million gallons of oil to U.S. ports each day.

But while officials report a slight decline in tanker casualties and spills in U.S. waters, the rate is on the rise worldwide.

In 1978, the Coast Guard reported oil spills totaling 23.1 million gallons. The figure dropped to 17.6 million gallons in 1977. Final figures for 1978 have not been compiled.

Worldwide, the trend is just the opposite. Arthur McKenzie of the Tanker Advisory Center in New York says international tanker losses rose from 204,000 tons of oil in 1976 to 241,000 tons so far this year, including the 228,000-ton spill from the super-tanker Amoco Cadiz which broke up off the French coast.

"We don't think it's getting better," says McKenzie. "Total losses are going up and oil spilled is going up."

But McKenzie says his records indicate that the safety record of U.S. registered tankers is far better than the international average.

Following the Argo Merchant incident, the Coast Guard instituted its Tanker Vessel Inspection, a program which requires foreign-flag vessels to submit to detailed checks of their structural soundness, firefighting and cargo handling equipment.

"Our goal is to give every tanker a bow-to-stern inspection at least once a year," says Lt. Peter Blaisdell, a Coast Guard information officer. "The ship captains and owners I've talked to know their ships have to be better maintained or we can keep them tied up. And a delay can cost a tanker \$40,000 a day."

At the time the Liberian-registered Argo Merchant went down, only ships carrying volatile cargoes, like liquid natural gas, had to open their holds to safety inspectors.

"The increased inspection program, with particular emphasis on foreign-flag vessels, has improved the quality of ships entering our waters," says William Benkert, president of the American Institute of Merchant Ships and a former Coast Guard admiral.

"We have had some extensive ac-

tivity in the international level on construction and design," he says. "I think everyone is more aware for the need his because of the accidents of the past."

Eighteen months ago, the Coast Guard took another step at promoting safer sea lanes by instituting its Navigation Safety Regulations. Now all ships over 1,600 tons entering U.S. waters must carry radar, a gyrocompass, depth-finders and current coastal charts.

All equipment must be tested — and the tests recorded — each time the ship re-enters U.S. waters.

From January 1977 to June 1978 the Coast Guard made 3,427 inspections aboard 1,530 vessels. Some 1,000 citations were written for problems in ship operation or maintenance.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
South Ranch Oil Co. No. 2-34-B Biting University, wildcat, 2,173 feet from the south and 1,800 feet from the west lines of section 24, block six, University Lands survey, 20 miles northeast of Andrews, id 12,065 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Herring, wildcat, 1,906 feet from the south and 892 feet from the east lines of section 48, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles west of Plevans, id 8,333 feet.

COKE COUNTY
E.B. Fletcher, No. 1-383 Mickey Black, wildcat, 2,800 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the west lines of section three, H.A. Thompson survey, five miles northeast of Bronie, abandoned location.

CONCHO COUNTY
Brush Creek Drilling Co. No. 1 Hartgrove, wildcat, 467 feet from the south and 2,182 feet from the west lines of section 87, block 71, H&GN survey, 1.5 miles north of Millersville, id 1,137 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cedar Oil Co. No. 1-A H.M. Hall, Noelle, West-midway, 4,817 feet from the south and 7,256 feet from the east lines of section 78, block 1, H&GN survey, two miles southeast of Iran, abandoned location.

Lawrence & Associates, No. 1-A University, wildcat, 960 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 25, block 45, University Lands survey, 15 miles north of Ozona, abandoned location.

Methane Gas Co. No. 3-E G. Baggett, wildcat, 1,870 feet from the north and 841 feet from the west lines of section 2, block WC, GC&SF survey, abandoned location.

J. Cleo Thompson, No. 4-F L. Childers, Ozona, North-east (Ellenburger), 480 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the west lines of section 16, block GH, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northeast of Ozona, abandoned location.

J. Cleo Thompson, No. 1-14-56 University, wildcat, 1,238 feet from the north and west lines of section 14, block 56, University Lands survey, 18 miles northeast of Ozona, abandoned location.

GARZA COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-A Kirkpatrick, Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger), 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 940, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Justiceburg, id 4,234 feet.

KING COUNTY
Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Menders, No. 3-NN S.B. Burnett, Anne Tandy, South (Lower Strawn Oil), 342 feet from the northeast and 980 feet from the northwest lines of section 92, block 12, H&TC survey, 19 miles southeast of Guthrie, id 5,300 feet.

McULLOCH COUNTY
Olympia Oil Co. No. 1-Zane Carroll, wildcat, 467 feet from the south and 2,673 feet from the east lines of section 183, H&GN survey, 3.5 miles northeast of Lohn, id 1,141 feet.

L.M. Young, No. 2 Ray Linder, wildcat, 1,130 feet from the north and 2,800 feet from the east lines of J.F. Schulte survey No. 232, 11 miles southwest of Brady, id 369 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-S3 Neal, wildcat, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 35, block OW, TCRS survey, seven miles southeast of Coahoma, id 7,000 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
James K. Anderson Inc. No. 1 J.W. Rodger, wildcat, 4,280 feet east of middle northeast corner of Ellish Mather survey No. 335, then 1,003 feet south to location, 2.5 miles southeast of Winter, id 4,238, preparing to 784.

Hanco exploration & Development, No. 1 H.B. Edmonson, wildcat, 1,500 feet from the north and 800 feet from the east lines of J.H. Wilson survey, No. 144, Abstract-1287, six miles northeast of Ballinger, id 4,000 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
James K. Anderson Inc. No. 1 Page-Childers, wildcat, 720 feet from the south and 700 feet from the west lines of section 178, block F, H&TC survey, 18 miles northwest of Aspermont, id 3,000 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY
William Perleman, No. 1-50 Fields, sawyer multipay, 1,238 feet from the south and west lines of section 56, block B, HEAWT survey, three miles southeast of Sonora, abandoned location.

WARD COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1-17-5 University, Rodgers, (Ellenburger), 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of section 92, block 11, University Lands survey, 4.5 miles north of Pyle, abandoned location.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 28-A Sealy Smith Foundation, Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvanian), 880 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 21, block A, GAMMBA survey, id 10,233 feet.

Grayburg test slated

Wendell W. Iverson of Midland announced location for a Grayburg project in Crockett County, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1-47 Joe Bean, one location northeast of Grayburg gas production and one and three-eighths miles southwest of Grayburg oil production in the Donham field.

The 1,250-foot test is 524 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 47, block UV, GC&SF survey. Ground level elevation is 2,590 feet.

The Donham field has five gas producers and three that produce oil.

Terrell area gains project

Continental Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked its No. 2 Brown-Bassett as a 7,050-foot operation in Terrell County, 33 miles south of Sheffield.

