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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1979 80 PAGES, 9 SECTIONS

Inside your R-T

Crane County's tax assessor-collector—almost never goes to the office, and now he's campaigning to get rid of the job. Voters will decide on Jan. 20.

PAGE 2A

"Years ago we needed illegal immigrants...but those times are past," says a Border Patrol official. Undocumented workers in the Permian Basin have been an obvious problem.

PAGE 11A

It's not uncommon for a newcomer to Midland to hear this warning: "Don't get sick in Midland. You can't get in to see a doctor." Is it true?

PAGE 12A

● In a weathered West Texas valley lies Rankin, population 1,105. "People here are pretty congenial," says one resident. "These small towns are all right," says another. Most citizens seem to like it

PAGE 1B

• An ever-growing number of working women are making sure their appearance is helping, not hindering, their career. Author John T. Molloy gives advice on dressing for success.

PAGE 1E

training is not what it may appear to be. While it may seem to be mistreatment, the training is "based on love, not fear," explains one of the trainers.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

Also today

IN THE NEWS: Jerusalem, home of holy shrines, is in serious financial difficulty

LIFESTYLE: Some card players in licensed card rooms spend 10 hours a day playing poker......12E

SPORTS: Oilers, Cowboys bid for Super Bowl......4B

Markets.....4C Classified...6C Obituaries..3A Editorial....4D Oil & gas....1C Lifestyle....1E

Weather

Cloudy and cold with freezing drizzle through tonight.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Monday. Details on Page





An ice-laced field on Midland Drive north of the city is the result of rain, sleet and snow over a

period of several days. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Vietnamese tightening loop around Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese tanks and infantry were reported moving from the south toward the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Sunday, which analysts here

say is boxed in from three sides.
Unconfirmed reports said Highway
4. Cambodia's lifeline link to Kompong Sam, its only deep-water port, had been cut by the Vietnamese China has been using the port to

deliver war goods to Cambodia.

The only secure land route out of the capital appeared to be the road to the northwest toward the Thai border.

The Cambodian government sent former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk on an urgent mission abroad Saturday to appeal for international support at the United Nations

Cambodia claimed major victories in the fighting, but its own reports indicated the Vietnamese army closing in on the capital of Phnom Penh on four sides had made deep thrusts along a 750-mile front.

along a 750-mile front.

The 56-year-old Prince Sihanouk, who is believed to have been under virtual house arrest in Cambodia for

the past year or two, flew to Peking at the head of a delegation of senior Cambodian government officials

Theyswere welcomed at the airport by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping. China has been the principal ally of the three-year-old radical communist regime in Cambodia

After a short stay in Peking, Sihanouk's group will leave for New York to present Cambodia's case in a U.N. Security Council debate planned for later this week on the Vietnam-Cambodia war, the official Chinese news agency said.

After a long exile in Peking, Sihanouk returned to Cambodia with the communist victory there in 1975. At first he was accepted as head of state, but gradually he faded into the background.

Analysts here, who asked not to be named, said Hanoi's attack force—estimated at 100,000 troops—captured one-fourth of Cambodia since the offensive began Dec. 25, and advanced within 40 miles of Phnom Penh from the north, 60 from the west, 37 from the south and 68 from the east. The Vietnamese movements

indicate an attempt to isolate the capital from its hinterland, rather

than attack it directly, they said.

The Vietnamese claim the offensive is spearheaded by Cambodian rebels seeking to overthrow the radical government of Premier Pol Pot.

Carter administration officials in Washington said China sent a "sizeable" number of troops and tanks to Vietnam's northern border, possibly as a warning to Hanoi to call off its offensive. They said the Chinese reinforcements included MiG-19 fighter planes and IL-28 bombers, but gave no estimate of the number of Chinese troops involved.

The latest war along the 750-milelong border began simmering after Cambodia and South Vietnam fell to the Communists in April 1975, and reports surfaced that the new Cambodian leaders were executing hundreds of thousands of politically-suspect citizens and forcing legions more from the cities to the countryside.

The U.N. Security Council is scheduled to meet next week on the border war at the request of Cambodia.

Midland area still iced over

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

Just as it looked like the ice was melting and normalcy returning to Midland weather, city residents again are finding themselves coping with ice weather.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport was forecasting hazardous travel conditions for motorists and air flights late Saturday night and today.

Light drizzle accompanied by temperatures in the low 20s and high teens overnight had iced over most roads in the Permian Basin Saturday, making driving difficult if not impossible for motorists, according to local law enforcement officials.

The state Department of Public Safety office in Midland said road conditions were extremely hazardous and urged motorists not to travel Saturday night unless absolutely necessary.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the air traffic control tower at the airport

said that air flight had been normal until 8 p.m., when warnings were put out to airlines to use the runways at their own rich.

The spokesman said one of the runways was considered "nil" for braking conditions and the other lane was "poor to nil." Airport conditions were considered to be similar to last week when the cold weather resulted in

flight cancellations and delays.

A spokesman for Continental Airlines said, if conditions worsened early today, there probably would be some flight cancellations.

City police reported more than 25 "fender-bender" type accidents from early Saturday morning through 7 p.m., making Saturday one of the worst days for accidents so far this

One car reportedly slid into a utility pole on Front Street, knocking out power to some customers in the area.

Some Midland residents didn't mind the cold weather and decided to (Continued on Page 6A)

State won't pay for North Loop

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

The city of Midland has lost its bid to have the state pay the lion's share of right-of-way for the North Loop Road and now must begin looking for another source of money, if the road is to become a reality.

to become a reality.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has rejected the city's request the state pay 90 percent of the costs for purchasing

rights-of-way for the Loop.

City Manager James Brown said Saturday the city recently received notification of the commission's decision. But the panel has agreed to have the state pay for a drainage system and curbs and gutters, which will reduce somewhat the amount the

city will have to find.

A group of city leaders from Midland and Odessa, and Midland and Ector county officials, appeared before a Highway Commission meeting Oct. 23 to plead the city of Midland's

When the city of Midland agreed in June 1977 to pay for all the rights-of-way within its city limits, instead of asking for partial state funding, the city had enough money in its coffers to pay for the land at its then-current value officials said.

value, officials said.

But since the Loop Road was approved, land costs along the proposed route have skyrocketed as developers speculated on future growth in the

area and began laying their plans.
Also throwing a hitch in the route is

a federal regulation which states the city must offer to pay for the land. City officials, before learning of the regulation, had planned to gain most of the rights-of-way through land donation or requirements made of developers as a condition to approving plats.

Tied to the project is the North Route to Odessa, with the right of way for that road the responsibility of Midland and Ector counties and the city of Odessa. If the city of Midland can not find funding for the Loop Road, the entire project will be cancelled.

Brown said the curbing cost had been estimated at more than \$300,000. During the October presentation, the cost had been Tlisted at \$380,000.

Cost of installing a drainage system cannot be estimated at this point, according to Fred Baker, director of public works for the city.

"There are a couple of places where they (the highway department) will have to install storm sewers, called parallel drainage," he said. "The estimated cost of this is impossible to give until the actual design of the roadway and engineering have been completed. There is just a matter of identifying it as you do the engineering work on the roadway."

At the Highway Commission meet-

(Continued on Page 6A)

Record building year yields extra tax funds

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

It was a record year for building in Midland during 1978. But that's not what local governmental officials are thinking about — it's the extra tax dollars that will be rolling in accounts that sparks their interest.

Building permits for the city peaked at just under the \$87 million mark with \$86,935,762, or \$24 million more than 1977 in which a record \$62 million in building permits was recorded. This is a 38 percent increase in one year.

But that does not necessarily mean the city's budget for the next year will increase by that much.

City Manager James Brown said anything being built by the city, county, schools or hospital district is not taxable.

This includes the \$8 million addition to Midland Memorial Hospital, the \$1.108 million city Exhibit Hall;

(Continued on Page 6A)

Local solons predict 66th session will be interesting



Rep. Tom Craddick: "Each session is different. You just do your best for the people in your district."

BY GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

Midland's two legislators who head for Austin this week see eye-to-eye on most major issues confronting them and their constituents.

They also agree that, with a Republican governor working mainly with Democrats, the 66th Texas Legislature which meets Jan. 9 for 140 days isn't likely to be dull.

Republican Rep. Tom Craddick represents the 68th District which includes Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties.

Democratic Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snel-

District, which includes 35 West Texas counties.

SNELSON, A TEN-YEAR veteran of legislature, said the record \$21.2 billion in estimated state revenues, with a predicted \$2.8 billion surplus, poses the question, "How will

we cut this pie? That's what we'll

spend 140 days talking about.

son represents the 25th Senatorial

"But out of the estimated 4,000 bills predicted to be introduced during this session, the only one we will have to pass is the appropriations bill," said the Midland senator.

Craddick, now serving his sixth two-year term said the \$2.8 billion surplus will boil down to a debate over "lots of different prospects of who must be funded. New programs started in the last legislative session must be extended with this money.

"Hopefully," he said, "we can do something for tax relief. The \$2.8 billion is what I'd expect would be used for this."

HE PREDICTED THE elimination of the state property tax. "I don't know if we're going to have to replace it," he said, adding, "I think state expenditures can be handled with the surplus we have."

Snelson said education will be a priority item.

"Whatever we do will probably help one-third of the school systems in my district, hurt one-third, and not affect the rest," he said. "One-half of our state tax dollars are spent in education because it's a priority item.

"I'd like to ensure steady state funding be distributed for public schools," he said.

Because of the passage last year of the Tax Relief Amendment, legislators now have the awesome task of implementing the idea approved previously by voters.

THE TAX RELIEF AMENDMENT requires the Legislature to exempt household goods and personal property from taxation, pass legislation requiring farm and ranch land be taxed on productivity value and set a state spending limit.

The Legislature also will have to establish a formula to reimburse local school districts for revenue losses caused by tax breaks granted under that amendment.

Both men agreed a growing crime problem and corresponding increase

(Continued on Page 7A)



Sen. W.E. (Pete) Snelson: "How will we cut this pie? That's what we'll spend 140 days talking about."

Crane County's tax assessor-collector campaigning to lose job

CRANE - Crane County's tax assessor-collector almost never goes to the office. And he's trying to get rid of

That's because he's also the sheriff, and, Raymond Weatherby contends, that is a full-time job, his "first

Because Crane County has a population of less than 10,000 — it's about 5,000 - the jobs of sheriff and tax assessor-collector are not automatically separate

The sheriff, of course, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county, with responsibilities for handling crime, serving warrants and civil court documents, running the jail and

a variety of other law-enforcement related functions

The tax assessor-collector is charged with assessing value of property within the county and seeing that the proper amount of taxes is collect-

Voters must approve the separation of jobs into functions of two different elected officals. They will have a chance to do that Jan. 20.

Weatherby noted Crane County voters rejected the same proposal two years ago, but the same year Martin County residents choose to separate the offices. About 30 counties in Texas continue to combine the two posts, Weatherby said

"When people call up here, they call the sheriff's office if they want me,' said Weatherby. "They don't call the tax office," which is at the other end of the courthouse.

"The two jobs are just as much different as night and day," he said. Not only are law enforcement and property assessment and tax collection completely different in the skills involved, but also, each is a full-time job, the dual office holder contends.

The problem is made more acute, he said, by increasing state requirements for tax offices and an increasing tax office workload.

State law now requires tax office employees to receive special train"When I took office in 1957," he remembers, property values in the county amounted to \$38 million. Now

they total \$120 million. Three "deputies" now run the tax office. "I've never been to the school. All the girls in the tax office have,' Weatherby said. And, "even when I go to school, I come back to the

sheriff's office. The women in the tax office do a good job handling the city's fiscal matters, checking out "within pennies" each year when the state audits their performance, the absentee tax assessor-collector said.

So at Weatherby's request, the

county commissioners called this year's election.

Weatherby said the cost to the county would be about \$600 a month the difference between the chief deputy's current salary and the \$1,661 she would receive if she had elected-

official status. It would cost Weatherby \$20 a month, his added salary for his nomi-

nal tax office responsibility. "The money is already approporiated (in the county's 1979 budget)," he said.

But, he acknowledged, "there's a few people who don't want it split." Meanwhile, Weatherby is campaigning hard to lose the tax job.

No coordination causes big wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement agencies waste untold sums of money because the right hand rarely knows what the left hand is doing, according to President Carter's government reorganization

More than 100 federal agencies spend \$5 billion a year on law enforce ment responsibilities but no one has authority to coordinate their activities, the team says in its final report to department heads.

As a result, the report said, much activity is duplicated and money and staff time are wasted.

Last year, the team proposed several steps designed to improve efficien cy, but administration officials are still studying whether and how those recommendations should be imple mented. The final report, distributed as the week ended, sketched the problems but offered no new recommen-

The lack of coordination may have resulted from "a meteoric growth in

Illinois solons roll back raises

SPRINGFIELD, HL (AP) - Illinois lawmakers today approved a rollback of hefty pay raises for state officials in a compromise forged after a marathon 18 hour special session.

Gov. James R. Thompson had or dered the General Assembly into a special session in response to a five week campaign by taxpayers who, among other things, mailed the governor more than 32,000 tea bags symbolizing their condemnation of the

compromise giving lawmakers a 25 percent pay boost this year and Thompson a 10 percent hike begin ning Monday. The House approved the measure, 97-29, within minutes, and sent it to the governor for his signature.

On Nov. 29, the Legislature had approved pay increases of 40 percent for lawmakers and 16 percent for the

the number of federal law enforcement agencies," the team suggested. "Interestingly enough, over one-third of the 113 agencies surveyed did not exist at the beginning of 1970."

More and more agencies built up sizable budgets for duties ranging from guarding federal property to investigating election campaign violations. But no one is in charge of overall law enforcement policy, the report noted.

The president, of course, declares certain broad policies and looks primarily to the attorney general to carry them out. But the attorney general supervises only the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and a handful of smaller law enforcement units within the Justice Department

He has no authority over the IRS because it is part of the Treasury Department. Nor can he control postal inspectors because they are in the Postal Service

This fragmentation may be partly a result of "concerns that civil liberties not be compromised by a large and centralized federal police activity," the report continued.

coordination and absence of policy directives cause wasted efforts and reduced effectiveness without any discernible civil liberties benefit. The situation also makes it difficult

But the team argued, "The lack of

for a president to alter law enforcement activity even when he declares policies, the team said.

The team complained once again that border control and customs enforcement are shared by the Customs Bureau and Immigration Service and that firearms and arson investigations are handled both by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Federal grand jury focusing on Gov. Blanton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A federal grand jury investigating an alleged Tennessee parole-selling scandal has focused its attention on Gov. Ray Blanton, the governor says.

Blanton also said Friday that be fore his term as governor expires in two weeks he will consider letting murderer Roger Humphreys out of

Humphreys, 32, a son of one of Blanton's political allies, is serving 20-40 years for second-degree murder in the killings of his ex-wife and her lover in 1973. Blanton's promise in 1977 to pardon Humphreys touched off a statewide uproar that carried into the recent political campaign.

Blanton told newsmen a document telling him that he was a target of the grand jury investigation was given to his lawyer, James F. Neal, shortly before the governor testified before the panel on Dec. 22.

Blanton said he didn't read the document himself, but said that Neal read parts of it to him.

"I have insisted that we have complete cooperation with this investigation from all employees," Blanton said. "I have told them to tell one thing and that's the truth." He repeated that he has waived immunity for his testimony

The grand jury went into session on Dec. 21, six days after the arrests of Blanton's former legal counsel, T. Edward Sisk; his extradition assistant, Charles Benson, and Charles Edward Taylor, a suspended highway patrol officer. The FBI charged the three men with conspiracy and extortion to sell pardons, commutations and other forms of executive clemenJ. Ma

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The governor said Humphreys' case would be reviewed along with the cases of prison trusties working at the Executive Residence. Blanton leaves office Jan. 20.



Hickey Freeman

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MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Modas Breakfast Orange juice from hitals syrup and milk Lunch Hotdog with mustard chili onion sticks catsup cole slaw chocolate pudding milk.

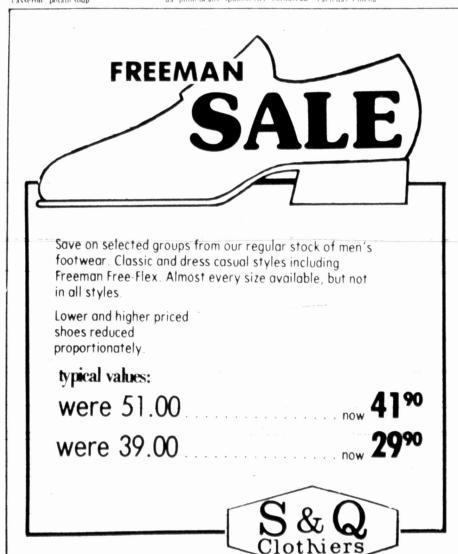
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TRINITY
Monday — Chicken enchiladas, Span
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Thursday — Breakfast Chilled pears
connamin toast and milk Lunch Chick
en pot pie corn on the cob, cranberry
gelatin, doughnut and milk
Lunch Beef enchila
da pinto beans spanish rice cornbread

Hot bread and milk are included with
each day s menu



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Services for Edward Lee McCol-

lum, 74, of 1207 Harvard St., are pend-

ing at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

McCollum died Friday in a Ponca

He was born May 1, 1904, in Gibson

County, Tenn. He received his prima-

ry education in Cuero and earned a

degree in business administration

from The University of Texas. He

continued his education in Chicago,

Ill., and moved to Laredo where he

was sales manager for Central Power

and Light. He was married to Maxine

Davis Jan. 15, 1932, in Nuevo Laredo,

McCollum later worked as sales

manager for Central Power and Light

in Corpus Christi and Weslaco. In

1950, he moved to Midland where he

entered business as a land manager

for an independent oil operator. He re-

tired in July 1978 because of ill

He was a member of the First

United Methodist Church. He was a

member of the Midland Rotary Club.

sons, Richard E. McCollum of Morris

Plains, N.J., Lee McCollum of Mid-

land and William D. McCollum of

Austin; a brother, Leonard F. McCol-

lum of Houston; two sisters, Mrs.

Herbert (Banthal) Kettler of Kirk-

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Survivors include his wife; three

DEATHS



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Services for J. Mack Barnes, 60, of 2515 Neely St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Barnes died Thursday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 1, 1918, in Ardmore, Okla., and spent his early life there. He moved to Abilene in 1937 and attended school there. He also attended Texas Tech University.

Barnes served in the Mediterranean area with the U.S. Army during World War II. Upon his return to the U.S., he earned a degree in geology from Texas Tech. He came to Midland in 1948 with Stanolind Oil Co, and then worked with Buffaloe Petroleum

Corp. for 13 years. He lived in Midland several times, but finally returned in 1960. In 1961, Barnes became an independent oil operator. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, the American Association of Petroleum Men and Permian Basin Landman's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, Kelly Barnes and Roger Barnes, both of Midland; a daughter, Betty Barnes of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Frank C. Codgell of Conroe.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Cook, Don Newjahr, Dick Reagan, W.B. Johnston, Rodney Maxson of Abilene and Don Hanson

Honorary pallbearers will be Burl Hambrick of Abilene, Bruce Barthel of Amarillo, Bill Schindler of El Paso and Giles Wimberley, Walter Schneider, Vic Hollrath, Harry Clay, M.H. Raven and Arlen Edgar, all of

The family has requested memorials be made to Grace Lutheran Church or to Stehlin Cancer Foundation, 1919 LaBranch, Houston

Nora Mashburn

STANTON - Services for Nora L. Mashburn, 96, a Martin County pioneer, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating, assisted by Davis Edens, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral

Mrs. Mashburn died Friday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy

illness. She was born Dec. 10, 1882, at Buford, Ga., and moved to Stanton from Abilene in 1906. She lived in Martin County until 1969, when she moved to Midland. She returned to Stanton in 1974. She was married to Thomas E. Mashburn Dec. 11, 1898, in Georgia. He died on March 7, 1945.

Survivors include two sons, Loy Mashburn and Jimmie W. Mashburn, both of Midland; two daughters, Ida L. Shull of McLean and Faula Walters of Boise, Idaho; a brother, Homer Johnson of San Antonio, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Herbert Bevers

Services for Herbert M. Bevers, 83, of rural Midland County are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Bevers died Friday in a Big Spring

hospital. He was born Nov. 3, 1896, in Ellis County. He moved with his family to West Texas when he was a child. He was a retired farmer. Bevers served on a destroyer in the Atlantic Ocean with the U.S. Navy during World War I. He moved to Midland from Lake

Brownwood three years ago. Survivors include a son, Clifford A. Bevers of Phoeniz, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. M.S. (Joyce) Pettit of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Gene (Nell) Henderson of Midland, 14 grandchil-

dren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Joe Dale Halford, Graig A. Halford, Lynn Pettit, Mark Pettit, Bobby Hudnall and

Johnny Bevers. Honorary pallbearers will be Eddie Eiland and Earl Dabbs.

Calvin H. Terry

TYLER - Services for Calvin H. Terry, 94, of Tyler, father of Mildred Dickeson of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home here with Mike Warner officiating.

Burial will be in Lindale Ceme-Terry died Thursday in Tyler.

He was a lifelong resident of Smith County. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include five sons, 11 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

'Jack' Griffith

LUBBOCK - Services for Elmer Clay "Jack" Griffith, 68, father of Louise Hampton of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Idalou.

Officiating will be the Rev. B.H. Kendrick of Austin and the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Idalou.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral

Griffith died Thursday night in the home of his daughter in Midland. He had been ill several years.

He was born June 6, 1910, in Frederick, Okla. He had lived in Idalou for 35 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Idalou. He was a retired farmer. Other survivors include his wife,

sisters, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

three daughters, three brothers, four

Annie L. Brinson

RISING STAR - Services for Annie L. Brinson, 94, of Odessa, mother of J.R. Brinson of Andrews and Albert T. Brinson of Odessa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Higginbotham Bros. Funeral Home of Rising Star.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dick Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rising Star. Burial will be in Blake Cemetery.

Mrs. Brinson, a former resident of Rising Star, died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 11, 1884, in

Athens, and was married to the late Henry C. Brinson Jan. 22, 1902. She moved to Odessa from Rising Star in 1945. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, four brothers, three sisters, 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchil-

Billie R. Rushing

LAMESA - Services for Billie R. Rushing, 52, of Odessa, were Saturday in Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial

Rushing died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy

He was an oil field driller. He had lived in O'Donnell before entering the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Exie Miller Rushing of Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Ronnie Rushing of Wellington, Kan: a sister. Eulene Pierce of Hobbs, N.M., and three grandchil-

Spencer Forester.

BIG SPRING - Spencer H. Forester, 63, of 306 Sunset Blvd., died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital

following a four-year illness. Services are pending at Memphis Funeral Home in Memphis, Tenn. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring is handling local arrangements.

Forester was born Aug. 18, 1915, in Union City, Tenn.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist. Forester was a serviceman for Carrier Air Conditioning Co.

Survivors include his wife, Onevia; a son, Mark Forester of Arlington; a daughter, Mary Louise DuBois of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Austin Hall of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Thomas Hall Forester of Virginia Beach, Va., and William Mark Forester of San Diego, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. D. Stringer

Mrs. Donnie Mae Stringer, 70, of 1001 W. Washington St. died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Owen Cosgrove, minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stringer was born July 6, 1908. in Palo Pinto and was reared in Throckmorton. She moved to Midland in 1926 with her husband, Burt Stringer, who died in 1953. She was a member of the Westside Church of Christ. Survivors include three sons, Burt

Stringer of Odessa, Tommy Stringer of Edmond, Okla., and Don Stringer of Garden City; two daughters, Alice Sexson of Midland and Donnah Whitworth of Odessa; a sister, Marlee Everett of Throckmorton, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Don Stringer, Burton Stringer Jr., Vernon Sexson, Tommy Stringer, Bobby Stringer and Wayne Stringer.

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2 \$37.50 \$19.00 \$3.25.
\$27.60 \$13.80 \$2.30.
\$22.20 \$11.10 \$1.85 by Drexel, antique white finish with green and yellow Evenings Only accents. Six in stock. 27 1/2" wide, 49 1/2" high Evening Only Sunday Only

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Regular 150.00

Bakhtiar endorsed by Shah Front insist on the shah's abdication.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shahpour Bakhtiar today won Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's endorsement of his new civilian government and said the shah "will maintain his position as a constitutional monarch.

In Paris, aides to the exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomaini, most influential of the shah's foes, said today he had asked the opposition National Front to postpone for 24 hours a scheduled general strike and day of mourning today for the 1,500 or more Iranians slain in a year of anti-shah

Khomaini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, and leaders of the

Bakhtiar was kicked out of the opposition coalition for agreeing to form a new government that would allow the shah to retain the throne.

After his meeting with Bakhtiar, the shah said he was "suffering from fatigue" and needs "a rest," Iranian state radio reported. It said the shah raised the prospect that the rest could take place "outside Iran," but the radio report did not elaborate.

The radio announced that today would be observed as a national day of mourning for those killed in antishah rioting last weekend in Mashhad, a city in northeastern Iran where the government said 106 died. The opposition claimed between 700 and 2,000 people died in the rioting. The radio announcedment was seen here as a move by Bakhtiar government toward national reconcilliation.

Khomaini, in a statment issued in Paris, branded Bakhtiar's government "illegal" but said it was up to "the people to decide" the fate of the new regime.

In his statement today, Khomaini also thanked striking journalists "for refusing to submit to the dictatorial regime's censorship" and urged them to return to work

Moore retires as personnel director

Jack M. Moore, director of personnel for the City of Midland the last 10 years, has taken retirement from that post, effective at the end of 1978. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have resided here since 1946. They plan to continue

their residence here. Prior to his position with the city, Moore was employed by Dowell, Division of the Dow Chemical Co., in various engineering and management positions.

As director of personnel for the city, he served as chairman of the Accident Review Board. He also was Defensive Driving coordinator and certified instructor for classes for employees, members of their families, and lay

Moore is a member and past president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, which named him "Citizen of the Year" for 1973. He also holds memberships in the American Society of Trainers and Developers, American Society of Safety Engineers, Texas City Personnel Directors, and Toastmasters International.

He has been a long-time volunteer worker in United Way, having served as a member of its budget committee, a Loaned Executive, and member of the President's Cabinet for the Grand Division. He has served as chairman of the education committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and presently is a team captain in its "M" Squad. He also is a member of the Board of Executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame



Jack M. Moore

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

OPEN 9:00 TO 6:00 ONLY A FEW MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OF THE January Clearance **Values** in our **STORE** NO APPROVALS NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL **ALL ITEMS SUBJECT** TO PRIOR SALE Charge Card

CHAIR SPECIALS during our

STOREWIDE SALE

Rattan arm chair, white lacquer finish, cane seta, imported from Italy, very decorative, AS IS Regular 199.50

Bentwood rocker, cane seat and back,

walnut finish, this is the large original

reproduction. Regular 139.50 . . . Now

Contemporary styled, chair by Cen-

tury, fully upholstered legs, apricot

Regular 299.50 Now

T-Cushion chair by Century, loose pillow back, oriental styled fully upholstered legs, off white cotton

Regular 399.50 No

Contemorary styled, fully upholstered

leg chair by Drexel, loose pillow back

Regular 399.50 Now

Contemporary chair by Woodmark,

multi-colored herculon cover, fully

upholstered parson legs, loose pillow back. Regular 399.50. Now

MANY, MANY OTHERS

velvet cover. One only, AS IS

cover. One only. AS IS

Hatian cotton cover.

Recliner by Barcalounger, contemporary styling, fully upholstered legs, extra arm caps, herculon cover.

ter matched cover.

Large fully upholstered chair by Century, round back, skirted, textured

linen cover. Regular 399.50 Now Wing chair by Woodmark, Queen Anne legs, T-cushion, Greff bird print, cen-

Traditional T-cushion chair by

Heritage, loose pillow back, skirted, brown and beige floral print cover. Regular 619.50. Now

High back chair by Woodmark, T-cushion, skirted, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, La France velvet cover in your choice of lime green chocolate brown, gold or olive green. Regular 399.50 Now

Elegant fully upholstered chair by Oxford, button back, wood trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, hidden casters, La France velvet cover in your choice of olive green, gold or rust. Regular 449.50 Now

1890's Styled rocker by Woodard, button tufted arms and seat in your choice of solid green or multi-colored striped velvet. Antique brass trim gives the look of a real antique. Regular 449.50. Now

Chaise lounge, skirted, loose pillow back, yellow, green, and orange cover. Regular 499.50.....Now

Ladies size lounge chair and Ottoman loose pillow back, T-cushion skirted chair and ottoman, small ottoman has casters, fine La France velvet in your choice of peach, olive green, gold. Regular 519.50. Now

Exposed wood frame wing chair by Heritabe striped La France velvet cover. Regular 934.00 Now

Traditional Wing chair by Hickory chair, Mahogany legs, crewel cover. Regular 789.50......Now

Man's lounge chair and ottoman in genuine glove soft leather, button seat, back and ottoman, eight way hand tied coil spring construction and very comfortable Regular 1100.00 Now

High back swivel rocker and matching ottoman by Heritage, fully skirted both pieces, genuine glove soft leather in your choice of dove white peach, sky blue, acron, mocha and brushed gold. Regular 1928.00 ... Now

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MANY, MANY OTHERS

Country French arm chair by Drexel, solid pecan wood, light brown finish, gold velvet seat. 72 in stock.

Regular 239.00

Carter said abandoning minimum wage freeze plan

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials say the president has dropped plans to ask Congress to defer scheduled increases in the minimum wage as part of his attack on inflation.

Officials also reported that the president no longer plans to seek a of the prevailing wage rate on federally financed construction

Administration officials had been studying possible changes in the two laws, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Davis-Bacon Act, as they search for ways to control inflation.

In addition, they had been considering asking Congress to establish a "youth differential," permitting businesses to pay youths less than the

But one administration official who asked not to be named said the president's advisers had opposed the changes, and Carter accepted their recommendation before leaving earlier this week for the four-nation sum-

mit conference on Guadeloupe. The minimum wage rose from \$2.65 to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, and is scheduled to rise to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980, and to \$3.35 in another 12 months.

Another official said the president

decided against asking Congress to defer minimum wage increases because they will have a "tiny, almost imperceptible effect on the inflation

Business groups as well as some members of Congress from both parties have called for delaying raises in the minimum wage as one means of holding down inflation, and the issue is almost certain to come up in the Congress that convenes later this

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•COOKED PICNICS•

WHOLE!

FRANKS Cudahy "Chuckwagon"

SLICED BACON Blue Ribbon

SLICED BACON Formland "Bulk Sliced"

FRANKS Decker's Quality

Bottle

PAPER

TOWELS

Staff

TISSUE

FOREMOST

FOREMOST

FARMLAND

-Water

added-

BATHROOM

An administration official, however, said proposing a change would have meant "altering an administration policy that the poor are not to bear the brunt of fighting inflation." But Harold Coxson, a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce,

accused the president of abandoning good economic policy for the sake of avoiding a new conflict with organized labor. "We think it's short-term

politics that's at play," he said.

Coxson said deferring the planned. minimum wage increases would create an estimated 880,000 new jobs, and said a "youth differential" would help alleviate high rates of unemployment among youths, particularly minori-

The Carter administration has had poor relations with organized labor in recent months.

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DECORATOR

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第一部を治を治を治を治を一郎とした 上後とはには後には他に

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MARYLAND CLUB

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TANGERINES

LEMON CHESS PIES 8-Inch family-siz

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

No. 2 1/2-Can or Halves-ALLEN 10-oz. Can something special **TOMATOES &**

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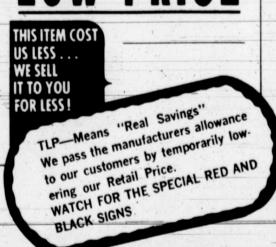
\$169 3-oz. Jar

YELLOW-CLING PEACHES

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PRICE





12-oz. Cans



PORK ROAST

FAMILY-PAK

BOSTON BUTT-

\$298

PORK SPARERIBS -Lean, Small Sides-\$139

6 to 8

Chops!

(Staff)

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400 MIDLAND DRIVE- 1200 RANKIN HWY. N. "A" W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

Lionism in

Chc

changing w and tomo stressed by Bryan of Al addressing niversary b Midland W Club Sature Ranchland Club. In congra club on it

tivities and a of the last president of ternational. great to loo is even more look ahead to change changes oc everything, not and will one resp responsibili brother's must conti our broth fellowmen. LeeRoy

president of club, presi session Jimerson, ternationa master of Jimerson w of the Midla Lions Clu sponso organizati

OC of non-cr class:

ODESSA College is the beginnin of five noncourses thro lege's adult ing education Subjects to include knit ing, cake dec painting. Because

classroom s decorating Eastern dan limited enrol To reserve ither clas must pay th adult and education off 100 of Deade Monday. Middle Ea

will be taugh day between p.m. throug Fee is \$10. The cake course is so begin Thurso tinue from 7 each Thurso Feb. 15 in Tr

campus. Knitting a ing will be of ning Tuesday uing eac through Feb to 10 p.m., i Hall, Room be \$15.

Two class ing, one for and another diates, will b the OC Fine ing. The beg will start Th continue eac through Mar to 10 p.m. C The inte acrylics and

day, contir Wednesday i p.m. through Fee will be \$ For disco thusiasts, cl termediat vanced dis also will be sessions v Thursday a from 8: 30 to Thursday th Industrial Tr ter. Course

class will be

Boxer a three ar

in arson NEW YOR Heavyweii Bobby Halpe New York C were arre today and c setting a fire destroyed stores, police Police sai

were seized a midnight a plainclothes saw one of th match onto ble liquid th poured on th several store

ould crejobs, and ould help loyment minori-

planned.

has had labor in

> tury, Bryan, a past first president. everything, Bryan said, zgerald. that "we as Lions must not and will not change in one respect — the responsibility to be our brother's keeper. We must continue to serve

fellowmen." LeeRoy Shannon. president of the Westside club, presided at the session and Duke Jimerson, a past district governor of Lions International, was the master of ceremonies. Jimerson was president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club when it sponsored the organization of the

our brothers - our

OC offers non-credit class series

ODESSA - Odessa College is announcing the beginning this week of five non-credit short courses through the college's adult and continuing education program.

Subjects to be offered include knitting, dancing, cake decorating and painting.

Because of lack of classroom space, cake decorating and Middle Eastern dance will have limited enrollment.

To reserve a space in either class, persons must pay the fee in the adult and continuing education office in Room 100 of Deaderick Hall, by Monday.

Middle Eastern dance will be taught each Tuesday between 7 and 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 13. Fee is \$10.

The cake decorating course is scheduled to begin Thursday and continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 15 in Travis Hall on campus.

Knitting and crocheting will be offered beginning Tuesday and continuing each weekly through Feb. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m., in Wilkerson Hall, Room 107. Fee will be \$15.

59

98

ES

RIVE

Two classes in painting, one for beginners and another for intermediates, will be offered in the OC Fine Arts Building. The beginning class will start Thursday and continue each Thursday through March 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. Course fee is

The intermediate acrylics and oil painting class will begin Wednesday, continuing each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. through March 14.

Fee will be \$30. For disco dancing enthusiasts, classes in intermediate and advanced disco dancing also will be offered. The sessions will begin Thursday and continue from 8: 30 to 10 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 22 in Room 39 of the Industrial Training Center. Course fee will be

Boxer among three arrested

in arson case

NEW YORK (AP) Heavyweight boxer Bobby Halpern, a retired New York City police of ficer and a third man were arrested early today and charged with setting a fire that nearly destroyed 12 Bronx

stores, police reported. Police said the three were seized shortly after midnight after three plainclothes policemen saw one of them throw a match onto a flammable liquid that had been poured on the facade of several stores.

Challenges facing Lionism stressed at Westside Club's 25th anniversary

The challenges facing Westside club 25 years District Gov. Harland on its faith to believe, its solely with the individual Lionism in the rapidly ago this month. The club, Brancel of San Angelo vision to see and its Lions Club member. changing world of today incidentally, was the e x p r e s s e d courage to act in forming Bryan, in expressing and tomorrow were 700th Lions Club congratulations to the a new service club in his faith in the future of stressed by W.R. "Dick" organized in Texas. Bryan of Akron, Ohio, in J.E. Barrington, a past occasion. addressing the 25th an president of the club. Piano dinner music community an even responsibility of Lions to

Ranchland Hill Country along the way.

tivities and achievements auxiliary, was reviewed bers. else." comparison to those of of the last quarter cen- by Bess Baker, the unit's Bryan, who is "But how about other countries of the

look ahead and to adjust members still active in Hyde of the Downtown service to our Several gifts, including to change. Although the club. The other Lions Club. fellowmen?" a silver tray from the

Midland Westside Lions citing significant Schuler, sweetheart of live.

Club Saturday night at highlights occurring the Midland Southside And in this regard, he well as internationally, long the way.

Lions Club.

Said, "a person really he commented.

The 25-year history of Table decorations were hasn't achieved anything Bryan said also that the

executive director of tomorrow," he asked, world. president of Lions In- Past District Gov. Tom community services for "will we meet the needs ternational, said it is Nipp, who introduced Goodyear Tire & Rubber of a rapidly changing good things of what is yet great to look back, but it visiting Lions and guests, Co., was introduced by world? How devoted are the greatest nation on is even more important to is one of two charter Past District Gov. Carl O. you to the purpose of earth," he concluded.

lauded the Westside club to his questions rests to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan.

club on its anniversary Midland 25 years ago. as America, told his a means of making the listeners that it is the niversary banquet of the reviewed - its history, was furnished by Betty better place in which to protect the nation. "We must think nationally as

In congratulating the the Lioness 700 Club, the made and placed by until he has done good things of and about club on its many ac- Westside club's woman's Lioness 700 Club mem- something for somebody America are endless in

"Let's speak up for the

changes occur in most member is Morris Fit- The guest speaker He said that the answer host club, were presented



Getting together to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Westside Lion's Club at Ranchland Hills Country Club Saturday night are, from left, Carl O. Hyde, speaker

W.R. Bryan from Ohio, club president Lee Roy Shannon and District Governor, 2A-1, Harlan B. Brancel. (Staff Photo)

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BEAUTIFUL 8 PC DINING SUITS WITH CHINA



Beautiful wood dining with a con temporary flair - China cabinets with glass door tops and cane doors on Base- matching cane in chair backs and lush velvet seats.



Oval shape table, four side chairs, two arm chairs and forty inch china Oval shape table, four side chairs, two armchairs \$96995 and fifty inch china Trestle table and four side chairs, two armchairs \$93995 and forty inch china Trestle table and four side chairs, two arm chairs \$1009°5 and fifty inch china

You'll have to see this to appreciate it. Huge 74 inch dresser with twin deck mirrors with marble inset top, huge fan-back queen headboard and commode. All solid oak and oak vineers. One

Triple dresser and twin mirrors, queen headboard, and door Armoire chest. (King headboard and commode tables optional extra) Delivered and set-up in your home for only

QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM

Real solid cherry and cherry vineers. (Chest or king headboard optional extra) Fine furniture by American Drew. Dresser and framed mirror with queen size headboard are only

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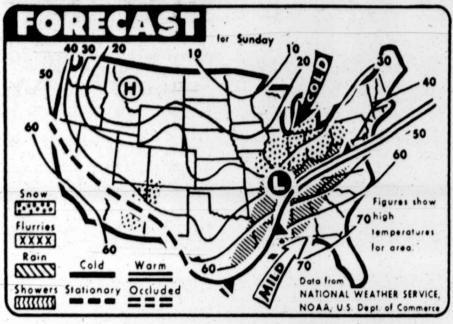


Use Your Visa or Muster Charge, or 60 days with no interest or Revolving Charge, or Bank

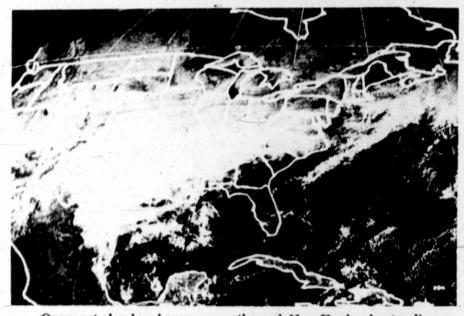
501 EAST ILLINOIS ST.



WEATHER SUMMARY



Large areas of snow or rain are forecast today by the National Weather Service for parts of the Great Lakes region to the Gulf of Mexico. An area of snow also is predicted for portions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Overcast cloud and snow cover through New England extending southwestward through the Appalachians is seen in Saturday afternoon's satellite cloud photo. Heavy convective clouds appear through the southern Mississippi Valley while more overcast clouds cover the region from Texas and the southern Plains westward through the Southwest. Some broken clouds also are seen. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Yesterday's High		ERVILE READIN	27 degrees
Overnight Low			
Sunset today			6 00 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow			7:50 a m
Precipitation			
Last 24 hours			a trace
This month to date	e		a trace
1979 to date			a trace
LOCAL TEMPERA	TURES		
Midnight			
1 p.m	25	1 a.m.	
2 p.m	26	2 a.m.	
3 p m	26		21
4 p m	26	4 a.m	
5 p.m	. 26	5 a m	24
6 p.m	27 .	6 a.m	
7 p.m	26	7 a m	21
8 p.m		5 a.m.	
9 p.m	26	9 a.m	
10 p m	25	10 a.m.	
11 p.m	24	11 a.m.	
		Midnight 24	Noon 24
SOUTHWEST TEMP		CORP.	
SOUTHWEST TEMP	ERAI	URES	H I
Abilens			
Abilene			26 11
Amarillo			23 11
El Paso			53 39
Ft. Worth			31 26
Houston			
Okla City			
Wich Falls			

lexas	merm	iome	Tel	-			
			Lov	v H	igh	Pcp	
Abilene				20	24	.03	
Alice				42	13	-19	
Alpine				30	63	.03	
Amarillo		and the same		08	19	.00	
Austin				32	33	25	
Beaumont				46	64	1.04	
Brownsville				51	68	.13	
Childress				15	21	.00	
College Station			100	34	35	1.16	
Corpus Christi			· A.	45	49	.27	
Cotulla				39	43	.00	
Dalhart				07	28	.01	
Dallas				25	28	.00	
Del Rio				36	41	.08	
El Paso				39	53	.17	
Fort Worth				26	29	.03	
Galveston				46	54	.27	
Houston				42	45	1.16	
Junction			of the same	27	33	.00	
Lubbock				32	35	1.37	
Lubbock				19	22	.01	
Laufkin				35	40	.83	
McAllen				57	66	.03	
Midland				.23	24	.00	_
Mineral Wells		2. 1			26	.03	
Palacios		11.00		44	47	.74	
Presidio				31	. 58	05	-1
San Angelo				22	25	.03	
San Antonio				34	40	.07	
Shreveport	- P 11			36	38	.83	
Stephenville				21	25	:01	
Victoria				41	43	.39	
Waco				26	30	.06	
with hits Palls				18	20	02	

The weather elsewhere

Sati	urday
	Hi Lo Pre Otlk
Albany	21 07 03 S
Albu'que Amarillo	44 30 S
	13 11 S
Anchorage	29 27 M
Asheville	39 33 rn
Atlanta	47 35 01 rn
AtlanticCty	- 32 27 rn
Baltimore	35 29 .10 rn
Birmngham	45 39 .05 rn
Bismarck	10 -02 cdy
Boise-	22 01 5
Boston	27 21 .03 S
Brownsville	82 65 .13 rn
Buffalo	15 10 .10 S
ChristnSC	58 43 cdy
ChristnWV	29 27 :05 rn
Chicago	05 -11 cdy 20 12 :07 S
Cincinnati	20 12 :07 S
Cleveland	20 10 .06 cdy
Columbus	18 0711 S
DalFt.Wth	34 26 rn
Denver	17 11 cdy
DesMoines	02 -07 cdy
Detroit	16 -01 .03 S
Duluth	-03 -11 cdy
Fairboks	08 -12 cdy 27 12 07 S
Hartford	
Helena	-06 -21 clr
Honolulu	80 56 ctr
Houston	57 13 1.06 rn
Ind apolis	18 -02 -11 S
Jacks'ville	64 38 cdy
Juneau	16 -02 cdy
Kan'sCity	08 -04 .01 cdy
LasVegas LittleRock	47 39 65 cdy
LittleRock	33 64 .01 3
LosAngeles	57 50 2.13 cdy 25 21 16 5
Louisville	
Memphis	35 25 .07 rn
Miami	71 68 .01 cdy
Milwaukee	-02 -10 cdy
Mpls-St.P.	-03 -05 clr
Nashville	. 33 32 24 rn
NewOrlns	63 50 rn
NewYork	27 25 .15 rn
Norfolk	41 34 .21 rn
Okla City	24 13 02 cdy
Omaha	03 -02 cdy
Orlando	72 cdy
Philad phia	32 25 .20 rn
Phoenix	59 46 07 clr
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me	17 10 10 S
Ptland, Me	23 10 S
Ptland, Ore	33 20 clr
RapidCity	16 -07 clr
Reno	34 31 .01 cdy
Richmond	42 30 .04 rn
StLouis	13 05 .05 cdy
StP-Tampa	67 52 cdy
SaltLake	30 19 cdy
SanDiego	63 59 1.94 cdy
SanFran	54 48 02 rn
Seattle	43 29 cdy
Spokane	09 -11 cdy
StStMarie	10 -13 .01 cdy
Tulsa	20 12 10 cdy
Washington	37 33 .03 rn

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Not quite so cold most sections Tuesday. Highs from near 40 north to the 50s south and the lower 60s in the Big Bend. Lows from the upper teens Panhan-dle to the lower 30s extreme south.