The project is 2,425 feet from north and 1,545 feet from east lines of section 226, block Y, TCRS survey.

The drillsite is three and five-eighths miles southeast of Wolfcamp gas production in the Brown-Bassett multipay field and 300 feet south of a recent dual Ellenburger and Devonian producer.

The location also is one and five-eighths miles west of 9,200-foot Wolfcamp production.

The location is 2,425 feet from north and 1,545 feet from east lines of section 226, block Y, TCRS survey.

The dual well is The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware of Midland No. 1-226 Conoco-Brown-Bassett.

Discovery announced

NEW ORLEANS — A significant natural gas discovery in Eugene Island Block 294 offshore Louisiana was announced jointly by Texaco Inc. and Tenneco Oil Co.

The well, which is approximately 145 miles southwest of New Orleans and 65 miles from shore in 210 feet of water, flowed natural gas from tests of two zones.

The results obtained from this well and three others drilled in Block 294 prove the existence of sufficient reserves to justify installation of a production platform. Block 294 was acquired in the June 1977 federal lease sale for \$41 million.

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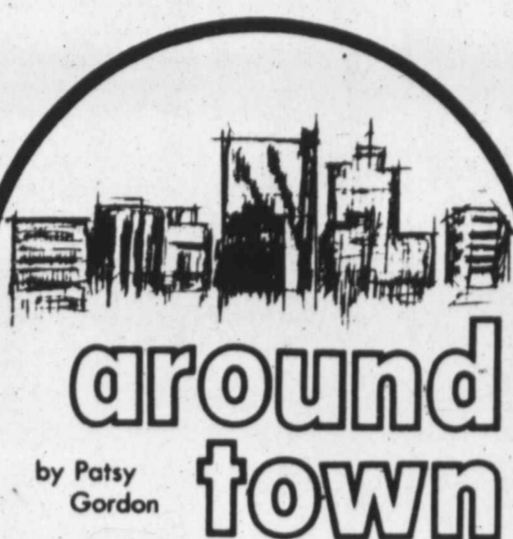
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by Patsy Gordon

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

10 Christmases ago man was in orbit of moon

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Norman Vincent Peale said it was a rejuvenation of the human spirit. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. called it the beginning of a new epoch in the history of man. Ralph Bunche said it showed man can "soar as high and as far as his imagination may project."

Ten Christmases ago, three U.S. astronauts orbited the moon for the first time. It was an adventure that gripped mankind as nothing had before. Nobody could really know, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated that a billion people watched or listened as Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders circled the moon, seeing earth rise in the black sky like an indescribably beautiful agate marble.

Though it was only a prelude to a series of moon landings, Apollo-8 is the most unforgettable moment of the space age.

Its importance as a great engineering leap was overshadowed by its universal appeal as a human accomplishment, transcending all imaginable racial, political, economic and geographic barriers.

It was particularly poignant for Americans, because 1968 had been a year of such incredible turmoil that it would long be considered something of a fault line in the nation's development, like a scar where lightning has hit a tree.

It was no wonder that many saw in the flight of Apollo 8 a renewal, a new beginning. Hanoi had carried out the devastating Tet offensive that marked the beginning of the long inglorious end of the Vietnam War. North Korea had captured a U.S. intelligence ship at sea and imprisoned the 83 members of its crew; a presidential commission on Civil Disorders had warned the country that it was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

In April, Martin Luther King Jr., the towering figure of the U.S. civil rights movement, was assassinated in Memphis; in June, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot to death in Los Angeles.

After the King assassination, riots in 125 cities caused 48 deaths, thousands of injured, \$45 million in property damage and 21,000 arrests. Antiwar demonstrators fought pitched battles with Chicago police as the Democratic National Convention nominated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

The Apollo program itself was having problems. When planning began for the Apollo 8 mission, the spacecraft had not been tested with men aboard; there were especially difficult troubles with the lunar landing craft.

In August, top Apollo project officials got the approval of space agency management to begin planning a test of the entire Apollo system, with the exception of the lunar lander, on one flight, by sending a manned spacecraft around the moon.

It involved a major risk, for the landing vehicle was also designed to serve as an emergency propulsion system for the command ship should the primary propulsion system fail in space.

In autumn, after a successful earth orbital test of the spacecraft by Apollo 7, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, new NASA administrator, gave the go-ahead for the Christmas journey to the moon.

On Christmas Eve, Borman, Lovell and Anders, bone-tired, circled the moon at an altitude of 70 miles.

They had treated American television viewers to pictures of a surface they found bleak, forbidding, inhospitable.

Then, late Christmas Eve, they staged a Christmas program they had spent hours considering as they prepared for their flight.

Borman began reading from Genesis, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth...."

Lovell and Anders followed, reading the account of creation as the dry, dead moon drifted beneath them.

Before they flashed behind the moon and out of communication, Borman signed off, "Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas, and God bless all of you, all of you on the good earth."

There was never another moment like it, not even the historic evening

the next July when Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin climbed down from their lander and walked in the lunar dust.

Apollo 8 in a sense was the end of the much-publicized space race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, believe to this day that the Soviet Union would have sent cosmonauts around the moon in early 1969 if Apollo 8 had not beaten them.

"There is no question," Kraft said. "This was the most exciting thing we did in the entire Apollo program."

No special observance of Apollo 8's 10th anniversary is planned at Houston or Cape Kennedy.

The space machines left over from the Apollo program have become museum pieces, and engineers are working on a space shuttle to carry scientists and astronauts into earth orbit beginning next year.

Borman is now president of Eastern Airlines, Lovell is president of a company that makes telephones, and Anders is a General Electric Co. executive in San Jose.

They still drop by the space center at Houston occasionally, almost unnoticed.

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Experience desired, but not compulsory. Send resume: Box C 23, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1656, Midland, Texas 79702.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Needed for IBM Systems 3 ISD shop. P. E. R. Y. strong. Need NET EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. BSME, entry level. \$15,000. Will undergo plant training program. Amarillo. SR. Thermal Engr. BSME cooling tower thermal eng. exp. 15-20. REFINERY Supt. BSChE. 8-10 yrs. petroleum refinery exp. 34K. BSChE estimator, commercial industrial constr. growth apply 525 30K. BSIE or BSME mg staff assist. 53K. All Fees Paid By Employer.

SECRETARY
Free parking with lots of nice company benefits for secretary who types 60 with some shorthand. 10 key by touch. Stability a must. 5800 - DOE. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
Has Opening for
SECRETARY
1804 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
682-5216

ELECTRICIANS
Persons applying should have proven experience in commercial and industrial electrical construction. We offer long term employment, excellent wages (\$6-\$9) plus insurance benefits. Join "The Team". For information, call 0-615-256-7405 collect.

ARE THE HOLIDAYS OVER BUT THE BILLS JUST BEGINNING?
Sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
If you have experience on a switchboard, large or small, Kelly Services needs you for long or short term pay assignments. Top pay, never a fee. Call 682-9748, Suite L 120, Midland Hilton.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WATER WELL SERVICE
BRADSHAW Pump Service. Since 1952. Sales, repair, service. 4033 South Midkiff and County Road 113 West. WOOTEN. Submersible pump service. We sell the best and service the best. 697-1815.
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lottis Company. 682-5343.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
for Midland Reporter-Telegram

40 Hour Work Week
• Noon to 8 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
• 3 AM to 11 AM Sunday

Good Driving Record Required
Pickup Truck Furnished
Full Package of Company Benefits

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons
NO PHONE CALLS
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Has 2 Openings In
PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT
Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute
Hours: 3-45 PM-12:30 AM
full package of benefits
Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 E. Illinois

WANTED

Agent for Andrews, Tx. Job involves SALES-SERVICE COLLECTIONS. 7 days a week, 4 1/2 hours a day. Gross \$1050 a month. A late model pickup is required. Contact:

Chris Bradford
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

3 to 5 years experience to divide time between basic reservoir engineering and production engineering. Midland based public stock company, independent oil, gas producer and drilling contractor which operates in the Permian Basin, Rocky Mountains and Mid-Continent. Stock award plan, excellent thrift and medical plans plus company car and expenses. All applications held in strict confidence.

TOM BROWN, INC.
315 Midland Tower Bldg., P.O. Box 2608, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 682-9715.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Has Immediate Need of
PART-TIME TEMPORARY HELP
3 to 5 Hours Daily 7 Days Per Week
Your Own Good Transportation Required
Contact W. R. Davis, Circulation Director
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

LINCO ELECTROMATIC, INC.

Has opening for full-time take charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced in payroll, accounts payable, taxes, etc. All the usual fringe benefits plus more. Call 694-9644, ask for Tom Lindsey. All inquiries strictly confidential.

YARD MAN

Benefits. Top wages. Send past experience and references to: box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OVERSPENT?

Earn money to pay those Christmas bills by working temporary assignments through Kelly Services. Top pay, never a fee. Call 682-9748, Suite L 120, Midland Hilton.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED

Housekeeper & Dishwasher
WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive

* PUBLIC RELATIONS

High fashion, mature dynamic personality. Type 40-50, work with established company offices as a market rep and train personnel with well known product. Fee paid hourly. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED

Need reliable persons. Must be at least 25 years old, good driving record, must have experience in security work or law enforcement. Apply in person at Midland Executive Center Building, Suite 104 between 1:30 & 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

For a supermarket remodel & addition job in Big Spring, Tx.

MIKUS CONSTRUCTION CO.
(214) 264-2366

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME

FOR HOURS REQUIRED
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
NEWSPAPER
ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:-

Route 1-06
South of I-20
East of Rankin Hwy.
Approx. \$400 per mo.

Route 1-10
1700 2000 Indiana
1900-2000 Baumh
200-600 South L
200-400 South F

Route 1-12
1000 2300 W. College
1000 2000 Holloway
1400 1600 Indiana

Route 1-13
946-1800 Washington
900 1800 Kentucky

Route 1-14
1100 2000 W. Wall
900 2000 W. Missouri

Route 1-16
900 2000 W. Illinois
900 2000 W. Texas

Route 1-20
400 500 Sunset
400 500 Mariana
3500 3200 W. Michigan

Route 2-09
500 700 N. Marientel
400 800 N. Loraine

Route 2-15
400 700 Kansas
400 500 Hamby
500 700 Storey

Route 2-25
1100 1200 Hickory
1100 1200 Maple
1100 1200 Pecan
1100 1300 Dormard

Route 2-26
1600 Hickory
1600 Hemlock
1600 Magnolia

Route 2-27
1600 Maple
1600 Aspen
1600 1700 Pecan

Route 3-07
2000 2100 bldgs. of A. B. C. D. Sts.

Route 3-08
2300 N. "A", Courtyard Apts.
2300 N. "A", Thornwood Apts.

Route 3-25
2400 Whitmore Haystack, El Paisano Apts.

Route 3-26
420 N. Garfield, Chapparral Apts.

Route 4-03
2300-2600 Cuthbert
2300-2600 Storey

Route 4-09
2300-3400 Cuthbert
2300-3400 Bedford
1000 Aspen
1000 Upland
1000 Denton

Route 4-14
3600 Andrews Hwy.
3600 Sinclair
3600 Boyd
1700 1800 McDonald

Route 4-27
4300-5200 Andrews
Andalusian Apts.
Windsor Pl. Apts.

Route 4-32
4300 Denpar
2700 Midland

SHERATON INN

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
... Maids
... Evening Waitress
... Evening Cocktail Waitress

Apply in person,
401 W. Missouri
* GARAGEPERSON
Mature, dependable individual needed for general maintenance on company owned vehicles, evening hours, 5 days a week, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LADIES SHOE DEPT.

Full time salesperson.
Apply in person
GRAMMER MURPHY

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND

is now hiring evening waitresses and cashiers.
Apply in person.
684-6611

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. TEXAS
684-5772 563-1357
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Cashier or related experience required. Life typing. Good communication skills. Salary \$550.

LEGAL SECRETARY
22 years legal experience will qualify you for this position. Type 60. Mag 11 experience helpful. Microphone mandatory. Salary \$800. DOE.

SECRETARY
Local oil company seeking secretary to work in Midland District office. Type 60r. SH 80r. Experience helpful but not mandatory. You have the skills. Salary to \$850.

ONE PERSON OFFICE
Secretary needed with ability to handle oil office without supervision. Bookkeeping experience mandatory. Type 50r. Salary open. FEES NEG.

INVOICE CLERK
Coding experience with all or related work experience required by this independent oil company. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$800. FEES PAID. Call Billie.

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper needed for position in small accounting firm. Salary \$800r DOE. FEES NEG. Call Billie.

ACCOUNTANT
Career opportunity for college graduate with accounting degree. Business degree with accounting hours will be considered. Salary \$1050. Call Billie.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Independent oil company seeking individual familiar with BEC reports, knowledge of material transfers. Degree required. Salary to \$1300. FEES PAID. Call Billie.

DRAFTSPERSON
Need individual with experience in design of down hole completion tools. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Call Billie.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
TRAINEE
Mature individual needed for all related company. Lots of responsibilities. Will learn business from top to bottom. Salary \$650r DOE. FEES NEG.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Mature individual with opening for individual with good public relations abilities. Salary \$800.