South Texas: Partly cloudy skies in the west and the lower valley. Fair skies elsewhere. Cool during the day and cold Tuesday night with highs in the 50s and 60s and lows Tuesday night near 32 in the Hill Country to the 40s in the southern tip. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Wednesday with highs in the 50s and near 70 in the lower valley. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Clearing and turning cold again Thursday with highs in the 50s and 60s in the lower valley and lows in the 30s north to near 50 in the lower valley. No precipitation expected through the period.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday thru Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and colder again Thursday. Highest temperatures ranging from the 40s northwest to the 50s southeast. Lower temperatures in the 20s northwest and the 30s southeast.

'Curbing cost' among factors hindering loop

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing in October, Midland county officials had asked the department for "flexibility" in their requirements on entrance and exit roads.

County Commissioner Charlie Welch said he knows of no notification from the Highway Commission concerning the county request. The coun-

Woman hospitalized

with gunshot wound

A 30-year-old Midland woman was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday night following a shooting incident at her home at 1930 E. Pecan Ave. Arelena Barrett was admitted to

the emergency room to undergo treatment for a gunshot wound to the upper left arm.
Police said a .22-caliber pistol was

used in the shooting shortly after 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the incident appeared to involve a domestic argument.

ty finally has received all its maps from the department and is waiting on word from the commission before going ahead with rights-of-way pur-

At this point, the city of Midland still has to come up with about \$1.6 million to purchase the remaining rights-of-way needed for the highway. The city has obtained - through purchase or donation - about \$870,700 worth of the needed land. Estimated total cost for the rights-of-way is \$2.4

Brown said the City Council now will have to decide upon a method of finding funds for the project.

At the October meeting, a bond issue had been suggested. But Council Member G. Thane Akins, who was giving the presentation, said a bond issue was a time-consuming project, considering the price of land along the route would still be going up.

And, he said, there is still the strong

possibility it might not pass.

Ice again hinders travel

(Continued from Page 1A) stay at home and derive some recrea-

tional benefits.

It was cold enough for residents from the North to break out their ice skates and glide around a pond at the Haystack Apartments off Whitmire Blvd.

The weather forecast called for cloudy and cold weather with some freezing drizzle through tonight, but warmer temperatures on Monday. High today is expected to be in the middle 20s. The low tonight is expected to be in the middle teens with the mercury reaching into the lower 30s Monday Winds should blow from the east

tonight at 10 to 15 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation

The high temperature Saturday was 27 degrees. The record high for Jan. 6 is 75 degrees set in 1935. The overnight low was 19 degrees.

The record low for today is 11 degrees set in 1970. A weather forecaster at the airpor

attributed the cold weather to a cold air mass from Canada, similar to the conditions that hit the area last week. He said he expected warm weather to move in by mid week.

UT regents delay choice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - University of Texas regents voted Saturday to delay selection of a new president for UT-Austin in what one disgruntled member called a "power play.

The regents said they would choose successor for retiring President Lorene Rogers "at the earliest possible date" from a list of three names submitted by a special advisory com-

Next regular meeting of the regents is Feb. 9.

The committee, which included regents, students and faculty members, nominated Peter Flawn, acting director of UT's Marine Science Institute; Wayne Holtzman, president of UT's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health; and Paul Saltman, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego

Regents chairman Allan Shivers wanted the board to make a selection before his term and those of regents James Bauerle of San Antonio and Ed Clark of Austin expire at mid-month.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will appoint three regents before he leaves office Jan. 16 and has given no indication whether Shivers, Clark or Bauerle will be reappointed.

All three are appointees of former Gov. Preston Smith. Briscoe appointed the other six regents.

"I wouldn't say I am necessarily disappointed. If the board wants more time for study, that's fine," said Shivers, who has publicly criticized Briscoe's education policies but contributed to his Democratic primary campaign against John Hill.

Only Bauerle publicly voted against the delay but he said the regents were closely divided in the closed meeting at which they thrashed out their deci-

Asked if it was a 5-4 split, he said, 'Something similar to that.'

"It was a power play to keep it (the decision on the presidency) for the new board," Bauerle said.

He said a vote on the crucial decision was "taken away from the three retiring regents" by the Briscoe appointees. Regent Tom Law of Fort Worth,

who supported the delay, denied a power play was involved. "I'm sorry he (Bauerle) feels that

way. I'm a little surprised that he does," Law said.

YMCA opens registration

Registration for the Midland Central YMCA's first 1979 session of instructional classes in swimming and gymnastics for youth begins Monday at the Midland Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St.

The first series of classes will be held Jan. 15 through mid-February. Registration may be carried out at the Central Y between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by telephoning the Y at 682-2551.

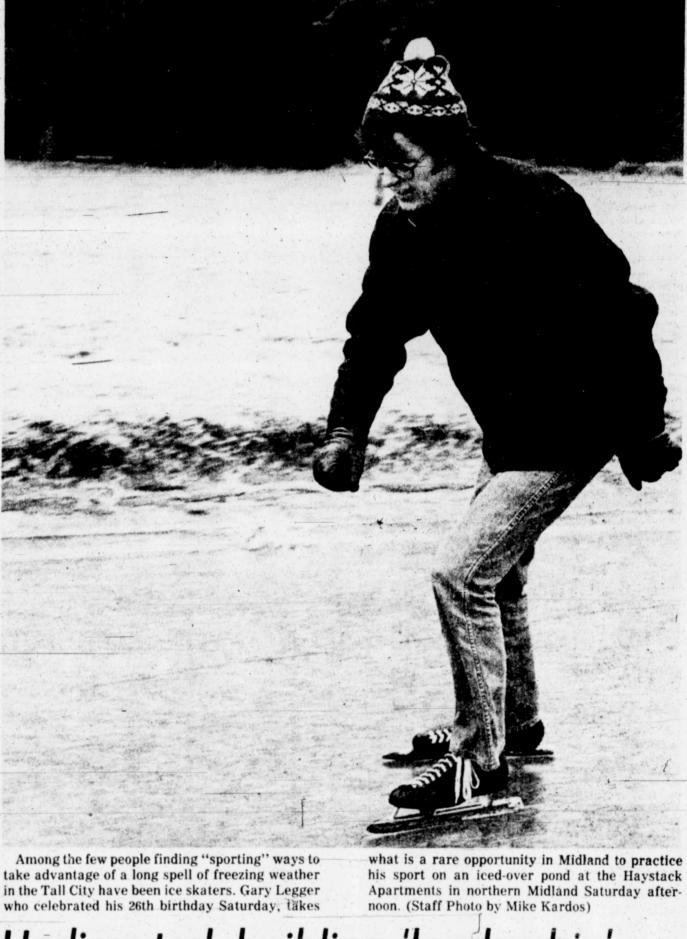
Swimming and gymnastic classes will be offered pre-schoolers and school-age children and include: waterbabies, 6 months to 3 years, and their mothers; tiny tots and tiny tumblers, ages 3 to 4; kinder-swim and kinder-gym, ages 5 to 6 years; polliwog, for school-age children; minnow, fish, flying fish and shark, for school-age advance swimmers; and beginning gymnastics, advanced gymnastics and team gymnastics, for first-graders and up.

Guns on display at exhibit center

Firearm, coin and antique collectors and dealers from four states will be showing their wares from 8 a.m. to p.m. today in the Midland County. Exhibit Building.
The exhibit is the winter show of the

The Midland Gun Show, which is coordinated by R.B. Morris of Odes-

The show is held here semi-annually and is open to the public. The two-day event opened Saturticed people were building larger, more expensive homes in the High Plains city, even while paying more per square foot for the house.



Undisputed building 'leadership' also points to future tax gains

(Continued from Page 1A)

the \$987,000 new city Central Fire Station and the \$232,816 city fire sub-

* Also, it will be at least a year, and probably more, before any taxing body sees the entire tax amount on all construction started in 1978. These will only be taxed each year according to how far they have been completed.

For example, Brown said, if an office building is only a fourth completed when it comes taxing time, the owner only will have to pay taxes on one fourth the ultimate value of the

The city's general fund for fiscal year 1978-79 is \$13,623,839, but only 35percent of those funds come from property taxes, or approximately \$4.5 million. Using the city tax rate of 63 cents per \$100 on the \$86 million, the city should be adding adding approximately \$390,000 per year over the next few years, based on building started

Midland was the undisputed leader in building this past year when compared to area towns.

Not only did the \$86 million come as a pleasant surprise to Midland's economic watchers, it also puzzled

Les Riek of the Economic Development Research Department at First National Bank attributed part of the increase to the large number of downtown structures going up last

"Downtown commerical building is what put the permits way over last he said, citing the addition to the Midland Hilton, the Sam Cox Building, Blanks Building, Gibralter Savings and Loan and Marathon

This increase in building in one year usually comes when new industries move into a city. But that was not the case with Midland. The new buildings going up here are just an expansion of people or businesses already well es-

tablished in the Tall City. Riek said Odessa, with its 100,000 population compared to Midland's 70.-000, had had only about \$42 million in building permits for 1978.

San Angelo, a city comparable in size to Midland, only issued permits for \$39,996,035 in 1978. This is down from their 1977 total of \$55,535,607. Lubbock, more than twice the size

of Midland, did not do twice the size in building. Its building permits totaled \$132,600,657. The city's assistant building official, Henry Kight, said Lub' k had fewer permits issued in 1978, out that the permits were for higher cost projects.
"Inflation kept the dollar value up on

the permits," he said. Kight also no-

Midland followed the same trend.

While the permit amount jumped tremendously, the actual number of permits issued was down. The city Building Inspections Department issued 1,589 permits in 1978 as compared to 1,793 issued in 1977. This was a 12.8

percent decrease, according to city

Permits for new single-family residences totaled 561. With a total cost of \$33,553,210 spent on new residences. this means the average new house in Midland last year cost \$59,809.

New commercial buildings in Midland are totaling \$30,630,590 when completed. Largest permit for the year was for the addition to Midland Memorial Hospital, at a cost of \$8.75 million. But, as Brown noted, this is not taxable.

The other 13 permits for more than \$1 million issued in 1978 were for Gibralter Savings and Loan Association, \$6,437,250; addition to the Midland Hilton, \$2.5 million; an office building at 400 W. Wall Ave., \$1,087. 000; apartment building at 3101 N. Midland Drive, \$1.2 million.

Also, the W.C. Blanks Building, \$3.55 million; new motel at 4300 W. Wall Ave., \$1,787,000; Marathon Oil Co., \$3.7 million; Exhibit Hall, \$1,108 million; apartment building at 4410 Lanham, \$2.5 million; apartment building at 3001 N. Midland Drive, \$1 million; apartment building at 2301 N. Pecos, \$1.1 million, and a medical center, \$1 million.

With the number of office buildings rising into the sky this past year, Midland has surpassed Fort Worth on the number of square feet in downtown office space, Riek said.

Midland now has more than three million square feet of office space in the downtown area alone.

Ranking ahead of Midland, which is fifth in the state, are much larger cities like Houston, Dallas, San Anto-

nic and El Paso. With such a boom year as 1978, it is hard to expect Midland to come close to the \$86 million figure this year, Riek said.

"I really only expect next year's total to be about \$50 million," he

Egypt to summarize peace treaty demands

By ELIAS ANTAR

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt will give the United States a summary later today of its demands for a peace treaty with Israel and after that it will be up to Washington to get peace talks started again, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said. 'Unfortunately I cannot give a

guess. I don't know" when the deadlocked negotiations will resume. Ghali told a news conference today He denied Israeli reports that Egyptian and Israeli officials would meet soon to set the stage for another Mideast shuttle by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Vance's last shuttle in December

failed to break the deadlock that stalled the peace process in mid-November. Since then, both Israel and Egypt have said they are willing to resume negotiations. On Wednesday, the Egyptian Cabi-

net discussed its terms for a pact and Ghali said the Egyptian demands would be submitted to U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts today for relay to "The United States will have to

offer a framework for new negotiaviously rejected.

tions," Ghali said. He also restated the same demands Israel has pre-Ghali insisted Israel must agree to a timetable for implementing an autonomy plan for the 1.1 million Pales-

tinians living in the Israeli-occupied

West Bank of the Jordan River and

in the Gaza Strip.

He also declared that any Palestinian entity that emerges from negotiations will "sooner or later become a state." Israel has ruled out the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Other areas of disagreement are the precedence of an Egyptian-Israeli treaty over Egypt's defense commitments to other Arab countries, and a future review of security arrangements in the Sinal Desert, Ghali-

The diplomat said Egypt was following "with great concern" the turmoil in Iran because Iran is a Moslem and Middle Eastern country.

Andrews trustees to meet Tuesday

ANDREWS - The board of trustees of the Andrews Independent School District will consider an eight-item agenda when it convenes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's Administration Building.

The agenda includes reports on budgets and tax collections, the investment of school funds, selection of a school auditor and an executive session to evaluate the performance of Superintendent Bill Graves and to consider his contract.

The trustees also are to consider expansion of the language-learning disability program at Middle School.

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Interesting session in store, legislators indicate

(Continued from Page 1A)

in prison population make a new state

Said Snelson: "We've got up to 24,000 people in our state prisons now and it's rising rapidly. A few years ago it was 12,000 people. We're going to have to spend money to develop a new prison.'

Of the possibility of such a facility being built in West Texas, he said, "The state Department of Corrections said they voted to establish one here, but then they looked closer at South Texas.... No site has been finalized yet."

CRADDICK SAID the state "will have to build another prison. The prison system officials have said we need something in West Texas because of the lengthy traveling distance for relatives who must go to South Texas. "But I'd rather see such a facility located in South Texas, instead of here," he said.

Each agreed a harder "crackdown" on the drug smuggling between Mexico and Texas also is need-

"I think it goes a lot further than we think," said Snelson, adding, "It has some international ramifications. "I feel it almost has to be ap-

proached on an international level because even if we put every state Department of Public Safety officer on the Mexico border I don't think we could cut down the problem. There are no shortcut solutions."

Craddick said, "I think we're going to have to crack down more on the drug traffic. I think the length of sentences should be looked at and that our laws should be revised and You've got the problem of declining strenghtened.

"I EXPECT TO SEE an increasing crime rate in Texas and my district because of increasing growth and a bigger population," he said.

On the subject of a presidential preference primary, Snelson said another one in Texas "would depend upon how it's drafted and if the idea is good. The details would have to be clear.'

However, Craddick declared, "I'm for it because it really gets people out to vote and it causes interest in the

The two agree higher education is a major issue for legislators to deal

Said Snelson: "We'll continue strongly supporting community colleges and the UTPB, Angelo State University and the Sul Ross University agencies. However I see greater difficulty for four-year colleges in Texas in seeking increased funding for building programs because of declining enrollments and other fac-

HE PREDICTED a slowdown in college construction programs and a "healthy" fiscal climate for community colleges.

Craddick, also predicted "a real crunch for money among state-funded four-year colleges because education already takes one-third of the state budget now.'

He said he doubts many new college buildings will be funded this year because the trend seems to be "meeting the educational needs of citizens.

enrollment and yet the needs of students attending classes must be met,

ENERGY IS ANOTHER key issue both Craddick and Snelson expect to contend with in Austin.

Since Congress passed the federal Natural Gas Policy Act, energy is seen by some as a major issue because most state officials agree the federal law will have a detrimental effect on Texas.

Snelson said the issue has raised "a lot of interest and concern because Texans pay more for their natural gas than out-of-state residents who receive the same fuel... We're going to have to see what we can to offset the

federal legislation," Snelson said. Craddick said he would like to see an export tax levied on out-of-state users because people here should benefit from fuel being used nationwide. We're depleting our natural resources and I think the state should

Funds generated could help Texans solve problems here. Both men had strong views on the Sunset Advisory Commission which has been reviewing the fate of 26 state agencies over the past 18 months. These agencies go out of business

benefit from sending it to others.

THE COMMISSION HAS called for

Sept. 1, 1979, unless the 66th Legisla-

ture approves the panel's recommen-

abolishing 11 agencies or transferring their authorities to other departments, and making changes in 13 other state bodies.

Snelson, who served on the commission, said, "This is the first time that the Sunset Advisory Commission operation will be taken up by the Legislature.'

He said the state agencies mostly license professionals in such diverse fields as real estate and barbering. "Maybe we can eliminate any unecessary regulations. We've spent an awful lot of time on this.'

Craddick agreed the fate of these agencies is now in the hands of the Legislature, but added, "I just think it's a good idea to re-evaluate state agencies every so often. It's business-

Save \$80

ASKED ABOUT working with a Republican governor for a change, instead of one of the opposition party, Republican Craddick smiled and replied, "I want to help Gov. Clements all I can. He and I have the same philosophy - conservative. I think he will do well with the Legislature, even though it's controlled by Demo-

He leaned back and said sometimes a sessions gets hectic. "One time last session, my office received more than 3,000 letters from people about abor-

However, Craddick said, "Each session is different. You just do your best for the people in your district."

Port officials seeking bond for improvements

HOUSTON (AP) - Port of Houston officials are hoping Harris County voters will approve \$50 million in bonds for what they say are much-needed-improvements at the Barbours Cut Terminal.

Shippers say congestion at the ultra-modern terminal is reaching critical levels, causing delays that may force them to take their business elsewhere. We lose \$30,000 a day leaving just one of our vessels unloaded," said J.M. Platt, West Gulf Coast

region vice president for Delta Steamship Lines. 'It comes down to simple economics," he said. "Even short delays, with these big ships, makes it cheaper to carry container cargoes elsewhere - to

ports like New Orleans." The port officials plan to submit their bond recommendation to the port commission Monday. But they are worried that shipping conditions will drop to intolerable levels by the time the county holds its

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It has long been sional Examinations, a remarked that the only Racial and Ethnic Good- two inevitable items in And it's fitting to note Historical Contributions that the Texas Legislature does deal

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CURTAINS

Law and order re-Palestinn negotiabecome a the estab-

> viding assessment of agricultural land on proproved doing in November, has to be solved-and may not be at all easy or simple. (And school districts funds lost by implementing that "tax relief amendment.")

Writing the general appropriations bill-which will be in the rage of \$18 billion or more-will be a major chore, as always.

Energy will be a condevelopment of lignite; "agrohol" or "gasohol" approach.

Environmental matters will come in for atten-(which no one seems to

State's feud (through the tection Agency on im- to the apparently trivial plementing new air will be neglected.

There's just no easy way to wrap it up neatly and quickly. Many of the issues are ing put into effect on, Texas industry.

repeats from prior years, with public school education and tax reduction-reform-those hardy, perennial, thorny controversies-close to the top of the list.

AUSTIN-Trying to

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equivalent of 'Star election laws which are Wars's' toys this year, but there appears to be some variation in the approaches being taken. Some members, are

proposing reduction in the State sales tax; others are looking at the possibility of a refinery tax to reduce dependence on property taxes for local funding of public schools.

Yet others have constitutitional amendments to fix State spending at a particular percentage of the Texas economy (or by tying it to some other indicator); there also are proposals for initiative, referendum and recall.

Another possibility. which has been prefiled, is a local option county sales tax-which could be used to reduce property taxes.

Besides the question of additional State funding for public education, there will be proposals to raise teachers' salaries, and for student and teacher competency testing.

mains a major topic, ranging from wiretapping measures through construction of new prison facilities (in West Texas or elsewhere) through proposals to abolish the death penalty (or at least to place a moratorium on executions while the matter is studied again).

How to go about productivity, as voters aphave to be paid back for

cern-with proposals on solar power likely, as well as taxing oil and gas going out of Texas; and production of fuel form agricultural products-the so-called

tion-at least as regards such items as disposal of nuclear wastes in Texas

Old, new among topics for Legislature favor); how to protect blem students from health insurance posals on landlord-tethe Edwards Aquifer public schools also are policies. from pollution; and the due to be considered. In fact, it seems that Air Control Board) with almost nothing, from the the Environmental Pro- seemingly monumental

> pollution restrictions in Consider that there Texas-restrictions already are bills producwhich several groups ed to do the following: and legislators have -Restore the requireargued would result in a ment that motorcycle

"no-growth" policy be- riders wear helmets. -Put warning labels on alcoholic beverages. -Set minimum jail will Commission, and a life are death and taxes. Whether to have a presidential preference standards.

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primary-and the rules -Require identificafor conducting it if it's tion for horses. held-should provide -Make it a misde-Bills to reduce taxes some interest, and there meanor to knowingly may be the legislative are other changes in the hire an illegal alien. -Reorganize State anticipated including government. -Limit the number of proposals for "party

> purity" and an overhaul of the primary system. 'Right to work' is being proposed as a constitutional amendment-and that's an issue which always pro-

duces lively debate. Other constitutional amendments which tions to provide air and already have been proposed include prohibiting a State income tax-and providing loans for students to attend medical schools outside

Creation of water grocery stores, retail districts to receive water establishments and nursimported from outside ing homes. the state, compensation for victims of crime, and alcoholism be treated allowing removal of pro- under all accident and

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Board of Regents.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

How to fertilize your pecan trees

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Bitter winter weather brought a stop to the windup of the cotton harvest in the West Texas area last week. Not too many bales remain to be harvested. but a number of sparsely fruited dryland cotton acres are left to go over.

Livestock producers have been busy tending to the needs of livestock, stepping up feeding of supplemental protein and roughages to help cattle and sheep through the stressful weather.

ELEVEN LAB-CONFIRMED Texas screwworm samples in December brought the 1978 case count to 1,236. Dr. Robert B. Miller, veterinarian in charge of sterile fly distribution for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Eradication Program says this compares with 39 in 1977, 29,241 in 1976 and 90,980 in 1972. The program proved its effectiveness in 1978 by eliminating an outbreak centered in Live Oak County and avoiding a threatened one in Starr County.

Biggest program achievement in Texas during the year, says Miller, was preventing a large population in West Texas from heavily infesting the South Texas area where the warm weather parasite can survive

Much of the credit for effectiveness of the program in 1978 is due to Texas ranchers and veterinarians. Without their prompt submission of samples taken from wounds and care to prevent screwworm infestations, the situation would have been much more

New tools to use in the fight against this parasite of all warm blooded animals will be available in 1979. A new strain of screwworm flies now is growing in the APHIS insectary. Distribution of the first sterilized flies of this strain is expected in late January.

The program has achieved a permit for localized use of a Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) in certain severe situations. This is a wafer-like pellet impregnated with a chemical attractant and with an insecticide which kills adult screwworm flies when they come to it.

In addition, a series of traps along the border area of South and West Texas will be operated all year long by Texas Animal Health Commission and APHIS personnel. These will serve as an "early warning" system of any possible screwworm build up.

BEARING PECAN TREES do not require much fertilizer-a single application in January, February or March is generally adequate. Usually fertilizers containing only nitrogen, such as ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) or ammonium nitrate (32-0-0) are quite satisfactory. However, for only a few trees in the home landscape system there are available many formulas of complete fertilizers for lawns and shrubs which also may be used.

Gauge your fertilization rate by the terminal growth made during the previous growing season. Healthy bearing trees should produce shoots 7 to 15 inches long. If terminal growth was less than 6 inches, increase the fertilization rate over the previous year. If the shoot growth exceeded 20 inches, reduce considerably the amount of fertilizer used. Very few nuts are produced on trees having terminal growth less than 6 inches or more than 20 inches.

Generally, applying 1/2 pound of actual nitrogen. per diameter inch of trunk will provide the terminal growth described above. This amounts to 2 to 3 pounds of your lawn fertilizer (or 1 pound of ammonium nitrate or 11/2 pounds of ammonium sulfate) per diameter inch of trunk measured at chest height. Although pecans are deeply rooted trees, the ma-

jority of their absorptive "feeder roots" are within the upper 2 feet of soil. Surface application of nitrogen fertilizer applied to the soil area beneath the outer one-half to one-third of the tree canopy, followed by thorough watering will move the fertilizer into the root zone. However, the phosphorus faction of mixed fertilizers is best applied in holes punched 12 to 15 inches deep to that the material is placed into the permanently wetted root zone.

In addition to the above nutrients, pecans growing in alkaline soils are very susceptible to zinc deficiency. Although soil applications of zinc are not the most efficient nor economical method of applying (foliar application is best) the home yard tree owner may not have the spray equipment necessary and may want to combine zinc sulfate with the fertilizer and apply it into the holes described above. Use 1 pound of zinc sulfate per inch of trunk diameter mixed with the above fertilizers and place about one cupful of the mixture to each hole until the total dosage required is

New senator top as penny pincher

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Max Baucus, from Prickly Pear Valley in Montana, comes to the U.S. Senate worried about the economy, favoring a lean budget and convinced the government should take national health insurance one step at a time.

Baucus, from a family of Republicans, is a Democrat. But some Republicans might find his views compatible.

As he sees it, agencies shouldn't get more money; they should operate more efficiently. Social Security should stop taking bigger bites out of paychecks; if necessary, it ought to be supported at least partly by-

'Most Americans will agree to lower their expectations if they think everybody else is sharing in those lower expectations," Baucus says, adding that a government which operates with less money would boost public confidence.

The National Taxpayers Union, a Washingtonbased lobby that keeps a wary eye on federal spending, likes Max Baucus. A two-term congressman before he ran for the Senate, he was rated by the group as one of Washington's top penny pinchers.

Baucus, 37, grew up on his family's 125,000-acre ranch and attended Stanford University, but he had no interest in politics.

"I thought it was dirty, corrupted and tainted," he

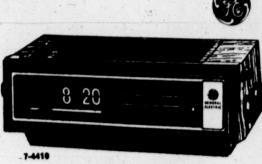
He worked as a "hasher," serving meals at a fraternity house; hitchhiked through Europe, the Middle East and Africa; then attended law school. He was recommended by Mike Mansfield, then Senate majority leader, for a job at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

John Gardner, former head of the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause, told Baucus he should return to Montana to lay the groundwork for elective office. Baucus set up a private law practice in Missoula.

"I'm a lawyer by training, but I didn't like being a

hired gun for one person," Baucus says.

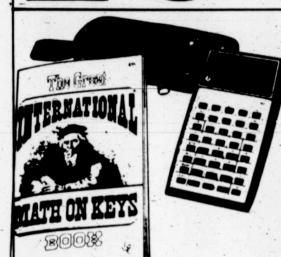
He became a chief executive of Montana's constitutional convention and won a seat in the state House of Representatives. From there, he campaigned for Congress and visited such unlikely stumps as the Dirty Shame Saloon and the No-Tell Motel on a 690-mile walk around the state.



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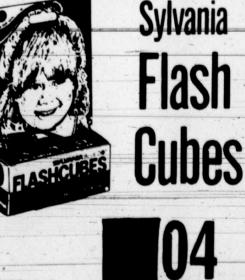
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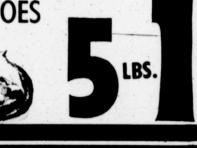
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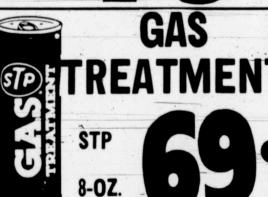
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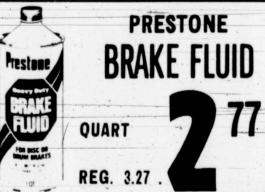
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Math as Dad, Mom knew it on way back

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Remember new math? That vogue of the 1960s that encouraged moppets to bewilder their elders with talk of compact numerals and the commutative property?

and the commutative property?

The idea behind it was simple enough: Bring up kids to do more than remember that 9 times 5 is 45.

Teach them WHY it's 45.

But it was all dressed up in highfalutin' lingo that dismayed old-line teachers, befuddled parents and, worst of all, created a corps of youngsters who could barely add or subtract. So after more than a decade of trying, new math was denounced as a failure.

There's no upbeat name for the way math is taught these days. It could be called the new old math. Teachers hope it's better math.

THE DENSE JARGON, baffling symbols and wordy explanations of new math have disappeared from this fall's math books. But some of those ideas linger on, disguised in the no-nonsense drill of back-to-basics style, the newest classroom rage.

to-basics style, the newest classroom rage.

"Some people would say that in the era beyond modern math, meaning is gone out of mathematics," says Mary Ann Haubner, of Mount Saint Joseph's College near Cincinnati. and co-author of a new elementary math series published by Houghton Mifflin. But she says the why of mathematics is still there. Only its presentation has been changed.

"It's presented in a much more subtle way," she says. "It doesn't demand a lot of words. It isn't as theoretical."

The new books use examples instead of explanations, pictures instead of verbiage. Multiplication is illustrated by rows of windows in an apartment building. Shaded boxes prove a half is more than a third.

Perhaps this use of words is the biggest difference now.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN'S 1967 book for fifth graders read: "Subtraction is the renaming of a sum and an addend as an addend." "Division may be the renaming of a product and factor as the missing factor."

New math books labored over sets. Texts for every grade began with an explanation. A set is simply a collection of things — desks, riverboats, left-handed trombone players. But in elementary books, the notion took on mystifying complexities.

"The intersection of sets A and B is the set that

"The intersection of sets A and B is the set that contains all the objects that are in both A and B," the 1967 book explained. "The union of sets B is the set that contains all the objects that are either in A or in B, or both."

Experts now admit this didn't teach math. More often, it obscured it. So how did this gobbledygook become part of the Three R's?

become part of the Three R's?

Gerald Rising of the Center for New Directions in Mathematics Education at the State University of New York in Buffalo says:

"THE NEW MATH was largely material that was developed by serious university mathematicians. There was a great deal of stress on definitions and axioms, proofs and structures. This wasn't fitted into the kind of program that was useful for classroom instruction, especially in the lower grades. Some things were presented almost in the way they would be in a college textbook.

"Those ideas are still there, but are more carefully presented."

Set theory, once the domain of kindergarten pupils, seems to have disappeared completely. Gone, too, are nearly all the squiggly symbols and mind-numbing phrases of new math.

numbing phrases of new math. —
In new math days, Rising says, "when you wanted to talk about an equation, you didn't just talk about X plus 3 equals 5. You talked about the set of all X among the integers for which X plus 3 equals 5. You had all this extra language and notation that was hooked onto the thing that often was very simply expressed in the old days."

expressed in the old days."

The books of the late 1960s, for instance, taught kids to multiply 4 times 3 with: "4 sets of 3 form 1 set of 12." Today, this kind of thing is translated as: "3 times 5 is 15."

THIS DOESN'T necessarily mean math is being taught again the way the over-30 people remember it. Many older math haters painfully recall memorizing multiplication tables, learning to solve problems by rote, neither understanding nor caring why 4 times 6 is 24.

There's still no way to avoid learning tables, but teachers now try to show how those numbers are arrived at. A current math book might show kids how 3 times 4 equals 12 with a picture of an apartment house. The building is four stories high and has three windows on each floor so the child can figure out how this adds up to 12.

Fractions are illustrated with shaded boxes. It's easy to see this way that one-quarter is the same as two-eighths.

The new books are filled with pages of exercises, numbers and fractions. "It's become very drill oriented," said Mrs. Haubner. "Teachers were begging for more drill."

While set theory and fancy names for old ideas are gone, a few other new math changes have been salvaged. Like new math books, today's texts have extensive sections on geometry and measurements.

TEACHERS HOPE the changes will mean that children will learn to do simple math as quickly and accurately as an older generation. They are abandoning the attitude of new math advocates, who assumed that if kids knew how math worked, they could figure out the answers.

In the mid 1960s, school systems embraced new math with abandon. Like a conquering army, the method too over classrooms. By 1974, it was used in an estimated 85 percent of

school systems. And about the same time, education officials in New York, California, New Hampshire and other states were discovering a steady decline in children's performance on standardized math tests. Though some school systems are sticking with new

Though some school systems are sticking with new math, the new old math is quickly making inroads. Houghton Mifflin says its updated math series has been adopted this year in more than half the schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and North Dakota

Educators say comparisons with the ability of kids of the 1950s may be unfair, because children's ideas about school are changing. All the blame cannot be put on textbooks.

"Attendance has gone down so much that students don't think in terms of going to school five days a week," says Rising. "It's not a matter of playing hooky anymore. It's sort of generally understood that parents can keep the youngsters home.

"The whole attitude toward school is changing, and hard things like calculation and English writing and punctuation severely suffer from this."

MIDLAND COLLEGE 1979 SPRING SEMESTER

Day Classes Spring 1979		JOURNALISM Jour 1101.999 Publications Jour 2101.999 Publications Jour 2102.999 Publications	TBA TBA TBA TBA	PHYSICAL SCIENCE Chem 1401.130 General Inorganic Chemistry* Chem 1402.200 General Inorganic Chemistry* Chem 1402.110 General Inorganic Chemistry* Chem 2402.100 Organic Chemistry*	11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 8:00- 8:50 MWF	CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT CD 2402.730 Excuptional Children CD 1403.720 Creative Actirithes for Yound Children	7:00-9:50 W 7:00-9:00 IV
Art 1301.140 Drawing I Art 1302.120 Drawing II Art 1303.200 Design I Art 1304.200 Design II Art 2305.600 Painting I Art 2306.600 Painting II	1:00- 3:50 TT 9:00-11:50 TT 9:00-11:50 MW 9:00-11:50 MW 1:00- 3:50 MW	Jour 1300.300 Introduction to Mass Communications* Jour 1301.140 News Reporting* Jour 2301.200 Introductory Photography* Jour 2301.600 Introductory Photography* Jour 2302.130 Advanced Photography* Jour 2304.130 Feature and Editorial Writing*	10:00-10:50 MWF 1:20-2:40 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00-10:00 M 1:20-2:20 M 10:00-11:00 Tu 11:00-12:20 TT	Geol 1401,400 Physical Geology* Geol 1401,130 Physical Geology* Geol 1402,100 Historical Geology* Geol 1402,110 Historical Geology* Phys 1401,110 College Physics I*	13:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT 8:00- 8:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 8:00- 9:20 TT	DP 1401.513 Introduction to Computer Programming* DP 2309.724 Advanced COBOL Programming* DP 2301.730 Computers in the Modern World	5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 7:00-9:50 Wed.
Art 2311.600 Ceramics I Art 2312.600 Ceramics II Art 2313. [40 Printmaking I Art 2321.120 Art Metals (Jewelry) I Art 2322.120 Art Metals (Jewelry) II Art 2325.140 Weaving I	1:00- 3:50 MW 1:00- 3:50 MW 1:00- 3:50 TT 1:00- 3:50 TT 9:00-11:50 TT 1:00- 3:50 TT 1:00- 3:50 TT	LAW ENFORCEMENT LE 1301.200 Introduction to Law Enforcement LE 2301.120 Criminal Investigation	9:00- 9:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TI	Phys 1402.200 College Physics II* Phys 1403.400 Engineering Physics I* Phys 2401.130 Engineering Physics II* READING	9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT	DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY DT 1301.724 Engineering Drafting DT 1302.713 Descriptive Geometry DT 2303.713 Architectural Drawing II	7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 MW 7:00- 9:50 MW 7:00- 9:50 MW
Art 2326.140 Weaving II Art 2327.999 Creative Design Art 2328.999 Jewelry and Metal Sculpture AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY	TBA TBA	LE 2302.400 Police Organization and Administration LE 2305.130 Criminal Evidence and Procedure MACHINE TECHNOLOGY	11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT	Read 1301.200 Developmental Reading* Read 1301.300 Developmental Reading* Read 1301.120 Developmental Reading* Read 1301.130 Developmental Reading* Read 1302.200 Advanced Developmental Reading* Advanced Developmental Reading*	9:00- 9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF	DT 2301.713 Electrical Drafting ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY ET 1402.713 Electrical Circuits AC	7:00-10:10 MW 7:00-10:10 TT
AT 1604.010 Automotive Air Conditioning AT 2602.100 Automotive Engines II BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE	7:30-12:20 IT 8:00-11:10 MWF	MS 1601.400 Machine Shop MS 1602.130 Machine Shop MATHEMATICS	11:45- 4:55 MW 11:45- 4:55 TT	Read 1302.120 Advanced Developmental Reading* Read 1302.130 Advanced Developmental Reading* SOCIAL SCIENCE	9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-12:20 TT	ENGINEERING Engr 1301,724 Engineering Drawing	7:00- 9:50 TT
Orien 1101.999 Orientation Psy 2301.300 Introduction to Psychology Psy 2301.400 Introduction to Psychology Psy 2301.600 Introduction to Psychology Psy 2301.110 Introduction to Psychology	18A 8:00- 8:50 MWF- 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 1:20- 2:40 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT	Math 1101.999 Mathematic Calculations I Math 1300.100 General Mathematics Math 1301.300 College Algebra Math 1301.400 College Algebra Math 1301.120 College Algebra Math 1301.130 College Algebra Math 1302.400 Trigonometry	TBA 8:00- 8:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 1:20- 2:40 MW 9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-12:20 TT	Eco 2301.400 Principles of Economics I Eco 2302.200 Principles of Economics I Eco 2302.120 Principles of Economics II Eco 2302.120 Principles of Economics II Govt 2301.100 State and Federal Government Govt 2301.200 State and Federal Government	11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT 8:00- 8:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Engr 1302.713 Descriptive Geometry Engr 2301.524 Mechanics I ENGLISH	7:00- 9:50 MW 5:30- 6:50 TT
Psy 2301.140 Introduction to Psychology Psy 2303.200 Child Growth and Development Soc 2301.100 Introduction to Sociology Soc 2301.400 Introduction to Sociology Soc 2301.110 Introduction to Sociology Soc 2301.130 Introduction to Sociology	1:20- 2:40 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 11:00-12:20 TT	Math 1302,110 Trigonometry Math 1302,130 Trigonometry Math 1303,200 Analytic Geometry Math 2301,110 Calculus I Math 2302,120 Calculus II Math 2310,300 Differential Equations	11:00-11:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 9:30-10:50 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF	Govt 2301.300 State and Federal Government Govt 2301.120 State and Federal Government Govt 2301.130 State and Federal Government Govt 2301.TV State and Federal Government Govt 2302.200 State and Federal Government Govt 2302.300 State and Federal Government Govt 2302.400 State and Federal Government	10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TI 11:00-12:20 TI TBA 9:00-9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF	Engl 1301.513 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1301.813 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1301.724 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1302.513 Composition and Literature Engl 1302.713 Composition and Literature Engl 1302.620 Composition and Literature Engl 1302.724 Composition and Literature	5:30- 6:50 MW 8:30- 9:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 MW 6:00- 8:50 Tu 7:00- 8:20 TT 8:30- 9:50 TT
Soc 2302.120 Social Problems Soc 2302.142 Social Problems (Senior Citizen) Anth 2301.120 Physical Anthropology Anth 2302.130 Cultural Anthropology Arch 2301.200 Introduction to Archaeology I	9:30-10:50 TT 2:00-5:30 TU 9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF	MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Math 1324.600 Elementary Mathematics of Finance Math 1325.200 Mathematical Analysis for Business Math 2332.400 Introductory Statistics for Business	1:20- 2:40 MW 9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF	Govt 2302.110 State and Federal Government Govt 2302.120 State and Federal Government Govt 2302.140 State and Federal Government Hist 1302.400 History of Modern Europe from 1815 Hist 2301.100 United States History to 1877 Hist 2301.200 United States History to 1877	8:00- 9:20 TT 9:30-10:50 TT 1:20- 2:40 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Engl 1302.824 Composition and Literature Engl 2301.713 Mosterpieces of the Western World I Engl 2302.524 Mosterpieces of the Western World II Engl 2303.713 Technical Writing FIRE TECHNOLOGY	7:00- 8:20 MW 5:30- 6:50 TT 7:00- 8:20 MW
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE Biol 1401.200 General Biology* Biol 1401.130 General Biology*	9:00p9:50 MWF	MID-MANAGEMENT Mgt 1301.120 Introduction to Management Mgt 1303.110 Introduction to Fashion Merchandising	9.30-10:50 TI 8.00- 9:20 TI	Hist 2301.300 United States History to 1877 Hist 2301.120 United States History to 1877 Hist 2302.200 United States History to 1877 Hist 2302.300 United States History from 1877 Hist 2302.400 United States History from 1877 Hist 2302.110 United States History from 1877 Hist 2302.120 United States History from 1877	10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TI 11:00-12:20 TI 9:00-9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 8:00-9:20 TI 9:30-10:50 TI	Fire 2302.720 Fire Administration II Fire 2307.730 Hazardous Materials I Fire 2307.740 Hazardous Materials I	7:00- 9:50 Tu 7:00- 9:50 W 7:00- 9:50 Th
Biol 1402.400 General Biology* Biol 1402.120 General Biology* Biol 1403.600 Anatomy and Physiology* Biol 1404.110 Anatomy and Physiology* Biol 2401.300 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy* Biol 2404.120 Microbiology*	11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT 1:20- 2:40 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT	Mgt 1305,120 Human Relations/Motivations in Management Mgt 2301,300 Marketing Mgt 2302,110 Management Skills Seminar Mgt 2303,200 Personnel Management Mgt 2304,130 Introduction to Public Relations Mgt 2305,130 Communications in Management	9:30-10:50 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-12:20 TT	Hist 2302.600 United States History from 1877 Hist 2303.110 History of Texas Hist 2306.400 History of England from 1689 Hist 2308.400 Studies in U. S. History - The American Frontier American Givil War	1.20- 2.40 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF	FOREIGN LANGUAGE Fr 1402.513 Elementary French II* Germ 1402.513 Elementary German II* Germ 2302.7.13 Intermediate German II* Span 1301.740 Beginning Spanish (mMedical)	5:30- 6:50 MW 5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 MW 7:00-9:50 TV 7:00- 9:50 W
	9:00- 9:50 MWF -11:00-12:20 IT	MID-MANAGEMENT LABORATORIES Mgt 1306,999 Management Internship Lab A Mgt 1307,999 Management Internship Lab B	TBA TBA	Phil 2302,300 Ethics RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN	10:00-10:50 MWF	Span 1301.730 Beginning Spanish I (Conversational) Span 1302.710 Beginning Spanish II (Conversational) Span 1402.724 Elementary Spanish II Span 2202.524 Intensive Practice in Spoken Spanish II Span 1301.720 Beginning Spanish (Law Enforcement)	7:00-9:50 M 7:00-8:20 TT 5:30-6:50 TT 7:00-9:50 TU
BA 1302.120 Intermediate Typewriting* BA 2301.120 Advanced Typewriting* BA 2302.120 Production and Statistical Typewriting* BA 2345.400 Business Machines* BA 1311.200 Beginning Stenography* BA 1312.120 Intermediate Stenography*	9:30-10:50 TT 9:30-10:50 TT 9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT	Mgt 2306,999 Management Internship Lab C Mgt 2307,999 Management Internship Lab D MUSIC	TBA TBA	RTh 1104,999 Clinical Practicum RTh 1303,300 Medical Physics* RTh 1401,130 Fundamentals of Respiratory Therapy* SPEECH AND RADIO /TELEVISION	18A 10:00-11:50 M 12:00- 3:50 Tu	INDUSTRIAL ENGINES IE 1601.613 Diesel Engine Fundamentals IE 1601.624 Diesel Engine Fundamentals IE 2601.613 Diesel Engine Overhaul IE 2604.624 Maintenance and Trouble Shooting	6:00-10:50 MW 6:00-10:50 TT 6:00-10:50 MW 6:00-10:50 TT
BA 2311.120 Shorthand Transcription* BA 2312.120 Advanced Stenography* BA 2313.130 Secretarial Practice BA 1313.100 Introduction to Business BA 1313.200 Introduction to Business	9:30-10:50 TT 9:30-10:50 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 8:00- 8:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Mus 1102.110 For Training and Sight Singing II Mus 1117.140 Voice I (Class) Mus 1118.140 Voice II (Class) Mus 1119.140 Piano I (Class) Mus 1120.600 Piano II (Class) Mus 1121.999 Brass Instruction I (Trumpet) Mus 1121.998 Brass Instruction I (Trambone)	9:00- 9:50 II 1:20- 2:40, II 1:20- 2:40 II 1:20- 2:40 II 1:20- 2:40 MW IBA	Spch 1103.999 Forensic Laboratory Spch 1104.999 Forensic Laboratory Spch 2103.999 Forensic Laboratory Spch 1301.200 Fundamentals of Speech Spch 1301.400 Fundamentals of Speech Spch 1301.120 Fundamentals of Speech	TBA TBA TBA 9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT	JOURNALISM Jour 1300, 620 Introduction to Mass Communications* Jour 2301, 620 Introductory Photography* Jour 2302, 630 Advanced Photography*	6:00- 9:00 Tu 6:00- 7:00 Tu 6:00- 7:00 W
BA 1313.120 Introduction to Business BA 1313.TV Introduction to Business BA 1331.300 Business English BA 2331.400 Business Communications BA -2341.400 Business Law I	9:30-10:50 TT TBA 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF	Mus 1121.996 Mus 1123.999 Brass Instruction I (Tuba) Mus 1123.999 String Instruction I (Guitar) Mus 1123.998 String Instruction I (Violin) Mus 1123.997 String Instruction I (Viola) Mus 1123.996 String Instruction I (Cella) Mus 1123.995 String Instruction I (Bass)	TBA	Spch 2302.600 Oral Interpretation Spch 2304.100 Business and Professional Speech Spch 2304.300 Business and Professional Speech Spch 2308.140 Vaice and Diction* Spch 2307.130 Interpressonal Communication R/TV 1101.999 Radio and Television Production	1:20- 2:40 MW 8:00- 8:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 1:20- 2:40 TT 11:00-12:20 TT	LAW ENFORCEMENT LE 1303.720 Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement	6:00- 9:00 Th
BA 2341.130 Business Low I BA 2342.300 Business Low II BA 1351.400 Elementory Accounting* BA 2451.300 Principles of Accounting I* BA 2452.200 Principles of Accounting I*	11:00-12:20 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Mus 1124,999 String Instruction II (Guitar) Mus 1124,998 String Instruction II (Violin) Mus 1125,999 Percussion Instruction I (Flute) Mus 1127,998 Woodwind Instruction I (Clarinet) Mus 1127,997 Woodwind Instruction I (Clarinet) Mus 1127,996 Woodwind Instruction I (Bassoon)	18A 18A 18A 18A 18A 18A 18A	R/TV 1102.999 Radio and Television Production R/TV 1301.130 Introduction to Radio and Television R/TV 1302.120 Survey of Radio and Television I R/TV 2301.120 Radio and Television II R/TV 2302.120 Radio and Television Announcing Night Classes	TBA 11:00-12:20 TT 9:30-10:20 TT 9:30-10:20 TT 9:30-10:20 TT	LE 1304.710 Police Role in Crime and Delinquency LE 2306.730 Probation and Parole LE 2309.740 Traffic Planning and Administration LEGAL ASSISTANT	7:00- 9:50 M 7:00- 9:50 W 7:00- 9:50 Th
BA 2452.120 Principles of Accounting II* BA 2357.300 Federal Income Tax Accounting COMMUNITY THEATRE ADMINISTRATION AND DRAMATIC	9;30-10;50 TT 10;00-10;50 MWF	Mus 1128,999 Woodwind Instruction II (Flute) Mus 1129,999 Keyboard Instruction I (Organ, Piano) Mus 1139,998 Keyboard Instruction I (Piano) Mus 1131,999 Voice Instruction I Mus 1132,999 Voice Instruction II Mus 1137,999 Orchestra I	TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA	AGRICULTURE Agr 1301.724 Animal Husbandry* Agr 1302.524 Field Crops*	7:00- 8:20 IT 5:30- 6:50 IT	LA 1205.710 Texas Legal System LA 2217.740 Legal Office Management LA 1302.730 Intermediate Legal Technology LA 2311.720 Wills, Trush, and Probate Administration LA 2312.740 Tort and Insurance Law and Claims	7:00- 8:50 M 7:00- 8:50 Th 7:00- 9:50 W 7:00- 9:50 Tu
CT 1101,999 Administrative Internship CT 1102,999 Administrative Internship CT 1103,999 CT 2301.600 Community Theatre Business Procedures* Dr 1101.999 Rehearsal and Performance Dr 1301.300 Introduction to the Theatre* Dr 1302,130 The Contemporary Theatre	TBA TBA 2:00- 3:20 MW TBA- 10:00-10:50 MWF	Mus 1139.500 Studio Ensemble I Mus 1140.500 Studio Ensemble II Mus 1141.999 Brass Ensemble I Mus 1151.400 Chair I Mus 1152.400 Choir II Mus 1166.600 Jazz Improvization I Mus 2102.120 Ear Training and Sight Singing IV	12:00- 1:20 TWT 12:00- 1:20 TWT TBA 11:00-11:50 M-F 11:00-11:50 M-F 1:20- 2:40 MW 10:00-10:50 TT	Art 1301.724 Drawing I Art 1302.724 Drawing II	7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 MW	MACHINE SHOP MS 1601.613 Machine Shop MS 1602.624 Machine Shop	6:00-10:50 MW 6:00-10:50 TT
Dr 1303.130 Basic Theatre Practice* Dr 2301.140 Acting* Dr 2303.300 History of the Theatre Dr 2308.120 Theatre Workshop (Creative Dramatics)	10:00-11:20 TT 11:00-12:20 T1 1:00- 2:20 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT	Mus 2152,400 Choir IV Mus 1302,200 Materials of Music II) TBA TBA TBA - 11:00-11:50 M-F 11:00-11:50 M-F 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Art 1303.713 Design I Art 1304.724 Design II Art 1306.513 Art History II Art 2301.713 Drawing III (Life) Art 2307.724 Sculpture I Art 2311.713 Ceramics I Art 2312.713 Ceramics II	7:00- 9:50 TT 5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 9:50 MW 7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 MW	MS 1603.613 Machine Shop MS 1604.624 Machine Shop MATHEMATICS Math 1300.513 General Mathematics	6:00=10:50 MW 6:00=10:50 TT
DP 1201.400 Key Punch, Verifier Operations* DF 1401.120 Introduction to Computer Programming* DRAFTING	11 00-11:50 MWF 9:30-10:55 TT	Mus 1303,120 Fundamentals of Music Mus 2302,300 Materials of Music IV Mus 2307,200 Survey of Music Literature II OFFSET PRINTING	9:30-10:50 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF	Art 2315.724 Advertising Art I Art 2316.724 Advertising Art II AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY AT 2602.613 Automotive Engines II	7:00- 9:50 IT 7:00- 9:50 IT	Math 1301,713 College Algebra Math 1301,524 College Algebra Math 1302,724 Trigonometry Math 2301,524 Calculus I Math 2302,724 Calculus II Math 2303,824 Calculus III	5;30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 MW 5:30- 6:50 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT 8:30- 9:50 TT
DT 1301.100 Engineering Drawing DT 1302.300 Descriptive Geometry DT 1304.120 Machine Drawing DT 2301.120 Electrical Drafting DT 2303.120 Architectural Drawing II	8:00-10:00 MWF 10:00-12:00 MWF 9:30-12:20 TT 9:30-12:20 TT	Print 1401.110 Fundamentals of Offset Printing* Print 1404.100 Finishing and Binding* PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY PT 1301.130 Petroleum Development	8:00- 9:20 TT 8:00- 9:20 MW	AT 2604.624 Automotive Transmission and Power Train BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Psy. 2301.713 Introduction to Psychology	6:00-10:50 IT 7:00- 8:20 MW	MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Math 1324.713 Elementary Mathematics of Finance Math 1325.813 Mathematical Analysis for Business	7:00- 8:20 MW 8:30- 9:50 MW
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY ET 1401.300 Electrical Circuits DC* ET 1402.200 Electrical Circuits AC* ET 1405.120 Digital Circuits 1*	10:00-10:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF	PT 1303.200 Production Methods PT 1310.300 Natural Gas Production PT 1302.120 Drilling Fluids and Equipment PHYSICAL EDUCATION - HEALTH	9:00- 9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 9:30:10:50 TT	Psy 2301.524 Introduction to Psychology Psy 2301.740 Introduction, to Psychology Psy 2303.630 Child Growth and Development Soc 2301.513 Introduction to Sociology Soc 2301.813 Introduction to Sociology Soc 2301.724 Introduction to Sociology	5:30- 6:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 Th 6:00- 8:50 W 5:30- 6:50 MW 8:30- 9:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT	MID-MANAGEMENT Mgt 1301.510 Introduction to Management 1303.720 Introduction to Fashion Merchandising Mgt 1304.730 Merchandise Buying Mgt 1305.720 Human Relations/Motivations In Management	5:30- 8:20 M 7:00- 9:50 Tu 7:00 9:50 W 7:00- 9:50 Tu
Engr 1301.100 Engineering Drawing Engr 1302.300 Descriptive Geometry Engr 2302.100 Mechanics II	8:00-10:00 MWF 10:00-12:00 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF	PE 1105.200 Beginning Archery PE 1111.300 Beginning Basketball PE 1113.100 Beginning Bowling PE 1113.500 Beginning Bowling PE 1113.110 Beginning Bowling PE 1115.300 Beginning Gymnostics PE 1116.130 Beginning Gotf	9:00- 9:50 MWF 10:00-10:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 12:00- 1:20 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT	Soc 2302.724 Social Problems Anth 2301.524 Cultural Anthropology Arch 2301.720 Introduction to Archaeology I Educ 2303.630 Child Growth and Development	-7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 TT 7:00-9:50 Tu 6:00- 8:50 W	Mgt 2301.510 Marketing Mgt 2302,540 Management Skills Seminar Personnel Management Mgt 2304.530 Public Relations Mgt 2305.524 Communications in Management	5:30- 8:20 M 5:30- 8:20 Th 5:30- 8:20 W 5:30- 8:20 W 5:30- 6:50 TT
ENGLISH Engl 1300.400 Grammar and Composition Engl 1301.100 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1301.200 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1301.600 Composition and Rhetoric Engl 1301.110 Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-11:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 9:00- 9:50 MWF 1:20- 2:40 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT	PE 1117.120 Beginning Aerobic Dance PE 1118.200 Physical Conditioning PE 1118.400 Physical Conditioning PE 1118.130 Physical Conditioning PE 1125.300 Intermediate Gymnastics PE 1126.130 Intermediate Golf PE 1127.120 Intermediate Aerobic Dance	9:30-10:50 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-12:20 FT 9:30-10:50 IT	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE Biol 1401,724 General Biology I Biol 1402,724 General Biology II	7:00- 9:50 TT 7:00- 9:50 TT	MID-MANAGEMENT LABORATORIES Mgt 1306.998 Management Internship Lab E Mgt 1307.998 Management Internship Lab F Mgt 2306.998 Management Internship Lab G Mgt 2307.998 Management Internship Lab H	TBA TBA TBA JBA
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Engl 1302.140 Composition and Literature Engl 1302.TV Composition and Literature Engl 2301.300 Masterpieces of the Western World I Engl 2302.100 Masterpieces of the Western World II Engl 2302.120 Masterpieces of the Western World II	11:00-12:20 TT 1:20-2:40 TT TBA 10:00-10:50 MWF 8:00-9:20 TT 8:00-8:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT	PE 1135.400 Intermediate Tennis PE 1136.400 Beginning Volleyball PE 1138.500 Theatre Dance Forum I PE 1139.500 Theatre Dance Forum II PE 1140.600 Beginning Disco Dance PE 1151.120 Beginning Softball PE 2105.200 Advanced Archery	11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 12:00- 1:20 MW 12:00- 1:20 MW 1:20- 2:40 MW 9:30-10:50 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF	BA 1311.713 Beginning Stenography* BA 1312.724 Intermediate Stenography* BA 2311.724 Shorthand Transcription* BA 2312.724 Advanced Stenography* BA 2451.713 Principles of Accounting I* BA 2451.524 Principles of Accounting I*	7:00- 8:20 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT 7:00- 8:20 MW 5:30- 6:50 TT	Mus 1120.610 Piano II (Class) Mus 1149.710 Chamber Singers I Mus 1150.710 Chamber Singers II Mus 1157.720 Vocal Ensemble I (Pops) Mus 1158.720 Vocal Ensemble II (Pops) Mus 2119.630 Piano III (Class) Mus 2120.630 Piano IV (Class)	6:00- 8:50 M 7:00- 9:50 M 7:00- 9:50 M 7:00- 9:50 Tu 6:00- 8:50 W
FOREIGN LANGUAGE Fr 1401.130 Elementory French I*	10:00-10:50 MWF 1:20- 2:40 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF	PE 2111.300 Advanced Baskerball PE 2113.100 Advanced Bowling PE 2113.500 Advanced Bowling PE 2113.110 Advanced Bowling PE 2118.200 Physical Conditioning PE 2118.400 Physical Conditioning PE 2118.130 Physical Conditioning	10:00-10:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 12:00- 1:20 MW 8:00- 9:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-12:20 TT	BA 2452.724 Principles of Accounting II* BA 2452.513 Principles of Accounting II* BA 2351.713 Intermediate Accounting II* BA 2352.513 Intermediate Accounting II* BA 2357.524 Federal Income Tax Accounting BA 2358.724 Petroleum Accounting	5:30- 6:30 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 MW 5:30- 6:50 MW 5:30- 7:00 TT 7:00- 8:20 TT	Mus 2149.710 Chamber Singers III Mus 2150.710 Chamber Singers IV Mus 1303.740 Fundamentals of Music Mus 1306.720 Appreciation of Music	7:00- 9:50 M 7:00- 9:50 M 7:00- 9:50 Th 7:00- 9:50 Tu
Sp 1401.300 Elementory Spanish 1* Sp 1402.100 Elementory Spanish 11* Sp 1402.120 Elementory Spanish 11*	10:00-10:50 MWF 8:00- 8:50 MWF 9:30-10:50 TT 10:00-10:50 MWF	PE 2130.130 Advanced Swimming and Diving	11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-12:20 TT 11:00-11:50 MWF 11:00-11:50 MWF 12:00- 1:20 MW 1:20- 2:40 MW 9:30-10:50 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF	BA 1313.513 Introduction to Business BA 1313.724 Introduction to Business BA 1331,524 Business English BA 2313.524 Secretorial Practice	5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 TT	OFFSET PRINTING Print 1406,724 Offset Press Operation* Print 2404,713 Advanced Offset Camera* PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY	7:00- 8:20 IT 7:00- 8:20 MW
IE 1601.010 Diesel Engine Fundamentals IE 2601.100 Diesel Engine Overhaul	8:00-11:10 MWF 7:30-12:20 TT 8:00-11:10 MWF 7:30-12:20 TT	PE 2301.100 Physical Education for Elementary Schools PE 2303.110 Techniques of Supervising and Officiating Women Sports Hth 1202.200 First Aid	8:00- 8:50 MWF 8:00- 9:20 TT 9:00- 9:50 MWF	BA 2341.724 Business Low I BA 2341.513 Business Low I BA 2342.724 Business Low II BA 2342.724 Business Low II BA 2343.730 Oil and Gas Low	5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 7:00-9:50 W	PT 1302.713 Drilling Fluids and Equipment* PT 1303.724 Production Methods PT 1310.524 Natural Gas Production PT 2301.813 Petroleum Property Evaluation PT 2306.513 Formation Evaluation.*	7:00- 7:50 MW 7:00- 8:20 TT 5:30- 6:50 TT 8:30- 9:50 MW 5:30- 6:50 MW
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By GUY SULLIVAN

Marfa sector of the U.S. Border Patrol

since 1955, said undocumented Mexican workers in

Midland County and the Permian Basin "have been

an obvious problem because our enforcement efforts

have remained constant for the last several years,

while the number of undocumented aliens has in-

And although some illegal aliens arriving in the

Permian Basin actually walk a good deal of the 275

miles between Ojinaga, Mexico, and Midland, most

come by motor vehicle - which often involves

He admitted alien smuggling involves "minimal

or four times per year, and they are still in business

HE COMPLAINED, "Some federal judicial dis-

tricts are extremely lenient on alien smugglers while

others take a more realistic, hard-nosed approach.

By and large, I'm impressed with the federal court

system in West Texas. I'm quite proud of the federal

"He's built an enviable reputation among our

people because he prosecutes the smugglers who

bring people here by gouging them and taking

advantage of them. You see, we're professional law

The man in charge of an area which covers nearly

all of West Texas said he fears a recently proposed

cut in Border Patrol manpower may hinder efforts to

enforcement officers. We're biased.

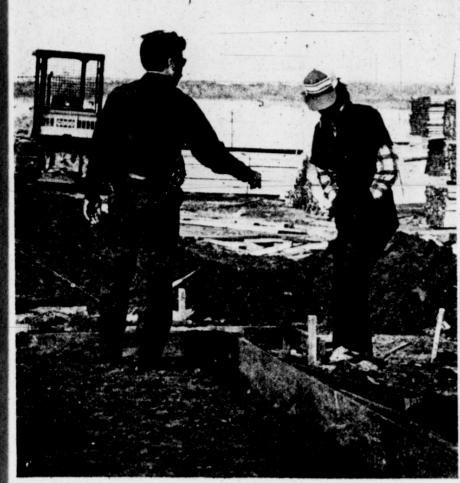
remove undocumented workers.

while out on probation for prior offenses."

creased dramatically in the Permian Basin.'

smuggling, said Shepherd.

R-T Staff Writer



The ritual of asking for legal residency papers is performed by U.S. Border Patrol Agent Alfredo Garcia at a Midland construction site. Often, the result is a one-way bus ride back to Mexico for someone. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

At least 50 die in surprise attacks by rebel Naga tribesmen in India

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

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PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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India early Friday and news agency quoted local officials as saying.

Three villages were burned down completely, newspaper called the attacks the mostlyiolent in the troubled border area in 15 years.

India has been accus ing China of training and arming the Naga rebels.

herd said. "We cannot do the job we need to do secret White House document outlining America's with our present force. It would be generous to say choices in its future foreign policy with Mexico. the situation is now a holding action.

U.S. can't afford illegal immigrants

MARFA - "The United States simply cannot Shepherd described the Border Patrol equipment accommodate all the unfortunate poor people around his agents use as "stuff that's getting older but that the world without hindering our own way of life," isn't getting better. For example we've got buses said John K. Shepherd, chief patrol agent for the used to haul undocumented workers. These buses have as much as 400,000 miles on them.

"Years ago, we needed illegal immigrants to build "I JUST FEEL part of the solution to the problem the railroads, work in new industries and help build is strict enforcement of immigration laws," he said. this nation. But those times are past," Shepherd "Why no other country in the world would put up with what we are doing right now in America.

He said many other nations, including Mexico, are He said the "big question" is whether or not the now realizing "they can't afford illegal immi-United States wishes to help its Latin American neighboring nations solve their unemployment and The veteran agent, employed by the Border Patrol Such an effort would help us solve our enforcement

> And although some illegal aliens arriving in the Permian Basin actually walk a good deal of the 275 miles between Ojinaga, Mexico, and Midland, most come by motor vehicle which often invovles smuggling...

Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter plans to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico during risks" because "we have numerous incidents of people we apprehend for alien smuggling three February to discuss the illegal or undocumented alien issue among other mutual problems affecting

And in Texas Gov.-elect William Clements repea tedly has said he would like to see a return of some thing similar to the old bracero program, in which Mexican national workers would be admitted into America through temporary work permits.

"By Mexico and Texas agreeing to this," he, said judicial system and U.S. Attorney Jaime Boyd of San recently, "it puts enormous pressure on Washington and puts aside this nonsense of an amnesty program put forth by President Carter.'

> CLEMENTS HAS announced he plans to meet with President Portillo, but no date has been set for such a meeting. The governor-elect said his main goals would be to discuss illegal aliens, drug smuggling, and Mexico's new oil and gas reserves.

"It's absolutely necessary that we now commit to market some reasonable amount of Mexico's gas and oil for our energy requirements in the United States," Clements said.

"Talking with Mexico about these three main things would set the tone for what the United States does at the national level.

The so-called "blurring of the border" between Mexico and the United States in which illegal aliens are a fact of everyday life recently received high-

With more than seven million Mexican-Americans

estimated to be now living in the Southwest United States, millions more Mexicans have been reported living here and elsewhere throughout the nation, the document said.

The undocumented foreign workers are employed in nearly every imaginable job here today and they contribute tax dollars to virtually every level of government.

Migration, in fact, is seen as Mexico's "safety valve" for a gradual release of the pressure caused by poverty and joblessness the likes of which Americans have never really seen, said the report.

With both U.S. Senate and House of Representatives committees considering legislation on this poverty problems "which are evident in Mexico. issue again this year, possible solutions may be

enacted, some political observers predict. Some have even recommended strong foreign aid pointed toward economic development of Mexico. However, President Carter has yet to make a public endorsement of this active recommendation.



Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

SAVE LIGHTING COST

You've been told many times that if you use a smaller light bulb, you'll save money. It's true. Use of a 60-watt instead of a 100-watt bulb in a single light fixture will save onefourth the number of kilowatts, cutting the electrical bill a bit:

The simplest way to save on lighting is to turn lights off when not needed. Also, flourescent lights wherever possible. A flourescent light produces about four times as much light as the standard incandescent bulb of the same wattage, lasts about

seven times as long, and produces less heat Clean bulbs and fixtures deliver more light per watt. In addition, you can expect to get more light

for the energy consumed

Custom SALE!

Save 5 ways on selected

custom window treatments

by using the least number bulbs that give the needed light. A 100-watt bulb is about 85 percent more efficient than four 25-watt bulbs

The more light bulbs 'switched down' changed to produce better light at less cost and the more often bulbs are cleaned, the more money you save in the household budget and the nationwide movement to conserve energy is helped.

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

United News of India re- said.

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Indian security forces attacked five villages arrested 16 persons in near the border between

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Beginning Disco Dance

Beginning Self Defense Physical Conditioning

Intermediate Disco Dance

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Chem 1401.713 General Inorganic Chemistry

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1301.524 Developmental Reading *

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Real Estate Marketing

Analysis

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State and Federal Government

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Introduction to Mexican American

Studies

U.S. History to 1877

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1302,524 Advanced Developmental Reading

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2301,710 Real Estate Finance

2301.713 Principles of Economics I

Govt 2302.524 State and Federal Government

2302.524 U.S. History from 1877

Soch 1301-710 Fundamentals of Speech

2301.724 Introduction to Philosophy

READING LABORATORIES

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REAL ESTATE

NEW DELHI, India connection with the at- Assam and Nagaland (AP) - Rebel Naga tri-tacks, are combing states in northeastern men, women and chil- more insurgents, and an some of the raids lasted dren in surprise attacks army regiment has been up to 12 hours, the Indian

The Naga tribesmen the agency said, and one

"It's depressing," he said, adding, "but Congress has the final say in how much enforcement services are available. The federal Office of Management and

Budget is traditionally quite stingy. "People demand more and greater services and the administration says we must economize," Shep- level recognition with the disclosure of a reportedly

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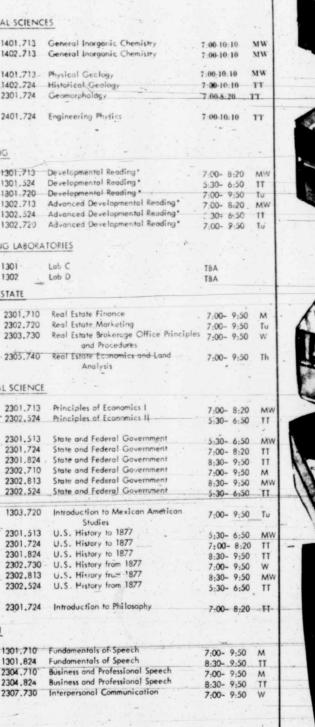
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Business and Professional Speech

GENERAL INFORMATION. Midland College is available for interested persons in the college district and surrounding areas to gain sell-improvement, job training, or college degrees. Midland College offers college credit courses which lead to an associate degree and will transfer to a sentor college. Any specific college course will be offered if the demand is sufficient. A time and meeting place will be arranged according to the convenience of the class instructor. In such case where TBA is listed as the meeting the responsibility of the student to question the instructor regarding the time of the particular course on Jan. 10 or Jan. 11 during the registration process.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS: Entering students are required to have on file: 1. A plication for admission, transcript, immunization certificate for tetranus-diotheria (individuals under 19 must also have polio immunization). 2 High School Diploma a General Education Development Certificate: 3. Transcript from lost college attended. Early admissions with the approval of High School Principal and Dean of Students. ACT or SAT test is required for all full-time freshmen. All full-time freshmen with have not taken one of these tests must-register for the ACT examination. Details concerning this test will be available by contacting the Testing Counselor.

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Swan, 92, during their wedding Friday in a Cranston, R.I., hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital wedding keeps man from dying of 'broken heart'

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Leroy Gilheeney lost 30 pounds when he was separated from the woman he loved, and a doctor predicted he'd die of a broken heart if the couple wasn't reunited.

Gilheeney, 81, was pining away for Elina Swan, 92.

Friday the two were married and the doctor says they're doing fine. Gilheeney met Mrs. Swan in the Arcadia ballroom in Providence in 1922, and they were dancing partners

After his first wife died in 1966, Gilheeney rented a room in Mrs. Swan's Warwick home and proposed

vice of a girlfriend, he said. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Swan was

hospitalized with a broken arm. "He said he was going to commit suicide without her," said Dr. Joan Abar. "She said 'Please take me home. Take me home,' but he had no

legal right to sign her out." The bride wore a pink blouse, a long, pink skirt and her pink dancing pumps. The groom wore a blue sport coat, blue trousers and a red necktie. He said he was a little nervous as a little tear appeared on his cheek.

The brief wedding ceremony was performed in the bride's hospital room and, following a short reception, the Gilheeneys slipped away for a few moments to Gilheeney's room.

The doctor can see you—someday

By SUSAN TOTH R-T Staff Writer It's not uncommon for a newcomer to Midland to hear this warning: "Don't get sick in Midland. You can't get in to see a doctor.'

Is it true? It depends who you ask.

"I feel sorry for these new people moving in. We take new patients when we can, but we stay busy all the time," an office manager at one Midland family practitioner's office

"That's not true at all. We could see a new patient in two minutes. It makes me mad when people say that," was the response from another general practitioner's office staff.

While Midland County officially does not have a shortage of doctors, at least according to guidelines set by medical societies and federal agencies, efforts to see some doctors ranges from time-consuming to impossible.

There are doctors in the community you can't see unless an established patient stops treatment, others who'll give you an appointment that day and some you can see if you can wait a

Much depends on the specialty involved and the severity of the prob-

One group generally agreed to be in short supply in the city are pedia-

There are the children's specialists in the city who can take new patients on a fairly timely basis for non-emergency matters. Others have completely closed practices except for newborns. And still others add patients when they can.

All who take new patients say they will see a sick child immediately.

Family, or general, practitioners, the group most people want to see first, do not seem overburdened

While there are some practices that are closed, several of the gp's in the city do give new patients appointments within a day or two for emergency matters and within the week for general check-ups.

Finding the ones with open practices, however, might take some time and patience, since locating a list of physicians who take new patients is sometimes difficult.

eral physicians who take new patients take only new residents who have not been to other physicians here.

Although the city has only a few doctors who see obstetrical patients, the contention that a woman practi-

While Midland County officially does not have a shortage of doctors...efforts to see some doctors range from time-consuming to impossible.

Doctors whose practices are fairly new in the city provide the best shot at an early appointment, but new residents seldom know who's established and who's new.

One doctor's office receptionist noted he was booked for the next week and "busy as can be. People have to kind of stand in line.

Midlanders shopping for a new doctor are discouraged almost uni-

Once a local doctor has been seen,

changing can be a problem since sev-Hong Kong tries to halt refugees

HONG KONG (AP) - Hong Kong took measures Saturday to stop refugees who buy their way out of Vietnam from landing here by ordering ships to obtain permission before entering Hong Kong.

A government spokesman said all Hong Kong-bound ships must tell the marine department the ships' nationality, number of people on board, type of vessels and reason for calling before entering Hong Kong waters.

The order followed reports that racketeers and the Vietnamese government are collecting millions of dollars from nationals fleeing Viet-

Local reports said one ship with 3,000 refugees is on its way from Vietnam to Hong Kong while two other ships were loading passengers in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Sai-

cally has to make an appointment

before getting pregnant is not true,

doctors said. A new obstetrical patient can be seen by any of the local specialists within a month, possibly sooner, a

survey of the offices showed. Some specialists are booked far in advance, but will make exceptions to

see emergency patients. To get an allergy screening, for instance, a patient should plan on waiting one to three months for the appointment.

Others specialists require a referral from another physician before they will consider new patients.

Midlanders in general have considerably less trouble getting in to see doctors than do residents of many of the area rural counties which are listed as "medically underserved" in federal guidelines.

Midland's special problem may be its affluence, rather than a shortage

Because the population in the city statistically has a higher income and education level than the state as a whole, its citizens tend to seek medical help earlier and more regularly than in some other areas, according to Midland Memorial Hosptial administrator Wayne Ulrich.

"When one of our people calls for an appointment and is told he'll have to wait three weeks, he feels medically underserved," Ulrich said.

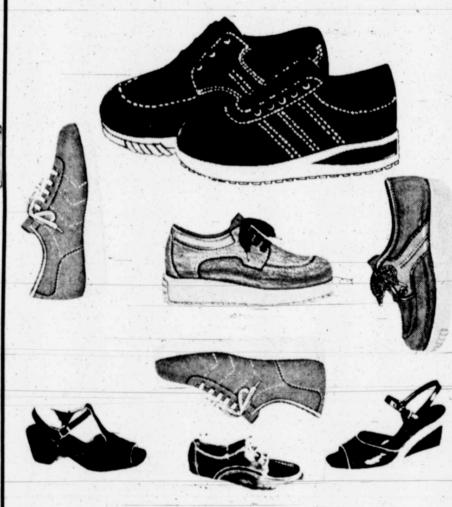


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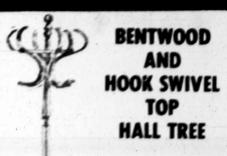
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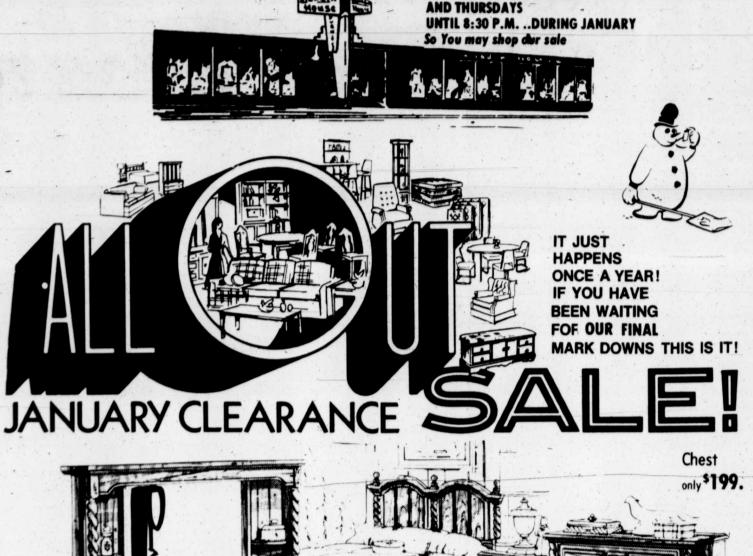
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Dear Dr. like your a any precaution should take

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the removal samples of scraped from the uterus. ples can ther under a micro if there are ch cells indicatir D and C requi the hosp anesthesia. Fortunately

simpler proce aspiration

Child lives more than year locked up, away from world

CHICAGO (AP) - David was only 7 years old something would be done. But time passed and when his world was plunged into darkness. For reasons which neither he nor anyone else

and lock the rest of the world out.

To make sure no one could reach them, David's the others. mother had the phone disconnected. She had the gas meter removed and they no longer ate hot meals. She stopped using electricity: no television, no radio, no phonograph, no refrigerator, and most of all, no

mained hidden away with his mother in their thirdfloor apartment. He saw no other children, and his "friends" became the dolls he had in the apartment, two goldfish, a bird and a hamster named

David's aunts and his maternal grandmother came by, but they never got beyond the locked door. to open it, but she never did. When the landlord up. stopped to collect the rent, she would slip an envelope under the door.

Only at night, and only occasionally, when she was certain no one could see them, the mother would take appear. David to the grocery store. Almost secretively, they would emerge from the apartment to buy food potato chips, bread, crackers, luncheon meat and the like — that was cheap and required no refrigeration

Despite these measures, and the anonymity that living in the city seems to afford, David's absence did not go unnoticed.

But, as the family told Chicago Tribune columnist Anne Keegan, the efforts to free David required monumental patience.

Shortly after school began that year, a woman who lived downstairs called the Department of Children and Family Services to report that David was not being allowed to go to school. But she got nowhere.

Meanwhile, David's aunt called the school and was told a truant officer was looking into the case. But he "never returned any of my calls," said the sister.
"He paid no attention to us at all, as if he didn't

Then she called family services and was told

nothing was.

Then the sister contacted the state's attorney involved seemed to understand, that's when his mother decided to close the door on their apartment she was not the legal guardian. She wrote a television station and the response was no different from

"If I didn't see them at night sometimes coming home with a pitiful little bag of food, you'd never know anyone lived up there," said a neighbor. "David had been completely removed from the world, and I couldn't take it any longer. I didn't want to live next door to a child who was getting paler In the fall of 1977, David did not report for the third grade at nearby McPherson school, and instead reand paler and thinner and thinner and his clothes getting too small for him and me not do some-

So the neighbor called McPherson School. They told her to call family services, and again nothing was done. So she called the state's attorney's office and they told her to call the Board of Education. The result was the same. "I had made a They would stand in the hall and beg David's mother complete circle," she said, "and it really burned me

> David missed all of third grade and the following summer remained locked in the apartment. When the school year began in the fall of 1978, he did not

> The mother's family grew desperate. They did not know where David's mother was getting her money or when it would run out. They did not want to think about what would happen in the third-floor apartment if it did. They wanted to get David out.

> In November they went to the Assyrian National Aid Society where an unpaid volunteer named Diane took up their cause. They targeted Thanksgiving as their goal to free David, and they went to Juvenile Court to do it.

> But Thanksgiving passed, and a court mixup caused the case to be continued. Their goal then became Dec. 12, David's 9th birthday. That day passed uncelebrated.

In a last desperate move just before the New Year, Diane and the family went to the mental health division of the state's attorney's office. That day, a judge issued a writ of detention.

It took two policemen to force the door and take the mother, kicking and sobbing, to a mental hospital. And there sat David and his "friends."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Precautions against endometrial cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'd Samples of the uterine checking with aspiration. With early detection, like your advice about tissue are obtained with a curettage even if there prospects for a complete any precautions a woman small suction instrument are no symptoms if a cure are excellentshould take against en- that is inserted into the woman is at risk for something like 80 or 90 dometrial cancer. A uterus through the cer- endometrial cancer. For percent. As there are friend of mine about my vix. There is no pain, and instance, it might be done several studies indicating age-in her early 50s- the procedure can be every two years in the that endometrial cancer has just found out she has done in the doctor's of- case of women over 50, is on the rise in the United this and is about to be fice. operated on. Are there Many expert's might discuss with your sensible precautions is any signs one should be recommend periodic doctor. particularly aware of, or checks that one should

have regularly?-G.L. Dear G.L.: Well, first of all a woman should understand when during her life she is more likely to get endometrial cancer -that is, cancer of the body of the uterus, the endometrium, as distinct from the cervix, or neck of the uterus. Endometrial cancer is rare under 40. Most cases are diagnosed when a woman is in her 50s or early 60s. So you should be in the age group when the risk is higher than earlier.

Besides age, there are other risk factors that should be borne in mind. These include infertility, late menopause (after 55), high blood pressure, diabetes and overweight. Also, prolonged estrogen therapy during or after menopause increases the chance of endometrial cancer.

As to warning signs. abnormal bleeding is a very important one. That includes bleeding between menstrual periods as well as unusually heavy bleeding during them, and of course any bleeding after menopause. Urinary problems, constipation and pain in the abdomen or lower back are other symptoms that should be investigated by a doctor.

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What checks should you have regularly in the absence of any symptoms? Every woman over 20 (or under 20 if she is active sexually) should of course have an annual Pap test. This spots cervical cancer with great accuracy but is not as reliable for endometrial cancer-it detects only about 40 percent of the cases.

A periodic pelvic examination is an important preventive measure, especially after menopause.

If there are any suspicious signs, the doctor may advise a D and C-dilation and curettage. This involves the removal of small samples of the tissue scraped from the lining of the uterus. These samples can then be studied under a microscope to see if there are changes in the cells indicating cancer. A D and C requires a trip to the hospital and anesthesia.

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OMB exercises clout on budget

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - As each new year begins, some of the biggest controversies in government surround the Office of Management and Budget, an agency that has control over more than \$500 billion.

Many people remember the OMB only as the Cabinet-level agency once headed by Bert Lance, the close friend of President Carter who was forced to resign more than a year

But people who run government programs and special interest groups recognize it as the powerful agency that can wipe out entire projects with a stroke of the pen.

For example, Transportation Department officials estimate that many of the nation's passenger trains will be eliminated because OMB is planning a \$110 million cut in its 1980 request for Amtrak.

Word had also leaked out that the Budget Office had planned to slash social programs, including job-creating programs.

After hearing strong complaints by blacks, urban leaders and consumer groups, the White House said Carter had decided to restore \$2 billion for the programs.

About Jan. 22, Carter, who makes the final decisions, will announce the first federal budget that exceeds \$500

So far, the administration is planning on reducing its budget deficit from about \$41 billion in this fiscal year (1979) to about \$29 billion next year. Because of more tax collections, however, spending would increase from \$494 billion to about \$533 bil-

Carter started his term promising a balanced budget for 1981, but that possibility became increasingly unlikely in his first two years in office.

However, Carter has been trying to make sharp budget cuts because of the increasing problem of inflation.

The government is also able to reduce the deficit because it has overestimated the amount of money it will need. In the last fiscal year, the government reduced its spending estimates by \$12.5 billion, partly because it had allocated more money than it ended up spending.

The new budget Carter will send Congress is expected to project a balanced budget or even a surplus for

But even Carter's decision will not be final. Congress must approve both the programs and the spending amounts for them, and it also sets its own budget targets.

The OMB's influence is decided mainly by how much backing it gets from the president. As Carter's first budget director, Lance had considerable influence over all economic deci-

The present director, James T. McIntyre, is not as vocal as Lance but has drawn up most of the details of the budget with little interference from Carter.

Since 1921, the OMB has set spending targets, first under the Treasury Department and since 1939, directly under the president.

Operating out of the Executive Office Building next to the White House, OMB officials often wrangle with department heads who want more money or who do not want their programs cut.

Sometimes Cabinet officers appeal to the president, who makes the final decisions, but most controversies are settled at lower levels.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health education and welfare, took issue with 137 budget cuts, but only two were appealed to Carter, officials

"This year McIntyre has been able to work out the differences with the Cabinet officers themselves," said OMB spokesman Robert Dietsch.

The budget process begins in the spring, when the OMB submits broad policy recommendations to the president, and the president sets tentative spending goals. After that, the agencies submit their requests and their breakdown of programs.

The OMB holds hearings and sets tentative budgets for each department, giving department heads a chance to appeal. The budget is put together in late December, and after that the president makes his final decisions.

Under Carter, the OMB has required zero-based budgeting from each department and agency. That means they have to justify all of the money they spend, not just requests for increases.

The OMB, with about 700 employes, does more than just set spending limits, however. It also:

Is in charge of the government's plans to reorganize the government.

 Checks forms sent out to businesses, individuals and local government to see if they duplicate or conflict with forms sent out by other agencies.

Recommends salary levels for federal employees.

Coordinates the administration's efforts to get new legislation.

 Clears congressional testimony by administration officials.

Sole survivor of hotel plunge out of coma

were pushed from an ence Friday. 11th-floor hotel balcony, is out of a coma and responsive, her doctors

aware of the circum- a chair, he said.

SALT LAKE CITY stances of her injury and (AP) - Fifteen-year-old the deaths of her mother als. She smiles, and she Rachel David, sole survi- and six brothers and sisvor from a family of ters, Dr. Terry Clemmer eight who jumped or said at a news confer-

questions she will be told," Clemmer said. She probably isn't Rachel is able to sit up in

expressed some anger, but she is not talking. We've been waiting for her to at least say, 'I'm "But when she asks like that," he said. "But so far she hasn't."

The family fell from

"She looks at individu- town International canyon, parking it and come never was clear. than a year.

The incident occurred parently received money she was awake. Clemthree days after Rachel's to support the family mer did not say when the father, self-proclaimed from religious followers girl awoke.
prophet Immanuel and friends. He also had Clemmer said he be-David, took his own life run several businesses. lieves the girl can recovthe balcony of the down- by driving a truck into a But the source of his in- er completely.

Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dunes Hotel on Aug. 3. leaving it running. David Months after the They had been living in a died of carbon monoxide plunge, Rachel was in a \$90-a-day room for more poisoning, officials said. coma, and Friday's announcement marked the Police said David ap- first time doctors said

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Veteran El Paso officer Frank Manning retires

EL PASO - Frank Manning. veteran El Paso law enforcement officer, fornerly of Midland and that city's first acting police chief, has ended a 40-year law enforcement career in West Texas, with his official

retirement on Jan 1. He has been with the El Paso County Sheriff's Department the last 34 years, 12 of them as second in command. His father had served as a sheriff's deputy at Midland in the early days of that community.

Manning was graduated from Midland High School in 1935. He was a member of the MHS Bulldog football team which beat Wink 13-12 in 1934, the first time the Wink Wildcats had been beated in three seasons. The Bulldogs also beat Odessa High 20-6 on Thanksgiving Day 1934. He lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track at Midland High. Following his graduation, he played semi-pro baseball for the Continental Oil Co. team at McCamey in 1935 and 1936.

Manning joined the city marshal's three-man force at Midland in 1938, launching his career as a peace officer. He was the only uniformed officer in the county. He said he rode a



Eve flight to Kamloops, British Co-

motorcycle 15 hours a day, seven days a week, for \$75 a month.

When the first Midland Police Department was organized in 1941, Manning was appointed acting chief. He later was given the rank of permanent assistant chief when an older man was named to head the department. He attended the FBI National Academy in 1942. He moved to El Paso to join the Sheriff's Department in 1943.

During his early years here, Manning served as a patrolman in the Lower Valley. After six months in that assignment, he was made a criminal investigator. Soon thereafter, he joined the U.S. Navy and served 18 months in the South Pacific. He returned to the investigator's job and, in 1949, he helped organize the department's first Criminal Investigation Division and

was appointed captain. In 1949, the sheriff's office started conducting various training schools. with Manning as an instructor, over a vast territory, reaching as far away

as Midland. The Sheriff's Acadeny evolved from the training schools, and Manning ran the Academy from 1971 until 1976. when he retired from that post. He was chief sheriff's deputy from 1964 to 1976. He more recently was in charge of all county facilities and property. but recent open-heart surgery now has forced him to quit law enforcement entirely. He now plans to

practice silver and goldsmithing: Manning, who also is a graduate of the Texas Police Academy and who holds an associate degree in law enforcement from El Paso Community College, presently is serving as vice chairman of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

He has competed in numerous pistol matches throughout Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico for more than 25 years. Some of his shooting records yet stand today.

Manning has two sisters residing at

Midland - Mrs. Gladys McBride, 1907 W. Texas Ave., and Mrs. Dorothy Roderick, 3511 Travis St.

ice field in Banff National Park.

Psychic to help with search EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - A found in the Freshfield, British Cowoman psychic from Toronto has lumbia, area which was searched by been called in to assist in the search at least one Canadian Forces aircraft for four persons missing since a light on Wednesday. plane disappeared on a Christmas She said the four may be down on an

lumbia, from Red Deer, Alberta. But Maj. Vic Keating of the Canadi-The psychic, whose name was not released, was asked to assist by a an Forces search and rescue coordination center said Friday the searchfriend of the missing residents of master does not plan to go over Indian Head, Saskatchewan. The psychic said the four will be the area again.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1979

GENERAL NEWS

SPORTS



Story and Photos by Ed Todd R-T Staff Writer

It may not be much in numbers, but Rankin is better than just "all right" to 1,105 folks. It thrives on petroleum, cattle, sheep, goats, some cotton and pecans.

'Rankin is doing great,' its residents proclaim

By ED TODD R-T Staff Writer

RANKIN - There's a crusty bleakness on the 55-mile drive from Midland southward to Rankin.

It's not exactly boring to the wandering, curious soul. It's just rustic and wholly West Texas: old telegraph lines with some missing insulators; road sign and historical markers riddled with rifle blasts; signs to Midkiff, Rankin and Iraan; windmills, some in disrepair and some spinning; popping pump jacks and, like the old song goes, "miles and miles of

Finally, about 10 miles past Dwayne Lindsey's ranch and the site of the old Upland community and courthouse that have since gone by the wayside, there appears a hill and downward plunge into a

In that valley is Rankin: population 1,105. As West Texas ranching and oil field towns go, Rankin is relatively old: almost 70 years. But it's far

from being over the hill. Rankin, founded in 1911 as a cowtown, has much in common with neighboring McCamey, Big Lake, Crane and Iraan: oil, cattle, some sheep and

The railway, now the Santa Fe, spelled the demise of Upland and so-so boom for Rankin. The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad bypassed Upland and went through Rankin. Upland's decline was sealed

UNLIKE NEIGHBORING towns, though, Rankin turns out a good pecan harvest and has promises of a bumper pecan yield - if the water holds out - one of

Downtown, along the main stretch tabbed Main Street, are some not so "uptown" sights which lend "character" to the town.

Some old one-story buildings are slowly tumbling

down with the passing of the harsh seasons. Even the old shell of a drug store has charm:

Drugs Sodas Sundries Liquors

The lettering on the store-front is fading. The

rafters are coming down. Across the street and lettered in red on a boardedup store are boldly painted in red those "fighting" words of a football-frantic town:

> Go-oo Devils! Beat 'Em

Another sign screams "Stomp Iraan." The Devils are the Red Devil football players of Rankin High School, which, surprisingly for a small West Texas town, has done far better on the

golf course than on the gridiron in recent years. The golf boys, under coach Dwayne Turner, won the Class A state championship in golf five years in a row. In 1978, they came in second place. The Red Devil golf girls, though, tucked away a state championship last year. Melvin Wimberley, their coach, showed them how.

The fellows didn't do too badly in football,

"They were picked to come in in the cellar," said fan Marcus Price. "They came in second. It (football) had been pretty good until this year."

There's always next season.

Overall, Rankin seems to be faring well. Revenue from the petroleum industry, particularly that of Halliburton Services and The Western Co., oil well service companies, keeps the economy peaked.

"RANKIN is doing great," proclaimed Upton

She presides over county court and the county's business in the courthouse here but lives in McCamey, 15 miles to the west.

"I'd rather live in Rankin and McCamey than in any other town in the state," said the judge.

Bob Steward, who runs an oil field supply business,

agreed. He had just dropped by the judge's office to 'shoot the breeze.'

"It's a good town," said Steward, who, like the judge, just happens to live in McCamey. More people, though not that many, live in McCamey than

"(It's as) good any small town (in the country)." Judge Garner, who serves as sort of a chamber-ofcommerce spokesman in a town that has no chamber, agreed and tacked on a bonus:

"I think the people stick together in Rankin," she said. "It's a trait that not every town has," said the judge, who strives to give everybody "a fair shake" in court."

Marcus Price, who has lived in Rankin for 54 years, said he must cotton to small-towns. "I guess I do, or I wouldn't stay here that long. I

guess you could call it home, more or less.' "I'm an old-timer, but he (rancher Billy Rankin) is an older-timer," Price allowed.