LAB TECHNICIAN
Degree required. Company vehicle. College chemistry helpful. Some field work involved. Train for sales. Salary \$1000. FEES PAID.

LAB MANAGER
Lots of experience and degree will qualify you for this position. Petroleum and gas analysis. Salary open. FEES NEG.

TECHNICAL SALES
Experience in sales mandatory. Sharp individual needed to sell technical information. Ability to deal with executive type people. Salary \$1000r DOE.

OUTSIDE SALES
Offield supply company seeking individual to work downtown Midland. Aggressive energetic individual needed. Oil experience helpful. Salary to \$1200.

PARTS PERSON
Fees paid parts department needs parts person. Will consider auto parts experience. To \$1000. FEES NEG.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Degree engineer with drilling background needed for this office oriented position with independent oil company. Salary to \$1000. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST SUPERVISORY
Excellent company needs exploration oriented geologist with 7-20 years experience for position with management potential. Excellent benefits. Experience level of 4-15 years will be considered. Salary will depend on experience level. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Excellent independent companies need aggressive exploration and development geologists for Midland area. Experience level of 4-15 years will be considered. Salary will depend on experience level. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. TEXAS
684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, filing. Experience desired. Permanent. One oil office benefits, free parking, 5 days. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Texas 79702.

* COLLECTOR

Collections over the phone. Must be experienced in collecting and be management material. \$750 + bonus, fee negotiable, call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Couple needed to cook and serve dinner. On job at 3 o'clock, off after dinner. Excellent opportunity to work in fine home for good wages. If you will take care of us, we will take care of you.
Write BOX D 7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR

Position for joint interest billing. Oil and gas experience. 2 necessarily. Call 684-6611 between AM and 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

* ACCOUNTANT

Experience in taxation of audit could place you in this fee paid position with a local CPA firm. Salary \$15,000-45. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222
PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.55	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.72	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	3.06	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.23	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.40	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.57	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.74	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.91	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	4.08	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.25	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Lodge Notices

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 173 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978. 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM for Chapter & Council. Vern Adams H.P., Bob Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1000 Upland. Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. Floor school Monday nights, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited.
H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & M., 1608 W. Wall, 682-2992. Regular stated meetings December 14, and December 28, at 7:30 PM.
Bobby Z. Ellis, W. M., George Medley, Secretary.

Commandery #84, K. T. Stated Clear 3rd Tuesdays. Installation of officers Friday, December 29th, 8 PM. Inspection by Grand Officers January 23, 7:30 PM.
Paul Hicks, Commander, George Medley, recorder.

Personals

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9649.

DIVORCE

\$150 plus court fees. Most uncontested cases.
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

ALLEN'S Golf Shop, 1913 West County Road, Odessa, Has Pro line golf clubs, balls, bags. Also used clubs, men and women's clothes. 333-2623.

WOULD like to buy rent houses, will pay cash. Call Mr. Clark, owner 1st Real Estate, 682-5472.

MOSA, Singles Association Parties every weekend. All singles welcome. 323-2565 or 563-2281 for information.
LOCAL AWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview, call 683-4473.

Medical Services

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service

NURSES RN'S - LVN'S AIDES - C.M.A.'S
Available for
• PRIVATE DUTY
• HOSPITAL STAFFING
• NURSING HOMES

If you need a nurse for any reason make Quality Care your choice.

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2101 W. WALL 684-6881

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION
Nurses and Aides Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve... small enough to care."
563-0838 684-5866

CMS
Nurses and Aides Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve... small enough to care."
563-0838 684-5866

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
High Sky Inc.
PAINTING AND DECORATING
H. ROWECK PHONE 682-0338
108 SOUTH M

BROWN'S Painting Exterior and Interior. Fence building, free estimates. 683-1377 or 683-8216 after 5.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 694-3748, day or night.

EARLY retired service painter. 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 694-8493, Nelson.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape, and ceiling. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO

OOD CAR... Will train... hospitaliza... conditions... on. RS... g hours... 97-4390... ss Opportunities... CE... in the ever... in excellent... or are just... for Ernie... (Midland... Automobiles... or 563-1478... \$4975... \$1995... \$5950... \$3950... \$5625... VE... I... my... ronco... ED... RISWOLD... Residence... 654-9790... E... E... truly com-... 5, see... CURY... or 563-1348... ACE... DERS FORD... for your... 85... upped... ORD... -DR... FORD... 563-1125... WY. 80... Camaro, type LT... 7 top, 6,000 miles... last, economical... AM, FM stereo... 2 door. Motor... \$1100. Phone... 4 door & cylinder... conditioned, good... 7923, 883, 844... Tan with brown... condition, 63,000... cruise, bench seats... 2 door. Motor... 7923, 883, 844... 350 engine. One... Call after 5 p... Top, fully loaded... or 494142 nights

SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE AND SAVE!

1973 CHEVROLET Van, V8, automatic, side doors \$2195
 1973 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, standard, radio... \$1995
 1971 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, standard, radio... \$1495
 1971 FORD LTD, white, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio \$1495
 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, V8, power steering, automatic, power brakes, air, radio... \$1995
 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wheel covers, 1st... \$1995
 1973 FORD Pinto Wagon, 4-speed, luggage rack, gas saver... \$1295
 1964 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, standard, work truck \$795
 1973 FORD 1/2-ton Super Explorer, automatic, power steering and brakes, air... \$1995

NICKEL USED CARS
 Main & Florida
682-5734
 "WHERE YOU'RE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE"

YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS

New '78 Century Special
 300 cc. 263. Three gear, air, remote mirrors, power disc brakes, radio, power windows and lock doors.

SPECIAL PRICE \$5996
 \$294 Down
 \$149.62 per month*

*All months, 11.9% APR with approval credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car does not need to be sold in order to trade.

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
 2625 W. Wall 563-8573 or 883-7291

1976 GRAND PRIX
 Gray & black, low mileage, AM-FM truck stereo

\$4295

PERMIAN POINT
 3100 W. Wall 694-3691

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$3000 to \$4000	1975 COUGAR XR-7
\$5000 to \$6000	1977 FORD Thunderbird, green 1977 FORD Thunderbird, black
\$6000 to \$7000	1977 COUGAR XR-7, loaded
\$8000 to \$9000	1976 LINCOLN Mark IV 1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr.
OVER \$10,000	1978 LINCOLN Mark V

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 687-3115

Last Chance For TAX SAVINGS

Limited Inventory

Last of the BIG Ones!

1979 Mark V

1979 Lincoln 4-Door

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
 3015 WEST WALL
 Lincoln 687-3115
 Mercury 563-1348
 Hours 9:30 to 6:30
 EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

REGULAR GAS SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON
 (Honda's do not require premium or unleaded gasoline)

BUY A HONDA CAR
 SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU BUY IT! SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU DRIVE IT!

EPA ESTIMATE 47 Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

28 1978's 14 1979's
"48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE"

1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON from... \$3835

1978 HONDA CIVIC from... \$3400

1978 HONDA ACCORDS from... \$5325

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
 4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

POCKET THE SAVINGS!

4-WHEEL DRIVES!

1975 JEEP Pickup, wide wheelbase, 1500 cc, low mileage, power steering & brakes, air, extra clean \$4295

1977 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track, roll bar, wide wheels & tires... \$5995

1979 JEEP Wagoneer, loaded, "It has everything", 2,000 miles, sold new for \$11,800. Just... \$9995

1976 JEEP CJ5, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, soft top, roll bar, local 1 owner... \$4795

1976 JEEP Wagoneer, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, air, local 1 owner... \$4995

1976 JEEP CJ7 hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, wide wheels and tires, carpet, looks and drives like new... \$5495

1973 INTERNATIONAL Scout Pickup, 4-speed transmission, power steering... \$2495

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
 4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

We Sell to Sell Again

Trucks & Tractors

QUITTING BUSINESS
 THESE COMPANY PICKUPS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. SEE THEM AND MAKE OFFER

1965 GMC 1/2 ton short wheel pickup. Standard shift.
 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long wheel pickup. 350 V8.
 1972 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. 350 V8. Stahl or original bed.
 1971 FORD 1/2 ton Ranchero. 351 V8.
 1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 4-wheel drive.

They're ready to go and clean. For a bargain on a pickup hurry to -

MODERN FLOORS & PAINT
 3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

FOUR wheel drive 1976 Ford F 350 pickup. With long wheel bed, 23,000 miles, power steering, 4 door, 903 S. Midkiff. 684-8276 days. 684-4347 nights

1976 Dodge Power Wagon, Air, AM-FM, good condition, 34,000 miles. New oversized mud grip tires. \$3850. Call McKinney, 682-7925. After 5, 683-2674

HAPPY NEW YEAR! PHARR

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
 1820 E. 8th, ODESSA
 333-6231 333-3781

Merry Christmas
 Happy New Year
 From Your Full Service Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
 528 E. 2nd, ODESSA

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longside in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$295 installed. ABS tops \$375. Fiberglass shells \$449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635

FOR rent, Class A and mini motor homes. 233-2271. Norrid Motor Camp, Odessa.

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease.
 Day or week. Call 682-2244.

1973 - 14 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER

A real clean one owner rig! With all the nice equipment including air conditioning, and 1995 set at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales.

2310 E. 8th, Odessa

WINNEBAGO Indian 73 foot, 23,000 miles. Pioneer HPM 100 stereo speakers in boxes. \$295, 884-4332.

1971 16 foot Vacationaire Travel Trailer. Refrigerated air, stove with oven, heater, refrigerator, sleeps 6. \$82,401.

SAVE \$21,000
 on pressurized Beechcraft Baron. 250 miles per hour at 25,000 feet. Investment fact credit price \$278,000. special price \$197,000.

RICH AIR CO.
 563-2033

GROUND SCHOOL Private and Commercial. Starts January 12. Two weekends. For enrollment call Hank's File Center, 563-1192.

200 Comanche. Low time engine, new paint, fully equipped, sell for \$63,022 or \$83,787.

400 Comanche. 225 cruise, 1000 hours total time, fully equipped, sell for \$83,022 or \$83,787.

1976 BEECHCRAFT DUKE
 Like new, 920 TT, full collins, radar, full D/E/I/C. Will leaseback. Contact Jerry Morelock, 682-4700 or 563-3024.

1976 Harley Davidson, Wurlitzer juke box (antique), Wurlitzer juke box, 233-2271, Odessa.

NEW Pioneer HPM 100 stereo speakers. Still in boxes. Great sound! Chevy white 1978, 83,524 miles.

WILL buy junk cars, junk motors, scrap iron, brass and copper. After 5, 684-3643.

THREE quarter length mink coat Beautiful brown fur. Suede trim. Contemporary style. Flattering fit. Warm. Like new. Would make lovely Christmas gift. Reasonably priced at \$750. 682-0787.

1978 GMC Rally STX Window van. Two tone blue. Everything you can have on a van is on this one. Has 8,800 miles. Take over balance. 687-8801 or 694-7078.

IBM MODEL 52 COMPUTER

180 LPM Printer, 13.1 M. Mem., 18 months old... \$36,000

Immediate Delivery
 Call Jay Schilling, 682-3781

20% OFF
 Most items from Christmas '78

HAVENS CERAMIC & ROCK SHOP
 2515 W. OHIO
 682-2845

QUITTING BUSINESS!
 25% to 50% OFF FLOOR COVERINGS

Sheet goods, 4' & 12' widths. Also bath tile, marbles, etc.
 Vinyl asbestos tile, 12x12".
 GAF no wax tile (peal and stick backs)

MODERN FLOORS & PAINT
 3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDING COMPANY
 Midland, Tx.

Now offers you the BEST building in West Texas for the BEST PRICE. Steel covered wood frames. Barns, offices & storage. Custom building all sizes. We deliver. Call 563-2664.

DISCOUNTING!
 Minor Damage 6 portable buildings. 8x12, 8x16, 12x24.

AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY
 563-2664

THREE 34 ft. vans for storage, tandem axles. Call 682-3239.

Household Goods

SINGER sewing machine, model 500 in desk. Does everything. Call 687-5973.

SOLID CHERRY WOOD dining table. Oval, 31 leaves. Alcohol resistant finish. Like new condition. \$350. 684-6115 after 6 PM, anytime weekends.

5 piece king size bedroom suite. Call after 5 PM, 682-3239.

GOLD Maytag washer and dryer, 4 years old, excellent condition. \$300. Two year old, large Sears green refrigerator with water dispenser and ice maker. \$350. 697-3932 after 5.

THREE piece sterling dresser set. Sterling flatware. Set of silverplate. Desk. Brass hat rack. 694-4296.

FOR sale, Kenmore washer and dryer. One year old. Used 8 months. White. \$350. After five 682-0946.

WASHER, dryer, stereo, coffee table, twin beds, love seat, round Pennsylvania House maple dining table. 1411 Ventura.

AL'S PLACE
 Midland's Reloading Center
 For All Your Reloading Tools, Components and Accessories
 Guns Bought, Sold and Traded
 3406 Thomason
 694-7071

FOR sale: Brunswick regulation, oak pool table. (806) 872-8556

Antiques & Art

WHITE Rotary sewing machine made June 3, 1913. Treadle, console. Gold lettering. Call 685-1135 after 5.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Frank & Maxine Hawk, owners of Red Door Jewelry & Antiques, 2007 W. Illinois, Midland, wish to thank our many customers for making 1978 a successful year. We wish to invite everyone to take advantage of the many savings during 1979.