The people here are pretty congenial. "Seems like they're the friendliest people in the

world," Price said. As the city's mayor pro tem, he is a kingpin in affairs of the town, but said he's far from that at

The Western Co., where he's a dispatcher. "Naw," he said in his office just north of Rankin

and just off the Midland highway. "I'm just one of Price said the community is doing just fine despite

the housing shortage.

The town's assets include: -A new natural gas line. The old one was leak-

-A strong school system, which can point to the success of many of its former students.

-Rankin Park Building on a hill overlooking town proper and near the Upton County Courthouse. Among other things, there's a library there and a meeting place for teen-agers and anybody else, including members of FAN (Friends And Neighbors), a senior-citizen club.

-A museum in the old Yates Hotel across from the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

-A Masonic Lodge Building. -A country club, replete with a nine-hole golf

-A couple of eating places, Roy's Restaurant and

Bit 'n' Spur, which is under new management. -Good well water from field northeast of town. However, the town is in a newly-created water district, which may drum up the money to get lake

water piped in. -A hospital and a physician, Dr. James Gossett, to go with it.

-Four churches - Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Church of Christ.

-The Mule Train, a tavern-museum-dancing spot just west of town toward McCamey.

-A ranch supply store, drug store, other retail outlets and a grocery store or two, including Ray Boggs food store.

-Oil field related business and services.

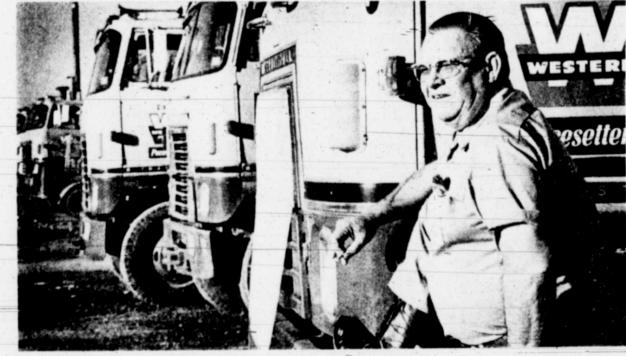
-And a whole lot more.

Doc Adams, who has been here since 1938, said Rankin indeed is a good place to live and work. "Everything's full here," he said. "I don't suppose you could rent a house if you wanted to. Everybody

works who wants to. Rankin is 'full.' I love it." Adams, a county commissioner, owns a liquor

"These small towns are all right," Adams allowed. "Not too much social life...but you can go 54 miles (to Midland Regional Airport) and go to any place in the world. So, we're not exactly stranded.

"These small towns are all right. Not too much social life...but you can go 54 miles and go to any place in the world. So, we're not exactly stranded."



work, "I'm just one of the spokes." He's a Mayor Pro Tem Marcus Price helps keeps dispatcher for The Western Co. the city of Rankin running smoothly. But at



This is the beginning of Rankin



Upton County Judge Peggy Garner says the living is "great" at Rankin where she works, though she resides in neighboring McCamey. Portrayed in a sketch behind her is the late Hamp Carter, a rancher, and his favorite horse, Bo Brown.



Tom Wimberley, 19, breaks from work after loading 20 sacks of lamb feed for rancher Billy Rankin.



Rankin keeps-around some falling-down buildings like the old City Drug store, owned and operated for years by druggist Andy Mitchell. It adds a touch of

character to a town that's doing "just fine" even if it's not exactly booming.

Guitar study popular in school music programs

CHICAGO (AP) — The guitar has joined the band and the chorus as a cornerstone of school music programming, and is proving to be an effective means of reaching students who do not normally participate in

According to a recent survey cosponsored by the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association and the American String Teachers Association, an estimated 25 percent of American junior and senior high schools now offer in-class guitar as And 90 percent of these programs have been established since 1971.

'In large part, the rapid growth of guitar in school music programming during this decade is a direct result of student interest in the instrument," said GAMA president Richard Della-Bernarda. "During the 1960s, the dominance of the guitar in popular music created a dramatic surge of interest in the instrument among young people. In-class guitar was first offered as a means to tap that

interest, and has become a popular Today, if we had to make a cutback in alternative to band and chorus in many schools."

According to the survey, 69 percent of the schools with guitar reported that the programs in their schools attract primarily students who would otherwise graduate with no formal music training.

When we decided to add in-class guitar in 1969," said Duane Burr, band director at an Arizona junior high school, "I was warned, 'Do it, and your band program will be dead."

any curriculum area, it wouldn't be in guitar. Guitar helps the whole music program, and has resulted in a 10 percent increase in band enrollment

Lloyd Miller, guitar teacher at Central High School in Flint, Mich., believes that guitar programs are especially valuable for urban high schools with large numbers of minority stu-

in area high schools.

"Many of these kids come from inner-city grade schools and don't have access to good band programs. High school guitar is their first real chance to participate in instrumental music programs.

Miller teaches a course in Techniques for Rock and Jazz, built around the guitar, but also including other instruments.

"Guitar is ideal for school music programs because it is one of the most versatile of all instruments, capable of harmony, melody and rhythm," he

The most popular mode of teaching

guitar in schools today is in group lessons, generally with a maximum of 20 to 30 students per class.

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Basic folk guitar is the style most commonly taught in American schools, followed in popularity by classical techniques, rock techniques, and jazz techniques.

"I'm a great believer in guitar as an educational instrument," said Larry Mabbitt, band director at Santa Fe High School in New Mexico. "You can teach a lot of things about music faster on guitar."



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By The Associated Press

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979.

PONE

Southern California and parts of the Southwest, the Rockies and the Northeast already mired in rain, snow and sleet, braced for more of the same as storms gained strength Saturday.

At least two weather-related deaths were reported, both in Maryland, where up to 7 inches of snow fell. One man was dead and two others missing after four snowmobiles broke through the ice at a lake, and a salt truck operator died of a heart attack.

A storm developing in the Pacific may reach the Southern California coast Sunday, the National Weather Service said. A previous storm dropped more than 2 inches of rain in Los Angeles and a half-foot of snow in the mountains, produced a twister and mudslides and led to a number of road, school and airport closings.

The storm gained strength and speed Saturday as it crossed the Rockies and the mountains of New

Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner (USAF

Ret.) will be the guest speaker Jan. 18

at the Midland Jaycees annual

Distinguished Service Award

Banquet, honoring the Tall City's

The stag event is scheduled Jan. 18

Gen. Risner is the Air Force leader

who spent more than seven years

(1967-73) as a prisoner of war in North

Vietnam. He was senior ranking of-

ficer of the POW organization for

several of those years and led the

decorated living combat pilots, whose

awards and decorations include the

Air Force Cross, the nation's second

highest decoration (he is its first

living recipient) with Oak Leaf

Cluster; the Silver Star, with Oak

Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished

Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf

A statue in the general's honor was

dedicated recently at the U.S. Air

Force Academy, establishing the

Robinson Risner Trophy presented

each year to the Outstanding Air

The general is the author of a book,

"The Passing of the Night - My

Seven Years as a Prisoner of the

Gen. Risner retired from the Air

Force July 31, 1976, and now resides

with his wife and four sons at Austin.

The winner of the Distinguished

Service Award for 1978 will be an-

nounced at the function. Candidate

He is active on the speaking circuit.

He is one of the Air Force's most

"Outstanding Young Man" of 1978.

at the Midland Petroleum Club.

resistance against the captors.

Clusters.

Force fighter pilot

North Vietnamese.

Former prisoner

address city Jaycees

Mexico. A heavy snow warning was issued for Colorado and a flash flood watch was posted in southern Ari-

In Texas, temperatures reached the 20s and some homes in Dallas were still without electricity after an ice storm a week ago.

Maryland State police scuba divers searched the waters of Deep Creek Lake, a year-round resort area in Oakland, for two men missing after four snowmobiles plunged through the ice early Saturday.

The dead man was identified as James L. Kelly, 52, of Belle Vernon, Pa.

State highway crewman Bud Robinette, 50, of North East, died Friday night of a heart attack while driving a salt truck.

In Oklahoma, overnight sleet caused hazardous driving conditions in most of the state. And the Oklahoma City suburb of Yukon used a novel approach to deal with the problem. Road crews spread salt water sup-

plied by oil companies. City manager James Branum said Saturday that the method could be effective wherever there are oil wells nearby.

An overnight snowfall which dumped more than 7 inches in southern New Jersey kept highway crews busy through Saturday afternoon.

Forecasters said that while sunny skies and moderate temperatures helped the snow removal crews, a drop in temperatures predicted for Saturday night and Sunday would freeze wet road surfaces, making driving hazardous. A travelers advisory was posted.

A new storm was likely to spread snow again in the mid-Atlantic coast-

al states Sunday morning, forecasters said.

Police in Costa Mesa, Calif., said a twister touched down late Friday night in Orange County, ripping roofs from several homes, uprooting trees and causing power interruptions.

Meanwhile, all but one major highway were reopened Saturday after closures Friday — caused by snow in the mountains and upper deserts, and flooding or mudslides near the coast. Part of the Pacific Coast Highway in Ventura County remained closed

A heavy snow warning was posted for Colorado's southern mountains Saturday with new accumulations expected to exceed 8 inches.

The heavy snows also were expected to envelop mountain areas in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona as the large low pressure system off the California coast pushed heavy moisture ahead of it. Temperatures in the 20-30 below range were recorded in Montana on Saturday.

Workers were spreading sand-salt mixtures on city streets early Saturday in anticipation of more foul weather in Dallas, where a light overnight mist froze in mid-20 tempera-

Electrical power was still out in some of the 75,000 Dallas homes that lost power last weekend when iceladen trees and branches fell across high-voltage lines.

Here were the weather conditions and highs in some key cities around the nation:

FACT

Atlanta 40 rain, Boston 28 snow, Buffalo 14 foggy, Caribou 9 cloudy, Charleston, S.C. 56 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 19 snow, Cleveland 15 foggy, Detroit 9 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 6 foggy, Knoxville 34 rain, Miami 74

Phoenix 49 clear, San diego 60 clear, San Francisco 41 foggy, Seattle 29

Central
Bismarck 2 snow, Chicago 0 cloudy.

Jerusalem shares fiscal woes Winter Bible

by mudslides.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The city of Jerusalem, custodian of some of the world's holiest shrines, is in serious financial difficulty and its municipal operations may collapse unless the Israeli government pays its debts to the city coffers, an aide to the mayor

The kind of fiscal crisis that is hitting American cities — such as Cleveland and New York — is now afflicting Israel's cities. The disease is a different strain from that in the United States, but the symptoms are similar: a decline in services, a cutback in municipal employment and a threatened shortage of payroll money.

"I hope we have enough cash on hand to pay salaries next month, but I'm not sure we will," Rafi Davara, a top aide to Mayor Teddy Kollek, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "If something doesn't change, we are going to be in real trouble in the next few months."

All Israeli cities share Jerusalem's woes, but this city's special status adds to its burden. "Every problem is political," Davara said.

"If we stop work on a road in Arab East Jerusalem we will be accused of not providing equal services to Arabs and Jews. And how can we delay repairing the Via Dolorosa?" he said. Buildings along a 300-foot stretch of Christ's traditional route to the cross are in danger of buckling under the pressure of an overloaded sewage system that must be replaced. Israeli cities have few sources of independent

income and rely on the national government for 70 percent of their budgets. Transit systems and utilities are run by nationwide companies. Central government ministries oversee the school system, roadwork, housing and health services. Even traffic police and meter maids are not under city control, although parking fines go to the city.

To cut spending, Jerusalem has reduced street

To cut spending, Jerusalem has reduced street lighting by half and now turns off at midnight the spotlights illuminating the 300-year-old walls of the old city. Sixty percent of retired employees in some departments were not replaced in the past two years.

On paper, new projects are financed by the central

The real sickness for both the central government and the cities is an inflation rate expected to be close to 50 percent when the final 1978 figures are in.

government, but in fact the cities put up the funds for

new schools and roads, then wait for government

reimbursement - which sometimes is delayed for

Following an appeal from the mayors of Jerusa-

lem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, the government promised to speed up payments, and admitted it owed the

cities the equivalent in Israeli pounds of more than

including a \$3-billion deficit in its balance of pay-

ments, a foreign debt of \$14 billion and a de-

fense budget that is 40 percent of national spend-

But the central government has its own problems,

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President Wheaton College

Monday Thru Wednesday Jan. 7-10, 1979 7:00 P.M.

Louisiana At Garfield Dr. Daniel Vestal, Pastor

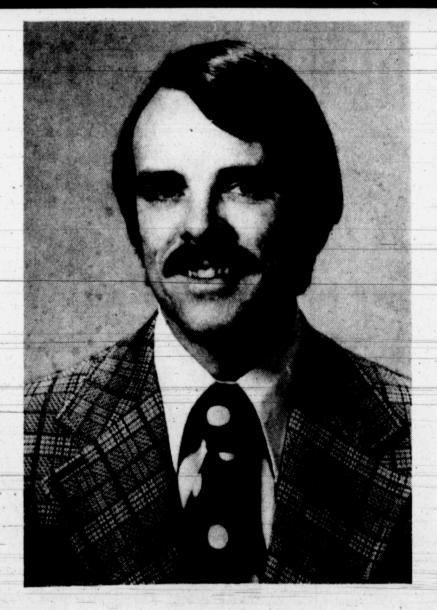
Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner nominations now are being received

nominations now are being received by the Jaycees. Nomination forms, available at the Chamber of Commerce office or the Jaycee office, 694-1253, should be mailed to Midland Jaycees, P.O. Box 135, not later than midnight Saturday.

Lynn Williams is the Jaycee president and Joe Campbell, last year's award recipient, is the DSA selection chairman.

John Williams, DSA banquet chairman, said reservations for the function may be made by contacting him at 694-9663.

CARPETS DIRTY?
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694-6261



It is with great pleasure that Mims and Stephens introduce you to our new partner, J. David Mims.

David was born in Midland, attended local public schools, and graduated from Texas A&M in 1971. After receiving a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, David became a National Bank Examiner in Houston. Later, he was employed by Southwest Bancshares in the Loan Review Department. He became associated with Mims and Stephens Insurance in September of 1977, and in April of 1978, he attended the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Company school in Baltimore, Maryland, David is a Captain in the Air Force Reserve, and is the third generation of the Mims family to be associated with the firm.

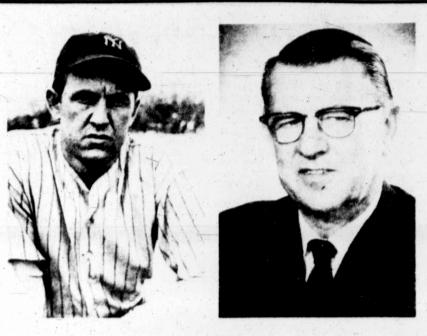
David and his wife, the former Becky Scott of Birmingham, Alabama, are the proud parents of Allison Ann Mims, born October 28, 1978. She is the great granddaughter of Mrs. P. J. Mims, the granddaughter of James and Mary Mims, and is the fourth generation of the Mims family to be born in Midland.

David's grandfather, Percy Mims, and Ray Hyatt organized our firm in 1922, as Hyatt and Mims Insurance (They also formed the West Texas Abstract Company.). It became Hyatt, Mims, and Crane, when Claude O. Crane joined the firm, and later, Mims and Crane. Percy Mims died in 1945, and his son James Mims, together with Edwin L. Stephens of Dallas formed the partnership of Mims and Stephens, which has continued since 1946.

We are grateful for our heritage, and sincerely appreciate all the many friends we've made over the years. We pledge to continue doing our very best to merit that friendship.

MIMS AND STEPHENS

Justine



Lefty Gomez, left, as a young blaze baller and, right, as a change-of-pace banquet speaker.

Sports banquet will feature Lefty Gomez here in February

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star pitcher for the New York Yankees for 13 years, will be the featured speaker at the star-spangled Midland Sports Banquet Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Midland Country Club

During his illustrious career as a Yankee, Lefty won 189 games while losing 102. His career strikeouts totaled 1,468, he pitched 26 shutouts and had a lifetime earned run average of 3.34.

Gomez' best season was 1934 when he compiled a 26-5 mark for an .839 won-lost percentage. This was the Yankee club record until surpassed by Ron Guidry in 1978.

Gomez led the American League in winning percentage twice and in strikeouts three times. He was a 20-game winner four times and played in seven World Series

The colorful southpaw holds the all-time Series mark with a 6-0 record. He was the winning pitcher in three of the five All-Star games in which he appeared. He was universally recognized as a fierce competitor who could be relied on in important games and his baseball accomplishments brought him election to the Hall of Fame in 1972.

Lefty relied on a blazing fastball to overpower American League hitters, but now relies on a verbal "change of pace" in his role as goodwill amabassador for baseball. Traveling under the banner of Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Gomez logs 100,000 miles annually promoting the

In addition to Gomez, featured speakers will include representatives from the Chicago Cubs, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, representing the baseball world, and former pro football great Bobby Layne.

The world of auto racing will be well-represented by Al Unser, Jim Hall and Bobby Hillin. Unser, from Albuquerque, N.M., was the top money winner for the USAC in 1978 and was the first driver in history to win the Triple Crown of auto racing with victories in the "500" races at Pocono, Pa.; California and Indianapolis.

Hall, a native Midlander, is the owner of Chaparral, Inc., representing the Chaparral racing team for whom Unser is the driver. Hillin is owner of the Longhorn Racing Team and was the first Midlander to qualify a car at Indy when he qualified two in 1976.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner to follow at 7:30. Tickets to the banquet are available at the Midland Cubs office in the Vaughan Building at the corner of Texas and Big Spring. For information, call 683-4251.

Cowboys face frustrated Los Angeles Rams today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Beset by frustration the past five seasons, the Los Angeles Rams mount another bid today to reach the elusive Super Bowl when they play host to the defending champion and favored Dallas Cow-

'The frustration could help us," said the Rams' Ray Malavasi, their rookie head coach.

THIS GAME marks the fourth time in five seasons the Rams have reached the NFC championship game. Minnesota beat them twice and

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas is

SPORTS

concerned about Los Angeles' frustration over near-misses in the past. "If you are denied enough, you become more determined....you will reach a point where you want to be if you are turned back enough," he Landry compared the Rams to the

Cowboys of the early 60's who kept getting into the title game and fail-

"We've been there we know how it feels." he said.

Dallas, with the veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the fleet Tony Dorsett, is rated four-point favorites for this 4 p.m., CST, final elimination in the race for Super Bowl

"I think the game should be rated even," said Malavasi, who has opened up the Rams offense and taken more chances than his predecessor, Chuck Knox. There was another head coach for a short time after Knox quit following the 1977 campaign. George Allen was hired but then fired when Los Angeles lost its first two preseason games.

THE RAMS also lost three running backs to injuries. First, rookie Elvis Peacock went down, then Wendell Tyler and finally Lawrence McCutcheon who holds the team season rushing record with 1,238 yards.

Rhodes scholar Pat Haden goes at quarterback for the Rams, with Cullen Bryant at halfback and John Cappelletti at fullback. They pose power, but not as much speed as the Cow-

Asked about the problems of trying to throw over 6-foot-9 Ed "Too Tall" Jones and his cohorts, the 5-11 Haden commented, "You throw to lanes, you don't throw over people

Each club posted a 12-4 regularseason record as the schedule was boosted to 16 games for the first time. In their head-to-head clash, the Rams

"Anytime a team beats you, it is in the back of your mind," Landry said. "But that was just one of 16 games and you're going to lose a few. It wasn't like we played our best shot and got beat. Los Angeles played good, but our confidence level is

The Cowboys appear to have reached their peak, winning their last six regular-season games and then beating Atlanta 27-20 last week in their opening playoff game.

The Rams started the season with seven straight victories, faltered, but finished strongly and opened the playoffs last week with a 34-10 rout'over

Both clubs feature rugged defenses with the Dallas front four of Jones, Jethro Pugh, Randy White and Harvey Martin rated by many as the best in the NFL. Not far behind, if at all, are the Ramss' Jack Youngblood,

Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred

The 254-pound Brooks, however, has been hampered by a knee injury and missed late-season games.

IF BROOKS can play, the Rams will have the same lineup with one exception - Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at an outside linebacker spot — as the one which started the regular-season game against Dallas.

The Cowboys have made two changes on offense and one on defense. Rayfield Wright goes at right tackle where Andy Frederik started against the Rams, and Scott Laidlaw goes ahead of Robert Newhouse at fullback since the latter was hurt. Tom Henderson starts at left linebacker instead of Mike Hegman.

Today's game brings a matchup of the NFL's No.1 offensive team, Dallas, against the No. 1 defensiveJteam,

Los Angeles. When the Rams have the football, it will be the NFC's No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

DURING THE regular season, Staubach completed 231 of 413 pass attempts for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns, with 16 interceptions. He suffered a concussion in last Sunday's Atlanta game and Danny White had to take over, but Landry reports his starting quarterback is ready to play

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Haden hit 229 of 444 passes for 2,995 yards and 13 touchdowns, giving up 19 interceptions.

Dorsett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, gained 1,325 yards on 290 carries while Bryant led the Rams with 658 on 178. The latter added 100 in the playoff against Minnesota.

Los Angeles also has a Heisman winner in the starting backfield -Cappelletti, who starred at Penn

Oilers, Steelers ready for AFC championship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mock declaration of war, the bold predictions, all the talk about the homefield advantage and the "Terrible Towels" can be dismissed as ballyhoo.,

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers get down to business at noon today when they meet for the championship of the American Football Conference.

It's the 19th game of this decade between the two teams from the AFC Central Division, who've broken a few bones in a rivalry that's known for mutual respect and some of the game's roughest body contact.

THIS GAME will be typically physical, but it will be different from the others in a fiscal sense. Each player on both sides gets \$9,000; the victors get a shot at the \$18,000 winner's check in the Super Bowl against Dallas or Los Angeles. "If we lose, we go home," said

Steeler safety Don Shell. 'It's the Super Bowl of the Central

Division of the AFC," said Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips.

Houston, 10-6 in regular season, was runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. But the Oilers get a wild-card playoff berth and followed with wins in Miami and New England.

After Houston beat New England 31-14 last weekend, Phillips said he was recalling his ambassador to

Dan Pastorini

Pittsburgh and declaring war on the Steelers. Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted victory "I'll go out on a limb. I'll guarantee

it with a capital G," said Bethea. Defensive tackle Joe Greene, in the playoffs for the seventh straight season with Pittsburgh, was more reserved.

"It's going to be a good game, but I think we will rise to the occasion,' said Greene

PITTSBURGH HAD the best regular-season record in the NFL at 14-2 to

The West opened the scoring on its

second offensive series, moving 84

yards behind the passing of Jack

Thompson of Washington State. The

Last weekend's 33-10 win over Denver gives Pittsburgh a 5-1 playoff record at Three Rivers Stadium, where fans supported the Steelers against the Broncos by twirling thousands of yellow "Terrible Towels."

Towels aside, Greene likes the tight-lipped demeanor of the Pittsburgh team this week.

"You'll notice nobody has done a lot of talking about this game, and that's a good sign," he said.

Greene remembers the same quiet concentration two years ago when Pittsburgh won its second straight Super Bowl.

Last season, the Steelers backed into the playoffs - by virtue of a Houston win over Cincinnati - and they were quickly booted out by Den-

THIS SEASON, the Steelers escaped the contract squabbles, injuries and other turmoil that beset them a year ago. "We didn't come into this playoff

wondering, guessing, unsure," z82ld Greene. "We are a better football

The Oilers are also a better team. mainly because of rookie Earl Camp bell, who led the NFL with 1,450 yards

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer (Continued on 5-B)

lier scored on Montana's quarterback

draw from the 1, but that was wiped

The East, under the guidance of Charles McClendon of LSU, had ear-

HONOLULU (AP) - Quarterback Rick Leach of Michigan led a 23-point fourth-quarter rally to give the East All-Stars a 29-24 victory in the 33rd annual Hula Bowl at Aloha Stadium Saturday which snapped the West team's two-game winning streak. A crowd of 49,132 soaked up the sun

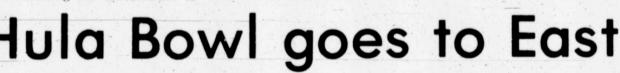
in 75-degree temperatures as many of the nation's top seniors bid aloha to outstanding college football careers in the nationally televised contest. Although another East quarter-

back, Notre Dame's Joe Montana, had drawn national attention with his amazing comeback show in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl, it was Leach's turn to show some magic on

Lou Holtz of Arkansas, built a 24-0 lead with 1:23 left in the third quarter. But Leach threw for a total of 187 yards, 108 in the second half, and two touchdowns in the last period to spark the East's victory.

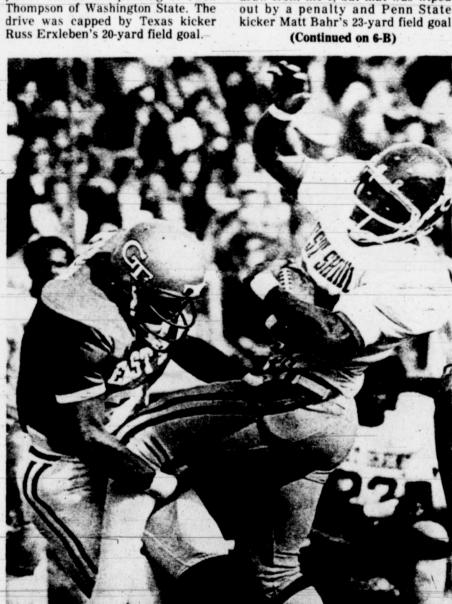
scoring pass to Kirk Gibson of Michigan State to narrow the gap to 24-22. Leach then connected with Scott Fizkee of Penn State with 20 seconds left in the game on a 14-yard aerial to win

Leach and Ted Brown, the running back from North Carolina State, shared the offensive honors while the defensive award went to Tom Cousin-



The West team, under head coach

With 2:54 left, Leach fired a 10-yard



Willis Adams, wide receiver from the University of Houston, hangs on to ball after catching pass in Saturday's East-West Shrine Classic in Stanford, Calif. Georgie Tech's Don Bessillieu (24), makes stop on Adams. (AP Laserphoto).

player. Nolan Cromwell does the holding for Corral Davis, East rout West by Maryland's Steve Atkins scored the

(AP Laserphoto).

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Russell Davis exploded for six touchdowns and 199 yards rushing for the East, which scored seven straight times in the second half Saturday to come from behind and rout the West 56-17 in the Shrine East-West Game.

Kicking specialists opposing each other today in

Los Angeles will be Frank Corral, left, of the Rams

and Dallas' Rafael Septian, who is a former Rams

Davis set East-West records for both his touchdown and rushing totals in the highest scoring game in the 54-year history of the college football all-star event.

Davis, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back, scored the East's only touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard plunge. His team trailed 17-7 at half-

But he scored five more on the ground in the second half and gained 88 yards on 19 second-half carries. The longest of his touchdown runs was a 19-yard scamper in the fourth period, and the others covered 1, 14, 3 and 2 yards.

Four of the second half touchdowns came after West turnovers, including three interceptions. Georgia Tech's Don Bessillieu recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up a pair of East touchdowns when the game was still close.

fense" with breaking Ken-

tucky's back in the Tigers' 93-89

the Wildcats in Lexington. "It's

a three-man zone in the back,

where we form a triangle, and

we play the guards man for

man. It worked pretty well for

tory Saturday.

other two East touchdowns on runs of 5 and 4 yards. Another standout for the East was

since the Tigers hit a sizzling 62

and Charlie Waters for the Cowboys. The winner

advances into the Super Bowl in Miami, Jan. 21.

LSU upsets Kentucky, 93-89

us tonight." LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -The defense complimented se-venth-ranked LSU's offense, Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown credited his "freak de-

"I give credit to LSU," said regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball vic-Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, They played well and shot well. They hit their free throws down-"We practice it a lot, but this the stretch and did what they is the first time we've used it," had to do to win. After being said Brown, who became the first LSU coach ever to defeat down 8 points, they did a great job of coming back.

percent from the field.

Then Martin iced the victory with a pair of free throws in the final second, snuffing out a late rally by the ninth-ranked WildMissouri tight end Kellen Winslow, who caught 6 passes for 109 yards. Clemson's Steve Fuller and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge split the quarterbacking duties and combined for 237 yards passing.

West 7.10

West—Warren 1 pass from Dils (Shea kick)
East—Davis 1 run (Jacobs kick)
West—Ed Shea 40
West—Deloach 17 fumble return (Shea kick)
East—Davis 1 run (Jacobs kick)
East—Davis 14 run (Jacobs kick)
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East—Davis 29 run (Jacobs kick)
East—Davis 20 run (Jacobs kick)
East—Davis 2 run (Jacobs kick)
East—Davis 2 run (Jacobs kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—East, Davis 27-199, McClendon 14-61,
Atkins 9-60. West, Graves 7-48, King 12-39.
PASSING—East, Fuller 8-12-6-145, Rutledge 6-10-1-92.
West, Dils 14-20-2-126, Moroski 8-16-1-83.
RECEIVING—East, Winslow 6-125, Gray 2-49. West,
Warren 6-80, DeFrance 4-45, Adams 3-35.

Red Raiders pop Texas, 92-74 in SWC opener

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Kent Williams' 20 points led five Texas Tech players in double figures Saturday as the Red Raiders tripped defending NIT champion Texas 92-74 in a Southwest Conference basketball

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efense.

The error-prone Longhorns took an early five-point lead, but turned the ball over 16 times as Tech won in a

Ron Baxter was the only Longhorn who performed well for a regional television audience, leading all scorers with 29 points.

The defeat was the first against one victory in league play for Texas and dropped the Longhorns to 7-4 on the

It was the opening league game for Tech, which now has a 9-2 season record.

After taking the lead on a 10-foot jump shot by Ralph Brewster, the Raiders were never headed, building up a 21-point lead at one time in the

The Raiders, beaten on the boards in the first half, came back to control rebounds 36-32, led by Brewster with

Baxter had nine for the Longh-

UCLA guns down Rutgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brad Holland made the best of an opportunity Saturday to show fans throughout the country that he's one of the finest outside shooters playing college bas-

The 6-foot-3 senior, in his first year as a starter for UCLA, connected on 8 of his 11 field goal attempts, mostly from long range, as the sixth-ranked Bruins demolished Rutgers 78-57 in a nationally televised game.

Holland now has hit on 66.9 percent of his field goal attempts this year. He is averaging 17.6 points per game.

"I do have the green light and I think most of the players on the team have a lot of confidence in me and respect for me now," said Holland. "I've had to build that up.

"I think they want me to shoot and they're looking for me to shoot," he added. "They want to get me the ball and it's a real good feeling. I just want to keep it up, to stay consisten

Holland and Kiki Vandeweghe combined for 33 points in the Bruins' one-sided victory. Rutgers never recovered from a first half in which the Scarlet Knights made only seven of their 30 field goal attempts.

"Obviously, the first half really hurt us," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "We stood around 22 feet from the hole and didn't run our offense. It was our worst shooting percentage ever, the most frustrating first half I've ever had."

RUTGERS (57)
Anderson 2 1-2 5, Troy 2 0-0 4, Bailey 8 1-2 17, Strickland 2 0-0 4, Brown 5 0-0 10, McDaniel 0 0-0 0, Madlinger 1 0-0 2, Milligan 2 0-0 4, Griffin 3 5-6 11, Clarke 0 0-0 0. Totals 25

Greenwood 7 1-2 15, Vandeweghe 5 6-8 16, Allums 1 2-2 4, Holland 8 1-3 17, Hamilton 5 1-2 11, Wilkes 3 1-3 7, Sanders 1 0-0 2, Naulls 2 0-0 4, Kelly 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 12-20

78.

Halftime—UCLA 27, Rutgers 17. Fouled out—Troy.
Total fouls—Rutgers 21, UCLA 15. Technical—Rutgers bench. A—12,176.

Tech's bench made a big difference, with the Raiders getting 37 points from reserves while Texas managed only 20 from its reserves.

The Raiders also shot a hot 62 percent for the game, while cold Texas was scoring at a 38 percent clip. Tech Coach Gerald Myers praised his team's all-out effort.

"I think we played the best 40 minutes that we have played the sea-son," Myers said. "We've had a bunch of great halves, but today's game was the best that we have played in both halves of any game. Kent Williams (who had 15 of his 20 points in the second half) is getting pretty steady. He got us going with three long ones early in the second half. David Little and Ben Hill sparked up in the first half. Hill carried us for awhile, especially when we put him on Ron Baxter. Ben did a super job on him.

On the other hand, Texas Coach Abe Lemons had little praise for his troops while throwing bouquets at

'They have the best young talent I've seen," Lemons said. "They are hungry, good players...best group of players I've seen together in a long time. They did a great recruiting job. I don't understand why we weren't more consistent. We were standing around too much. We had too many turnovers. Guards are supposed to control the game, but they didn't."

R. Baxter 11 7-9 29, Branyan 3 2-2 8, Stroud 0 5-6 5, Moore 2 2-2 6, Krivacs 3 0-0 6, Stephens 0 0-0 0, Johnson 5 5-7 15, Danks 1 3-3 5, Shepard 0 0-0 0, Blundell 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 24-29 74.

TEXAS TECH (92) McPherson 1 0-0 2, Williams 9 2-3 20, Brewster 7 1-2 15, Huston 2 0-1 4, Taylor 7 0-0 14, Hill 5 2-2 12, Little 4 2-2 10, J. Baxter 3 2-4 8, Sanders 1 1-2 3, Washington 0 2-3, Nichols 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Parks 0 2-2 2. Totals 39 14-21

92.
Halftime Score—Tech 41, Texas 35. Fouled out—
Moore Total fouls—Texas 24, Tech 27. Technical—Texas
Coach Lemons. A—7,781.

Chargers name new assistant

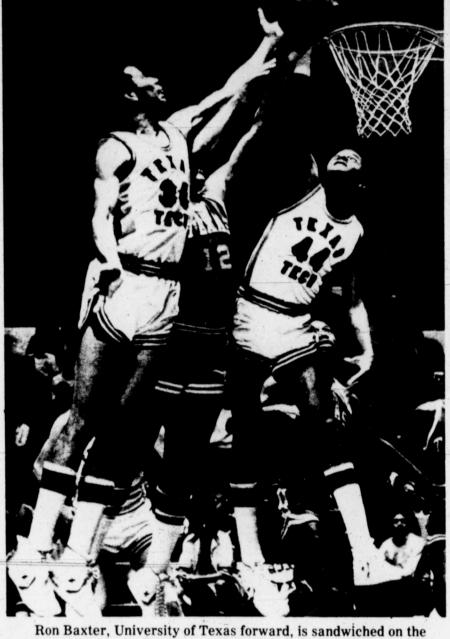
SAN DIEGO (AP) - Joe Gibbs, who played for Don Coryell at San Diego State and coached with him in St. Louis, has been named to Corvell's San Diego Chargers staff of assistant

The appointment was announced Friday by Chargers' spokesman Rick Smith, who said Gibbs' coaching responsibilities with the National Football League club will be set after Coryell and his staff return from scouting post-season college all-star

"Joe is one of the best coaches and persons I have been associated with," Corvell said of the 38-year-old Gibbs, who was one of the first players he recruited upon becoming San Diego State coach in 1961. "He was a fine player and is an excellent coach."

Gibbs, who served as offensive coordinator and backfield coach at Tampa Bay last season after five years on Coryell's St. Louis Cardinals' staff, played three years at San Diego State as a tight end, guard and linebacker.

He coached at Florida State, Southern Cal and Arkansas before joining the Cardinals' organization in 1973.



rebound by Texas Tech's Ralph Brewster (34) and Jeff Taylor (44). The Red Raiders went on to upset Texas, 92-74, in Lubbock.

Buchanon plays out option with Green Bay Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Cornerback Willie Buchanon, who had his finest season for the Green Bay Packers in 1978, has played out his option and is testing his market value with other National Football League

Buchanon, a seven-year veteran who tied for second in the league with nine interceptions this past season and earned a berth in the Pro Bowl, said he hopes he can reach contract agreement with the Packers. However, he said he believes he is as good as any cornerback in the NFL, want to be paid accordingly.

Buchanon reportedly has spoken to San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell, who formerly coached him at

Before the season started, the Packers offered me a contract, but it wasn't what I wanted," Buchanon said. "It wasn't far away, but they didn't even ask me what I wanted. So I turned it down and played out my

"And when I came to camp, I decided that I had to have the best year ever. It was a very personal motiva-

The Milwaukee Journal reported that Buchanon earned about \$105,000 last season, and that the Packers have offered him a three-year contract calling for \$130,000 in the third

Houston, Pittsburgh ready for big battle

calls Campbell "the greatest football player who ever suited up.' Campbell calls this game "my big-

gest challenge so far. Challenging Campbell will be a familiar Pittsburgh defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL in

regular season, 195. Twenty-four of those points came in a 24-17 loss to Houston here in the eighth week of the regular season. Houston is the only AFC Central team ever to win in Pittsburgh.

CAMPBELL SMASHED for three touchdowns in that game, and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini hit 13 of 19

In the rematch in Houston, Pittsburgh won 13-3 after Campbell was knocked from the game in the first quarter with a cracked rib. Pastorini, who kept playing in that game despite three cracked ribs, threw three interceptions.

But both Campbell and Pastorini have come on strong in the playoffs. Campbell's rushed for 202 yards. Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect his ribs, has hit 73 percent of his

The big man in the Pittsburgh offense has been quarterback Terry Bradshaw, following his best regular season ever with his most potent post-

Phillips figures the Steelers have a better team than the one that took two

Super Bowls. He says Bradshaw is the

"Their passing attack is a hell of a

lot better," said Phillips. "Bradshaw is using all of his receivers a whole lot more. He throws to everybody, except the opposition."

PITTSBURGH ALSO has Franco Harris, who on his career has rushed for 1,155 yards in postseason play and scored 12 touchdowns, both NFL rec-

"The game will be an emotional enough game that it won't matter whether it's cold, hot, snowing or raining," said Phillips. "I'm a hell of a lot more worried about Pittsburgh than the weather."

Early in regular season, Phillips predicted his team would not catch Pittsburgh in the division race and that the wild card was Houston's lone route to the Super Bowl.

"I'm not conceding this game," Phillips said. "I think we can win." "We'll find out," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

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Akers gets new pact

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) University of Texas regents voted Saturday to extend football coach Fred Akers' contract by two years, to 1984.

The regents also recommended that Akers receive a one-year extension each year so he will always have a five-year contract.

Akers, 40, was hired two years ago and compiled an 11-1 record in 1977 and a 9-3 record in

Regents chairman Allan Shivers said the purpose of recommending a perpetual five-year contract for Akers is so that in recruiting, "he can tell a young man he will play his full career under the same coach." "That seems to be very important to them.

Shivers said.



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MIDLAND

Holtz won't leave Hogs

Arkansas football Coach Arkansas and I haven't Lou Holtz repeated denials Saturday that he was a candidate to replace Woody Hayes as coach at

Ohio State University. Interviewed at halftime of the Hula Bowl said, "I have made a sas and that's a commitment I'm going to honor.

accomplished what I want to there."

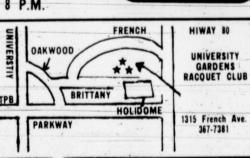
Holtz, an assistant coach under Hayes for a national championship team at Ohio State in 1968, has been called a game by ABC, Holtz likely successor to Hayes, who was fired a commitment to Arkan- week ago after punching a Clemson player during the Gator Bowl.

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Geiberger nabs playoff victory in Monterey MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - Al Geiberger knocked

in a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff Saturday to beat Bob Clampett, the teen-age-amateur sensation, and veteran George Bayer in the windup of a \$100,000 pro-am event for men and women. All three finished with 72-hole, 9-under-par totals of

276 in the non-tour event played on three Monterey Peninsula courses. Geiberger earned a playoff spot with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th green of the Laguna Seca course for a

closing-round 65. Bayer also closed with a 65. Clampett with a 67. Clampett, the 18-year-old from nearby Carmel Valley who won eight amateur titles last year and was the low amateur finisher in the U.S. Open, narrowly missed on a 16-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole and came within one inch of making a

birdie on the playoff hole. "I can remember when I was Clampett's age and having fun like he does, but I'm still having fun 20 years later," said Geiberger, who has won more than \$1 million on the PGA tour and picked up \$20,000 in unofficial winnings Saturday. Clampett, an All-American at Brigham Young

University, won only a trophy for his strong showing in the tournament, which drew a field of 78 men pros, mostly with tour experience, and four stars from the women's pro tour. "I played very well and have no regrets. This is only the second professional tournament I've played

in, and the other one was the U.S. Open," said the collegian who has an invitation to the 1979 Masters. Clampett missed his birdie putt try of 30 feet on the par-4 playoff hole when the ball stopped one inch to the side of the cup. Bayer, the 59-year-old golfer from Detroit who was

faced a putt from 22 feet but his ball went in and out of the cup. He settled for \$11,000 second-place money. Bayer has not played regularly on the tour the past 15 years. Four touring pros tied for fourth place at 279. They were Mark Pfeil, who won the Monterey tournament

one of the longest hitters on the tour in his prime,

in 1975, and Lon Hinkle, Bob Wynn and Alan Tapie. Pfeil had the best final round of that group, a 67. The top finisher among the women was Amy Alcott, who closed with a 75 after posting a 66 Friday and had a total of 294 to finish in the middle of the field. Sally Little was at 304, Hollis Stacy at 309 and

Debbie Massey 318. The event was sponsored by Spalding.

Midland girls down Big Spring

The Midland High girls got back on even terms with the weatherman Saturday night when they were able to play Big Spring in a District 5-4A basketball makeup contest at the MHS gym. They also recorded a 35-21 victory to keep their loop hopes

Karen Cook paced the victory for the 14-10 Bulldogs with 13 points as the MHS team recorded its second victory in three loop outings. Big Spring fell to 0-3 in the loop chase.

Jana Trolinder added nine points while Margaret Christian pumped in six points along with Sandra Rock's five markers.

Ausbie led the Steers with 10 points and only three Big Spring players scored against the stiff Midland defense. Midland led 16-10 at the half and then put the game away in the third quarter with a 12-5 scoring advantage for a 28-15 lead.

Icy roads hit the Midland Lee girls again, and they failed to get in a makeup contest with San Angelo and the same fate struck the Odessa Permian-Abilene High makeup contest. So Midland's victory was the only game played Saturday in the girls'

Big Spring was unable to round up

enough junior varsity players for a game with Midland High, so the Lee JV played the Bullpups. Lee forged a 31-28 victory in that matchup with Kay Rowe leading the way with six points. Brenda Gilchrist led Midland High with 13 points.

Lee will host Big Spring Monday at 8 p.m. in their next 5-4A outing, and the San Angelo remake has not be settled as of yet. Midland High travels to San Angelo Monday. Lee and Big Spring will also square off in a JV contest at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Lee gym. Lee and Abilene High lead the league with perfect 2-0 marks while Midland High and Odessa High are trying to keep pace with 2-1 records thus far.

Big Spring (21):
Banks, 3-0-6; Calhoun, 2-1-5; Ausbie, 5-0-10. Totals.

10.1.21.
Midland High (35):
Cook, 6.1-13, Trolinder, 4-1-9, Christian, 3-0-6, Rock, 2-1-5, Shrock, 1-0-2. Totals: 16-3-35.

5-4A Cage Standings Girls

Team Midland Lee Abilene High Midland High Odessa High Odessa Permian

Saturday's Results Midland High 35, Big Spring 21, Midland Lee-San angelo postponed, Odessa Permian-Abilene High post-

Kansas City downs Pacers in NBA play by 129-99

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bill Robinzine, Scott Wedman and Otis Birdsong combined for 65 points Saturday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 120-99 win over the Indiana Pacers in National Basketball Association action

Robinzine had 19 of his 23 points in the first half, when Kansas City built a 69-46 lead. Birdsong had 11 of his 21 points in the third quarter, when the Kings boosted their lead to 28 points. Wedman, who had 22 points, scored three consecutive baskets in the fourth quarter after Indiana had cut the lead to 14.

Kansas City built its 23-point halftime lead by hitting 71 percent of its second-quarter shots and 64 percent for the half. The Kings hit 9 of their last 10 shots before halftime.

Len Elmore led Indiana with 17 points. The Pacers, who had beaten Philadelphia by 27 points Fr8iday night, also got 13 points each from James Edwards, Johnny Davis and

Stock block engines finally are approved

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The U.S. Auto Club approved Saturday the use of stock block engines for its Indy-type cars this season and agreed to test various engines for rules changes on manifold pressure, cubic inch displacement and fuel consumption.

The changes, proposed last month, were designed to make champion-

ship racing more competitive by reducing speeds and costs. USAC denied the move was prompted by the defection of most of the big-name race car owners and drivers, who formed a new group, Championship Auto Racing Teams.

'There was no mention of CART at all," said USAC spokesman Paul Reinhard. "These things are for our racing. We can't say this is going to bring CART back. This was done to reinforce what had been done when the (track) promoters were here.'

Promoters from seven major auto racing tracks met with USAC president Dick King on Dec. 27, at which time tentative approval of the stock block concept and an 11-event schedule for 1979 were announced.

CART announced Friday the appointment of three officials and 20 confirmed entries, including five former Indianapolis 500 winners, for its first two races

CART president Pat Patrick said the return to stock block engines is 'short-sighted for this season, and CART has requested a meeting to

talk to Speedway officials about the 1979 (Indy) race.' USAC, which will meet again on Jan. 20, also made King a voting member of the board of directors, and re-elected Reynold MacDonald, Chicago, chairman of the board; Samuel Shawhan, Chicago, vice chairman; Henry Ryder, Indianapolis, secretary, and C.O. Alig Jr., Indianapolis, treasurer.

King will replace former Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb, whose term on the board expired.