CLOCK, PICTURES, FRAMES, STERLING, FERN STANDS, MIRROR, PRIMITIVES, CHINA (SOME DRESDEN), OAK DESK, SPINNET, CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR, QUILT, MORE SUPER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

694-4296
 (After 5 PM weekdays, all day weekends)

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS who has been studying with Christy's in London has arrived home and is now having an exceptional 3 week sale before returning to London. Many bargains for old customers and friends. Open Tues-Sun 11 AM or Better phone to make sure. Widener Strip, 694-7396

Musical Instruments

MARTIN D35 12 guitar with case, in absolutely new condition. This model discontinued by Martin and a real collectors item. 682-7925, after 5, 683-3624.

FOR sale: Good practice piano. \$325. Call 682-3926.

CONSOLE piano, good condition, good tone. \$450. Day time, 694-1408, after 6, 362-5750.

BALDWIN F54 Machine, like new. 1974 model. HPM 100 stereo speakers in boxes. \$295, 884-4332.

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WURLITZER organ, 2 keyboard, fun features. Cassette recorder. Console piano. Nice. \$500.00. 7905 Lockhead 684-2416.

SEVERAL musical instruments for sale. Guitar, amplifier, PA system. 7905 Lockhead, 694-2416.

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1307

QUITTING BUSINESS!
 Everything Goes!
 • Fire proof file cabinets, 2, 4, 6 drawer units.
 • File cabinets.
 • Desk - Conference Table.
 • Lots of miscellaneous equipment.

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DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 70 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas. Odessa, 327-5479.

CHRISTMAS sale of dual impression IBM Selectrics. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 North Texas. 697-6339.

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HOBBART meat saw, Hobart tenderizer, two basket, deep fryer. 684-4811.

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 for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professional. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 3 and 2 bedrooms with full equipped kitchen. Enclosed pool, covered parking. Furnished, Unfurnished.
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For homes, duplexes, apartments, the expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help. NICE, completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$245.00. TWO room apartment, suitable for one person. Call 684-7608.

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 Luxury Adult Complex NOW LEASING
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MOBILE OFFICE UNITS FOR SALE OR LEASE. Heating & Combination Refrigerated air conditioning. \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.

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HAYSTACK APT. All adult/Pool. Club house Tennis & Sounds.

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BEAUTIFUL ROCK FIREPLACE. 3 or 4 bedroom house with study and 2 car garage.

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TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer connections.

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FOR LEASE. A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location.

Mobile Homes for Rent. FOR rent - furnished 2 bedroom mobile home.

Mobile Home Space for Rent. MOBILE home space, hot/cold water and sewer furnished.

OFFICE SUITES. Two 4500 sq. ft. across from Courthouse. Available now.

HAYSTACK APT. All adult/Pool. Club house Tennis & Sounds.

LOOKING? For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK FIREPLACE. 3 or 4 bedroom house with study and 2 car garage.

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HOMES. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3 1/4 acres. off Warren Rds 27,500.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL. T.C. Tubb, 684-5229. Charlie Sprayberry, 682-6087.

BERRY, REALTORS. CALL US to see this 3 br, asbestos with brick trim home.

INFLATION. Leaves your money looking like Confederate currency, but this 3 bedroom home will be one of the smartest in vestments.

MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE. ...and one in the spacious one living area too.

Mobile Homes for Sale. 1974 MOBILE VILLA. 3/2, 2 bedroom, new carpet, super nice.

Mobile Homes for Sale. 1972 WAYSIDE. 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, furnished.

Mobile Homes for Sale. 1970 BROADMORE. 14x88, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen model.

ADDOBE REALTORS, INC. 694-9548. 114 San Miguel Square. Multiple Listing Service.

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS. BOULDER—One living area, very comfortable living in this patio townhouse.

COMMERCIAL. BIG SPRING—Choice commercial location. lots of rest development in this area.

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Mobile Homes for Sale. 1972 WAYSIDE. 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, furnished.

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Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90 Houses for Sale 90

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Call Faye McAdams at 682-6511 or 424-7196
1500 GASTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot with up to 12' Water well, extra paved, roof covered patio.
1505 THOMASON - Vacant lot.

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Just \$3,700 covers closing costs & down payment to move into brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 spacious living area with fireplace, air conditioning, large master bedroom, kitchen has built in dishwasher, garbage disposal, and stove. Priced in low \$40's.
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WESTSIDE 4 BEDROOM
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693-950

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1503, 1505, 1507 RANKIN HWY.
Three lots with app. 150 ft. frontage on Rankin. 3 bedroom home and metal storage building. 2 water wells. Call Billie Perry at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 694-1886 or 683-5156.

BY OWNER
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Living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, w/fireplace, ref. air. Quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only.
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Here is a 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, quick possession. FHA approved. Needs your family. To see, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-2445.

THERE'S QUIET CHARM
In this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, this charming home is richly carpeted throughout & has a low equity. See now by calling HELEN MASON, Assoc. H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS
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Quality, Energy Efficient, Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in top north location. Separate living room and den with fireplace, formal dining, Call Virginia James at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-4535 or 683-5156.

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You name it - this house has it all. Four bedrooms, many baths, heated swimming pool, 4 car garage, basement playroom, and lots of storage. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-7355.

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Conwell, trailer space rental in back. House and Real Estate, 684-8834 or 697-4742.

ON North Catalina, house and rental property for sale. Call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

NEW LISTING
Close to Emerson Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All amenities. Call Virginia James at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-4535 or 683-5156.

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, 694-8834

On Delano, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra nice kitchen, water well. Call to see.

*** FHA APPRAISED**
Lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher; 1 1/2 bath; 1 car garage; new carpet, owners leaving town; anxious. Price \$38,000. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2027.

JOLLY OL' ST. NICK
Doesn't need a chimney to get in this brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, newly painted home on Douglas. To see call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc.

H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS
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BY OWNER
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, Kimber-Lea area, 3304 Durant. Lots of extras. To see call 682-2610 or (817) 879-2588.

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Three or four bedroom brick home, walking distance to Dellwood Center.