Inness leads ice victory over Wings

DETROIT (AP) - Goalie Gary Inness, picked up from the defunct Indianpolis Racers three weeks ago, turned in a sparkling performance Saturday night in leading the Capitals to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

He missed his shutout - which would have been Washington's first in 82 games — when rookie Dan Bolduc scored on a power play with 23 seconds left.

The triumph pulled Washington into a tie for fourth place in the Norris Division with the Red Wings, who have lost four in a row and have not won in seven games.

Inness has a 2-1-3 record since joining the Capitals from the World Hockey Association. The shutout was his first in three years in the NHL. He had two with Pittsburgh four years ago. This is his sixth pro season and fifth in the NHL.

Ex-Red Wing Guy Charron, Tom Rowe, Bob Picard and Ryan Walter scored for the Caps. Charron's came in the first period and the other three game in a nine-minute span in the last

Penn captures win

half of the third period.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Penn forward Tony Price scored 15 of his game-high 19 points to lead his team to a 52-44 Ivy League win over Dartmouth Saturday night.

The Quakers, defending Ivy League champions, had all they could handle with the Big Green and led by only seven points, 25-18, at halftime.

East wins Hula Bowl

(Continued from 4-B)

attempt was blocked. Erxleben gave the West a 6-0 halftime lead with a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Biggest play of the first half came on some razzle-dazzle by East quarterback Chuck Fusina of Penn State and Leach. Leach lined up at right slotback, took a handoff from Fusina on a reverse, then threw a 79-yard pass to Gibson. However, that drive fizzled.

The West exploded for 18 points in the third period with help from the defense following an end zone interception of a Leach pass by Max Hudspeth of New Mexico in the opening minutes of the quarter.

First, Erxleben kicked his third field goal, a 24-yarder, to make it

A blocked punt by Jimmy Walker of Arkansas gave the ball back to the West on the East 10-yard line. Quarterback Ron Calcagni of Arkansas ran it in from the 1 and then passed to Calvin Sweeney of Southern Cal for a

two-point conversion, making it 17-0. Moments later, it was 24-0 when Calcagni fired an 83-yard scoring pass to Sweeney.

But then the East came back. Ted Brown brought the crowd to its feet with a twisting 74-yard touchdown run to put the East on the scoreboard. Then with Leach at the controls, the fourth quarter was all East.

West-FG Erxleben 24 West-Calcagni 1 run (Sweeney pass from Calcagni) West-Sweeney 83 pass from Calcagni (Erxleben

East—Ted Brown 74 run (Bahr kick failed)
East—Alexander 3 run (Gibson pass from Fusina)
East—Gibson 10 pass from Leach (Leach run)
East—Fitzkee 14 pass from Leach (Bahr kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: Rushing—East, Ted Brown (NC St.) 11-151, Leach (Mich.) 6-52, Alexander (LSU) 10-22; West, Cowins (Ark.) 13-57, Theo. Brown (UCLA) 9-36, Berns (Neb.)

9-20.
Passing-East, Leach 7-12-1-187, Montana (Notre Dame) 3-12-0-51, Fusina (Penn St.) 3-10-0-42; West, Thompson (Wash. St.) 1-18-0-91, Duva (Haw.) 3-5-0-38, Calcagni (Ark.) 1-3-0-83.

Iona posts win

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Kevin Hamilton scored 18 points, including four key free throws in the final 22 seconds, to lead Iona to an 82-78 college basketball victory over

Wagner Saturday night. Hamilton's two free throws with 22 seconds remaining, stretched the Gaels' lead to 80-74, and nine seconds later, when the Seahawks had closed again to four, Hamilton sank two more free throws

Jamie Ciampaglio scored 21 points for Wagner, 5-5.

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Marshall inks contract

BLOOMINGTON, sands of fans here. It's a interleague trading Minn. (AP) - It's taken darn shame that he's Rod Carew 12 years to put himself in a position that may make him the highest-paid player in baseball. But it only took Mike Marshall eight months to become the top-salaried player for the Minnesota Twins.

Marshall, who caught on with the Twins as a free agent last May 15, signed a three-year contract with Minnesota Friday at an estimated \$300,000 per season.

Meanwhile, Twins owner Calvin Griffith conceded that he's stopped negotiating with Carew simply because he can't afford him.

"We're just not going to be able to pay Rod what he's entitled to,' said Griffith. "He came to our farm system as a kid, developed with us and has thrilled thougone through all those stages of life with the

fy him. Carew will be on the final year of a \$200,000 contract with Minnesota in 1979 and then will be able to sell his formidable services to the highest bidder.

If he isn't traded first, that is.

The seven-time American League batting champion vetoed a deal last month that would have sent him to San Francisco. The Giants weren't one of the teams he'd listed as acceptable and he felt the whole situation was too hurried.

"I don't know how they thought I would have accepted the trade on such short notice," Carew said at the time of Griffith's efforts to beat the

deadline.

The 33-year old first baseman is reluctantly Twins and we can't satismaking a trip to San Francisco next week, but says he still isn't interested in playing with the Giants, despite a \$3.5 million offer by owner willing to do the same. Bob Lurie.

the best offer for himself with the Giants," says Griffith, who reportedly has also had feelers from the New York Yankees and Boston. "The best for his own good and the best for us.

Carew, however, would like to test the free agent draft market. He believes he's the best

player in the game today, and that if Pete Rose can get \$800,000 a year at age 36, he might command even more.

Carew would sign for less to remain in Minnesota, an area he loves. Marshall apparently Uwa Marshall, who will be

36 in nine days, turned down higher offers in order to pitch for Twins' Manager Gene Mauch, who signed a three-year extension last July.

"Sometimes money is not the only thing that comes into play in your life," said the former Cy Young awardYwinner. got an excellent contract.

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Owners ready to sue

BOSTON (AP) - Depositions were taken from Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Saturday by attorneys for the University of Colorado and others accused in a lawsuit of encouraging Coach Chuck Fairbanks to break his contract with the team.

Sullivan, who initiated legal action to prevent Fairbanks from signing a contract as head football coach at Colorado. said he was interrogated for more than three hours in a Boston law office.

Sullivan said his son Charles, the Patriots' attorney, also had been questioned for an hour. Charles later flew to Colorado on the same plane as the three attorneys to take depositions there.

The Patriots' owner said he had been advised not to disclose the nature of the questioning because of the pending

A U.S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday preventing Fairbanks from taking the Colorado job. A hearing on the Patriots' request for a permanent injunction barring Colorado from inducing Fairbanks to quit the club has been set for Jan. 12.

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First-time skier still has aches, pains

Devoted advocates have been exolling the joy of it all for years and heir unabashed enthusiasm is not prprising. After all, where else can ou spend an afternoon throwing yourself at the feet of a peach-comlexioned blonde named Alice, or wile tway a morning trying to conquer the whims of the dales and glades of a nountainside with a brunette named Jusan. And where else would an unlerstanding wife smile approvingly.

Sounds like a roving rake, right? Wrong. It's a first-time skier just eturning from his first experience on streamlined barrel staves, perhaps every muscle aching, but aching too or another fling on some snow cuthioned slope.

The beginner must first be prepared to dodge the slings and arrows of outraged doomsayers. The slopes at Taos, N.M., they warned, were nuch too steep for an untutored amaeur, and they were right.

Midland Athletic Director Sam Cox suggested a quiet ward complete with attendants somewhere, a state institution, perhaps. "You are too old to start skiing. Don't do it, you'll break a leg." And then, relenting to offer encouragment, "Whatever you do, do't buy any crutches. We've got plenty bere that aren't being used."

ALTHOUGH SAM'S dire forecast

failed to materialize, it can't be described as completely baseless. There was that time the beginner missed a turn in the trail and sailed off knee deep in powder, and feeling like a cartoon character out of Saturday Evening Post with one ski on each side of a small pine tree. Once he was assured that he was still sound in tooth and limb, the absurdity of his plight dawned and he swore when he finally extricated himself that no one would ever learn of the pine tree

The site really is incidental to the skier. It could be Ruidoso, Vail, Purgatory, Aspen, Santa Fe, Red River, Angel Fire, anywhere, just as long as there's a mountain to slide down, at least, until one becomes sufficiently skilled to demand selectivity.

As it turned out, Taos Ski Valley was a winter wonderland for a vistor from West Texas' snowless Permian Basin, a not too unusual reaction.

Ernie Blake, a transplanted Swiss who built the winter resort around cloudless, rainless, fogless steep (37 degrees in some places) slopes, says, "When you tell them in Switzerland about it, they think you are a liar."

DOWNHILLERS ON the 55 trails saddled over Kuchina Peak and the Wheeler Wilderness areas (served by six chair lifts) never had it better. By Thanksgiving, the snow was better than anything Taos had to brag about last year and has improved since. The



only trouble is that, except for cancellations, the Valley accommodations are booked through most of the winter. Still, for the persistent, there are lodgings in Taos, 19 miles away.

There's a price for every pocketbook from bed and breakfast at \$9 a day in the dorm style Abominable Snowmansion nine miles from the Valley at Arroyo Seco to the comfortoriented lodges of the Valley itself, only a few yards from the lifts and packaging meals, lifts and lessons, which can come in handy if you've never stuffed one of those stiff boots into a ski before.

Perhaps in no other sport is escape is more complete. Once you've traveled the picturesque winding road along the fast moving brook, you've bridged the gap between reality and

While in the valley, the outside world ceased to exist...nary a newspaper, radio or have sufficient energy after a day on the slopes to even watch Monday night football. The days are completely absorbed in mastering turns and shifting the weight to the left ski, not as easy as it looks. And when day is doe, even a session in the sauna or whirlpool can't convince you that haven't made the last downhill run left in you. The only nightlife that interests you is a stroll around the village and and early trip to a deep slumber.

Still, miraculously, by norning, you gulp down breakfast with one eye on the lift across the valley, fearful it will start before you get there.

PART OF the atmosphere of skiing is staying at on of the lodges at the foot of the mountain. Meals, prepared by a French chef, are served on long tables and as a result you quickly become acquainted with the other skiers. In fact, it happens so fast, one has the eerie feeling he has been thrust into the midst of an Agatha Christie mystery.
For example, why would that cou-

ple drive 22 hours non-stop from California to ski in New Mexico? And that

defeated the San Antonio

Spurs 108-105 in a Nation-

al Basketball Associa-

tion game Saturday

The victory brought

the Knicks to the halfway

point of their 82-game

schedule with a 20-21 record, in fourth place in the Atlantic Division. The

Spurs' four-game winning streak ended as they lost for only the sec-

ond time in their last 14

starts. They still lead the

Central Division with a

Larry Kenon, who topped the Spurs with 35

points, scored 20 in the

first half to help San An-

tonio take a 56-47 lead.

The Spurs led 78-70 en-

tering the final period

after leading by 13-early

in the third quarter.

24-16 mark.

young couple from Albuquerque who live at the foot of Sandia Crest...why would they drive to Taos, and the excuse that there's no snow on the Crest is pretty flimsy. And what about the young beginner who claims he was driving from Little Rock to Oklahoma City to take a new job and decided to stop off at Taos on the way? A pretty shakey yarn.

And the two guys and a girl from Denver, who talk like New Yorkers and make snide remarks about Texas skiers. What's a Frenchman from Algeria doing here? He skis like he was raised on snow.

But most suspicious of all are the two men from Toronto. One sounds like Edmund Gwenn and skis like it's a full-time occupation. He retired nine years ago at 40 and would ski Salt Lake, Canada and Japan after leaving Taos. The other is a heavily accented Pole who was born in Russia, lived in 27 countries and spoke about as many languages. He served six years with the British and was wounded twice in World War II, once was a competitive ski jumper on the European circuit, married a Dutch woman, is now a successful importer who roams the slopes of Europe, Stowe, Jackson Hole and any place that strikes his fancy. Suspicions were naturally aroused because of his reluctance to disclose anything about

But is soon apparent the villain in this drama is the white monster looking over everyone's shoulder out-

Nightly, bumps, bruises, attempted fractures and narrow escapes are compared by intended victims.

WE DIDN'T need the crutches Sam Cox offered us, but it wasn't because an all out effort was made, there were knee first, head first, keel over the side and flip tumbles, but the only injury sustained was in front of the lodge when we slipped on the ice in the road while taking a picture and injured a wrist, but we didn't even have

a pair of skis on. The first thing you discover about skiing, even before a lesson, is that the easiest part is falling down and the most difficult task is getting back up. And the first thing you learn under an instructor is how to snow-plow, come down a hill and stop and then use the technique for a turn. Before long you are ready for your first trip up the beginners' lift and the first trip down the gentle slope, although for

the first-timer standing at the top, he is convinced that despite the discovery of America, Columbus had to be

THE SECOND day, Alice, the blonde from Westchester, N.Y., who has spent the last nine years in Taos, serving as a ski instructor in the winter and working in an office in town in the summer, worked on our turns, interspersing the lesson with ego-flattering "you're doing wonderful" "that was excellent" type praise, which we began to notice came as we struggled to regain the vertical after a spectacular tumble. However, by midafternoon, we were able to alight from the lift and go directly into a downhill run without mishap. Disaster usually struck after arriving at the bottom and while trying to skate to the lift. In fact, progress was so good, she promised a run on the mountain the next morning.

That's when Susan, a transplant from Wisconsin, four year Taos resident and an offseason secretary, took over. Coming down the big mountain, actually was easier than the practice slope. All the things we thought about and acted out before just seemed to come naturally on the mountain and it wasn't hard to figure out why...terror will do wonders for a skier who realizes a proper is the difference between survival and unscheduled and unchartered flight off the sheer edge of a trail. Success was also our undo-

Even though tired, the maiden trip had been so successful, we decided to go up again...alone. And soon discovered why one of the cardinal rules of skiing is never to take that last run. We thought we'd never get down. The cohesive skis that were a study in team work the first trip, suddenly became independent entitities in violent revolution. That's when we wound up in the pine tree.

But the worst fall came at the end of the run. The skis became so entangled, that the only way to extract myself was to undo the draw string which holds the ski to the boot evenwhen it comes free of the ski. We immediately discovered the reason for the string. As we reached for the ski after detaching it, it was gone. Above on the ski lift, the alarm "loose ski" was sounded as the free slab picked up speed on the way to its inevitable collision with the Saint Bernard, a lodge at the foot of the

Kermit captures tourney title

BIG LAKE — The Kermit Yellow Jackets nipped host Reagan County in the semifinals and then blasted Alpine, 75-59, here Saturday night to capture the championship of the 48th annual Reagan County Basketball Tournament.

David Fullbright paced the Yellow Jackets in the finals, scoring 16 points. Mark Wollenben scored 22 points for Alpine in a losing cause.

Alpine's Kyle Mackey was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after averaging 24 points through four tournament games and leading the Fighting Bucks in the tournament finals. Against Kermit for the championship Mackey dumped in 16 points.

Mackey scored 29 points in Saturday's semifinal game with Crane to spark Alpine to an 83-70 win that sent them into the tourney finals. Crane was led by Gilbert Sena and Greg Lewis, each with 12 points.

Kermit advanced to the finals by knocking off the host Reagan County Owls, 60-57, in a nip-and-tuck semifinal contest. Roger King paced Kermit in that one with 18 points. King's production was matched by Reagan County's Donald Williams who also

Williams scored 17 points his next time on the court to lead Reagan County to 54-48 win over Crane for third place in the tournament. Crane was led by Jimmy Simmons' 10 points. Reagan County improved their season mark to 13-3 with the

In the consolation championship, Mason's Tony Haines poured in 23 points to lead his mates to a 66-53 win over Ozona. Ozona, which advanced to the consolation championship with a 51-47 win over Fabens Saturday, was led in the final game by Dan Sewell's 16 points.

Blue Devils win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Center Mike Gminski and forward Gene Banks each scored 22 points Saturday night to lead fifth-ranked Duke to a 74-64 win over stubborn Tulane.

It was a see-saw battle in the first half before Duke, 9-2, took command in the second period. The Blue Devils finally grabbed a 45-44 lead with 15:09 left to play and never relinquished

Indiana University's Ray Tolbert (45) slam dunks for two of his 10 points against Purdue Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., as a pair of unidentified Boilermakers watch helplessly. The Hoosiers went on to defeat the Boilermakers, 63-54. (AP Laserphoto)

Moncrief sparks Hogs past Houston, 62-61

HOUSTON (AP) - Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief completed a three-point play with 41 seconds left in the game to climax an amazing comeback Saturday night and lead the Razorbacks to a 62-61 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the University of Houston.

Arkansas erased a 21-point firsthalf deficit in taking the victory, which leaves them unbeaten for the season with a 9-0 record. Houston dropped to 8-5 in the opening SWC game for both teams.

The Cougars used an aggressive, fullcourt press and an airtight 2-3 zone defense that kept the cold-shooting Razorbacks in cheek in the first Arkansas went scoreless for a 4:09

stretch of the first half and fell behind But the Razorbacks caught fire to

start the second half, outscoring Houston 23-3 over the first 10 minutes. The Cougars managed to hold onto the lead, however, until Moncrief's three-point play put the Hogs ahead to

Moncrief, the game's leading scor-

er with 25 points, hit a layup, then added the free throw after he was fouled by Houston's George Walker. Moments later, Moncrief hit two more free throws after Houston's Ken Ciolli fouled him, icing the game with 18 seconds to play.

Victor Ewing led Houston scorers with 16 points.

"That probably was the worst 20 minutes of basketball we have ever played as a group," said Steve Schall, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half. "We were really embarrassed. Our pride was hurt, and we decided at least in the second half we would be respectable."

Houston's zone defense effectively thwarted Arkansas in the first half because of impatience, Schall said.

ARKANSAS (62) Zahn 3 3-5 9, Peterson 2 1-2 5, Schall 8 0-0 16, Reed 1 3-4 5, Moncrief 7 11-11 25, Brown 0 2-2 2, Totals 21 20-24 62, HOUSTON (61)

Ewing 8 0-0 16, Walker 6 0-0 12, Sauls 0 0-0 0, Williams 3 4-6 10, Ciolii 2 1-2 5, Davis 0 0-0 0, Mitchell 4 1-2 9, O'Neall 3 1-2 7, Smith 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 7-12 61.

Halftime—Houston 49, Arkansas 28. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Arkansas 14. Houston 24. Technicals—Arkansas Coach Sutton (2). A—8,214.

Bob McAdoo fired in 38 McAdoo countered for scored just 4 points from tained from New Orleans New York with an eight- the foul line in the first in a trade for Spencer foot jumper and the ket that put New York ahead to stay with 1:21 Knicks clinched the vicremaining, as the Knicks

McAdoo's 38 paces Knicks

tory with 6 free throws in the final 16 seconds -

Cleamons.

19 free throw attempts in the fourth quarter.

Marvin Webster added two each by McAdoo, 18 points for the Knicks Ray Williams and Jim while Joe Meriweather, making his New York

NEW YORK (AP) - top 101-100 with 1:40 left. The Knicks, who debut after being obthree periods, made 16 of Haywood Friday night, scored 10 points in a reserve role. Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, had 25 points for San Antonio before fouling out in the closing seconds.

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New York outscored San Antonio 9-2 early in We'll set caster camber and toe, in-

the fourth quarter, finally drew even at 94-94 and then took the lead on 2 free throws by McAdoo with 3:26 to play. Kenon spect front end and hit a 3-point play and adjust steering. Inthen scored on a breacludes, air condikaway dunk following a tioned cars. Torsion steal by George Gervin to put the Spurs back on bar adjustment extra. Pickups and TAX PROBLEM?

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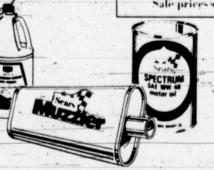
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East quarterback Jeff Rutledge (11) of Alabama lunges for a five yards through the West line in first half action of the East-West Shrine game at Stanford Saturday. Coming from behind to make

the stop is the West's Reggie Lewis (97) of North Texas State and over the top Ralph DeLoach (94) of California. (AP Laserphoto)

Stratford heads AAAA all-state football team

By The Associated Press Texas AAAA high school champion Houston Stratford and the team they beat to win this year's title, Plano, dominated the all-state high school football teams as chosen by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Houston Stratford landed three players on the first team and three on the second team, and Plano had five players on the No. 1 squad including one player, Billy Ray Smith, who made both offensive and defensive teams.

In Class AAA, versatile Rick McIvor of Fort Stocktoon was named on three all-state squads - first team quarterback, first team defensive back and second team kicker

First Team, Class AAAA

Offense: split end, Adrian Jones of Houston Milby; tight end, Bobby Fowler of Angleton; tackle, Jim May of Houston Stratford; tackle, Kevin Jennings of Plano; guard, Billy Ray Smith of Plano; guard, Scott McCall of Temple; center, David Chulick of Plano; quarterback, Vic Vines of Odessa Permian; running back, Craig James of Houston Stratford; running back, Ernest Jackson of Lamar Consolidated; running back, Royce Coleman of Plainview; kicker, Craig James of Houston Stratford. Defense: end, Kevin Chaney of Conroe; end, Michael Weddington of Temple; lineman, Billy Ray Smith of Plano; lineman, Robbie Kiefer of Angleton; lineman, Robert Pappacino of El Paso Andress; linebacker Kevin Rush of Plano; linebacker, Dwayne Rhodes of Brazoswood; linebacker, Larry Twardowski of Aldine; back, Ricky-Reynolds of Odessa Permian; back, Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere; back, Marvin Walker of Garland

Second Team, Class AAAA Offense: split end. Ronnie Stukalin of Houston Stratford; tight end, Michael Weddington of Temple; tackle, Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King; tackle, Mark Johnson of Temple; guard, Tim Burge of Plainview; guard, Jimmy Jones of Vidor; center, David Larimore of Wichita Falls Rider; quarterback, Mark McQueen of Temple; running back, Elvis Walker of Temple; running back, Floyd Dorsey of Tyler; running back, Charles Waggoner of Dallas Carter; kicker, Demarcus Baxter of Tyler

John Tyler. Defense: end, Mack Fagget of Longview; end, Eric Holle of Austin LBJ; lineman, Garland Short of Houston Yates; lineman, Wayne Harpold of Houston Stratford; lineman, James Cantrell of Garland; linebacker, Bubba Mattinson of Houston

Stratford; linebacker, Gary Moten of Brazoswood; linebacker, George Harris of Waco Richfield; back, Stanley Jackson of Seguin; back, Tim Adams of Lufkin; back, Brad Ayres of Austin High.

First Team, Class 3A Offense: split end, Mitchell Bennett of Bonham; tight end, Kevin Taylor of Brownwood; tackle, Chuck Williams of Gregory-Portland; tackle, Craig Agnew of Brownwood; guard, Joe Berezoski of Marlin; guard, Archie McGinty of Navasota; center, Jody Aiena of Beaumont South Park; quarterback, Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton; running back, Kenneth Epps of Atlanta; running back, George Johns of Carthage; running back, Robert Durham of Kilgore; kicker, Rick

Padia of Wharton. Defense: end, Dee Parks of Fort Stockton; end, Steve Wright of Lubbock Estacado; lineman, Vernon Blackard of Gainesville; lineman, Tommy Robison of Gregory-Portland; lineman Steve Kolb of Andrews; linebacker, Yewerist Deramus of Carthage; linebacker, Paul Pogue of Fort Stockton; linebacker, Raymond Morris of Odessa Ector; back, Derwin Williams of Brownwood; back, Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton; back, Cedric Mack of Bra-

Baylor tops Rice, 64-52

WACO, Texas (AP) - Freshman Terry Teagle scored 18 points and Baylor's zone defense shut down the Rice Owls in the second half Saturday night to give the Bears a 64-52 victory in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Teagle helped take up the slack for the missing Vinnie Johnson, Baylor's leading scorer and the No. 1 scorer in the SWC, who missed the game because of the death of his mother in New York.

Rice carried a 28-27 edge at halftime when Teagle and the Baylor zone took charge.

Baylor hit its first eight shots of the second half while holding Rice scoreless for seven minutes in taking a 43-34 lead.

El Darden scored 16 points to lead the Owls and became Rice's all-time leading scorer. Darden now has 1,445 career points, taking over from Kendall Rhine, who had 1,436 points in

Baylor's record is now 1-0 in SWC play and 7-4 for the season. Rice is 0-1 in conference and 3-8 overall.

Darden 7 2-2 16; DeCello 1 0-0 2; Burkholder 2 0-0 4; Jurns 2 0-0 4; Tudor 7 0-0 11; Wilson 1 0-0 2; Rieke 2 1-1 5; Jott 0 0-0 0; Daniels 1 0-0 2; Hubble 0 0-0 0; McCage 1 1-2 3.

BAYLOR (64)
Nunley 4 4-4 12, Vaszauskas 3 1-2 7, Zeller 5 0-0 10, Mays 6 0-0 12, Teagle 7 4-9 18, Gallardo 1 1-2 3, Stanley 1 0-1 2, Totals 27 10-18 64.
Halftime—Rice 28, Baylor 27, Fouled out—Ricke. Total fouls—Rice 17, Baylor 14. A—1,389.

Gilmer sixth in nationals

Midlander Mark Gilmer, 16, captured sixth place in the National Junior Handball Tournament for youth ages 17 and under at the Central YMCA in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27 and 30.

Gilmer represented the Midland Central YMCA in the tournament, which was sponsored by the U.S. Handball Association.

Gilmer defeated Greg Gugger of Cincinniti 21-9, 21-6 in the first round; lost to John Baldouf of Tucson, Ariz., 21-13, 17-21, 11-10 in the second round; defeated John Moore of Chicago 21-14, 21-8 in the third round; defeated Pierre Pelletier of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, 21-8, 21-4 in the fourth round, and lost to William O'Donnel of Boston 21-8, 14-21, 11-7 in the fifth

Winning first in the tournament was Richard Lopez of Los Angeles. Twenty-seven contestants were en-

tered in the contest. Lock Haven St. 67, Haverford 64

Gilmer has been playing since age

YMCA to hold three meetings

The Alamo YMCA has scheduled three meetings this week concerning the YMCA Peanut Basketball partici-

Tuesday, a parent's organizational meeting for fourth through sixth grade boys will be held at the Alamo YMCA at 6 p.m. Parents are urged to

Wednesday, a coaches and officials clinic will be held at the Alamo YMCA at 6:30 p.m. The clinic will be conducted by Del Poss of Midland Col-

Thursday, a second Peanut Basketball clinic will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Lee High School gym under the direction of Paul Stueckler, Lee basketball coach. Coaches and officials are asked to meet at the gym at 6:15 p.m. while the players should report at 8 p.m. for a player's clinic.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD NHL summaries

College basketball

By The Associated Press EAST C.W. Post 78, Bridgeport 74 Colgate 74, Cornell 67 Colgate 74, Cornell 67 Delaware Vly 82, W. Maryland 76 Detroit 77, Rhode Island 76, OT Drexel 64, Rider 52 E. Connecticut 91, Curry 82 E. Connecticut 91, Curry 82 John Jay 53, CCNY 43 La Salle 95, Lafayette 80 Long Island 79, St. Bonaventure 78 Medgar Evers 87, Strayer 69 Massachusetts Maritime 91, Nichols londe, Was, 17: 44. Second Period—2, Washington, Rowe 16 (Maruk), 10: 18. 3, Washington, Picard

Pennsylvania 52, Dartmouth 44 Philadelphia Pharm 72, Slippery Rock

9
Seton Hall 92, Canisius 87
Tempie 74, St. John's, N.Y. 73
Vermont 63, St. Joseph's, Pa., 61
W. Virginia 88, Massachusetts 56
SOUTH
Auburn 91, Florida 86
Central-Wesl 79, Wofford 65
Duke 24, Tulane 64 Duke 74, Tulane 64 E. Tennessee St. 88, Alderson-Broaddus

Florida Tech 100, Central Methodist Furman 86, Davidson 65 Gardner Webb 84, Guilford 65 High Point 69, Elon 63 James Madison 56, William & Mary 55 LSU 93, Kentucky 89 Morris Harvey 53, Marshall 39

N.Carolina-Charlotte 68, New Orleans S.Carolina-Spartanburg 85, Claflin 69
Wake Forest 66, Maryland 60
W.Carolina 104, N.Carolina-Greensboro 74 MORE

MIDWEST MIDWEST
Central Michigan 88, Miami, Ohio 68
Cincinnati 72, Virginia Tech 68
Concordia, Wis., 65, Oakland, Mich. 57
Creighton 75, Tulsa 71
E. Michigan 78, N. Illinois 67
Franklin 87; Earlham 82
Crand Valles 51, 78, Especie 58, 66 Grand Valley St. 75, Ferris St. 66 Hillsdale 93, Lake Superior St. 60 Huntington, Ind., 79, Bethel, Ind., 77 Huntington, Ind., 79, Bethel, Ind., 77
Illinois 74, Northwestern 56
Indiana 63, Purdue 54
Iowa 85, Michigan 79
Kalamazoo 71, Benedictine 67
Kenyon 92, Ohio Wesl 77
Michigan St. 69, Minnesota 62
Michigan Tech 96, Minnesota Duluth

Nebraska 72, Iowa St. 68 N. Kentucky 63, Xavier, Ohio 61 Ohio U 101, W. Michigan 82 Wabash 81, Albion 77 Wilmington 76, Manchester 61 SOUTHWESTE Texas Tech 92, Texas 74

Arizona St. 80, Stanford 68 New Mexico St. 71, Bradley 64 UCLA 78, Rutgers 57

TOURNAMENTS Boys' Club Classic
Third Place
Howard 91, Delaware 71
Brockport Invitational
Third Place
Nazareth 81, Toronto 66
Capital District Invitational
First Round
Springfield 88, Renselaer 89

Florida Southern Festival Third Place West Chester St. 56, Manhattanvill

Springfield 68, Rensselaer 59

Seventh Place Evangel 91, NW Missouri St. 74 Fifth Place.

SE Missouri 62, Missouri-Rolla 54
Old Dominion Classic
Third Place
Bucknell 79, Georgia Southern 78
Point Loma Classic,
Eith Place Southern Cal Col 88, Azusa-Pacific 75

Southern Cal Col 88, Azusa-Pacific 75
Seventh Place
Cal Baptist 84, Olivet Nazarene Col 72
Shepherd Tournament
Third Place
Atlantic Chris 87 Frostburg 69
Siena Invitational
Third Place
Va. Commonwealth 71, Catholic 62 Yellow Jacket Classic

How top 20 fared

By The Associated Press
How the Top Twenty teams in The
Associated Press college basketball poll
fared through games of January 1-7:
1. Michigan St. (9-1) beat Wisconsin
84-55; beat Minnesota 69-62
2. Notre Dame (6-1) beat Villanova 75-

64 3.North Carolina (10-1) beat Clemson 92-68; beat Virginia 86-74, 2 OT 4.Illinois (14-0) beat Indiana 65-61; beat 4.Illinois (14-0) beat Indiana 65-61; beat Northwestern 74-56
5.Duke (9-2) beat Davidson 77-59; beat Long Beach St. 79-78; beat Tulane 74-64
6.UCLA (8-2) beat Oregon St. 65-63
7.Louisiana St. (10-0) beat Georgia 97-75; beat Kentucky 93-89
8.N. Carolina St. (11-2) beat Appalachian St. 58-50-beat Tulane 104-58; beat

8.N. Carolina St. (11-2) beat Appalachi an St. 58-50, beat Tulane 104-58, beat Long Beach St. 100-73 9 Kentucky (5-4) lost to Florida 76-65; lost to Louisiana St. 93-89 10 Texas A&M (11-2) did not play. 11 Indiana St. (11-0) beat Tulsa 101-89, beat West Texas St. 98-77 12 Georgetown (10-2) lost, to St. Jo-seph's (Pa.) 37-36; beat Samford 76-50 13 Michigan (7-3) beat Minnesota 88-75; lost to Iowa 85-79

lost to lowa 85-79

75; lost to lowa 85-79
11 Arkansas (9-0) beat North Texas St.
96-71; beat Houston 62-61
15.Long Beach. St. (8-2) lost to Duke
79-78; lost to N. Carolina St. 100-73
16. Louisville (10-3) beat Tenn-Chattanooga 94-70; beat SW Louisiana 73-60
17. Marquette (10-1) beat Brown 57-49;
beat Maine 55-46
18. Mississippi St. (8-2) lost to Alabama
87-65; lost to Georgia 69-67
19 Kansas (8-3) did not play
20. Maryland (10-3) beat George Washington 84-72; lost to Wake Forest 66-60

Petroli 0 1—1
First Period—1, Washington, Charron 12 (Lane, Walter), 4: 33. Penalties—Svensson, Was, :33; Lofthouse, Was, 3: 36; Larson, Det, 3: 47; Rissling, Was, major-minor, 5: 42; Miller, Det, major-minor, 5: 42; Hilworth, Det, 7: 33; Lalonde, Was, 17: 44.

NBA summaries

SAN ANTONIO (105)
Kenon 17 1-3 35, Olberding 2 4-4 8,
Paultz 34-4 10, Gervin 10 5-6 25, Silas 6 2-2
14, Bristow 0 2-2 2, Dietrick 31-17, Gale 1
2-2 4, Totals 42 21-24 105, NEW YORK

(108) Knight 5 1-1 11, McAdoo 16 6-8 38,

Knight 5 1-1 11, McAdoo 16 5-8 36, Websiter 8-2 18, Cleamons 2-2-6, Glenn 3 0-0 6, Meriweather 4 2-2 10, Williams 3 7-8 13, Rudd 0 0-0 0, Monroe 2 0-0 4, Richardson 1 0-2 2. Totals 44 20-25 108.

San Antonio 24, 32 22 7—105

New York 25 22 23 33—108

Fouled out—Gervin, Richardson. Total fouls—San Antonio 27, New York 23. A—15 932.

16 (Maruk), 10-18. 3, Washington, Picard 9 (Charron), 13-18. 4, Washington, Walter 10 (Maruk, Rowe), 19-26. Penalties—Lane, Was, 5:22; Larson, Det, 7:47; Riley, Was, 12-08; Hamel, Det, 12-08; Hilworth, Det, 17:28.

Third Period—5, Detroit, Bolduc 6 (Huber, Milber), 19:37. Penalties—Stewart, Was, 2:16; Thompson, Det, 2:16; St. Laurent, Det, 5:01; Lofthouse, Was, 13:29; Polonich, Det, 14:59; Lane, Was, 13:29; Polonich, Det, 14:59; Lane, Was, 13:29; Rowe, Was, 18:63. Shots on goal—Washington 9-15-4—28. Detroit 6-8-12—26. Goalies—Washington, Inness. Detroit, Vachon. 4–15,067. PHOENIX (143)
Davis 15 5-6 35, Scott 5 2-2 12, Adams 12 6-8 30, Buse 4 0-0 8, Westphal 5 3-3 13, Lee 7 1-1 15, Kramer 4 2-3 10, Byrnes 0 0-0 0, Bratz 4 6-7 14, Forrest 2 2-2 6, Totals 58 27 27 143 Bratz 4 6-7 14, Forrest 2-8 5
27-32 143.

PHILADELPHIA (139)
Erving 14 1-1 29, B. Jones 10 10-11 30, C. Jones 10 2-2 22, Cheeks 1 0-0 2, Collins 9
2-2 20, Bryant 4 4-5 12, Bibby 8 1-1 17, Dawkins 2 3-4 7. Totals 58 23-26 139
Phoenix 34 34 32 31 12—143
Philadelphia 3834 38 21 8—139
Fouled out—Kramer. Total fouls—
Phoenix, 28. Philadelphia, 31. A—16,109 Vachon. A-15,067

NY, Islanders
3 2 9-5
First Period—1, New York, Potvin 16
(Persson), 1:23. 2, New York, Tonelli 12
(Harris, Merrick), 9:54. 3, New York,
Potvin 17 (Trottier, Howatt), 42:54. Penalties—Gorence, Phi. 13; Henning, NYI, 142; Bettin, NYI, 15:42. 3: 43; Potvin, NYI, 15: 28. CLEVELAND (105)
Smith 3 2-2 8, Russell 3 0-0 6, Chones 7
3-4 17, Carr 4 1-2 9, Walker 6 0-2 12, Furlow
57-9 17, Mitchell 13 6-7 32, Brewer 1 0-0 2.
Lambert 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 19-26 105.
NEW ORLEANS (94)
Robinson 2 2-2 6, Hardy 8 0-0 16, Kelley
6 2-3 14, McElroy 7 3-5 17, Maravich
8 4-6 20, Goodrich 5 2-3 12, Griffin 0 0-0 0.
Terrell 1 0-0 2, Green 3 1-1 7. Totals 40
11-20 94

alties—Gorence, Phi. 13, Henning, NYI, 3: 43; Potvin, NYI, 15: 28.
Second Period—4. New York, Trottier 28 (Bossy, Gillies), 5: 38. 5, Philadelphia, Bridgman 11 (Kelly, Gorence), 7: 02. 6, New York, Bourne 15, 16: 59. Penalties—Watson, Phi., 5: 23; Hoyda, Phi. 14: 23; Merrick, NYI, 18: 58.
Third Period—None. Penalties—Hoyda, Phi, double minor-double majorgame misconduct, 7: 07; Preters, Phi. 7: 07; Bridgman, Phi, major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Kelly, Phi, major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Gillies, NYI, double minor-major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Gillies, NYI, double minor-major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Howatt, NYI, major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Hosen, NYI, double minor-game misconduct, 7: 07; Resch, NYI, 7: 07; Hart, NYI, major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Resch, NYI, 7: 07; Smith, NYI, major-game misconduct, 7: 07; Dean, Phi, 13: 05. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 5-7: 8-20. N.Y. Islanders 9-9: 7-25.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Parent, 995.

14-20 94

11-20 94 Cleveland 14 24 6 31—195 New Orleans 18 24 22 36—94 Total fouls—Cleveland 19, New Orleans 25, Technicals—Jazz Coach Baylor, Kel-ley, Walker. A—6,117.

INDIANA (99)
Bantom 3 0-0 6, Robey 2 2-2 6, Edwards

Bantom 3 0-0 6, Robey 2 2-2 6, Edwards 5-7 13, Davis 4 5-5 13, Sobers 4 1-1 9, English 6 1-2 13, Elmore 6 5-7 17, Calhoun 2 4-4 8, Stacom 3 0-0 6, Green 0 2-5 2, Radford 2 2-4 6. Totals 36 27-37 99. KANSAS CITY (120)

Wedman 11 0-0 22, Robinzine 9 5-7 23, Lacey 1 5-6 7, Birdsong 10 1-3 21, Ford 3 4-4 10, Hillman 3 0-0 6, McKinney 4 4-4 12, Redmond 3 0-0 6, Nash 2 0-0 4, Burleson 2 3-5 7, Gerard 1 0-0 2. Totals 49 22-29 120.

Kansas City 32 37 33 18—120
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 29, Kansas City, 30. A—13,298.

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CBA at a glance

Anchorage Jersey Shore Maine

By The Associated Press All Times EST

Southern Division

Saturday's Games
Maine at Baltimore, 7: 30 p.m.
Anchorage at Allentown, 8: 30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Baltimore at Wilkes-Barre, 7: 30 p.m.

Maine at Lancaster, 7, 30 p.m. Anchorage at Rochester, 7, 30 p.m. Anchorage at Rochester, 7, 30 p.m. Allentown at Jersey Shore, 8 p.m. Monday's Games No games scheduled

MORZINE, France (AP) - The top finishers in Saturday's World Cup down-

hill ski race.

1, Ken Read, Canada, 1 minute, 43.52

2, Steve Podborski, Canada, 1:43.97.

4. Ulricht Speiss, Australa, 1:44.60. 5. Jean-Marc Muffat, France, 1:44.95. 6. Renato Antonioli, Italy, 1:45.08. 7. Werner Grissmann, Austria,

Sepp Ferstl, West Germany

Peter Mueller, Switzerland,

11, Doug Powell, Stowe, Vt., 1:45.35 20, Andy Mill, Aspen, Colo., 1:45.83 25. Karl Anderson, Greene, Maine 1:46.69

Baltimore 12 9 Wilkes-Barre 10 13 Allentown 7 10 Lancaster 8 13

Ski summaries

.571

NFL injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the injury report for Sunday's National Football League conference championship games:
HOUSTON AT PITTSBURGH — Oilers: WR Rich Caster (groin) is probable. QB Dan Pastorini (ribs, knee) will start. Steelers: TE Bennie Cunningham (knee) is doubtful.
DALLAS AT LOS ANGELES — Cowboys: QB Roger Staubach (concussion)

DALLAS AT LOS ANGELES — Cow-boys: QB Roger Staubach (concussion) will start. FS Cliff Harris (thigh, back). LB Tom Henderson (leg). DB Randy Hughes (rib), RB Robert Newhouse (leg), DT Jethro Pugh (knee), G Herbert Scott (ankle) are probable. Rams: LB Isiah Robertson (hamstring) is question-able. DT Larry Brooks (knee). LB Jim Younghlood (wrist), are probable.

Monterey Golf MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Top fin-ishers Saturday and their money win-nings in the \$100,000 golf tournament on

Youngblood (wrist) are probable

nings in three Monterey Pennature Monterey Pennature Notes amateur).

x-Al Geibrgr, \$20,000 69-72-70-65-276 69-73-69-65-276 69-73-69-65-276 69-73-69-67-279 69-73-69-67-279 69-73-69-67-279 67-68-73-70-279 70-72-67-70-279

Alan Tap, \$3,450 Forrest Fzlr, \$1,425 70-65-75-70--280 69-74-69-68--280 Forrest Fzlr, \$1,425 Dnny Edwids, \$1,425 Dave Stcktn, \$1,425 Mike Brnn, \$1,425 Bobby Wdkns, \$1,200 Rd Crl, \$1,125 Goy McCrd, \$1,125 Bob Gldr, \$1,025 Pet Brun, \$1,025 Pet Brwn, \$1,025

71-68-75-69-283 Bruce Summri Mike Rd, \$875 mmrhys, \$950 71-72-71-71-285 Larry Ziglr, \$875 Bb Lnn, \$875

Bowls at a glance

Saturday's Games East-West Shrine Game At Stanford, Calif.

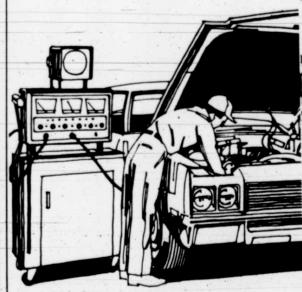
At Tampa, Fla. USA All-Stars 34, Team Canada 14

At Mobile, Ala.
South, 1 p.m.
Challenge Bowl
At Seattle
Big 8 vs. Pac 10 all-stars, 9 p.m.
Japan Bowl
At Tokyo
vs. West, 11 p.m.

Transactions -By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Bob

GENERAL
UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COM
MITTEE—Named Mike Moran publica

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Adjust Carburetor

 Check spark plug wires Check battery

Check alternator output

•Analyze Hydrocarbon & C.O. output •All labor included



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NCAA worries Dedeaux

(AP) - Rod Dedeaux. University of Southern California baseball coach, said Saturday legislation to be discussed at the NCAA convention next week "could be the death knell of college baseball.

Dedeaux also distributed at a brief news conference a position paper on the proposed legislation drafted by the American Association of

Duren hot during win

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Duren scored 23 points and Eric Fleyd added 19 as 12th-ranked Georgetown rallied from a poor first half to pump in 50 second-half points to defeat Samford 73-50 Saturday night.

Georgetown, 10-2, took an early 7-0 advantage but Samford came back behind the shooting of Steve Barker, who had 10 first-half points to force a 23-23 tie at halftime.

But Georgetown outscored the Bulldogs 22-4 in the first seven minutes of the second half to take an unsurmountable 45-27

SAN FRANCISCO College Baseball-Coaches

The legislation, sponsored by the Big-10 and Mid-America conferences, would restrict family. scholarship assistance in all sports other than foot-

ball and basketball to the players' financial need. Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletie-Association convention

condition of a player's

ramifications if these proposals were to pass," said the AACBC. "This would seem a move toward an elitist group of athletes with special adhave yet to work out fine vantages not given other points of the proposal, equally deserving ath-

but generally it provides letes in supposedly 'lessthat a school would grant er sports. scholarship assistance These other student based on the financial

athletes, both men and women, will certainly feel resentment toward their football and basketball counterparts who are receiving more financial aid. It would further remove football and basketball players from the mainstream of college life and the resulting educational benefits.

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Barker w marks and per that win The retu Waits, 13-1 handers M Barker, roc trying to co early darkh

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McAdoo 16 6-8 38, amons 2 2-2 6, Glenn 3 2-2 10, Williams 3 7-8 troe 2 0-0 4, Richard-20-25 108. 24 32 22 7-105 25 22 23 38-108

ott 5 2-2 12, Adams 12 Vestphal 5 3-3 13, Lee -3 10, Byrnes 0 0-0 0, est 2 2-2 6. Totals 58

neeks 1 0-0 2, Collins 9 5 12, Bibby 8 1-1 17, tals 58 23-26 139.

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Total fouls—Indi , 30. A—13,298.

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Martina Navratilova shows winning form.

Midland downs Steers

BIG SPRING - The Midland High Bulldogs climbed into a three-way share of first place in the District 5-4A basketball war here Saturday night in ho-hum fashion with an almost embarassingly easy 66-36 victory over the Big Spring Steers.

Charles Johnson ripped the cords for 17 points to pace the Bulldog attack that smothered the Steers from . start to finish. Midland climbed to 14-8 for the year and 2-0 in 5-4A matchups. Big Spring fell to 5-13 and 0-3

Bucks down Clippers, 104-93

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks, with 20 points apiece by Brian Winters and Kent Benson leading balanced scoring, pulled away in the second half for a 104-93 National Basketball Association victory over the crippled San Diego Clippers Saturday night.

The Clippers played without Lloyd Free, the NBA's No. 2 scorer with a 27.6 points per game average, who has a bruised back. Rookie Freeman Williams, who started in Free's spot, led San Diego with a career-high 26 points, while Randy Smith added 25.