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MOVE RIGHT IN! Traditional 3BR/2B, smartly decorated, excellent location. \$55,800

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entry. \$372,500
MAMAR Spacious 4BR two story Colonial, covered location, beautiful heated pool. \$175,000
GULF F French styled 4BR enhanced by great living areas including gameroom & upstairs sitting room. \$174,900
HARVARD 4BR, family home, lovely courtyard entry, marvelous kitchen, pool. APPOINTMENT only. \$145,800
GULF Two story executive home 5BR/2B. \$158,500
CHATHAM COURT Lovely redecorating underway in this 4BR with large sequestered ABR & private courtyard. \$114,750
PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, super location, great family & entertaining features. APPRAISED at \$110,000
FAIRFAX Buy now for summer fun! Colonial 4BR/2B with stunning pool and large living den. SORRY SOLD
AMHURST Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful landscaping, 4BR/2B with large separate dining room. \$87,500
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College. MAY BE LEASED.
CIMMARON PRICE REDUCED, two-story, 4BR near Fanning. \$75,000
NEELY Clean, delightful 4BR home, recently painted. \$61,500
CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR. Appraised at \$31,000.

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WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen. \$68,500
HOME OFFICE possibility in this 2BR/2B attractive home on Bedford. Large kitchen, water well. \$59,750
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than \$28.50 per sq. ft. \$69,750
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CIMMARON Low equity, immaculate home in NW area. SORRY SOLD
COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3 BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced arena. \$48,000
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home. \$41,500
LAMESA 3BR investment property with possible commercial rezoning. \$40,000
BARKLEY Immaculate condition, 2BR/2B, lots of room. \$39,500
KANSAS 3BR income property, close to Midland High. \$39,500
ROOSEVELT Well kept home with spacious rooms. SORRY SOLD
PLEASANT 3BR with large separate building. \$48,500
CANYON Freshly painted 3BR, 1 living area home. \$23,000
BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA. \$22,000

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Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country. NO COST, ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NORTHTRUP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes. CALL
NORTHTOWN Traditional 4.5BR, large family home. \$117,500
NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes. \$33,650
NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B. \$49,900
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/2B. \$87,500
WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B, wet bar, sunken living room. \$97,500
WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B, wet bar, sunken living room. \$97,500
WARD Spacious 3BR/2B, entry courtyard, great kitchen. \$108,850
#53, IRVING one living area, country kitchen. \$48,500
#29, IRVING 3BR/2B, sequestered MBR, great storage. \$54,500

FOR LEASE
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College, \$750/mo.

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HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdrs., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence. \$187,900
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HUMBLE—Scrumptious 4 bedroom or 3 BR with playroom home in desirable Ma-Mar. Two lovely patios set in beautiful landscaping. SOLD
ANDREWS HWY—Spacious 4 bdr. home on 2 acres. Quality built. Water well for yard. Reduced to \$100,000
MARCHELLE—Light and bright, 4 br., 2 1/2 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 bdrs., 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—One of the nicest condominiums you will find, beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see! \$68,500
STANLIND—3 bdr., 2 bath comfortable home in fine neighborhood. Sprinkler system and AC/heat unit in spring '78. \$65,000
GERALDINE—3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with exceptionally nice carpets & extras. \$59,500
NORTH J-3—1 1/2, 2 very large Country kitchen, family room w/fireplace water well. \$57,500
SHANDON—Immaculate interior & out, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet. \$57,500
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, ref. air. \$37,500
MARIANA—Spacious 2 br., 1 1/2 bath w/lots of extra built-ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate. \$38,500
ILLINOIS—3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sun kitchen, spacious front door. \$35,000
CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot. \$16,000

RECREATION PROPERTY

RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri-level modified A-frame, 1 bdr., 1 bath on each 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
LAUREL—WETWATER—100 acres with w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! \$5,000
BLACK TAIL BEER COUNTRY—One section joining Big Bend National Park, 665 acres. CALL
NUCCES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail. CALL

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By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN—3-2-1 living area, ready to move in \$54,950
SPARTAN—Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$62,700

By R.R. Construction
NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2 1/2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. \$84,500

By Paul Neal
NOEL—3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. \$49,900
SADDLE CLUB S—3-2-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen. \$95,900

By M.R. Construction
SCHARBAUER DR.—Studio type townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. \$84,500
SCHARBAUER DR.—Almost completed townhomes. CALL

LOTS & ACREAGE

VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View club. \$42,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE—3.83 acres with utilities and water well. \$35,300
BLUEBIRD LANE—4.22 acres. \$42,000
MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—4.59 acres. \$35,300

ATTENTION VETERANS—GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. \$169,500
WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$118,000
MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes. \$60,450
MELODY ACRES—zoning Cardinal and Meadowlark, 5 acres. \$50,000
LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots, each \$7,250
GODDARD PLACE—residential lot, irregular shape. \$14,000

COMMERC

INDIANA—2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office building. \$45,000
CARTER ST—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. \$45,000
COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida—Offers \$35,000
BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL
GARDEN CITY HWY.—1.34 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. \$15,000
BIG SPRING—Very large house, 3000 sq. ft., concrete structure, tremendous possibilities. \$59,900
SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL
LOTS—Zoned LR for development. CALL
RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres of 5,000 acres. CALL
N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage \$85,000

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OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION JOINS IN WISHING YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND EVERY GOOD FORTUNE FOR THE COMING YEAR

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Please feel free to call us anytime during the holidays.

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OHIO—Lovely home with one living area and clean, good carpet throughout 3 1/2 evap. and rfg. Reasonable equity just \$169,000/mo. \$28,950
ROOSEVELT—600 remodeling already done on this well landscaped home with new rfg. air 2/1. \$27,500
PRINCETON—2 story brick on lovely wooded bldgs, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras. \$159,000

AUBURN—Very quick possession can be yours on this choice home with great drive up appeal 2 living areas, w/separate dining, large hobby laundry room. THIS IS APPRAISED VALUE 4 1/2. \$95,500
COMMUNITY LANE—Good equity buy. King size space for family living, fpl., wet bar. Good storage. \$55,290
DENGER—Curbed front, lots of trees. Open floor living/dining, bay window bkfst. area, kitchen carpeting, 2 utilities 4 1/2 3 1/4 + 1/4. \$69,950
EASTWOOD—Darling home inside and out-light and bright see to appreciate-refg. air, assumption only 3 1/2. \$32,000
EMERSON COURT—Like new decorator's dream house, huge Cathedral den, fp, 3-1/4, walk to Emmerson and Goddard. \$69,500
GULF—Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in gas grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 4 1/4 1/2. \$68,000
HARVARD—1 living area, controlled yard. Extra pkg. Touches of Mexican decor accent this unique, executive home. Atrium. Master has sunken tub, large BR. Rfg. 4 1/2. \$175,000
HUMBLE—Heart of Warwick! Estate look w/beautiful appointments. Large pool. Master with lavish bath. 3 car garage. Rfg. 4 1/4. \$285,000
JORDAN—Very attractive home in excellent location-beamed ceiling in den-refg. air-electronic filter. 3 1/2. \$69,200