The 6-foot-10 Benson, twice mismatched against the 6-foot-3 Smith, scored 10 of his points in the third quarter as the Bucks, continually setting up open shooters and catching the Clippers in switches, pulled from

a 48-48 halftime tie to a 78-68 lead. Down 84-72 with 9:02 to play, a tip-in and hook shot by Kevin Kunnert helped pull the Clippers to within 86-80 and then to 90-84 with just over four minutes left. However, two free throws by Junior Bridgeman, a jump shot by Winters and a basket on an offensive rebound by Benson regained momentum for the Bucks.

Torborg anxious

about 1979 season

with Cleveland club

CLEVELAND (AP) - The voice of Cleveland Indians Manager Jeff Torborg crackled through the

telephone, his usual enthusiasm unrestrained by a

trades.

Milton Sanders was the only other Bulldog to score in double figures with 13 markers, but 10 Tall City cagers got in on the scoring parade.

Midland ran to a 14-5 lead in the first quarter and never skipped a beat after that. The held a commanding 33-13 lead at the half and a 53-22 margin after the third quarter. Midland dominated the boards in this one, and showed why they are the pre-district choice to win it all.

Big Spring outscored the Bulldogs by a narrow 14-13 margin in the fourth quarter, but the damage had already been done by the aggressive Pack.

Mark Poss, who scored 30 points against Odessa Permian Friday night, was held to his lowest district output this year with 12 markers. Still, Poss took over the 5-4A scoring leadership from Midland Lee's Ernest Merritt with the 12 points. Merritt, however, has played only two district games. Merritt and Poss both had 48 points through the first two

Midland High, Midland Lee and Abilene High all now have 2-0 league

Midland High (66):
Booth, 1-0-2; Bryson, 3-0-6; Feldt, 2-1-5; Green, 0-1-1;
Jefferson, 3-0-6; C. Johnson, 6-5-17; H. Johnson, 3-1-7;
Loudd, 2-0-1; Matlock, 2-1-5; Sanders, 6-1-13. Totals:

28-10-66 Big Spring (36): Rubio, 1-0-2; Evans, 1-0-2; Espinoza, 1-2-4; Magers, 1-0-2; Lara, 2-6-10; Poss, 3-6-12; Grant, 1-0-2; Flecken-stein, 1-0-2 Totals: 10-16-36 Score by quarters: Midland High

5-4A Cage Standings

Team Midland Lee Midland High Abilene Cooper Odessa Permian Abilene High San Angelo Odessa High Big Spring

Wednesday's Results

Midland Lee 53, San Angelo 46; only game played
Friday's Results

Odessa Permian 63, Big Spring 58; only game played
Saturday's Results

Midland High 66, Big Spring 36; Odessa High-San
Angelo game postponed.

One week only!

Saturday due to the icy roads.

broadcast on KBAT, 93 FM.

records to pace the 5-4A race. The makeup game between Odessa High and San Angelo was postponed again

The Bulldogs will host San Angelo Tuesday at the MHS gym at 8 p.m. in their next loop outing while Midland Lee travels to Big Spring to face the Steers in a 5-4A bout. The Midland High-San Angelo contest will be

Navratilova gains finals with Austin

WASHINGTON (AP)-Defending champion Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Tracy Austin will meet today in the final of a \$125,000 tournament.

Navratilova, the top seed, who has won here three of the last four years, defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-4, 6-3 in her semifinal match Saturday afternoon, and the 16year-old Austin ousted Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-2, 6-3 in the evening.

Winner of the championship will receive \$24,000, with the runner-up earning \$12,000. The two losing semifinalists receive \$4,500 each.

Navratilova, who won Wimbledon 1978, dominated the women's winter tour last year, building a 37-match winning streak, which Austin ended at a tournament in Dallas. Austin, who turned pro in October, lost to the older player three other times in 1978, including the fourth round at Wimble-

Navratilova holds a 5-2 career edge over Austin.

"She moves really well and it's hard to put the ball away on her," Navratilova said of Austin Saturday. "Once she gets to it, she hits winners all over the place. She's hard to

However, she added: "I can't seem to get excited playing her like I do when I play Chris (Evert). It's not as much a challenge as playing Chris." Evert, Navratilova's chief rival the past two years, did not play here.

Austin, who outlasted teen-age rival Pam Shriver 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 Friday to reach the semifinals, conquered the backhand chip of the left-handed Kloss, a tour veteran of five years.

Austin broke service in games two, four and eight and lost her own service only in game three of the first set. Austin played her typically strong baseline game, winning the second set easily after breaking Kloss

Can Oilers upset Pittsburgh today?

By BOB OATES The Los Angeles Times

There is probably only one way Houston can upset Pittsburgh in the AFC finals today and confound the people of the National Football League by breaking into Super Bowl XIII: Quarterback Dan Pastorini will have to have another big game.

Another Earl Campbell contribution will be necessary, too. But running backs can only do so much against a steady team like the Pittsburgh Steelers, whereas an artistic quarterback performance is essen-

Is Pastorini up to it? Those around him think so.

"Dan has become a leader this year," says one of Houston's All-Conference linebackers, Gregg Bingham. "Some (leaders) are talkers, some doers. He's a doer."

Houston sportswriter Dale Robertson agrees. Noting that the Oiler quarterback has had an in-and-out career through most of the seasons since he was drafted first out of Santa Clara, Calif., eight years ago, Robertson says: "Pastorini has finally taken over. Playing in pain got him accept-

Pastorini broke three ribs Dec. 3, twisted a knee Dec. 17, has had a chronic bad elbow since October (a souvenir of repeated collisions with opponents' helmets) and has played all year with a lingering hamstring muscle pull, a souvenir of the presea-

"Everybody plays in pain," Pastorini says. "It isn't just me."

Asked about this, Houston coach Bum Phillips says: "Everybody doesn't have to throw passes with three broken ribs. That thing he wears (the flak jacket) only keeps him from breaking any more. But I'd say his performance has been more of a factor than the fact that he's playing hurt. Performance has made him the man in charge, particularly in the

huddle. When he looks 'em in the eye now and says, 'This play will work,' they believe him, because he's been right before.'

Significantly, nobody mentions Pastorini's forward passes first these days in a discussion of the man's virtues. He's always had talent. The change is obviously in his relationship with his teamates. He has, at last, chosen to become the king of the road down there - and that's what they needed. That and Campbell.

The "old" Pastorini - the playboy, the dilettante, the sometimes bored goofer-offer - wouldn't have been enough.

Nor would Campbell alone have been enough. The Oilers are what they are - a challenger for the championship - because in the year they got Campbell, they also got the "new"

San Francisco-born, a product of high school sports in San Jose, Calif., Pastorini had a strange first seven years in pro football. A great allaround athlete who had been drafted by baseball's Mets during his San Jose days, he played football so effortlessly that he didn't seem to get much kick out of it.

For years it was clear that he would just as soon drive fast cars or race boats, and he has always liked parties. Still a trim (6-3, 205) magnet to the other sex, Pastorini drifted naturally into the fringes of show biz and in time married actress June Wilkin-

This proved a stormy marriage, going on the rocks in 1977. Though they got together briefly during training camp last year, they were finally divorced.

Pastorini came back to the Oilers this season a changed man.

"Dan used to think he was going to live forever," a friend says. "But suddenly he realized he was pushing 30 (he'll hit that barrier next May) and figured it was time to get his act

Mitchell

- Rookie Mike Mitchell scored a career-high 32 points Saturday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 105-94 National Basketball Association

38 halftime lead as Cleveland shot only 29.2 percent from the field in the first two quarters. But Mitchell scored 7 points in the first three minutes of the third outscored the Jazz 10-2 to take a lead they never

the Most Valuable Player in the 1977 Sugar Bowl Classic while playing for

The victory was Cleveland's ninth in its last 13 record to 16-22 after a poor season start.

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stickpins and much,

beautiful accent jewelry now reduced! Find

jewelry.

twice a year

victory over New Orleans.

quarter as Cleveland relinquished.

Starring in the Super-

paces win NEW ORLEANS (AP)

dome was nothing new to Mitchell, who was chosen Auburn.

games, as it lifted its

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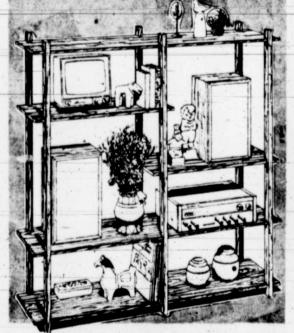
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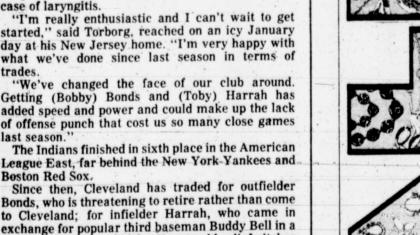




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WEEKDAYS 9-8 THURSDAY 9-9 Sat. 9-6 SUN. 12:30-6:00





controversial deal, and for 22-year-old relief pitcher Victor Cruz, who is expected to offset the trading of fireballing Jim Kern. "We've got a long way to go," Torborg noted. "But we've helped our pitching staff by getting Cruz." That means Len Barker, acquired from Texas, can now be a starting pitcher, Torborg said.

"Texas needed a hard thrower in the bullpen and that's where they used him. But we saw something in his delivery last year that we'd like to do something with. We think he can really help us.' Barker will join a starting staff full of question

marks and devoid of the proven major league stopper that winning ballclubs rely on. The returning starters are left-handers Rick Waits, 13-15, and David Clyde, 8-11, and right-handers Mike Paxton, 12-11, and Rick Wise, 9-19. Barker, rookie Eric Wilkins and Wayne Garland, trying to come back after shoulder surgery, are the

early darkhorse candidates. "We have got to get consistency out of all of them," Torborg said. "Usually, when you do that, one of those guys will get lucky and win five or six more than the other guys. That's where you get your 20-game winner or so-called stopper.

"I think of our club a little like Milwaukee last

year. Our guys have better overall stuff and poten-

tially stronger arms.

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NCAA convention FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD opening Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Alabama and Kentucky all share a common sadness this week and there seems to be little they can do about it.

They, and a number of other schools with big-time athletic programs, are about to see their huge athletic dormitories outlawed by a vote of Division I members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Submitted by the policy-making NCAA Council, the proposal to include athletic dormitories under the prohibited "extra benefits" category seems almost certain to pass during the NCAA convention which opens Monday.

Exactly what will be done with athletic dormitory facilities already in existence is open to debate. But John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a member of the NCAA Council, says the purpose of the legislsation is clear.

The intent is to limit what studentathletes can have," Toner said Saturday during a break of the numerous committee meetings that preceede the opening of the convention.

"It is meant to keep the 'haves' from having special recruiting advantages over the 'have-nots. Although details of the proposal

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — It will be

Triple Crown winner Affirmed

against Radar Ahead, winner of his

last three stakes starts, in today's

\$60,000-added Malibu Stakes at Santa

The trainers of both Affirmed and

Radar Ahead have said they'll

scratch their horses if the footing is

not to their liking - meaning a rain-

The weather forecast for Sunday,

If Laz Barrera deems the condi

tions okay and allows Affirmed to run

in the seven-furlong Malibu, the 1978

Horse of the Year will go off as a

Radar Ahead, loser of but two of

eight starts, looms as Affirmed's top

challenger. Trainer Gary Jones, like

Barrera, planned to scratch his horse

clocking a 583-5 seconds for five fur

longs out of the gate during a workout

Barrera hopes Affirmed, winner of

on for his debut as a

Sears

A special purchase,

though not reduced,

is an exceptional value.

Affirmed appears in excellent con-

soaked track - on race day.

however, called for clear skies.

Anita. Maybe

heavy favorite.

if the track was off.

last Wednesday.

Affirmed highlights

Malibu Stakes today

have not yet been hammered out, an institution with an exclusive dormitory for athletes apparently will have two alternatives - either tear them down or open them to other students.

'We aren't saying a school cannot have a dormitory that's better than all the others," said Toner. "In reality, almost every institution has some student housing that's newer, or nicer than others. But we're saying you can't separate athletes in special places with special privileges that are not provided to the student body in general.

A convention delegate who asked not to be identified said the legislation was prompted "almost entirely by the new basketbal dorm at Kentucky.

Kentucky, with a bountiful basketball heritage, has been enjoying "tremendous" recruiting advantages over other schools in that part of the country since its posh new facility for basketball players opened less than two years ago, he said.

'You should hear other Southeast Conference schools scream about it,' said another convention delegate "There has always been some talk, some sentiment against athletic dorms, but the Kentucky basketball palace is the straw that broke the camel's back.

College basketball

Brockport Invitational First Round

First Round
Stony Brook 69, Nazareth 66
Brockport St. 77, Toronto 69
Colonial Classic
First Round
Hartwick 89, Slippery Rock 54
Florida Southern Festival
First Round

N. Iowa 48, Manhattanville 40-

Florida Southern 78, West Chester

Friends Invitational First Round Southwestern, Kan. 69, Peru St. Kansas Nowman 80, Friends 67

First Round

First Round
Old Dominion 88, Bucknell 76
Florida St. 96, Ga. Southern 83
Lebanon Valley Tourney
First Round
Lebanon Valley 66, York, Pa. 63
Susquehanna 60, Lycoming 56
MIAA Tourney
Second Round
Mo. Rolla 88, NW Missouri 72
Lincoln 85, Cent. Missouri 78, 2 OT

Mo. notia 86, New Missouri 72
Lincola 85, Cent. Missouri 72
NE Missouri 80, SE Missouri 74
Point Loma Classic
Second Round
Azusa Pacific 66, Cal Baptist 62
S. Calif. Coll. 104, Olivet Nazarene 75

Shepherd Tourney First Round

Franklin & Marshall 96, Atl. Chris. 75 Shepherd 84, Frostburg 80 Siena Invitational First Round St. Francis, N.Y. 65, Va. Common-

Sunshine Classic

First Round

By The Associated Press EAST TOURNAMENTS Bloomsburg State Tourney First Round comsburg St. 63, W. Martyland 60 Colby 78, Baruch 53
Dartmouth 51, Princeton 33
Marquette 55, Maine 46
Muhlenberg 76, Wash. & Jeff. 65
Penn 103, Harvard 77
Staten Island 75, CCNY 72
Valley Fores 100, Namel 66 Lehigh 73, Howard 67 Fairfield 72, Delaware 70

SOUTH

Ala Huntsville 116, Columbus, Ga. 87
Belhaven 71, S. Benedictine 59
Cent. Wesleyan 70, S.C.Spartanburg

Valley Forge 100, Nyack 66

Chris. Newport 68, Averett 55 Chris. Newport 68, Averett 55
Duke 79, Long Beach St. 78
E. Mennonite 82, Bluefield Coll. 76
Georgia St. 64, Ala.-Birmingham 61
Lander 104, Wingate 79
Miles 93, Ft. Valley St. 78
Nicholls 92, SE Louisiana 74
N. Carolina St. 104, Tulane 88
Roanoke 57, Dickinson 50
Rollins 57, Transylvania 55
Va. Wesleyan 91, Bridgewater, Va. 73
Wofford 77, Claffin 54

MIDWEST
Eureka 56, Principia 50
FIT 93, Mo. Baptist 80
Ill. Wesleyan 86, Wis. -Platteville 84
Indiana Tech 64, Ind. -Pur. -Indpis. 53
Marycrest 79, Cornell, Iowa 71
Mo.-St. Louts 87, George Williams 77
St. Francis, Ind. 63, Indiana-SE 61
SOUTHWEST
Texas Southern 95, Miss. Valley St. 63
FAR WEST
Boise St. 62, N. Arizona 51
Cal Lutheran 100, LaVerne 78
Cal Poly-Pomona 78, Whittier 67
Eç Oregon 67, W. Washington 66
Hawaii 90, Abilene Christian 73
Lewis & Clark 82, Pacific, Ore. 69
Montana 68, Gonzaga 53

Montana 68, Gonzaga 53
Montana St. 67, Idaho 63
NW Nazarene 91, Montana Tech 63
Pac Lutheran 73, Linfield 58 Pepperdine 91, Santa Clara 72 Puget Sound 102, E. Montana 56 Fuget Sound 102, E. Montana 56 Regis 51, Westminster 46 San Diego St. 88, Portland St. 54 San Francisco 95, Loyola, Calif. 66 Southern Cal 70, Oregon 64 Weber St. 81, Idaho St. 70 Willamette 87, S. Oregon 77.

Swamp Fox Invitational First Round Francis Marion 84, Norwich 74 Tusculum 68, John Carroll 61 Yellow Jacket Classic First Round Salisbury St. 66, Haverford 64 Randelph Magon 87, Lock Has Randolph-Macon 67, Lock Haven

EXHIBITIONS

Howard

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Larry Spriggs scored 28 points and collected nine rebounds to pace Howard University to a 91-71 victory over the University of Delaware Saturday night in the consolation game of the Fairfield University-Boys' Club Classic basketball tournament.

gets win

Fairfield was to play Lehigh for the tournament championship later Saturday night.

Spriggs, a 6-7 sophomore, got scoring help from Louis Wilson with 18 points and Dorian Dent with 16. Dent was the game's top rebounder with 10.

Erxleben of Texas for

the South and Oklaho-

ma's Uwe von Schumann

for the North

Salvino captures 17th bowling title

ANAHEIM, Calif. in the nationally tele- the championship game (AP) - Carmen Salvino vised finals of a \$100,- but won easily as Berlin, captured his 17th Profes- 000 event at Wonder- who entered Saturday's sional Bowlers Associa- bowl. tion championship Satur-

day, beating Mike Berlin managed only a 192 in

Wedding bells ring for Nancy Lopez MEDFORD LAKES, she earned a record \$189,

N.J. (AP) - Golfing sensation Nancy Lopez appeared more nervous at her wedding to Tim Melton Saturday than she did while facing a winning putt in her five-tournament winning streak last year.

Lopez, the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1978, arrived in a 1939 Rolls-Royce with her father and said nothing.

As she prepared to leave with Melton, she spoke to the media for the first time.

My next tournament will be in February," the golfer said after she and the Harrisburg, Pa., television sportscaster stood outside the church and kissed for photogra-

Her marriage came on her 22nd birthday.

The small rustic log cabin Community Protestant Church in the hometown of the bridegroom's parents was packed, but no members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association were reported on the guest

Roscoe Jones, caddy for Lopez in her rookie

813 and credited by friends with playing cupid in the romance by encouraging Melton to ask her for a date, was an usher.

Melton met Lopez dur-

ing an interview at the Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa., last June. Lopez, whose mother died last year, was escorted to the church by her father, Domingo, of Roswell, N.M.

The Rev. William Tarr of the Calvary Baptist Church in Reading, Pa., which Melton attended as a youngster, performed the 20-minute ceremony

Tom Sinkovitz, news anchorman on WHP-TV in Harrisburg was the best man.

Lopez wore a long white, white laced trimmed gown with a full length train and a lace headpiece. She carried mums and yellow rose-

competition as the top Salvino, of Chicago, seed after 26 games of match play and 42 games overall, had a 170.

The victory by the 45-

vear-old Salvino in the first PBA event of 1979 was worth \$15,000. Berlin, of Muscatine, Iowa, earned \$8,000 for his runner-up finish.

Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., finished third and collected \$6,-000. Ernie Schlegel won \$5,000 for his fourthplace finish and Fred Conner of Mar Vista, Calif., earned \$4,000 by finishing fifth. A total of 144 bowlers were entered in the tournament.

Saturday's competition began with the fifthseeded Schlegel downing Conner, who was seeded fourth, 202-188. Salvino, seeded third, then ousted Schlegel 204-182.

Salvino then whipped the second-seeded Holman 199-166 to set up his championship match against Berlin. Salvino began the final game with a strike and when Berlin left a split in the first frame, he fell be-

hind for good. There were only two scores above 200 in Saturday's four games.

The tournament was sponsored by the Miller BrewingTCo.

Did You Think

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All-star gridders share plane ride

wealth 61 Siena 68, Catholic U 65

a record \$901,541 as a 3-year-old, can use the Malibu as a tuneup for the \$200,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes Feb. 4 and the \$300,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4. Steve Cauthen, who rode Affirmed

to the 1978 Triple Crown, will again be in the saddle and his mount will carry high weight of 126 pounds Radar Ahead will carry 123 pounds

and be ridden by Darrel McHargue. If both Affirmed and Radar Ahead are scratched, Little Reb would be the probable wagering favorite. The victor in Santa Anita's opening

Reb will carry 120 pounds in the Malibu, with Frank Olivares aboard. The rest of the field is: Double Win, Fernando Toro, 117; Harry's Love, Chris McCarron, 114; and the Elmendorf-owned entry of Sea Ride, Bill

day Palos Verdes Handicap, Little

Shoemaker, 114; and Tampoy, Marco Double Win captured a division of the Bradbury Stakes last season at Santa Anita, and Harry's Love has

won four of his nine starts. If all seven entries run, the winner will collect \$39,400.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Many of college football's finest seniors, looking ahead to professional careers, gather together on Sunday to sit elbow-to-elbow, thou-

sands of feet above The top-quality college gridders from around the country, 42 in all, were scheduled to take the same airplane out of San Francisco for a flight to Mobile for next Satur-

Bowl game: Senior Bowl officials said the 42 were lined up for the same flight because they had been in participating in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

In any event, the play-

ers likely will feel some-American safety Jeff what airborne again on Nixon of Richmond. Saturday after the Senior Both squads have Bowl kickoff. noted kickers — Russell

Two record-setting passers, Steve Dils of Stanford and Ed Smith of Michigan State, will be firing away for the North, while Jeff Rutledge of Alabama and Steve Fuller of Clemson, who also have set records through the airways, will quarterback the South.

New York Jets head Coach Walt Michaels and day's 30th annual Senior his staff, who will handle the North, and New Orleans Saints head Coach Dick Nolan and his assis-San Francisco for the tants, who will direct the East-West Shrine game South, had weekend aror were changing planes rival times in Mobile. in San Francisco after Practice begins Monday afternoon.

Dils, who holds the Pa cific-10 Conference's record for pass completion percentage at .633, threw . for a league mark of 22 touchdowns in 1978. Smith led the Big Ten in passing and total of-

Rutledge set an Alabama mark for career TD passes as he led the Crimson Tide to its its.
ranking. Fuller established himself as Clemfense leader. North receivers in

clude Pittsburgh flanker

Gordon Jones, while the

South's receiving corps is led by All-American wideout Jerry Butler of Clemson. The South backfield includes three of college football's top runners in 1978 - Charles Alex-

and Steve Atkins of Maryland. Among those carrying the ball for the North will be Colorado's James Mayberry and Oklaho-

ma's Kenny King.

ander of Louisiana State,

Tony Nathan of Alabama

Another Oklahoma star, Greg Roberts, who won the Outland Award as the nation's top college lineman for 1978, will lead the North offensive front. The North defense includes two standout defensive backs from Southern California. Carter Hartwig and Tim Lavender, and highly regarded lineman Mike Stensrud of Iowa State.

Leading the South defense are two Alabama stars, lineman Marty Lyons and linebacker Barry Krauss, and All-

USL gets new coach

boys' leather-look vinyl jacket LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Don Smith, a veteran of 21 years of football coaching at the college and high school level, has been named offensive coordinator at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

He replaces Carl Smith, no relation, who took the offensive coordinator's job at Lamar, a Southland Conference rival.

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EDITOR Bernard L

world's gre

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By TAD BA ST. IVE (AP) - The by his big g sensing the the dusk, so eves toward warms his l

On the cl beach below shiver and in funny ha potter frets drogen bon fectly the seagulls.

Bernard considered, Morris, the glish maste in the last 1 his art is roo China and views his lif his pots, boo ings - a br Orient and "All my East and

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RINGIN Jone omii

With BOB

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can bring to

FOOTNO in Big D re days. And Mexico had thoughts. W bellringers Until late in all colors.

Greatest potter refuses to give in to blindness

EDITOR'S NOTE - tery. They seek him out, Hemisphere. Bernard Leach is the one and two at a time, in world's greatest living this ancient Cornish fishpotter, but at 91 his ing village which has behands are stilled by his come a major art colony sightless eyes. Neverthe- that Leach helped less, he still feels his art found. and still talks about bridging the artistic gap between east and west.

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By TAD BARTIMUS

ST. IVES, England (AP) - The old man sits by his big glass window, sensing the dawn, feeling the dusk, squinting blind eyes towards the sun that warms his brittle toes.

On the chilly Atlantic beach below, swimmers stay for some reminisshiver and tourists frolic cences. in funny hats. Here, the world's greatest living potter frets about the hydrogen bomb and his inability to imitate per-

Morris, the greatest English master craftsman in the last 100 years. But his art is rooted in Japan. China and Korea. He views his life as he views his pots, books and drawings - a bridge between Orient and Occident.

been a courier between School of Art, and later East and West,"

Leach is of sound mind, and therefore surprised that his weak body cannot keep pace with his alert brain. He needs help to rise from his armchair, make a pen move across the title page of his latest book, find the table with his

he can no longer create beauty" he says. "I the clay and turn the behind a serene mysti- a symbol of life itself. the Baha'i faith.

He says he has a third eye insight that replaces of being able to see any heartbeat." of the details on the is land out there, I can feel . Oh, it is very beauti-

on his passion for pot- kiln, first in the Western

RINGING THE BELL

hours, Mrs. Madden's artist amongst pots." backpack was installed in the guest room. The master had asked the Albuquerque housewife to

Leach was born in Hong Kong in 1887 - his mother died giving birth to him. His father was a fectly the squawks of colonial lawyer illequipped to care for an infant, so his English Bernard Leach, 91, is grandparents took him considered, with William with them to Japan. He briefly lived in Hong Kong and Singapore before traveling to England for the first time when he

At 16, he obtained his father's reluctant con-"All my life I have sent to enroll at the Slade he studied at the London School of Art.

Beaumont College.

In 1909 he returned to Tokyo with his etching press, the first brought to Japan - and the same year married his cousin Muriel Hoyle.

His new Japanese friends introduced Leach to the ancient pottery and porcelain of Asia.

"Japan's greatest gift If there is sadness that to the world has been his famous pots, throw learned there that opposites, when they are put wheel, Leach conceals it together in harmony, are cism developed over Where you always find three quarters of a cen- the opposite of truth, the tury. He is a follower of male and female, the ying and the yang, you

"The thing that still his lost vision. "Instead lives in Japan is the

turned to England bringful this evening. What is ing fellow potter Shoj beauty? It makes your Hamada with him. To-heart rejoice in life." gether they founded the gether they founded the St. Ives Pottery. They Leach is eager to pass built a traditional Asian

That small pottery on England's wild and windswept southwestern tip began to attract students from Europe and America. "I made two kinds One day this summer a of pots," recalls Leach. middle-aged mother "Standard ware which I from New Mexico let my students repeat, knocked on Leach's door as their exercises on a hoping for an autograph. piano — they had to learn The housekeeper invit- their control. Then the ed Janet Madden to other kind of individual lunch with the venerated pot, the kind where the craftsman. Within two artist is at work as an

He estimates he made

through accident or intent. When he or Hamada could no longer stand some pots, they would tow them out to sea and

throw bricks at them. Most of the surviving Leach pots have been bought by collectors in Asia and, to a lesser degree, in the West. The few now reaching the market fetch up to \$4,000 each at prestigious auction houses.

At first, Leach says, he

"I wanted to know my own children. I let them sink in through my outer skin to tell my inner skin blowing across Ameriwhat they were like. But ca," he says. "The at least twice I was very change is from that love near to bankruptcy."

He credits his eldest son David, one of his five children and also a potter, with helping to make the pottery a flourishing also are practical. Hunconcern. It now is run by his third wife, American potter Janet Darnell

United States.

"There is a new wind of individual expression, pieces bought by museums and put in glass cases, to an appreciation of a and a desire to use handmade things which

dreds of potters are now

making a living there be-

cause of big public wants

to enjoy utilitarian pot-

changing America's subconscious desire for helmet.

armchair listening to window. He dictates memories into a tape recorder and enjoys being

"To me that is very faith and commutes receive the Companion of exciting. It is a seed from daily from her nearby Honor from Queen Elizathe Orient finding good home on a motorcycle, beth II and was on hand

He is surrounded by a He spends most days few antique bowls, pots "When you're young sitting in his well-worn of friends and paintings it's difficult to get rid of armchair listening to seagulls dive-bomb his can't see them he says the shine and the color of they bring him comfort butterfly wings," reflectand pleasure.

read to by his secretary, for very special occa-get older you are gradu-rudi Scott. A warm and sions, like a major exhi-ally freed of pride.

100,000 pots, at least a quarter now destroyed hated selling or giving trends in Canada and the as well as the hands. his belief in the Baha'i to Buckingham Palace to ground to grow on, and gray hair streaming last May to launch his from beneath her crash latest book of memoirs, "Between East and

> ed Leach, tucking his Japanese shawl around He leaves his nest only his shoulders. "As you

Is your Yellow Pages ad getting older instead of better?



ominous message With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience-Jonestown-Why? According to the black-oriented Eagle, there can be little doubt that the one single reason that Jim Jones was able to attract so many blacks to his movement was his promise of an interracial society free of daily struggle against bigotry.

The story of Jonestown is the story of those who gave up the fight. They came from the streets of San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Atlanta and Podunk U.S.A. But they all had one thing in common. they were tired of the racial rat race.

They were tired as the rest of us, states the Eagle. of watching the economic gap between blacks and whites continue to widen each month as millions of blacks are forced into idleness by economic policies over which they have no control and then find themselves criticized because they are idle or find themselves written off as expendable

Like the Eagle, we hope that there will never be another Jim Jones, but even while we say this we know that there is going to be because the movers and the shakers in this country are not concerned about black frustrations nor do they sense the very real danger which has been so vividly telegraphed to this nation by the Jonestown horror.

JONESTOWN has not only a message for this nation, it also has a message for black churches. The working stiff, the poor, the disillusioned and even the loyal members of the churches are not getting the love and the attention that they should be getting. People are not finding in the local churches the love and the affection and the concern that they are looking for. They are not finding people who care for them and so they are turning away from the churches to the cults who promise them heaven on earth.

Jim Jones is a condemnation of a large number of black preachers who care only about what their flock can bring to them in anniversaries etc. and not about the best interests of their congregations.

DEAR BOB: May I take this opporutnity to join with many other bellringers to wish for you and yours, a most happer and prosperous and spirit-filled 1979. Although we do not always agree with you, our family follows your column regularly. I just hope that the main thrust of your 1979 column will be directed at morality and responsibility of our people,

rather than always harping on the race issue. Again, happy 1979. (Signed) Ms. L.B.K. And the same right back to you and bellringers everywhere.

FOOTNOTE: We got caught in the big "ice storm" in Big D recently and was held there for several days. And we thought West Texas and Southeast Mexico had a monopoly of such things. No more such thoughts. We ordered four black eyed peas too! Hope bellringers got their's too.

Until later, peace, be a good neighbor. They come

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Jim Hendricks, who bills himself as the world's only paraplegic rodeo rider, climbs aboard Calvin, the wonder horse as Bud "Deadeye" Jones, the blind horse trainer,

looks on. A Hollywood film producer wants to make a movie about Hendricks. (AP

Paraplegic cowboy Hollywood bound

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — pickup truck, a trailer Hollywood producer — a a dramatic, sensitive, in-checking on him and I That's not the sunset the and a horse he had speman whose film credits spiring story here," Fenfound out that he was paraplegic cowboy is riding into astride Calvin the wonder horse — it's the bright lights of Holly-

"It still hasn't all sunk in yet," said Jim "Hoppalong" Hendricks, a 31year-old paraplegic. "I want to make a movie about a country hillbilly

Hendricks was paralyzed from the waist close. down in a towboat acci-

epidemic in the Houston area this

winter "appears certain," said Dr. W.

Paul Glezen of the Baylor College of

Medicine Influenza Research Center.

During the last two months, the

center has documented 75 cases of the

disease in the city, with each case

representing at least 350 cases serious

cially trained for an act billed as "Hoppalong, the World's Only Paraplegic Cowboy and Trick Rider and his Horse Cal-

But he missed a medistill can't believe they said, the Social Security Administration stopped his checks, and the First National Bank of Beardstown threatened to fore-

dent in 1974 on the Illinois thing, but not my horse, River. Last spring, he Calvin," said Hendricks, sought to overcome his of Pleasant View. "He's disability by using his given me a reason to live

include "Chisum" with ady said in a telephone legit." to make a movie about tion, courage, call it looking for a star. Hendricks, with Hen- whatever you like."

dricks as a consultant. handicapped persons to proposal, "but then after Jones, also would be a make the most of themselves. He charges \$150 per performance, but says most of it goes for transportation, board "They can have every- and an assistant.

> Fenady says Hendricks' story is guaran-

monthly Social Security again."

'There certainly check for a loan on a Enter Andrew Fenady, seems to be the basis for "There certainly

Houston prepares for flu epidemic HOUSTON (AP) - A Russian flu enough for those infected to miss

> Glezen said Thursday. "Frankly, I expected to see a little slowdown in the spread of the virus during the holidays, but that didn't happen," he said. "We can expect to see many more cases in the next few

school or work and see a doctor,

John Wayne and interview from Los An-Fenady cautions the "Branded" with Alan geles. "Call it good old project is in the early Ladd. He says he wants spunk and determina- stages, and says he's

"I didn't take it too sights on Hollywood, cal exam while drum- Hendricks says he seriously," Hendricks where Calvin's blind ming up business, he rides to encourage other said, recalling Fenady's trainer, Bud "Deadeye" said the Social Security he hung up I commenced consultant.



Animal behavior to help Chinese predict quakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chinese scientists hope studies of animal behavior may lead to development of instruments that can help predict earthquakes, according to a new re-

And, in the meantime, they believe that systematic study of unusual animal actions can satisfy the immediate need of predicting dangerous

Reports of 2,093 cases of unusual animal behavior prior to a 1976 quake in Tangshan province have been collected by the scientists, according to a report in the U.S. Geological Survey's "Earthquake Information Bulletin."

"Some examples included goats that refused to go into pens, cats and dogs that picked up their offspring and carried them outdoors, pigs that squealed strangely, startled chickens that dashed out of coops in the middle of the night, rats that left their nests and fish that dashed about aimlessly," reported Chinese writer Shen Ling-huang in the article.

Pigeons have been of particular

He said there are some 100 tiny units between the legbones in pigeons which are connected to the bird's

nerve centers and are very sensitive

Prior to an earthquake in Hsingtai province, 50 pigeons, which had had those connections between these units and their nerve centers severed, remained calm. But those with normal connections became startled and flew

Shen reported that pigeons in both groups were equally alert to dangers from other sources, such as hawks.

If scientists can determine how animals sense the possibility of an earthquake, Shen wrote, then it should be possible to construct a model or instrument to duplicate this.

The Chinese have so far identified 58 kinds of domestic and wild animals that have exhibited unusual activities

These have included horses and mules kicking their way out of pendogs abandoning kennels, sparrows flying about wildly, rats taking refuge by climbing onto electric lines and hibernating snakes abandoning their



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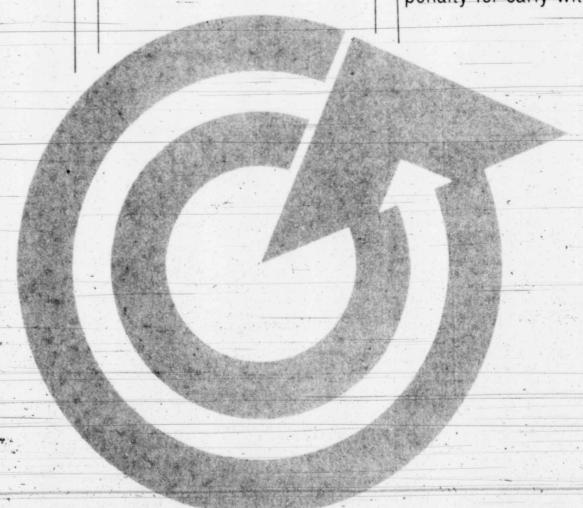
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75.00	926.26	1,907.46	5,248.91	12,490.67	22,513.28	36.384.57	55,582.46								
100.00	1,235.01	2,543.28	6,998.54	16,654.18	30,017_61	48,512.60	74,109.70								
300.00	3,705.05	7,629.85	20,995.62	49,962.55	90,052.83	145.537.82	222,329.10								
500.00	6,175.09	12,716.42	34,992.68	83,270.89	150,087.98	242,562.91	370,548.32								

Table is based on 61/2%, 21/2 year plan

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



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Tectonics session slated in Midland

The Permian Basin Graduate Center and the West Texas Geological Society will co-sponsor a symposium in Midland"Global Tectonics and Its Relationship to the Exploration for Oil and Gas with Emphasis on the Geologic History of Sedimentary

The event will be held Jan. 15-16 in the PBGC building, 105 W. Illinois

Dr. James F. Dewey and Dr. Walter C. Pitman III will be the lecturers.

Basins located at or near divergent plate margins of the Atlantic type such as the East and Gulf Coast basins and their intracratonic counterparts will be discussed. Also, the geology, geophysics, tectonics, and sedimentology as it pertains to the different basin types will be discus-

Reservoir meeting set

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the American Legion

William R. Berry II of Go Wireline Services will speak on "Dielectric Constant Logging, a Progress Re-

Berry is California Regional sales manager for Go Wireline, a division of Gearhart-Owen Industries, Inc.

He received a B.A. degree in Geology from California State University at Fresno and has done graduate work at the University of Southern

Berry worked for Welex and as a geologist for an independent oil company before his affiliation with Go Wireline Services. He is a member of several oil industry organizations.

Dorchester reports deal

DALLAS-Dorchester Gas Corp. and Gazocean, S.A. announced a merger, effective Dec. 31, 1978, of Gazocean, S.A.'s wholly owned sub-Sea-3 Products, Inc., a newly organized Houston-based subsidiary of Dorchester Gas Corp.

Gazocean, a French concern operating about 60 ocean-going vessels transporting gas liquids throughout the world, received a 20 percent stock interest in the merged company, which can be increased to 40 percent under certain circum-

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - The "tight-

sands" formations of the northern

Great Plains area are believed to hold

vast quantities of natural gas.

about 208 trillion cubic feet.

Rice's assessment of the natural

gas resources of the area's shallow

reservoirs was published in the new

edition of the American Gas Associa-

He said the indications that major

natural gas resources are entrapped

in the reservoirs are based on investi-

gations by the Geological Survey and

the Department of Energy and on

analysis of recent explorations of sim-

ilar formations in western Canada.

and consists predominantly of a thick

shale column with minor interbeds of

sandstone and siltstone or more pre-

sistent chalk beds.

years ago," he said.

tion's "Gas Supply Review."

AP Oil Writer

Tight plains sands may

hold big store of gas

plexities of rifted margins; generalized rifting mode-graben horst tectonics, and the rheology of lithosphere; igneous, sedimentary, metamorphic history of the early graben phase; dyke graben pattern of the eastern U.S. during the late Triassic early Jurassic times; marginal monoclines versus fault margins; sharp continent interfaces versus thinned and stretched continental crust: types and timing of unconformites at rifted margins; sedimentary facies patterns of early phase, salt patterns, prograding deltas, submarine canyons, slumps and turbidites; sedimentary facies patterns of the continental rise; and transform tectonics at rifted margins.

Also to be discussed are subsidence of rifted regions; initial rifting, mechanisms for crustal thinning, the riftdrift transition, transition from continental to oceanic crust.

And, empirical and physical models of subsidence, immediately subsequent to the rift-drift transition, at old rifted margins; mechanisms and potential rates of eustatic sea level change; subsidence rates versus rates of sea level change; interaction of a changing sea level with a subsiding margin, the equilibrium surface, transgressions, regressions, erosion and deposition as a function of relative rates of subsidence and sea level

Dr. Dewey received his B.S. from Queen Mary College, London; his M.A. degree from the University of Cambridge, and was awarded his Ph.D. and D.I.C. from the Imperial College, University of London.

He currently holds the position of professor, Department of Geological Sciences at the State University of New York at Albany, and is a senior research associate with Lamong-Doherty Geological Observatory. Dr. Dewey is a member of several professional societies including the Geological Society of America.

Dr. Pitman received his B.A. and B.S.E.P. from Lehigh Univerity and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia Uni-

He has held various positions at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, including chief scientist for at least nine programs. He currently is the department head of Marine Magnetics. Dr. Pitman has written numerous papers on magnetic anomalies, sea floor spreading, plate motion and age of oceans for the Geological Society of America Bulletins, Science, Nature and others.

Fee for the course is \$225 (faculty, \$100; students \$85, on a limited

A \$25 discount will be given to members of the West Texas Geological Society and the Houston Geological

He said gases from the Bowdoin

field in north-central Montana have

hydrocarbon compositions consisting

of greater than 99 percent methane

and are considered typical of those in



Gerald Griffin

Space expert will speak

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will meet Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be Gerald Griffin, deputy director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Kennedy Space

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. and a buffet dinner will follow at 7:15 p. m. The program will get under way at 8 p. m.

Prior to becoming the deputy director at John F. Kennedy Space Center, Griffin served as deputy director of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center. He sas named NASA assistant ad-

ministrator for Legislative Affairs in

1973, and later was appointed deputy associate administrator of operations in the Office of Space Flight, serving in that position until 1976. Before joining NASA headquarters. Griffin worked at NASA's Johnson

Space Center where he was a flight director for all 11 manned Apollo missions. He was lead flight director for Apollos 12, 15 and 17. Previously, he was a flight control-

ler in Mission Control for Gemini missions. He joined the Johnson Space Center in 1964 and was named flight director in 1968.

Griffin was awarded NASA's Exceptional service Medal for his work on Apollos 12 and 15, the Presidential Medal of Freem Group Achievement Award for Apollo 13, and the NASA Headquarters Creative Management Award in May 1975.

He served as an aerospace engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Co., Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Inc., and General Dynamics in Fort Worth prior to going with NASA.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering.



Donna Clyde Arms

the northern Great Plains study The low permeability or tight reser-The original part of the Bowdoin voirs at depths of less than 4,000 feet field was developed through the 1950s are in eastern Montana, western at depths between 800 and 1,000 feet North and South Dakota, and northand in the 1970s the field was extended eastern Wyoming. They cover an area north to the Canadian border. It now approximating 120,000 square miles. covers an area greater than 600 Dudley D. Rice of the U.S. Geologi-

cal Survey says the formations may square miles. hold more than 100 trillton cubic feet Rice said the government of Alberta became interested in 1972 in the of gas but that recoverable volumes reserves of the Suffield block in the will be determined by developing large productive area of the southtechnology and improved gas prices. eastern region of the province. The Recoverable domestic natural gas block covering 1,000 square miles was reserves currently are extimated at evaluated by a 77-well program, the Rice has a wide background on the results of which were reported in

origin and accumulation of shallow "These reports represent the most gas and is the Geological Survey's complete documentation of Cretachief investigator of research on lowpermability, gas-bearing reservoirs ceous gas production from tight reservoirs in the northern Great Plains," in the northern Great Plains.

> 'The extrapolation of these data emphasizes the natural gas potential of the U.S. portion of the northern

Great Plains. Using production data from the 1,-000 square mile Suffield block as an analog, Rice said, the northern Great Plains study area may contain resources of natural gas in excess of 100 trillion cubic feet.

'There is widespread distribution of biogenic gas-bearing reservoirs throughout the Great Plains," he

He said current research in drilling and fracturing techniques in the Rocky Mountain tight sands, the Devonian shales, and coal seams may be

"In addition, the application of incentive prices as authorized in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 for high-cost gas, such as Devonian shale, would significantly improve the prospects for the development of natural gas from the northern Great Plains tight reservoirs," he said.

Accused majors say they followed rules WASHINGTON (AP) - Several of the nine major oil companies the fedcases simultaneously. eral government has accused of over-

charges totaling more than \$1 billion for natural gas liquids say they have indeed complied with the government's "ambiguous pricing regula-

The companies were responding to a suit filed jointly Friday by the Energy and Justice departments which asked that the companies be ordered to refund the excess charges plus

The liquids are used for products such as propane, butane and heating

Also included in the government's action is an earlier lawsuit filed against Exxon for some \$316 million. The new action filed against eight other firms alleges additional overcharges of at least \$624 million.

Defendants in the new case are Texaco, Phillips, Mobil, Amoco, Shell, Cities Service, Atlantic Richfield and Gulf.

However, the suit contains no accusation of criminal conduct or conspiracy on the part of the companies, said Paul Bloom, Energy Department special counsel for enforcement.

He said the suit against Exxon was filed earlier than the other eight cases for legal reasons, but the department

Workshop scheduled

The Energy Consumers and Producers Association will conduct a workshop in Midland Monday on the Natural Gas Policy Act.

The Congress passsed a monstrosity in the NGPA and we will bring our experts to aid our members in understanding how to qualify their gas wells for the highest possible price,' according to Bud Steward, executive director of the association.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Yates Room of the Midland Hilton

The Energy Consumers and Producers Association started in central Oklahoma in 1976 with its primary purpose being to bring lawsuits against federal agencies on behalf of small independent oil and gas pro-

"To date our efforts to litigate issues vital to independent producers have concentrated on crude oil priceing and unreasonable environmental controls. The complexity of the new gas act will undoubtedly lead to several lawsuits as gas producers try to live within the quagmire of new federal rules and regulations. Hopefully, our workshop program can aid our members in avoiding costly errors,"

Stewart said. The local members of the board of trustees of the association are J. M. Fullinwider and Lowell Branum plus William H. Martin, Russell J. Ramsland, and I. W. Lovelady serving on the Midland steering committee.

Natural Gas Men to meet

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will hold its January meeting at 12 noon Tuesday at the Midland Country Cluba The guest speaker will be Tom W

Reavley, attorney in the firm of Scott & Douglass in Austin. Reavley will speak on the Natural Gas Policy

Reavley was graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. degree in English in 1969 and Harvard Law School with a J.D. in 1972. He served as law clerk to the late

Justice Tom C. Clark (United States Supreme Court) from 1972 to 1973 and practiced general civil litigation in San Francisco, Calif., from 1973 to September 1977.

Upon returning to Austin in October 1977, he served as a partner in the firm of Scott and Douglass. Scott and Douglass is engaged in a general oil and gas practice, with emphasis on Railroad Commission work and liti-

He is a member of the Travis County Bar Association, State Bar of Texas, State Bar of California and the American Bar Association.

Inc., a team of oil well fire fighters, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in Ranchland Hill Country

meeting must make reservations at the West Texas Geological Society office by 5 p. m. Monday, a spokesman for the organization said. Matthews will show a movie of well fire control.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p. m., the dinner will be served at 7:30 and the program will start at 8:15 p. m. The wives and husbands of WTGS members are invited.

wants the court to consider all nine

Bloom said it was not yet known exactly how much of the alleged overcharges were actually collected from the customers.

The lawsuits request payment into the U.S. Treasury as a form of refund to the general public. However, Bloom said the court could direct other forms of reimbursement.

Several companies, though, said they had been seeking further interpretation of government pricing the rules, and Amoco, Gulf and Exxon

said they had filed suit against the government asking for judicial explanations of the pricing regulations.

A number of companies said their pricing systems complied with their general understanding of what they called the government's "ambiguous pricing regulations."

The lawsuits accuse the companies of either charging customers too much for products derived from natural gas liquids or "banking" excessive costs on their ledgers to serve as the basis for boosting consumer cost

Engineers set meeting

ODESSA-The National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Plaza Cafeteria, 1657 West County Road, Odessa.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Frank Havel.

Havel is a systems sales engineer for the Hydromation Co. of Livonia, Mich. He is responsible for design and operation of filtration systems in serveral areas, includeing petroleum

Havel received his B.S.-M.E. and M.B.A. degrees from the University

production-related water systems.

Hewitt slated by society

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will conduct its next meeting Tuesday at the Best Western Motor Hotel on Interstate 20 in South Mid-

The event will get under way at 6 p. m. and dinner will be served at 6:50 p.

Tulsa, Okla., research group supervisor for seismic data acquisition, processing and interpretation with Amoco Production Co.'s Tulsa Research Center.

The speaker will be M. R. Hewitt of

Hewitt will speak on "Concepts in seismic Data Acquisition." The talk will include an examination of someof the many factors that affect the quality of seismic data.

Reservations should be made by 5 p. m. Monday by telephoning 683-

Hewitt received his geophysical engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1950 and joined Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. (now Amoco Production Co.) the same year. Various assignments included seismic data acquisition and interpretation in the Mid-continent areas, western Canada, West Texas and New Mexico, Illinois and Michigan.

He served as district geophysicist in the company's Edmonton, Canada; Midland, Forth Worth and Houston offices. In 1972, he was transferred to the research center.

In 1976, he was made a special research associate specializing in applied research involving seismic acquisition, processing and interpretation in the land and marine environments for the Amoco Production Co., Amoco Canada Ltd. and the Amoco International Oil Co.

of Michigan. He is currently an active member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The scope of the presentation will be to present a background on the purpose and development of equipment for use in producted water systems. Havel will also discuss the results of several months of testing, show how the equipment operates and compare performance and economics with other systems.



Bill Taylor

IMCO names B. G. Taylor

HOUSTON - B.G. "Bill" Taylor has been named president of IMCO Services, a Division of Halliburton

Taylor wil move from London where he has been regional general manger for Halliburton Services. with responsibilities for company operations in Europe, Africa and the Middle East

In joining IMCO Services, Taylor continues an employment history begun in 1946 with Halliburton. After receiving a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Mexico, Taylor rose through engi neering management positions until 1974 when he was named vice president, Halliburton Services Domestic Operations. He attended the 13-week Harvard University Advanced Management School in 1976, and was selected in 1977 to head Halliburton's London operations, the position he held just prior to his appointment to IMCO's top management position.

IMCO Services is an international supplier of drilling fluids and related equipment and services to the oil and gas drilling industries.

First week sees 264 rotary rigs in Basin

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a decrease of only one unit over the past week. The survey, conducted by Reed

Drilling Equipment, showed the twostate area with 264 rigs going. Last. week the survey counted 265 and a year ago at this time 296 rigs were reported making hole. Eddy County, N.M., kept its place

at the top of the survey again with 35 units going, also keeping its tally from last week. Lea County took over second place a 26 rigs were spotted turning to the

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 24 rigs going and decreasing its tally of two rigs from last

right. Last week 23 units were spot-

Ward County was the scene of 15 rigs, while Crockett followed with 12 units at work.

Gaines and Reagan counties each reported 10 units going their coun-

Jounty	1/00	14/40
Andrews	5	4
Bailey	1	- 1
Borden	5	6
Chaves	1	3
Crane	4	4
Cochran	7	- 6
Coke	1	- 1
Concho	1	0
Crockett	12	11

	Crosby	0	-
	Dawson	2	
	Dickens	2 2 7	
	Ector		
	Eddy	35	
	Floyd	. 1	
-	Gaines	10	
	Garza	7	
	Glasscock	2	
	Hockley	7	
	Howard	6	
	Irion	. 7	
	Kent	2	
	Lamb	1	
	Lea	26	1 11
	Loving	2	
	Lubbock	- 4	
-	Martin	7	
	Menard	- 0	
	Midland	1	٠,
	Mitchell	2	il.
	Pecos	24	
-	Reagan	. 10	
	Reeves	3	-
	Runnels	1	
	Schleicher	2	
	Scurry	2	1
	Sterling	6	
	Sutton	2	
	Terrell	4	
	Terry	. 8	
	Tom Green	4	
	Upton	4	
	Val Verde	1	
	Ward	15	
	Winkler	7	
į	Yoakum	3	-

Total

"These shallow accumulations of gas are the product of the immature "The development of gas from stage of hydrocarbon generation and these shallow, tight reservoirs should are referred to as 'biogenic' gas," result in significant additions to the nation's reserves providing that im-The region's geological Cretaceous sequence, he said, is considered prosprovements in recovery technology and gas prices occur.' pective where it is marine in origin

applicable to the tight reservoirs.

'The potential reservoirs in the sequence generally occur at relatively shallow deposits of less than 4,000 feet and were deposited in a shallow shelf environment along a north-south seaway extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctice Ocean during most of Cretaceous time about 60 million

Retirement announced

Donna Clyde Arms has retired from ARCO Oil and Gas Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield Co., following a 28-year career as a secretary and

Mrs. Arms is a native of Clarendon, but considers Amarillo her home-

She joined Atlantic Richfield as a secretary at Amarillo in September 1950. She came to Midland in 1965 as secretary in the administrative department before being assigned as senior clerk in the company's sulfur operations from 1968 to 1971. He most recent position has been secretary to David W. Sipperly, district land man-

Mrs. Arms has been active in the Midland Desk and Derrick Club and is. a member of the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

President on program

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its first 1979 meeting Tuesday at the Midland The meeting will start with a social

The speaker will be Ray Butler, national president of the organiza-

hour at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will start

Meeting set Wednesday Coots Matthews of Boots & Coots,

Persons planning to attend the

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced the promotion of David M Kihneman to manager of Contract Administration for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., at the corporate offices in Dallas. He was formerly director of gas supply for Delhi in

Kihneman joined the company in December 1976 as gas supply representative for the Southeastern District in Houston.

He received his Bachelors degree in Economice and Finance from Baylor University at Waco and his Doctorate in Jurisprudence from the Baylor School of Law.

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. nnnounced the promotion and transfer of Timothy L. Van Ackeren to director of gas supply for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subisidary of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., at the corporate offices in Dallas.

Van Ackeren joined the company in July 1976 as gas supply representative for the Mid-Continent District in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He received his B.B.A. degree from the Universty of Nebraska at Lincoln,

HOUSTON - Raymond H. Ellison Jr. has joined Blocker Energy Corp. of Houston as vice president in charge of contract drilling worldwide.

Ellison, who has 20 years experience in petroleum engineering and drilling, joined the Blocker firm after serving as president of Progress Marine, Inc. in Layfayette, La.

He has served in drilling, production engineering, and management positions with Chevron Oil Co., two large independent oil companies, and as operations superientendent with Diamond M Drilling Co.

DENVER, Colo. - Greenwood Resources, Ltd., of Denver has announced it has closed a \$600,000 public oil and gas drilling partnership, the first formed by the company under an \$8 million public program

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filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Greenwood Resources is the general partner and also subscribed to \$210,000 in partnership interests.

HOUSTON - Ingterpipe '79, the 7th International Pipeline Technology Exhibition and Conference, will be presented at the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center in Houston Jan. 16-18. The presentation will include a comprehensive exhibition of equipment and services for all aspects of pipelining, from construction through operations. Both onshore and

offshore equipment will be featured.

TULSA - Whitney Supply Co. has named W. D. "Dell" Dreher as a vice president. A native of Kansas, Dreher earned his B.S. degree at Colorado State University. Until joining Whitney Supply, he spent 30 years in the steel industry, primarily with CF&I where he held several executive sales positions, the must recent of which wass vice president of Tubular

HOUSTON - W. Geoffrey Farrar has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Howell Industries, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Howell Corp. in Houston.

Farrar, who joined the company in 1977, was formerly coordinator, International Crude Oil Trading. In his new sposition he will direct the subsidiary's activities which include the purchasing and sales for all of Howell's petroleum refining and petrochemical operations. He is a graduagte of Texas Christian Universi-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The sixth biennial Oil Spill Conference, sponsored jointly by the petroleum industry and the federal government, will be held March 19-22 at the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel in Los An-

More than 1,500 delegates and exhibitors from throughout the world are expected to attend.

Olefins unit operational

PORT ARTHUR - Texaco Inc. announced that the light olefins unit at its Port Arthur Chemical Plant is operational. Construction of this unit began in October 1974.

The principal products of the facility are ethylene and other light olefins including propylene, butylenes, and butadiene. The unit also produces an aromatic stream suitable for manufacture of benzene and toluene or for high octane gasoline.

Texaco noted that "two chemical building blocks—aromatics and ole-fins—form the backbone of the petrochemical industry.'

Texaco is a major manfacturer of aromatics, including cumene and cyclohexane, as well as benzene and toluene. It said that "the Port Arthur olefin facility completments our existing petrochemical activities and extends our capability for supplying vital bacis chemicals to the chemical industry." Ethylene and other light olefins produced in this unit are used in the manufacture of fibers, plastics, rubber, detergents, antifreeze, and other products.

Discovery completed

RED OAK, Okla. - Chevenne Petroleum Co. has announced the completion of a deep gas discovery from the Cromwell formation it is No. 1 Rudy; section 27-7n-21e, Latimer County,

The well was potentialed for a calculated flow of 4,063 MCFGPD from perforations in the Cromwell sand at 12,472 to 12,531 feet after frac-

ture treatment. Other participants in the well are Texasgulf Inc., Hudbay Exploration, Inc. and John L. Cox of Midland,

A confirmation well is scheduled to start this month.

The well was drilled with air to the total depth of 13,440 feet, bottoming in the Simpson formations, and it is believed to be the deepest Cromwell producer in the Arkoma Basin.

It is seven(miles north of Red Oak, Okla. 16 miles northeast of Wilburton, and 27 miles west of Poteau.



Rook forms new practice

Heasley St. J. Rook has formed a natural gas contract consulting practice in Midland.

He will handle all gas contract matters relating to the marketing of natural gas, with special emphasis on matters pertaining to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. Rook was formerly with CRA, Inc.,

as manager-Gas Acquisitions. Prior to joining CRA, he held natural gas additives, mud systems, ties of reservoir rocks, ary recovery, cycling unsales and purchase positions with Texaco Inc. and Northern Natural

Rook is a graduate of New Mexico State Universty.

Acquisition completed

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has announced it has concluded the acquisition of various interests in certain Texas and New Mexico oil and gas properties of I. W. Loveladey, independent Midland oil and gas oper-

The deal involved an estimated 700,-000 equivalent barrels of oil and gas reserves acquired for \$3 million

two courses in Midland The Permian Basin Training Service.

Graduate Center will offer two courses, one \$275. this week and the other next week, in the cen-

"Drilling Fluids School" will be Wednesday 4:30 p.m. each day. through Friday. Classes The course instru 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 fayette, La. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Enterprises, Inc.

drilling foremen and mud engineers. It will

Topics to be discussed fluids; general types of monitoring equipment, ondary and tertiary re- \$390. drilling fluid problems, packer fluids, and calculations.

Adams is an honor graduate from Northeast Louisiana University. His experience in the drilling fluids industry has givden him an extensive knowledge about drilling fluid techniques and problems. He has worked as a drilling consultant for Drilling Well Control.

Adams participates in the Gulf Coast School of Drilling Practices, and is the instructor for the Well Control School offered by Petroleum

oil, no water, through

perforations from 3,848

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet

from west lines of section

Total depth is 4,007 feet

and 4.5-inch casing was

landed on bottom. The

plugged back depth is

TO PUT THE

33-7s-31e.

3,945 feet.

Fee for the course is

Graduate Center slates

The second course, "Reservoir Engineering ter's classrooms at 105 for Geologists and Non-W. Illinois St., in Mid- Petroleum Engineers," will be offered January The first course, 15-19. The classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to

The course instructor will meet from 8:30 to is Sloan J. Black of La-

The five-day course The instructor will be will cover the fundamen-Neal Adams, associate of tals of reservoir engi-Prentice and Records neering at a level direct-The three-day course is geologist or the engineer designed for engineers, with no reservoir engineering background. It will include engi-

discuss the basis of drill- neering and geologic ing fluids and their pur- data of reservoirs, data tank battery consolidapose and provide an un- gathering, reducton and tion, vapor recovery inderstanding of drilling treatment for reservoir stallations, gas cycling fluids, attendant equip- solutions (descriptive systems and gasoline ment and related prob- rather than mathemati- plants.

are: Purposes of drilling course is to give the par- responsibilities included ticipant fundamental un- major field studies for drilling fluids, basic mud derstanding of reservoir optimum development chemistry, drilling fluid fluid properties, proper- for primary and secondmud testing procedures fluid flow of oil and gas itization, and for purand equipment flow sys- reservoirs, recovery chase and sale. tems, mud handling and mechanisms, and sec- Fee for the course is

professional engineer and is associated with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is an active member in the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

During 18 years of major company and consulting experience, he has completed a wide variety of engineering and management assigned toward the petroleum ments, inshore and off-

> Production engineering responsibilities included major multi-field

The purpose of the Reservoir engineering

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in Eddy: field tests, wells reported Inexco Oil Co. of Hous- FIELD AREA MORROW GASSER from north and 660 feet for a 24-hour pumping from east lines of section potential of 184 barrels of ton No. 1 Long Box Unit Inexco No. 2 Majoros- Dorchester Exploa- from east lines of section

has been completed as Federal, 25 miles north-tion, Inc., operating from 35-19s-27e. an Atoka gas discovery west of White City, was Midland, Ireported poin Eddy County, and the completed as a morrow tential test on its No. 1 gas well one and one-potential test for a Morquarter miles northeast southwest extender to Denver, Colo., has annotation of acid. row producer in the of the Loafter Deraw Loafter draw field of

The discovery is No. 1 Long Box Unit 25 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

It finaled for a calculted, absolute open flow potential of 1,849,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations 23-21s-22e from 8,574 to 8,587 feet.

Total depth is 9,375 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set

at 8,800 feet. The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30-20s-24e and one and three-quarters miles southwest of the Foster Ranch (Morrow gas) field and four miles southwest of Atoka gas production in the Dagger Draw multipay field.

It finaled for a calcu-

lated, absolute open flow potential of 1,853,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,110 to 9,124 feet.

Total depth is 9,950 feet and drillsite is 2,080 feet from south and 810 feet from est lines of section

SOHIO WELL

operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-B-12 Elliott, re-entry project in Lea County, as a well in an undesignated (San Andres) area.

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of oil and 83 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,912 to 3,922 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 750-1 and gravity of the oil is 32.8 degrees.

> Total depth is 7,343 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set acidized with 250 gal-

well, it is 2,310 feet from 10,782 to 10,790 feet. north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12- 150 feet and 5.5-inch pipe 22s-37e and three miles was set at 11,001 feet. south of Eunice.

Inexco completes Atoka gas discovery

the Carlsbad, South nounced potential tests (Morrow gas) pool of on a pair of wells in the Eddy County. It is 10 miles south of

Opertor reported a calculated, absolute open eral, 554 feet from north flow potential of 1,438,000 and east lines of section cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,456 to 11,940 feet.

eight barrels of water, No fluid was produced with the gas. Total depth is 12,007 OHIO WELL feet and 5.5-inch pipe is Sohio Petroleum Co., set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 11,-960 feet. Operator acidized the pay with 5,100

> Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

ANGEL RANCH

gallons.

Yates Petroleum Corp. announced the completion of a new well in the Angel Ranch (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 145 miles north of Carlsbad.

It potentialed for a on bottom. The pay was daily flow of 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke former Drinkard and perforations from

The total depth is 11,-Location is 1,980 feet

pleted in the same area We Buy Pecans

and

We Custom Shell

Pecans

Tom Tom and Cato (San

Andres) area of Chaves

The No. 1 Ingram-Fed-

5-8s-31e, was finaled for a

daily pumping potential

of 44 barrels of oil and

through perforations

from 3,858 to 3,901 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 181-1.

acidized with 10,400 gal-

The pay section was

Sundance No. 5 Oak-

son-Federal was com-

County, N. M.

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Warm at pole

WASHINGTON (AP) - While many Americans shiver in freezing Smuggled copters tioned in Antarctica are basking in a "warm

A record high tem. now in Rhodesia wave.' perature of 49.4 degrees Farenheit was reported Christmas week at McMurdo Station, according to the Navy's A federal investigation has concluded that Line and the cording to the Navy's In American-made heli-Fleet Weather Facility in

At 10 a.m. Friday the temperature there was a balmy - for Antarctica 23 degrees

several days have made snow roads impassable for wheeled vehicles at Williams Field, a small air base on the Ross Sea ice, the Navy said. Ensign Roland Picard

noted, however, that it is midsummer in Antarctica and added, "it's a long way from melting." At the South Pole itself the high Christmas week

was 7, with a low report-

ed of minus 24 degrees: Cement industry elects

ATLANTA (AP) -Three cement-industry executives were elected to the board of directors of the Portland Cement Association at its fall meeting here.

They were Edward H. Bovich, president of Independent Cement Corp., Kenne, N.H., Robert L. Forde, president of Rochester Portland Cement Corp., Rochester, N.Y., and Brian Whitfield, president and chief executive officer of Citadel Cement Corp.,



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copters were illegally

smuggled to Rhodesia

last fall while they were

supposed to be en route

from Israel to Singapore,

U.S. officials said Fri-

launched the investiga-

tion after learning that

the HU-205 "Huey" heli-

copters had turned up in

Rhodesia, which has

been the target of United

Nations trade sanctions

asked not to be named,

said an unidentified pur-

chaser in Singapore

bought the helicopters

from Israeli authorities

but the shipment never

reached its destination for reasons which still

After the shipment left

the Israeli port of Haifa,

'we lost track of it," one

The helicopters, manu-

factured by the Bell Heli-

copter Co., of Fort

Worth, Texas, almost

certainly have been con-

verted by Rhodesian au-

thorities for military use

against black guerrilla

forces, the officials said.

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that the intentions of the

Israeli authorities and

the Singapore purchaser

were legitimate, a Com-

merce Department source said, "We do not

foreclose any possibili-

ty." He added that the

investigators have no

evidence as yet that

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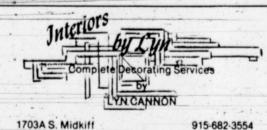
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Brettman, an ex-Ma- the permits.

Eight town officials released from jail

CHICAGO (AP) - The dumped in the Fox rine, told McGarr he felt top eight officials of Car- River. pentersville, who went to jail in a sewer dispute ville. Brettman contend- ple told him not to go and "like Davy Crockett ed throughout the dis- he got shot. I'll go to jail going to the Alamo," pute that the federal and I won't vote to issue were released Friday, courts were trying to ex- the permits until the day their cause lost.

Seven of the eight capi- longed solely to the peotulated to the demands of ple and government of Brettman's vote bethe federal courts after Carpentersville. they learned that staying in jail wouldn't prevent jail Tuesday by U.S. Dis- Robert L. Eisen said the issuance of 11 sewer trict Judge Frank Thursday he would order permits in Carpenters- McGarr. ville, a northwest Chicago suburb.

The officials had argued that issuing the permits would result in raw sewage backing up in other homes and being



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15¹%
23¹ 4 + 6¹
26¹ 4 - 1
31¹ 2 + 2
29¹ 8 + 1
23¹ 2 + 1
23¹ 4 + 1
20 + 10¹ 4 + 1
27¹ 2 + 1
27

32°a, 41 10°a, 18°1, 18°

SavOnd 36 8 81 10%
SavEIP 1 4 79 110%
SavE pf 1.28 14 11%
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Savon 50 4 1086 14%
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StBrnd 1.36 9 936 24
StdBr pf3.50 210 40½
StBPnt 56 11 452 255
StdMotA 54 8 153 16½
StOliCl 2.60 8 2787 47½
StOliCl 2.60 8 2787 47½
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StoneW 2.807 7 322 44½
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UnPkMn
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UTCh pf .87
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VF Cp 1.40
VS1 Cp 50
VS1 Cp 50
ValleyIn 40
Varian .40
Varo .32
Veeco
Venice
VestSe 1.36e
Viacom .25
VaEP pt .32
VaEP pf .5
VaEP pf7.72
VAEP pf8.80
VAEP pf9.75
VAEP pf2.90
VAE pf1.7.72
VAEP pf7.45
VORAP 64
VAEP pf7.45
Vornado
VAEP pf7.46
Vornado
VAEP pf7.45
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VAEP pf1.46
VaEP pf3.47
VAEP pf1.48
VaEP pf1.49
VAEP pf1.40
VAEP

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Weekly activity on American stock Exchange

Sales PE HDS High Low Last Chg

13% 14% 1/2
16% 17% 1 1%
29% 31% 11%
83% 834 1/4
27% 29% 11%
15 15% 17%
63% 63% 1/4
10/2 11% 1/2
10/2 11% 1/2
12% 12% 1/2
15 12% 1/2
16% 31% 31/4
16% 53% 1/4
29% 30% 1/4
29% 30% 1/4
29% 30% 1/4
28% 30 13%
31/2 4 1/2
28% 30 13%
31/2 4 1/4
28% 30 13%
31/2 4 1/4
28% 30 13%
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21 +1 46 +1³/₄ 13³/₈ + ¹/₂ 23⁷/₈ +3⁷/₈ 30⁵/₈ +1 17 +2⁵/₈

13¹⁴ 15⁵8 + 2³6 31¹⁴ 32⁵8 + 1⁵8 27⁵8 28 + ³8

1234 + 36 776 - 18

1434 + 136

273a 29 + 3a 31a 33a + 1a 171a 1712 - 1a 241a 257a + 1 221a 24 + 11b 425a 447a + 3a 437a 447a + 3a 173a 184 + 13a 213a 233a + 13a 540 58 + 200 10 101a + 1a 153a 16 + 3a 293a 134

15% 16 + %
328% 333 + 4
12% 13 + %
27 27½
7½ 8½ + 1½
8¾ 9¼ + ½
23% 24½ + 1½
17 19% + 1½
32¼ 33¼

3214 3314 85a 101a+115

8¹/₂ 80²/₄ + 3²/₅ 8¹/₂ 8¹/₂ - ½ 96¹/₄ 101³/₄ + 4³/₅ 12⁵/₈ 13³/₈ + ½ 5³/₈ 6¹/₈ + 3₄ 29⁷/₈ 30¹/₄ 83¹/₄ 83¹/₄ - 3₄ 110¹/₂ 112 - 3 73²/₈ 83²/₈ + 1²/₆

2012 +2 3738 + 258

1736 19 +1½ 1938 20 + 36 16½ 16¾ + 36 16 16¾ + ½ 120 120 +1½ 1934 20 + 36

Page 5C)

221/2 + 3/4 231/4 + 11/2

4³4 + ³4 4⁷8 + ¹4 1³4 + ¹4 1²4 + ¹4 2⁷8 + ¹4 10 11 + ¹2 18 + ¹4

AtlasCM 05e 79 224 AtlasCp wt 34 Audiotr 12b 5 26 Augat 44 15 x695 AutoTrn 57 Aut Bid 08e 8 2

BTU 13 16
Badger .70 5 50 1
Baker .20 5 50 1
Baldor .28 13 96 24
Baldws .22 9 6
BanFd 1.11e 26 154
Bangor wt 161 .24
Banistr 40 38 115 84
Barcofa 12 24 73 u 5
BarnesE 12 13 64
BarryR .20 10 311 16

Buildex Burgess Burnsin

NYSE report

76 70½ 72½ 8½ 12

76 -11 71 + 3 73½ +13 9½ +1 12¼ + 1

2312+ 19

Unjohn 1.52 12 x1612 5012 4712
USLIFE 64 71703 2118 1834
UslifeF 96a 71 10 992
UFL pf 2.80 41 2938 2812
UFL pf 2.80 41 2938 2812
UFL pf 2.80 41 2938 2812
UFL pf 50 9 75 20 1814
VSl Cp 50 9 75 20 1814
ValleyIn 40 19 158 6 512
Varian 40 10 356 1538 1332
Varian 32 4 410 938 838

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Sales figures are unofficial d—New yearly low u—New yearly high Unless otherwise noted, rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-dends or payments not designated as regular are identified the following footnotes a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. e—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared orpaid after stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend on mitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distributed ning to the process of the control of the

vj-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such com-

Total for week 109,700,000

Dollar leaders

NEW YORK (AP) -The following is a Xerox Cp. NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume. Name Tot(\$1600) Sales(hds) Last 2514+13

G GIExpt 6 63 11GIT 8 22 41GIT 8 22 41GRI 30 12 100 60GTI 10 11Galaxy 66 4 66 6
Garan 81e 3 142 70Garland 72 23Gaylord 45e 4 20Gaynor 13 20Gaynor 13 20Gaynor 13 20GenExp 24r 6 22 30GenExp 347 60GenExp 347 60GenBexp 347 60GenBe 00) Sales hds Last \$49,703 16499 29+ \$12,310 3530 35+ \$11,961 7418 16+ \$9,948 1970 59+ \$6,427 3925 16+ \$4,985 614 82+ \$3,560 2279 16+ \$2,923 1591 19 \$2,441 1347 18 \$2,282 3480 7+

EAC 21e 16 6 3% 3% 18 18 EarthRes 1 6 175 16% 13% 16% 16% 15 16%

Exective 17 12 7% 7% 7% 7% Exects 40t 14 139 15% 16% 16% 15% +

Name PacGE rdpf StarretHou Garland Cp Hess'sInc FranksNurs BroDart In Reading Ind FishmnMH La Quinta URS Corp Garan Inc Sharon Stl Pneu Scale Braun Eng Cornelius Hamptn Ind UnNatl Cp PrudentBldg

High Low

Over the counter

+ 3¼ + 13-16 + 3¼ + 2¾ + 1¼ + 1¾ + 2½ + 1 + 3¼ + 1½ + 1 + 4 + 4 + 4 Hardwk PacStdLf MillBro ContCnect ChatDeV MonuCp Telefile DSI Cp CSBkNY AppliEng CapInAir 20 Trnsmat Norstan

VermtA 32b 6 40 18
Vernitn 10 7 428 6¹4
Vertiple 8 51 3⁷8
Vesely 71 23 2¹8
Viatech 6 11 2³8
VintageE 4 16 3³4
Virco 16b 4 28 6¹2
Vishay 11 57 11
VisualG 12 8 39 5³8
Vol Mer 12e 8 29 2³4
Voplex 52 5 6 12¹4
VulcCn 10e 4 15 4³5.

Wrathr 10e 35 42 13 117s 12t2 + WrightH 167 15-16 13-16 15-16 + Wynnin 48 7 117 23 21t4 22t2 + WymBn 64 8 30 12t2 117s 12ts -

XYZ

Sales figures are unofficial.

d-New yearly low u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disburse ments based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or asymmetry and designed as results.

dends or payments not designated as regular, are identified—the following footnotes

BOND SALES

Two
This Prev Year Years
Week week ago ago
1724 716 391 989
225 1119 1455 919
140 281 284 282

140 281 224 2089 2116 2070 58 34 38 58 254 113

What stocks did

Unchanged

New yearly highs

Low 11 - 22½ 2618 25

Footnotes

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the

past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name Last Chg Pct.

Skil Corp 27'2 + 8'4 Up 42.9
2 Harrahs 23'4 + 6'8 Up 37.8
3 PiedmtAviat 12'4 + 3'4 Up 36.6
4 Wyly 5'4 + 1'4 Up 35.5
5 Damon Cp 6'4 + 1'4 Up 26.9
6 ChiMilw Cp 10'4 + 2'4 Up 27.3
7 Zapata Cp 14'4 + 3 Up 27.0
8 Wolver WW 10'4 + 2'4 Up 26.2
9 Beker Ind 14'4 + 3 Up 26.2
9 Beker Ind 14'4 + 3 Up 27.3
11 KysorInd 11'4 + 2'4 Up 23.7
12 Mobil Home 2'8 + 4'9 Up 23.7
13 NoAm Mtg 3'4 + 5 Up 22.7
14 Wachovi Rit 15'8 + 2'4 Up 22.7
15 Bulova Wat 6'4 + 1'4 Up 22.2
16 McLeanTr 15'4 + 3'4 Up 22.2
17 Puritn Fash 4'4 + 3'4 Up 22.2
18 OccidPet wt 6'4 + 1'4 Up 22.2
19 Munford 9'4 + 1'4 Up 21.7
20 WheelPit Stl 12'4 + 1'4 Up 21.7
21 Eerkey Pho 6'4 + 1'4 Up 21.7
22 Berkey Pho 6'4 + 1'4 Up 21.7
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22 Berkey Pho 6'4 + 1'4 Up 21.7 21 CCI Corp 22 Berkey Pho 23 Adams Drg 24 Munford pf 25 Adam Millis

Wayne Goss PennaCo pf Ticor Kauf Broad 7 Kauf Broad 8 KaisrAl Sppt 9 White Motor 10 M-A-COM 11 Credit Fin 12 Cyprus Min 13 Dayco pfA 14 MaratMf 15 RCA 3.50pf 16 TexasInd 17 USRIty Inv 18 Fairmont pf 18 Fairmont pf 19 GearhOwen 20 NLT Corp 21 CinG 7.44pf 22 KCSouInd 23 IndM 7.76pf 24 MacAndFo 25 MetEd pfI 26 Raybestos - 1%
- 1%
- 3%
- 1
- 3%
- 3%
- 3%
- 1%

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group: the common stocks traded Aerospace Aircraft Air Transport Auto. Truck Auto Parts & Accessories Banks. Savings & Loan Beverage Soft Drinks Brewing, Distilling Building Chemicals Chemicals Communication Communication
Conglomerates, Diversified
Containers, Packaging
Drugs, Medical Supplies
Electronics, Electric Products
Finance
Foods, Commodities
Food Markets & Vendors
Gold, Silver
Hotels, Motels, Tourism
House Furnishings
Insurance House Furnishings
Insurance
Investment Companies
Machine Tools & Accessories
Machinery
Metal Fabricating
Mining (non metallic)
Motor Transport & Leasing
Non-ferrous Metals

Motor Transport & Leasing
Non-ferrous Metals
Office Equipment & Services
Paper. Pulp
Petroleum
Photo Products & Services
Precision Instruments. Watches
Printing, Publishing
Railroads, Rail Equipment Railroads, Rail Equipment Real Estate Recreation, Leisure Retail Trade Rubber Tires Shipping Shipbuilding Shoes Leather Products Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries Steel, Iron Textiles, Apparel Tobacco

BC Weekly Number of Traded Issues N Y Stocks 2089 N Y Bonds 1416 American Stocks 1003 American Bonds 100

Most active stocks NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most DeereCo Am Home Boeing East Kodak

1138 38 + 338 28 - 18 Occident Pet DigitalEq Minn M M AmTT SearsRoeb Exxon Kauf Broad 2014 + 34 2014 + 34 5034 + 114 836 - 34 5334 + 118 2534 + 318 36 + 24 2412 + 34 306 + 712 5612 + 314 934 + 136 Polaroid DowChem Gen Motors Texaco Inc IBM Revion 294 12 50 78 52 88 778 334 Ramada In High Low

Utilities Electric

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American Last Chg.

29\(^{1}\) + 4

1\(^{1}\) - 1e

16\(^{1}\) + 3e

16\(^{1}\) + 1b

5\(^{1}\) + 1e

35\(^{1}\) + 1e

16\(^{1}\) + 1

16\(^{1}\) + 1

16\(^{1}\) + 1

16\(^{1}\) + 1e

19\(^{1}\) + 1b Syntex Corp Nat Patent

\$55,559, \$136, 615, \$15, \$54,956, \$587, 65, \$151,313, 8412, 61, \$47,104, 8723, \$559, \$42,336, \$1639, 38, \$39,750, 7990, \$504, \$37,165, \$6742, \$6, \$36,887, 7043, \$53,835, \$6,549, \$569, \$34,440, \$656, \$274, \$31,204, \$1095, 28, \$30,771, \$3147, \$979, \$27,179, \$326, \$874, \$779, \$326, \$6,549

40b 4

PresRtA 15 3 PresRtB 13 3 Presley 62r 2 199 812 Preston 70 7 52 16 PrimMt 14 657 1118 PrpCT 1 20e 9 10 11 ProvGas 88 3 27 10 PrdRE 24 30 312 PrudBld 24 7 28 634 PrudBld wd 14 u 534 PrudBld wd 14 u 534 PrudBld 425 7 50 4414

PrudBld wd PSCol pf4.25 PSPL pf2.34

Purpac 06e

72 105* 101* 1012+ 62 31* 25* 27*+ 38 2 17* 17*-

42'2 43'4+ 9'5 10'3+ 1'8 2 + 2'2 2'8+ 6 6'5+ 13'8 14'5+ 13'2 14'2+ 24'4 27'8+1

Jacobs 40 7 Jensen 1 40t 4 Jensen 1 40t 4 Jetero 05e 4 Jetronic 9 JohnPd 36 11 JuniperP 33 Jupiter 4

10r 10 3 37 32 32 37 +

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants thet have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

TotPet wt 276 u.8's 77s
TotPet wt 276 u.8's 77s
TownCtry 13 42 3 21s
TransLux 05e 7 99 5's 41s
TransOil 05e 9 165 u.97s 85
Tredwy 20 13 8 5's 5.
TriSM 60 4 40 7's 7's

dends or pay ments not designated as regular are identified the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate
plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12
months. i—Declared or paid aftr stock
dividend or split up. j—Paid this year,
dividend omitted, deferred or no action
taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative
issue with dividends in arrears. n—New
issue r—Declared or paid in preceding 12
months plus stock dividend. t—Paid instock in preceding 12 months, estimated
cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date

x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights, y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full.
cld—Called wd—When distributed wiWhen issued ww—With warrants xuWithout warrants. xdis—Ex-distribution.
ct—Certificates f—Dealt in flat. m—
Matured bonds, negotiability, impaired by
maturity. Comdore Cp Techel Oper Xonics Inc Firstmark Lloyds Eltr Town Cntry Unit Foods Forest Labs Year ago
Jan 1 to date
1978 to date
WEEKLY AMERICAN 434 + 118 Up
1134 + 224 Up
434 + 118 Up
214 + 12 Up
214 + 12 Up
214 + 12 Up
214 + 12 Up
214 + 13 Up
214 + 14 Up
214 + 15 Up
214 + 15 Up
215 + 16 Up
318 + 318 Up
215 + 16 Up
318 + 58 Up Forest Labs Prime Mot SunCity Ind Vesely Co ZeroCorp Lynnwear Lynch Corp Nolex Cp Guilford Mil Total for week 17 Howell Corp 18 Andrea Rad Standard and Poor's Vintage Ent TabProd Shopwell In AlegA 87wt AlldArt-Ind NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index **High Low Close Chg.** 400 Indust 110.48 107.91 110.48+3.27 420 Trans 13.49 13.03 13.49+0.70 26 Lightolier

DOWNS

regularly in

this newspaper.

1234 LoewsTh wt Amdahl BowValley



W. W. Wicks joins Freeland

William W. Wicks has been named executive vice president and stockholder in Freeland & Associates, Advertising of Midland, according to Tom Freeland, the company presi-

Wicks comes to Freeland from a tenure of more than nine years with Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising in Odessa, where he was account executive, the creative director.

His total advertising experience of 22 years includes the position of art director for West Advertising, Lubbock; art director for Buckner Advertising, Lubbock; and staff artist and photographer for Texas Telecasting, Inc., a Lubbock-based broadcast

Wicks majored in Advertising Art and Design at Texas Technological University. He is a Navy vetern of the Korean conflict, a mason and a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.



Timothy Lynn Banks

T. L. Banks promoted Timothy Lynn Banks, has been pro-

moted to assistant vice president at Mercantile Bank in Dallas.

Banks, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School-here, finished an MBA in Accounting in 1976 from Baylor University where he also earned a bachelor's degree in music in 1973. Banks joined the bank in 1977.



Richard L. Fannin

R. Fannin joins bank

Richard L. Fannin has joined The First National Bank of Midland as assistant trust office in the Trust Department, reports Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president.

Fannin is a native of Odessa and attended Texas A&M University where he received a BBA degree in Finance in 1970. He also attended Wichita State University and received an MBA there in 1976, and Texas Tech University where he received a Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1978.

W. F. Green gets honor

William F. Green, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., has been named to membership in the Franklin's \$100,000 Plus Club.

Green's qualification for the national honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than \$100,000 in permanent life insurance protection.

New home average price goes up \$10,000

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The average price of a new home is almost \$10,000 more than at the start of last year and the combined increase in both price and mortgage rates could mean a difference of almost \$100 in the monthly mortgage payments.

Despite that, nearly 2 million new housing units were built last year, a near-record. That has led many economists to revise their ideas about trends in home buying.

While housing construction is expected to slow in the face of doubledigit mortgage rates, the combination of the wider awareness of a house as an inflation hedge and the continued availability of money to finance mortgages for most of the year led to surprising housing strength in 1978. The Federal Home Loan Bank

Board reported this past week that by December the average cost of a new home had risen to \$67,600 and the average effective mortgage rate was a record 10.02 percent.

Last January the average cost was \$58,000 and the mortgage rate was nearly one percentage point lower at 9.15 percent. Calculations on the monthly payment assume a 20 percent down payment on a 30-year mortgage.

THE DIFFERENCE in monthly payments — \$97 a month or about \$35,000 over the life of the loan — are only rough guides to a typical experi-

BUSINESS

ence since rates vary widely from region to region and so do down pay-

But they do point up the rapid increase in housing costs due in part to a demand, not only for more homes, but for bigger and better homes by those in a position to trade up from one house to another. In the process, new homes have increasingly come to include more baths, larger garages, larger lots and other extras like central air conditioning or built-in appli-

Market booms during first week

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market apparently hasn't heard that 1979 isn't going to be much of a year for the economy, if the boom of the year's first week is any indication.

After spending the last two months of 1978 in a holding pattern, stock prices took off in the first few days of And analysts attributed the sudden

burst of strength to reaction to those November and December doldrums. "One of the reasons you can say the

market went up is because it did not go down," said Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

Only four permits given

As the year ended in a record number of \$86 million in building permits, the new year began with setting another record - only four permits were issued during the first week of

White Bay Inc. of 304 W. Texas Ave., had the largest permit of \$41,000 for remodeling its office. Midland Association for Retarded

Citizens had the next largest with \$40,000 for a new office building to be located at 2701 N. A St. The one story facility will have 1,440 square feet.

The other two permits were for signs. E-Z Way Grocery at 1101 E. Scharbauer Drive is getting a sign for \$750. The First National Bank of Midland is paying a little more for its sign as they took out a permit for \$5,000.

H. W. Liveley on program

Henry W. Lively, a Certified Life Underwriter from Dallas, will speak at a meeting of the Midland Business and Estate Council Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 6: 15 p.m in the Petroleum Club with a social hour, followed by dinner.

Lively is a management consultant for Bankers Life Co. He previously was for 27 years manager in Dallas for Bankers Life, and was primarily involved in estate and business plan-

A graduate of Sam Houston State College, Lively was school teacher and administrator before entering the life insurance business.

The Midland Business and Estate Council is an organization of attorneys, accountants, life insurance agents and trust officers actively engaged in estate planning.

U.S. Steel to aid China

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. will help China develop its iron ore production under a \$1 billion program, reported to be the largest so far in the fledgling U.S.-China trade campaign.

Officials of Okura and Co., a Japanese trading firm, said they will join with U.S. Steel in developing the iron ore refining plant at the Shi-Ta-Chan mine in northeastern China.

They said U.S. Steel President David M. Roderick signed a protocol in Peking outlining the project and then flew to Tokyo Friday to confer with Okura President Seiichi Kato.

Under the agreement Okura will supply machinery and other equipment necessary to develop the iron ore resources, said the officials.

The Japanese officials would not elaborate on the deal. Roderick and his staff were flying back to the United States and were unavailable for comment.

The Washington Post said the agreement set a record for U.S.-China trade and will open the way for China to boost its steel production by 25 percent.

The bad news - and there was

plenty of it - included the 14.5 percent increase in the price of crude oil voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the unrest in Iran, gloomy economic prognostications for 1979, continuing inflation and spiraling interest rates.

some of those problems may be diminishing - the Iranian situation began to stabilize, for instance, and the dollar showed strength.

Jones industrial average finished at 830.73, a 25.72-point rise on the week. The New York Stock Exchange's composite average of more than 1,500 common stocks gained 1.79 to 55.41. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 7.10 to 157.66.

The market's rise got a resounding vote of confidence in the form of robust volume, at least in comparison with the tenid trading levels that

with the tepid trading levels that characterized the last few weeks of 1978. Volume for the week was 109.70 million shares on the NYSE, an average of 27.42 million shares a day.

1979, may have been self-defeating.

"We sensed that some of the weakness late last week, particularly in the glamor sector, was in expectation that this year, as the past two, would start off on a sour note," said Zinder. "There was no selling left to be done.'

Grimm agreed. "You have a sort of automatic bounce in some of these depressed stocks," he said.

Grimm also noted that many institutional investors have been playing a waiting game of late and may be starting to trickle back into the market. "There's a record amount of institutional money on the sidelines, he said. "And it's getting a little

And Zinder said the predictions of an economic downturn in the first part of the year - with a corresponding drop in the market - may have caused a market rise just out of a sort of spite. "When there's one side of opinion about what the stock market will do, the market tends to do the opposite," he said. "Now it will probably go up for a while, everybody will get optimistic - and that will cause it to fall.

Wall Street boom lasts forever. "It's no one-way street," he said. "But at least it's a pleasant start for the new year.' LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a publ

cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall. Midland: Texas. January 23, 1979. beginning at 1:40 p.m. for a zone change from "1-F-2" (Single Family District) & "LR-2" (Local Retail District) to "MF-1" (Multiple Family District) on Lots 14 & 15. Block 1. Gearldine Park Addi-tion. City of Midland. Texas. (SE cor-

ner of Neely & Midland Drive).
CITY OF MIDLAND

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE
TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Description: 829 acres, 4 wells, 3 miles
cement ditch. excellent quality
water; 25 miles Northeast of Fort
Stephine Towns

water. 25 miles Northeast of Fort Stockton. Texas

Terms: Cash, or 10% down, balance in 15 annual installments at 8°2%, interest. Sealed bids will be accepted by mail in care of Mr. Jay Dyćus. Vice President. Security State Bank, P.O. Box 1957, Pecos, Texas 79772, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 29, 1979, and then publicly opened.

Bid Forms: Forms and area maps may be obtained from Jannadams at the above Pecos, Texas addresses, or by Telephone (915) 445-4827.

445-4927.
SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT
O REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

December 20, January 7, 14, 21, 1979)

NOBODY

READS SMALL

SPACE ADS...

DO THEY???

J W. McCullough City Secretary (January 7, 1979)

the income tax system. The larger the mortgage payment, the more interest can be deducted on federal and state tax forms. Property taxes also can be deducted.' Assuming a continuous rate of in-

"Inflation favors debtors, as does

been able to trade-up.

"The market just refused to go

lower, no matter what news we had thrown at it," said Eldon A. Grimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson & Co. 'After it wouldn't go down, the next direction was up.

But the week's news indicated that So the market went up. The Dow

Zinder said the losses in the last days of December, many of them the result of investors selling to beat an anticipated slump in the early part of

Grimm, too, acknowledged that no

Maynes projects the mortgage dollar will take only half as much of your income in 12 years as it did at the start and only one-quarter as much 25 years in the future. BUT, HE NOTES, that in practice,

breaks in the higher tax brackets. "A family with an income of \$15,000 saves 27 percent of each dollar deducted, a \$30,000 family saves 45 percent and a \$50,000 family saves 60 percent," because of the effect of scaled tax brackets, he wrote in a

study published a year ago.

But the current levels of prices and interest rates are already making it difficult for some people to come up with down payments or convincing others to delay home purchases in hopes of lower interest rates later.

Industry organizations have been forecasting a decline of 15 percent to 25 percent in new housing starts this year from nearly 2 million in 1978.

But the current levels of prices and interest rates are already making it do do business in the State of Texas. and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V AT C S. as a mended by H B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature. Regular Session. 1959.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for maltites. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The owner means the constant of the compract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorizes and to do business in the State of Texas. and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V AT C S. as a mended by H B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature. Regular Session. 1959.