INVESTMENT

HAYNES—Lovely duplex with above avg. space & quality. Exceptionally nice in every way. A real jewel. Rfg. 3 1/2. \$158,800
LANHAM—Most desired area! Don't miss this one (residential) lot. \$23,500

LAVERA—Country estate—w/touches of Mexico. Spacious dining. Rfg. 3 1/4 on 8 acres for \$81,500 or house and 1 acre. \$70,000
METZ—Quiet cul-de-sac, with lovely oaks-two living areas with mirrored dining, huge master bedroom, w/extra utility room. See new carpet-choice 4 1/2. \$99,950
NEELY—New furnace & air. rfg. at this address. 2 living areas w/tp. Covered patio. Lovely ear-drops. Rfg. 3 1/4. \$58,500
NORTH "H"—Contemporary featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2. Reduced \$1,400. \$55,100
SKYLINE—About 1 year old and better than new. Sunken living room plus separate dining. Extra nice kitchen. Equity if desired. Rfg. 3/2. \$94,500
SPARTAN—New construction featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2. Reduced \$1,400. \$55,100
STANLIND—An exceptional custom-built home. 2 living areas, terrazo flooring. Apartment has 2 large rooms & 1 bath. Rfg. 3 1/4. \$116,000
STANLIND—Freshly cleaned & ready for the right buyer. Extremely large master. Lovely yard w/dog run. Ready for occupancy. 4-2 1/4. \$85,000
STUTZ—A great family home complete w/excellent landscaping. Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling & built in bookcases. Rfg. 4 1/2. \$116,000
STUTZ PL.—Warm family home in prime location. Open floor living/dining. Paneled den w/built ins. 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. Below \$2000. Rfg. 4/2. \$81,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
NORTHTOWN PL.—New home. Gameroom. Sequestered master w/large bath, walk-in closets. Livable floor plan, earthtones. Rfg. 4 1/2. \$108,500
NORTHTOWN PL.—Pretty oval windows. Enclosed front porch featuring lighting throughout. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4 1/2 gameroom. \$108,500

OAKLAWN—Quiet cul-de-sac location, all the extras and ready for occupancy. \$82,500
RACQUET CLUB—Elegance throughout. Formal living & banquet sized dining. Lovely master suite w/sitting area. FP. Superb landscaping. \$34,900
SCHARBAUER—CONDOMINIUM overlooks swimming pool. New flooring, wallpaper, formal. New frost free refrigerator. Rfg. 2 1/2 reduced. \$34,900
SKYLIN—About 1 year old and better than new. Sunken living room plus separate dining. Extra nice kitchen. Equity if desired. Rfg. 3/2. \$94,500
SPARTAN—New construction featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2. Reduced \$1,400. \$55,100
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STUTZ—Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Below \$2000. Rfg. 4/2. \$81,500

LAND

6 ACRES—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights on Lavers-offers \$15,000
TERLINGUA—40 acres w/hunt club privileges & lodge \$19,000
WARREN ROAD—Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 1 water wells & 1" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers—Owner will carry some of financing. \$69,500

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No. 3 Bentley Ct. Lovely 1 1/2 story on quiet Culdesac. 5 bedroom, 4 baths, 2 dens. plus gameroom. One of Midland's leading builders' personal home.
3207 Sentinel
Heated pool, water well, large gameroom, 3 bedrooms, dual fireplace, circle drive, \$89,500
4306 Farschiff
Lee High area, less than one year old, 4 bedroom, 1 living area, built by Clyde White.
4204 Greenbrier
New 3 bedroom, 1 living area with formal dining, ready to decorate.
4304 Therrberry
Built by Clyde White, presently under construction in choice area two bedroom patio home with covered center patio.
1506 Big Spring
Choice commercial property. Two bedroom, refrig. with enclosed garage. Great for office, paved front for parking.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Douglas-4 br., 2 1/4 ba., den, frpl., patio, 1 car gar., extra's. 200,000
Dawn Cr-4.2 fp., ref., 2 gar., patio, skylights, gazebo. 127,500
Chatham-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar. 116,000
Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., utility 2 gar., paneled den. 85,500
Dartmouth-4 br., 3 ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., frpl., patio. 86,800
Marmon-4 1/4, frpl., 2 gar., enclosed patio, trees. 86,800
Dartmouth-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., den, ref., utility, 2 gar., patio. 86,800
Shell-3 br., 1 1/4 + 1/4 ba., den, frpl., 2 gar., Warwick add. 85,000
Fairfax-5-2 1/2, den, frpl., ref., utility, patio, new carpet. 85,500
Mogford-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., well, sprinkler. 81,900
Cuthbert-3-2, den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., den location. 81,500
Northtown-3 1/4, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., sunken den. 80,000
Shandon-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 gar., nice family home. 80,500
Stutz-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar. 85,500
Mogford-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., well, sprinkler. 81,900
Goddard-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., attic, corner lot! 80,000
Rebel-4 1/4, den, 2 gar., patio, new carpet, gameroom, tile. 79,500
Sentinel-4 frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, custom built, nice. 79,000
Whitney-4 1/4, den, frpl., ref., utility 2 gar., nice yd. 77,500
Whitney-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar. 76,900
Princeton-3 1/4, 4 br., 2 frpl., ref., utility, brick floor, den. 73,800
Metz-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., clean. 73,800
Shandon-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., den, bay windows. 71,800
Lockheed-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio. 66,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., patio, custom built, trees!! 66,500
Jordan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., skylight. 60,000
Hodges-3 1/2, den, dbl frpl., ref., 2 car gar., fence, patio. 65,500
Kansas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., fruit trees, oakls. 65,500
Emerson-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., hdkf. 62,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., den, ref., 2 car gar., quarry tile. 62,500
Golf Course-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., patio, new carpet, LR nice. 62,000
Jordan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, well, skylight. 60,000
Storey-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., custom, w/tp pool. 58,300
Shandon-3 1/4, den, patio, 2 car, paneled, built up pool. 58,800
Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, patio. 54,500
Fanning-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, bay window. 53,000
Washington-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, well, skylight. 46,500
Garden City Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, gas ref., ideal for business. 46,500
Washington-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap. 2 car gar., rental unit. 45,000
Michigan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., parquet flooring. 45,000
Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., new carpet, new paint. 45,000
Ladd-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 gar., w/fence, extra, welcome light. 45,000
Shadylane-3 1/4, evap., patio, 2 car gar., turbine vents, fence. 41,000
Mogford-2 1/2, evap. 1 gar., patio, fence, location good. 40,000
Versailles-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., 1 car gar