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year from nearly 2 million in 1978. They also anticipate mortgage interest rates that may peak at 11.5 per-

But the trend over the longer run is likely to be continued demand for homes. That is likely to squeeze young home buyers.

IN RECENT REMARKS before the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Milton Hudson, a senior vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., noted that more than 40 million Americans will reach the prime home-buying age of 30 in the 1980s as the post-war babies grow

"Translating need into effective demand will involve overcoming some formidable hurdles if serious inflation persists, especially for the first-time home buyers.

"This has significant implications. There may well have to be some orientation toward more economical more energy-efficient homes -

despite some pressure to do so as part of the anti-inflation fight. The minimum wage rose from \$2.65

to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1, and under law is supposed to rise again to \$3.10 next Jan. 1 and to \$3.35 on New Year's Day

ONE CARTER official said deferring the two scheduled increases would have a "tiny, almost imperceptible effect on the inflation rate.'

-Americans bought a record 15.41 million domestic and foreign cars and trucks in 1978, a 3.7 percent increase from the old record of 14.86 million set in 1977. But industry figures showed that sales of imported cars slowed partly because foreign automakers raised prices to make up for the decline in the value of the dollar against their currencies.

U.S. domestic auto sales rose 2.3 percent while imported car sales fell about 3.3 percent. That translated into a drop in the imports' share of the U.S. market to 17.7 percent from 18.5 percent in 1977.

-The Energy and Justice departments accused nine major oil companies of overcharges totaling more than \$1 billion. The department also is seeking refunds plus interest and penalties in a federal court suit. The Energy Department said the alleged overcharges involved failure to comply with natural gas price regulations. The latest suit is the largest single action to date and brings to about \$2.2 billion the total of overcharges claimed in various government suits since 1977. Oil companies have denied over-pricing and complained that the government regulations are vague and subject to different interpretations. LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public learing will be held by the City Counil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 23, 1979, beginning at 1-35 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "IF-1" (Single Family District) to "NS" (Neighbor-ing Service District) on the following FIELD NOTE description of a 3.36

FIELD NOTE description of a 2.36 acre tract of land out of the North Half of Section 29. Block 39, T-1-S. T&P RR. Co. Survey. Midland County. Texas and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point for the NE corner of this tract at the intersection of the South line of State Highway 158 (Andrews Highway) and the centerline of the proposed 60 ft. wide Denton Street, from which the NE corner of said Section 29 bears. N. 15

ner of said Section 29 bears N. 15 degrees 00' W. 30 feet and N. 75 degrees 00' E. 2222 0 feet; Thence S. 15 degrees 00' E. 270.5 feet along said proposed centerline of Den-ton Street to a point for the East SE corner of this tract:
Thence S. 75 degrees 00' W. 205 feet
to a point for a corner of this tract.
Thence S. 15 degrees 00' E. 27.83 feet
to a point for the South SE corner of Division of Health Planning and Resources Development for the Department of Health Education and Welfare Region VI Office in Dallas. Texas. Dr. Hamilton will speak on the direction of health planning for the

this tract:
Thence S. 75 degrees 00' W 201.65 corning year. "1979—Year of Decifeet to a point for the SW corner of this sion." feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;

Thence N. 15 degrees 00° W. 298.31 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract in the South line of said State Highway 158 (Andrews Highway);

Thence N. 75 degrees 00° E. 510.65 feet along said South line of State Highway 158 (Andrews Highway) to the PLACE OF BEGINNING (SW corner of Andrews Highway and Denton).

CITY OF MIDLAND Mr. Ernie Crawford. Executive

City Secretary (January 7, 1979)

OTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a publi hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas January 23, 1979, beginning at 1,4 p.m. for a Temporary Special Perm for a Mobile home for caretaker's manager's, or guard's residence in West 66' of Block 14, and the East 266 of Block 15. City View Acres, Midland County, Texas (2701 Garden City Highway)

CITY OF MIDLAND (January 7, 1979) Annual Meeting of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Governing Body The Permian Basin Health System

Agency Governing Body will meet for it's Annual Meeting on Monday January 15, 1979, beginning at 6:00 p.m., at the Inn of the Golden West. p.m., at the Inn of the Golden West.
Odessa, Texas. A Buffet Dinner will be
served at this meeting.
Featured speaker for this event will
be Dr. C.F. Hamilton. Director of the

> 1 LODGE NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS S LOST AND FOUND

OHW S'OHW D ISHELP WANTED MASALES-AGENTS CITY OF MIDLAND

J.W. McCullough
City Secretary

ary 7, 1979)

Also to take place will be the installation of new officers for 1979. This will
be followed by a short business
meeting at 9:00 p.m.
(January 7, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICE

Maynes, chairman of the Department of Consumer Economics and Housing at Cornell University, pointed out one key reason that some people have

adjustments, and other related items

ten contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to creat such as liquidated damages if flation at 6 percent and assuming the buyer's income keeps pace with that, the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid der withdraws its bid anytime after such bid der withdraws its bid anytime after such bid sopened and before of ficial rejection of such bid or if successful in securing the award thereof such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a second by the contract, written by a second by the contract was a second by the contract with the contract written by a second by the contract written by a second by the contract written by a secon the system also provides bigger

amount of the contract, written by a 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

prices will authorize the Owner to re-Bidders are expected to inspect the

site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions
The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the equal opportunity clause, and the Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.
The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement for such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds \$10,000. Samples of Certification and the Secretary.

Masons invited.
H. H. Miller, W. M. Al. Talbot Secretary.

Micliand Lodge 6623
A F & A M. 1600 W Wall.

882 3292. Fellowcraft
Degree Thursday January 4 at 7 30 PM. Stated
Meeting, Thursday January 11 at 7 30 PM. Leadership meeting.

Wednesday nights at 7 PM.

Bobby Z Eilis, W. M. George Mediey.

Secretary.

amples of Certification and the otice to Subcontractors appear in the midland Specifications.

Women will be afforded equal op-

portunity in all areas of employment flowever, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards or re-quirements for the employment of For bids relating to contracts of r more employees and his sub-ontractors having 50 or more mployees and who may be awarded a ubcontract of \$50.000 or more will be

ubcontract of \$50,000 or more will be equired to maintain an affirmative ction program. Minimum wages and labor rates for onstruction of the proposed work ave been established by the Secretay

Engineers, 6019 Avenue R. Lubbock Texas 78412, upon a deposit of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00- as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contrac specifications or upon returning the plans and specifications immediately after examination of same and advising the Engineer that bid will not be submitted otherwise the deposit shall be forfested.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

By J W McCullough (January 7, 14, 1979)

Classified Advertising Dial

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancella tions may be made Satur. day morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturgay SAME DEADLINES APPLY

FOR CANCELLATIONS 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

7 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE 9 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the onorable Mayor and City Council of TAUTO SERVICE & ACCESSOR Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland. Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary. City Hall.

Midland. Texas. until 2:00 P.M.
February 6, 1979. for Turnishing all at MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

February 6, 1979. for furnishing all necessary materials machinery equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at the Midland Regional Airport, Midland Texas.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The project consists principally of the construction of approximately 8,500 square yards of flexible pavement with aggregate base for a general aviation taxiway and ramp. construction of drainage structures.

excavation, fencing, marking, utility 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP

52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SS MACHINERY & TOOLS of work
A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to 58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN 63 HOUSES FURNISHED 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN 66 BEDROOMS 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES

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(915) 563-3206 DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682 4721, 24 hour service. WOULD like to buy rent he pay cash. Call Ms. Clark.

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sible for any debts other than my own effective December 23 TAX problem? Lease cars, trucks, equipment. Nickel Lease, Inc. Nancy Dunlap, 694 6661. FOR sale lot 61, spaces 1.2,3, and 4 in the Garden Of The Last Supper Resthaven Memorial Park. (806) 352 1695 nights office (806) 376 2312

The R.J. Morris Family expresses Thanks to their friends for the many acts of kindness during the recent death of Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Helen

Boney of Mineral Well's, Lost & Found LOST: Large white Samoyed dos looks like a Husky lost in 3200 block o Durant. Family pet, named "Pako" found or spotted call 694 8382 o 684 5881. Reward.

LOST: Siberian Husky male. Brown eyes, large, over year old. Lost vicini ty Glenwood. Child's pet. 694-1093. LOST: gold bracelet with studded buckle. Village Post Office. Reward buckle Village Post Office Reward Will pay full replacement value Grea sentimental attachment. Please ca 682 9520.

LOST two dogs. One Australian Shepherd. name: "Misty". White with gray markings. one blue eye, and one brown. Approx. seven months old. The other. Springer Spaniel, name "Freckles". White with red markings, also seven months. In Greenwood District. Reward. 685 1915.

REWARD

For return of salt & pepper female Schnauzer, last seen Per mian Estates.

682-2244

FOUND. young gray female cat vicini ty of Museum of SW Call 684 4197. LOST: Mixed breed dog, part Beagle, Vicinity Andrews Hwy, and Holiday Hill Rd. Answers to "Sam". Call 694 7178 after 5. Reward, LOST 1975 HONDA Motorcycle 350 XL. Identification number XL350200966, black, has Michigan license plates, knobby

Dec 19 to 21st \$50 reward for the return of or information leading to the return of. Contact Johnny Williams, 694-6661 FOUND: Small long haired male deg Vicinity of Cimmaron and Midkiff Brown and black markings. 683 7810. LOST Black female dog. Mixed. short hair. 26 pounds. red collar with tags. Vicinity W. Dormard. 683 5945. LOST male half Pekingese. White with black mask. Vicinity of Chief Drive In. Please call 697-5211. Child's pet.

\$50 Reward for dark brown, nearly black female cat Lost Oct. 29. Cal LOST female Basset hound. From Ridge Heights area. Reward. 682 5143.

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sional, Call Elaine Berman; 694-9920

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PART time help needed. 4 days a week. Apply in person at Preston Milk Store between 7 and 3.30. No phone OFFICE CLERK

Entry level. Filing plus general

office variety, \$525. Susan, 683 6311 SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall PART time person to complete fire in panies, Midland Odessa area Will frain Need Polaroid camera and car Reply with felephone number to Manager, P.O. Box 6668, L'ubbock, Texas 79413. An equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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Recent college graduate, some work in industrial development, background in government finance and economics. Salary Fee neg. Jack. 561 0820. BEN NETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Suite L 120. Midland Hillen. PAPER ROUTE Early morning. Approx. 212 Card of Thanks hours. Salary between \$400 and \$600 monthly. Must be depen-

dable, and also have economical dependable car CALL 682-9676

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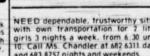
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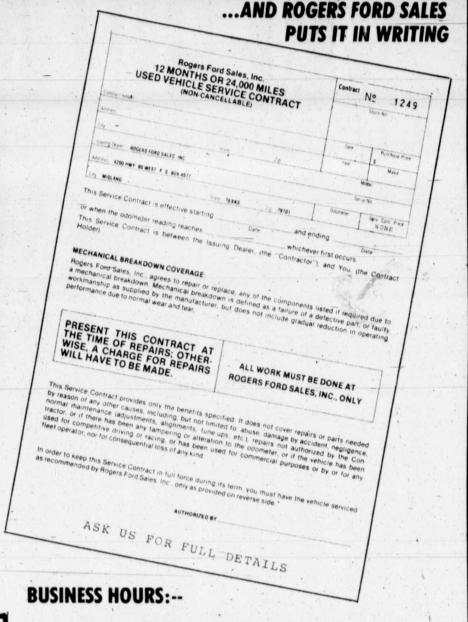
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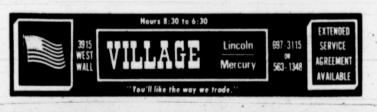


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BLACK vinyl couch with matching chair \$75 firm. See at 3713 Humble, or call 694 7047. PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC. 563-0022

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AKC West Highland white Terrier Female 6 weeks old Call 563 1609 after 6 PM BEAUTIFUL AKC Lhasa Apso. 8 weeks old Really healthy 915-366-8952 or come by 2758 Keystone Odessa after 4 PM. Good Things to Eat PECANS for sale, pick up your own, 85 cents pound. We pick, \$1.25 pound. Call 683-9178

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NEW Mexico PINON delivered and stacked, honest cord, \$140 a cord, \$75 half a cord, \$63,3441 or 697,5949

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SMALL two bed Mol FUQUA double bedrooms, 2 bat Located near Gr or 683 9149 after

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2 bedroom duplex 685 1133 icely furnished three ouses Unfurnished

& READY VE INTO im, 112 bath with ed back yard. drapes, central ove, refrigerator

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SMALL two bedroom house, partially furnished. Suitable for married couple or single adult. No pets. First and last month rent in advance, \$250 plus utilities, 1402 N. "A" st. 683 1785. ASE

Mobile Homes for Rent

Houses Furn, Unfurn

FUQUA double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and retrigerated air. Located near Greenwood. Call 894 9720 or 683 9149 after 7. THREE bedroom, two bath for sale or rent. Call 694 8029 after 6 PM. Anytime

TWO bedroom mobile home in country for rent. Call 684-6541. 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE space, water furnished, chain link fence, carport. Adults only. Ponderosa Park, Cottonflat Rd. 694-0909. MOBILE home space, butane tank, water and sewer furnished. 683 1795 after 5:30 PM.

Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent OVER 400 sq. ft. three room suite with private, ample parking, address on Big Spring Street. 683 8711 or after 5, 684 6278.



Houses for Sale

694-8074

Business Property

Office Warehouse for Rent

MOBILE

OFFICE UNITS

FOR SALE OR LEASE

INCLUDES

Heating & Combination

Refrigerated air

conditioning

\$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.

OFFICE UNITS

CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED

CALL

Jim Martin

563-0770

DOWNTOWN

BUILDING

All new and beautiful. Complet

ly carpeted. 2.000 sq. ft. 3 car

682-8334

OFFICE

SUITES

CALL

THOMAS B. KING,

REALTOR

682-6000

Executive office suite for

sublease. Downtown loca-

tion. Carpeted. Walnut

FOR

LEASE

OFFICE

SPACE

parking in rear. 217 N. Main.

Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181 BRUNSON-Just listed. Exceptionally nice 2 BR. New paint and carpet.
Payments \$149. \$5900 equity. Immediate possession \$19.750
WILLOWOOD-Nice 3 BR. brick, ref. air. Already FHA appraised for you. Equity or new loan. Owner Anxious \$33,550

THOMASON-Large & nice 4 BR. brick. Skylight, kitchen built-ins. 10% down plus closing cost \$39,950

NORTH "A"-4 bedroom brick near schools & shopping center. 10% down plus closing. Conventional loan.

Houses for Sale

down plus closing. Conventional loan . \$45,500
GERALDINE-Almost new 3 BR. brick, near Lee . \$59,500
NORTH MAIN-Commercial lot in downtown area . \$42,000 . \$7,000 Marilyn Yeager

DO YOU QUALIFY TO:

TO BUILD A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

Pay no points No down payment · Low closing costs • 8 1/2% interest on your loan

CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION

Corbett-Hidgon-Demskey Bidrs

1607 Palomar, Odessa, TX 333-4361 Open 1-6 PM Daily, Closed Wed. 332-5880

Houses Unfurnished 69 FOR RENT

hree bedroom, 134 bath, 1 living area. Central heat and air 21 years old. Across street from elementary school. \$200 deposit. \$375 monthly. No pets. One year lease. Available January 1. Call 694 6110

EASE or sale, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. living areas, laundry with washer and dryer, workshop Children welcome pets considered. \$655 per month. lease 2302 Seaboard. 685 1886. 305 Mariana, January 15th. \$365, clean, pretty 3, 2, brick. Lomagene Boerm, Realtor. 697 3258

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE

For lease after January 20th Beautiful 2 living area plus hob by room. Fireplace, double garage. Three bedroom, two bath, near Midland College. All for \$525 per month. Call Lou Butler, Realtor, 682 8034 DUPLEX. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 car garage, storage, west side, \$400 mo thly, deposit, 697, 3576.

AVAILABLE NOW 1705 S. MARSHALL

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 wall heater thermostats, evaporative coole fenced yard. \$300 per month, first & last month in advance plus \$100 securi ty. deposit. Call 683 1504 or 694 6842, Weldon Taylor Realtors

nonth First and last and \$100 securi LEASE Three bedroom, 12 bath air. Very clean. \$365 per month deposit. 694 7346. LUXURIOUS, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths showers. Refrigerated air 2 ca garage Fireplace, large kitchen wit built ins. \$525 month, I year lease. Cal 682 9422 or 682 3509 after 5 P.M.

2 bedroom with new carpeting and

WESTSIDE

Neat & clean 3 BR, 2 bath living area, enclosed garage. \$365 per month.

Call Charlie or Dan Two 6500 sq. ft. Across froi 3 Bedroom

Duplexes For lease 2 locations. Built in kitcher fireplace, refg. air. Children welcome First month rent, and \$250 deposit. WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

694-9663 paneling. Approximately TWO bedroom, carpeted. \$250 per month. Plus deposit. 682 0581. seven offices, file room FIREPLACE, den. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage. Yard for kids. pets Call R S., 685 1133. and coffee bar. 683-5274.

AVAILABLE NOW 607 WAVERLY

2 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted inside & out. Carport & Fenced yard. \$300 month. First & Commercial building. 4 years last month in advance plus \$150 old, 2506 W. Ohio. 1925 sq. ft. security deposit. Call owner, carpeted, refrigerated air 694-6842, Weldon fors. Before 5 call 684-8182, after 5 682-7517. Taylor, Realtors.

TWO bedroom duplex. Yard for kid D. Call R.S., 685 1133.

For rent or lease. Downtow location. Recently remodeled TWO bedroom house with carpet. Nice and clean. Six foot tile fence. Deposit required. No pets. 682 4595. Single office, \$85 per month. Two room office, \$160 per month. In quire at 605 W. Ohio. Call 682 8689 or 682 8571.1

THREE bedroom house for rent Large living room with fireplace, storage house. \$375 per month. Prin ciples only 694-4160. WO bedroom house for rent; cor garage and lots of storage. No pet

SPACE to sub lease. Excellent tion for retail or office use. Good park ing. Call 694 1063 for information. WAREHOUSE storage 2814 W. Wall 875 feet, large overhead door. Has hea Must give local references: Located at and bathroom. 694 6618 or 694 8617. 2406 City View. 683 2423 DENTIST needs approximately 4518 Commanche. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpet. \$225 month. No sq. ft., NW central Midland. Apri 1979. Call (512) 341 8718. (915) 336 5471. children or pets. 683 1618.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals 108 East Pine. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, carport, outside storage. \$200 NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day week or month, 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Cal nth. No children or pets. 683-1618. THREE bedroom house for rent. \$300 per month, \$300 deposit. 708 W. Kan sas. Will be available January 15. FOUR bedroom, study, garage, fireplace, storage. Close to schools. \$450 monthly, \$300 deposit. 694 4140.

Hunting, Fishing Leases FISHING lease on Pecos River. Over 4 miles excellent fishing water, good roads, easy access, beautiful camp sites, Yearly family leases. Call owner (915) 944 8623 or 949 5850.

Oil & Land Leases suit your budget. Some need only 5%

WE buy producing royalties minerals, overrides. Martin Williams, and Judson, 413 First Na ional Bank Building. 682 5216. PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 14T Midland, Texas. (915) 687 0509.

OIL LEASE 659.8 acres. Section 192, Block D. H. & T.C.R.R. Co. Stonewall County, Four producing wells one mile south. Write or phone J.C. Zant, Sr., 362-1498 or Bainbridge, Odessa,

Texas 79760. PRIME Texas quail and deer leases for '79 season. Turkey available. Call George Ward. (915) 381-2153. Mobile Homes for Sale

VA financing for single and double wides. 3% down payments with payments as low as \$115 a month 543 0649

Phone 683-4882 **BLACKBURN GARDENS**

bedrooms.

Houses for Sale

and a close-in desirable location.

2811 GOLF COURSE

\$115,500

This home features a work shop

wet bar and extra roomy



Two Patio Townhomes Exceeding 3000 Sq. Ft.

These beautiful new townhomes feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, astroturfed

central patio areas, self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, rustic cedar shake roofs

Shown exclusively by MONARCH REALTORS

CUSTOM STYLED HOMES

4403 DALTON \$98,750 This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, wet bar, energy saving heat pump



and luxurious master bath.

\$99,500 This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump. 4405 DALTON \$89,900

2815 GOLF COURSE

\$113,500

This home features a game

room, sewing room or study,

separate dining room and a

This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump. Shown exclusively by

ADOBE **REALTORS** Phone 694-9548

T.J.MELTON III

DESIGN . ENGINEERING . CONSTRUCTION



CALL

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS Mobile Homes for Sale

OFFICE 1974 MOBILE VILLA Space at \$5.50 super nice. 4 to 6 rm, suites \$3990 up to 3600 sq. ft. 619 BLDG at 619 W.

1972 WAYSIDE Texas 682-5307 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, car-DOWNTOWN, SMALL \$9370 OFFICE

1970 BROADMORE 14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen model. Furnished and in

excellent condition. \$7430

1962 AMERICANA 12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished built to last, insulated well. \$4590

563-0543 1400 square feet. Four to

Service Lancer Greinen Magic Living Mobile Homes 2660 E. 8th Odessa 337-4444 "Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

REPOSSESSIONS. 14x80, 14x64, 14x52 8x40, 2 or 3 bedrooms available. Lov down payments, low monthly payments. Call A 1, Inc., 694 6666 o 1973 American 14x65, 2 bedroom,

bath. Just 3 years payments left. Low equity, assume loan, 683 3012. After 5 697 3987.

1975 Lancer, 78x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 ful

NICE, 14 wide. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, well built mobile home. Will take self contained camper. 563 1555, 563 2319. OLDER, but nice. 8 wide, also 10 wide Both 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale Best offer: 563 1555, 563 2319. DOUBLE wide mobile home. bedroom, 2 bath, total electric edroom, 2 bath, total electric, efrigerated air Will lease land in reenwood School District, Call 684 8708 after 5 ADD a room. 8x12 to 12x40. Select

your size, exterior and interior finish We'll deliver and do the rest. Call for ree-brochure. 563 1807. 1972 Town and Country mobile home 14x80. After 6 and weekends, 682 485 or 682-4958. YEAR end closeout. Have 8 used

obile homes. All sizes. Come in and make offer. Must sell immediately JANUARY clearance, 1978 homes as much as \$3,000 below 1979's. Single & double wides available. Payments to

down, 563 0770. Open Houses

5100 DAVENTRY

SUNDAY 2 to 5

New home in beautiful Sad

dle Club South. Large living & dining room with 9 ft. ceil ing. Den with fireplace, game room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, very versatile plan, with lots of skylights.

COATS CONSTRUCTION CO. 694-5103 683-1618



114 San Miguel Square **Multiple Listing Service** CULVER-Just listed! Choice location. 4 bdrs. fresh paint, new carpet, immediate possession SUNKEN LIVING-Skylights, heated pool, indoo atrium. Winchester Court-an address that

BEDFORD-Lovely home, corner location, 4/2, soft warm colors thruout. CAROL LANE-Quality built 6 bedroom home. CIMMARON-Just remodeled-great family home \$62,500 open and spacious, 4/134. DOUGLAS-Country atmosphere in the city! Lots of \$84,500 storage lots of new in this 4 bdr home

GERALDINE-3/13 traiditional home, seq. MBR. \$54,900 CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION-Two fireplaces, pretty bookcases, cathedral ceiling, spacious 4 bdrm ...
GOLF COURSE—Lovely family home, sprinkler \$93,000 \$69.500 system. nice landscaping, easy care 3/134 home HOMES BY MIDLANDS FOREMOST BUILDERS

T.J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. formal dining, 3 bdrs, 2 baths, refreshingly different family plan. DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. Courtyard patio, 3/2, one living ara. \$98,750 DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. 3/2, seq. MBR, massive fireplace wall, 1 liv ing area

PINE CONSTRUCTION

PINE CONSTRUCTION \$89,900

BOULDER-Very comfortable living in this \$89,600 patio townhouse, one living area, 3/21/2 BOULDER-Patio townhouse w/fireplace. \$89,60 bedrooms, 212 baths W. E. FOWLER

ARROYA-Windows double paned for energy efficiency, unique patio plan, seq. MBR, 3/2 \$81,000 study, cathedral ceiling

HARVARD-So many extras in this 3/134 home. sprinklered, den, 2 fireplaces ... HAYNES-3/2+ home, den, fireplace, cathedral \$84,000 ceiling Very Nice! HYDE PARK-Walk to Lee High, charming Col-\$75,000 JORDAN-3/134, fireplace, enclosed patio ICHIGAN-SOLD!SOLD!SOLD!SOLD!SOLD! MICHIGAN-Two full baths, two living areas, good \$45,500 storage, water well PARKDALE-3/134 home in excellent condition, formal dining, den, fireplace. \$38,500 PASADENA-3/134 home, w/lots of built-ins, large kitchen, franklin fireplace \$40,500 PRINCETON—Prestigious location, quality built 3/2½ home, large kitchen, separate dining

\$78,250 STOREY-Lots of new in this 3 bedroom home, im-\$36,500 maculate move in condition COMMERCIAL BIG SPRING-Lots of recent development in this area, choice commercial location......

COLORADO—Downtown lot, good investment \$96,000 \$58,000 COLORADO—Adjoining lot, good commercial \$48,500 RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY-4 houses, plus efficiency, west of Big Spring \$48,500

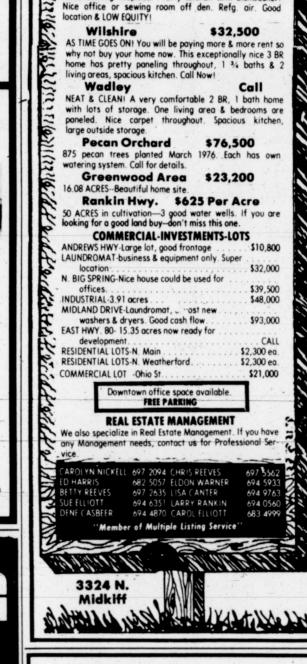
RETAIL BLDG—near downtown, owners will consider 2nd lien . \$46,500

Janice Pine. 694-1668 Jo Braden, GRI 683-1425 Jean Thomas 683-7024 Jeanene Hall, GRI . . . 682-3190 Neva Kernan. 683-7149 Joyce Castor 684-9750 Sally Atnipp 682-7045 LeVede Fowler, GRI . . 694-8343 Jan Moore 684-4332 Joyce Brickey, GRI. . . 682-3191 Mobile Homes for Sale 78 Mobile Homes for Sale

SPECIAL

14x56 MELODY

MIDLAND **MOBILE HOMES** 4608 W. WALL



Houses for Sale

697-3123

LOVELY HOME, MANICURED YARD! Extra clean 3 bedroom.

throughout. 2 car garage. Fresh paint inside and out GOOD ASSUMPTION!

A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR. ranch style

home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cazy wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher.

3/4 bath, 1 living area, nice drapes, pretty carpet

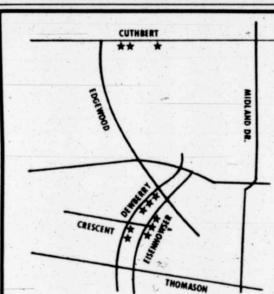
\$38,500

\$51.800

Bentwood

Osage

Houses for Sale



101 N. Dewberry \$43,850 103 N. Dewberry. . \$43,850 105 N. Dewberry. . \$42,650

95% Loan Available Immediate Occupancy

•2 Full Baths •Wood Burning Fireplace Double Car Garage

563-3005

SALES OFFICE 101 N. Dewberry 684-8448 697-4741 **Houses Open Daily** 10:00 AM Until Dark

Built In Appliances

Vaulted Celings

•Refrigerated Air



Lovely 1 1/2 story on quiet Culdesac, 5 bedroom, 4 baths, 2 dens, plus gameroor. One of Midland's leading builders' personal home. 3207 Sentinel Heated pool, water well, large gameroom, 3 bedrooms, dual fireplace, circle drive, \$89,500.

4308 Ferncliff Lee High area, less than one year old, 4 bedroom, 1 living area, built by Clyde White. **4204** Greenbrian New 3 bedroom, 1 living area with formal dining, ready to decorate.

4304 Thornberry 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.

Glenda Mauzy 694-0654 or 682-3861 Ginny Powell 683-4948

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 to 5 PM SUNDAY Tto 5 PM 3515 HYDE PARK

iving room, den. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Rear entry garage: Skylight in kitchen, Patio, Landscaping, Approximately 1850 sq 11. Two years old \$68,300.

Near new patio home. Small yard, 3 BR, 2 baths, 1 living area, beamed ceiling & fireplace. All built ins. Private for the particular. \$16,250 buys equity, no qualifying. Ownerwill consider terms. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 684 6488 or CHARLIE LINEBARGER, 694-3377.

683-6331 Realtors

Houses for Sale | 80

683-4882 2101 W. TEXAS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MELTON ALLEY ... SOLD SOLD BOYD—3, 2, 2, Large, roomy family home in very desirable area. \$70,300 CORD-3.134.2 Mexican tile, wet bar, easy living \$76,500 in this patio home. CUTHBERT-3, 2, 2 Lovely older home in excellent area and lush landscaping, huge trees, charming. \$74,500 "D"-2. 1. 1cp Redecorated small home for young family or couple. Possible rental in \$25,000 DEWBERRY-4, 134, 2 Unusual floor plan. Nice home for a large family or someone needing \$39,900 office at home. GREENWOOD-3, 2, 2, Beautiful new ranch-

area-extra acreage available. NORTHRUP-3, 2, 2 Nearly new! Lovely flowing floor plan with many special touches, par-

style home set on 2 acres, workshop, water

from Greenwood school. Extra large living

GREENWOOD-3, 2, 2 Country home across

well and more.

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA HIGHSKY-4-212-2 Huge country kitchen with an island, a microwave, Jenn-Aire \$107,500

and many more special touches ... WEDGEWOOD-3-212-2 Contemporary design for sophisticated living and all the Casabella extras \$2.4 Two patiohomes in modern \$102,000 Mexican architecture with landscaped courtyards. Tomorrow's designs for today's living. Each

DUNBAR—134-2-Cozy Country kitchen. one bedroom opening onto pretty courty ard . \$73,500

DUNBAR-3-2-2 Large one living area. se-beautiful open look in one large living area. Bronzed windows, side entry

garage R.K. CONSTRUCTION

ALCOVE—1, 2¹², 2 Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, choose your own colors... GOLF COURSE—3, 212, 2 Patio home with large country kitchen, wet bar, hobby room and many more amenities . . \$115,500 GOLF COURSE-3, 212, 2 Patio home with a special look! Large game room, spacious master suite with study and more HAROLD SHULL HUMBLE-3, 2, 2 a different look in this quality

constructed home. Many energy-saving features ... WIRGIL JONES
McDONALD—3, 2, 2 Total electric, one large living area with a spiral staircase to a loft. Uni McDONALD-3, 2, 2 Open bright one living area. pretty fireplace, sequestered master ALLEY-3, 2, 2 Custom-built patio home with many special touches. Truly an executive

INVESTMENTS-LOTS-ACREAGE BIG SPRING—Choice residential lots in new subdivision Easy access to downtown \$8,500 to \$9,500 RANKIN HWY-20+ acres, fenced and planted. Has 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell CALL GREENWOOD-Acreage with 25% down, owner

will carry papers.

GREENWOOD—County Rd. 60E, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water NORTHRUP-T wo residential lots, prorata paid McDONALD-Alcove, Anetta-Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. Your plans or his. DESIGNER STUDIO-Blanket sale of studio with patio home and the "House Next Door"

. Financing available MIDLAND-ODESSA APT. COMPLEX-ES-Package sale can be arranged. Port-folio of rental properties available for your inspection, including duplexes, triplexes, CALL quad and five plex units. Buy all or part. DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING-Bus. lot. Rent until ready to build OUT OF TOWN

BIG SPRING—Nice country home located on 1th acres. Pretty, lots new: 2 bedroom home LAKE NASWORTHY-4-2-4 cp. Lovely lake home with pool. Choice location on lake with deep water for fishing. \$175,000 Bill Wilson, 697-1153 Joe Luther, 694-4288 Carmella Dutton, 697-5524

Nona Orr, 694-6925 Kathy Davenport, 694-5606 Karen Beaubien, 694-7488 Margie Marko, 697-4767 Jo Wyatt, 682-1728 nie Buller, 694-1369

Debbie Brinson, 682-1991 Donna Simpson, 683-8662 Betty Doss, 694-1894 Colleen Michael, 682-1083 Joy Croddock, 683-8122 Ann Bevers, 694-4675 Marie Morris, 682-4424

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI

682-2504

HOMES 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, County Rd. 140E . \$35,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 acres off Warren Rd \$27.500. Two story, 3 bedroom; 1 bath on 7 acres 30,000 3 Bedroom, 2 bath den dining & living areas. Numerous LAND 4400 PRINCETON-3 lots \$15,000

1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy., good water area \$3,000 per ac 1.71 acres Co. Rd. No. 1140 N 5,400. Total 215 acres in Greenwood community750 per ac. 19 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S 1,500. per ac. Small acres off IS-20 and Tower Rd 1,500. per ac. 20 acres on CO. Rd. NO.1140N....Nice subdivision 2,000. per oc. 4 acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts . 2,250.per ac. TOWER RD. small acreage 1,500. per ac. PENWELL, TX, 753 acres grassland 250 per ac.

215 acres Greenwood Community 750. per ac. FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL; 694-3028 Doris Blissard Bob Connor . John Luccous, GRI T.C. Tubb Charlie Sprayberry 682-6087



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

682-2189

697-7033

684-5229

7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane. 3 BR, 2 bath, barn \$150,000.00 Bedford St. 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., rock fireplace \$45,000.00 15.76 acres. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood \$62,000,00 Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells \$20,000.00 22 acres S. Midkiff, large birck home, 2 wells, shop . \$154,000.00 14 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., born & fenced \$75,000.00 16 irrigated acres, 3 BR, 1-3/4 ba., 10 acres in alfalfa \$125,000 00 \$2,500.00 1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West. 2 and 3 acre tracts S. of Midland. Water guarantee. \$18,000.00 CALL 972 Broadmoore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland . \$21,500.00 CALL

36.18 acres, Greenwood School District. 3 wells . 1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owner financed . CALL 150 acres. Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral CALL Commercial, corner of W. New Jersery & "1" St. \$25,000.00

CALL 697 2398 SALE OR LEASE 3702 W. OHIO

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

2 bdrm. & den n good location. onth. ALSO a irm., 2 bath only 1 yr. old. ion. \$600 per

ALL tor for appointment. hours, 684-4856. e. 366 4558 in Odessa Formal living room. tar Oak Ridge Square rly redecorated \$500 \$600 per month ren No large pets Call

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale 80

ARROYO: Quality throughout. Conical dining, ex

ceptional master and bath, window seats, clestory windows. A must to see.

TODD DRIVE: Country excellence on 2.62 acres.

Acreage is planted in wheat Pecan, apricot, peach and fruitless mulberry trees. Gorgeous home is a fine display of quality workmanship

throughout. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, 1 living area.

fireplace on each side. Well decorated. Owner is

total built-ins, fireplace and refrigerated air HAYNES: Lush duplex. Two bedrooms, 2 baths and

SPARKS: Shaded and lush landscaping. Lovely 4

NORTHRUP: Decorator touches. Only 21/2 years

GOLF COURSE: Large home in good condition, 3

ld. Excellent location on a corner lot, side entry car garage. 3 bedrooms, 134 baths

refrigerated air, fireplace, home in excellent

bedrooms, 134 baths, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, double fireplace, 2 car garage

living room. Lots of trees; trimmed in shutters

baths, bricked in oven and range, large

marrieds. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, owner will con-

bedrooms, 1% baths, utility room. Includes

refrigerated air. 5% down and limited closing

BROOKS: Fantastic floorplan, new construction, 3

WEST PECAN: Cute 2 bedroom stucco home. Nice

COUNTRY LOVELY; Three bedroom home on 48

COUNTY ROAD 1135: 10.12 acres with 2 bedroom. 1 bath home. Owner has started an additional 3 rooms on house, addition is unfinished and is to

he sold "as is "\$8,000 down and owner carries COUNTY ROAD 180 WEST: Ten acres, excellent water in area, fenced on 2 sides CUTHBERT: Over 1800 liveable, in older area 2 or 3

bedrooms, 1% baths, attractive den with loads

throughout. Adorable floorplan in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Medium equity

construction Completely carpeted 2 bedroom

brick, 3 bedrooms, 13, baths; hice cabinet space.

refrigerated air, fireplace, utility room, 5%

of built-ins. Siding with low maintenance

ILLINOIS: Spic and Span, touches of wallpaper

McDONALD: Perfect home for young and old. New

home with refrigerated air. ADORABLE.

Down and limited closing costs

\$5,000 down and owner will carry

Photos in office. Ask for Janice.

Club Call Jaye R

nonth. Call Kelley

CLAUDETTE WILHITE, RSC 682-0850

IANICE KLAPPROTH, Office Manager

682-6264

2111 W. Texas

SHELL 3-2-2 fireplace courtyard

BEDFORD ... 3-2-2 cp. fireplace. refg. air

TANGLEWOOD... 3-2-1, pretty carpet

STOREY ... 2-134-1, workshop

PLEASANT ... 3-1 .. near school

NORTH "A"...3-134-2. ERA WARRANTED

PRINCETON 2-1-1: Commercial Potential ENGLISH 3-2 new paint & carpet

MOBILE ... and one acre on Rankin Hwy

MIDLAND DR ... & Cardinal Lane, 3 acres

MELODY ACRES ... acreage & water well

CO. RD. 121. off Rankin Hwy. 2-2-1 cp. 2 acres
BUSINESS

LAUNDROMAT ... price reduced. Stanton, Tex

2 MOBILE HOME PARKS... good income potential RESORT

LAKE BROWNWOOD. Lakeview & waterfront lots

Office Phone, 682-6264

After Hours & Weekends, Cail

 Jim Crumiey
 694-2325
 Birdie Crowder
 683-2379

 Marie Gregory
 697-2853
 Bobbys Dumes
 694-0572

 Betty Dillow
 697-5639
 Stephen Masha
 694-1249

 Martha Hasha
 694-8193
 Helen Mason
 694-0247

NEW TO MARKET-Truly delightful 2 story in Skyline

Terrace. 4 BR/2 1/2B, beautifully decorated in earthtones.

Lovely paneling in kitchen, den and dining room. Skylight,

CHOICE HOME in lovely area. Freshly painted 3BR 2B

with den, living room and paneled study. Won't last

QUALITY ON BEDFORD Ranch style 4BR/3B with knotty.

pine den that has indoor charcoal grill. Move right in \$90,000

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

682-9495

DAKOTA ST...commercial location

SPARKS RD ... 6 acres with water well .

NEELY & Midland Dr. commercial corner

QUICK SALE :

MAPLE ... 3-1 5-2, den.

HOUSE, to be moved

SOUTHSIDE Lots (each)

FARM...76 acres...a real buy

125 WEST 3-1-1-op Jarge MBB.

OCALA, FLORIDA...Lots (each)

STORE ... & Bait Shop

sprinkler system, balcony

JEAN FARRIS

JAYER MARTIN

yard, 3 bedrooms, sunroom

RAYMOND: Almost complete, new construction

ROUTE 3 BOX 603: Needs much tender loving care

ROOSEVELT: Brick, water well for house and

CANYON: Special to the veteran Very nice 3

care. Low maintenance. Even a water well-

NEW 2 STORY: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, choose

DEL RIO, TEXAS: Lease or purchase. New homes

WIMBERLY, TEXAS: Camino Real No. 1 Most

APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean DADDY DON'S: Established restaurant and Dinner

ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month

KENTUCKY: Three rental units zoned "O", close

GOLF COURSE: 37 acre, multi-family zoning

BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI ... 684 0847 CAROL ADAMS

ANDREWS HWY: 83 Acres, 300-plus frontage.

desirable area, 3 bedrooms, most unusual design Photos in office. Call for Jean or Billie

your colors 5%, Down and very low closing costs

om home. Has had lots of tender loving

RESORT PROPERTY-

-INVESTMENTS-

Two rentals, income of \$550 per

694-5911 KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI

684-8741 BILLIE JO BAKER

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OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

ERA'S HOME BUYERS' PROTECTION - LAN is a 1 year limited

warranty covering the repair or replacement of ing components of a home subject to an applicable ded

LOVELY. Courtyard surrounded by 3 good sized

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large living room with

fireplace wall, workable kitchen with breakfast

nook overlooking courtyard REDUCED FOR

docor and very neat. A total price of

acres at a price you can't pass up.

fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. ANETTA: A good starter home for singles or young

BROOKDALE: New paint in and out, new carpet in

bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas Beautiful country kitchen, refrigerated air and

ving out of state

many other extras

sider FHA or VA.

Houses for Sale

\$69,900

\$16,900

\$17,500

\$15,000

697-2956

684-0847

563 336

\$45,200

\$39,000

\$26,500

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CALL

\$24,000

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\$2,000

\$13,000

\$12,50

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\$37.000

.....\$112,500

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ons HAZEL HORN, GA 694-8291 684-5647

La Venne Fosten 682-1103 Realtons OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL: small LaVerne Foster, G.R.I.

Open Houses

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4507 MERCEDES

\$48,250

Equity under \$10,000 3.2.1, refq. air

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by CARRIAGE CO. **REALTORS, 684 5881**

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1 to 3:30 PM

2903 PRINCETON fireplace, built ins, large liv ing & dining area. 2 car

garage & nice back yard

FHA/VA/Conventional loans acceptable WELDON-TAYLOR" REALTY USA ASSOC. KAY BATES,

683 1504 694 8422 Houses for Sale

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CHARLIE LINEBARGER: INC

EXCLUSIVE STUDIO TOWNHOUSES

ble car garage atriums Call Robbie Rucke

BY OWNER 2410 Dartmouth

Beautiful, light, and bright bedroom. 14 bath home in grea area. Living, dining, den breakfast room, kitchen and utility room. Also has sprinkler system and humidifier. Great buy at \$93,000. 682 6728.

FOR SALE BYOWNER 1204 Sparks

Saturday 10 2, Sunday 2 5 5.55.500, 683 5996

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Excellent location on northwest side. 3 bedroom. 134 bath, refrigerated air. Earthtones. \$52,500. By appointment only 697-4423

MOVE IN NOW Just \$3,700 covers closing costs & down payment to move into brand new bedroom. 2 bath. I spacious living area with fireplace and extra Jarge master dishwasher garbage disposal. stove. Priced in low \$40's 684 8448 or 697 4741 BOB SPIELMAN REALESTATE

563 3005 FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-2-2, three year old brick One living area. About 1450 square feet. Large corner lot, 4301 W Storey, Days, 684,6101, Nights

BY OWNER 1111 AINSLEE

Living room, three bedrooms, 17a baths, den, w fireplace, refg air Quite neighborhood. Must see to ap preciate. By appointment only. 682-9264

No Agents THERE'S QUIET CHARM

this 3 BR. 2 bath brick home. This roughout & has a low equity. See now HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

NEW LISTING

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834 On Delano. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra nice kitchen,

BY

water well. Call to see:

OWNER DRASTICALLY

REDUCED 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, Kimber-Lea area, 3304 Durant. Lots of extras. To see call 682-2610 or (817) 879-2588.

CASH FOR EQUITIES We pay cash for any two, three four bedroom house. Try our of fer for immediate results.

CALL TOM, 683-4888 INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

RUSK EQUITY Assume loan with less than 520.00 down and take up payments. Approx \$400/mo. 3 BR, 2 baths. with two car carport. Nice and clean. Rusk district. Call

FRAN HARGER, ASSOC. 682-7763 THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS

682-6000

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Connell, traiter space rental in back. House and House Realtors. House and House Realtors. 697-8834 0s 697-4736.

By owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, all By owner Lovely 3, 174, 7 on Gulf Fireplace, landscaped, large pation West side. Large trees, lended yard, 20 515,000 equity. Assume \$416 payments. Call 682-9299 for appointment. No realtors.

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...*

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?

Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

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"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment. the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get

and doing it with style. Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

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problems - of home owning,

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SEABOARD-4 BR. 3 bath. in exclusive MaMar. Many ex-DENGAR-1 BR. 2 bath, den, fireplace, refg. air. Call Pat

on this clean home. A great buy.

W. ILLINOIS—3-2, garage, large rooms, good storage. PINE-Immediate possession in this 3 BR. 2 bath, dbl. garage. Owner anxious. Call Kathy.

SPRUCE—Near shopping. 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage Owner

as moved. Make offer. Call Pat. TANGLEWOOD-Extra nice 3 BR. westside brick. Reig. Neat and clean. Call Lloyd. NORTH C-Covered, heated pool plus separate guest house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat-

SHELL-Large 4 Br. 3 bath, den. Fireplace. Yard has sprinkler system. Call Dan. SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.

PASADENA—3 BR. den. westside brick. Clean & ready. DUPLEX—Nice westside, Skaggs Built, Quality throughout, 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 living each side, Call Dan. RIDGE DRIVE-Large luxury 4 Br suburban home, many

*INVESTMENTS*COMMERCIAL*
2800 W. WALL—250 ft. front facing Wall. 2 bldgs.
3400 W. WALL—45.000 sq. ft. Great location for business. 206 & 208 N. MIDKIFF-Two lots across from Dellwood I-20-Near S. Midkiff intersection. Prior service station One acre. Bldg. can have many uses. ANDREWS HWY.—Corner Princeton & Hwy. Large home can be remodeled for offices or various uses. N. BIG SPRING-50x140 lot. Ideal for many uses.

extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria

N. BIG SPRING-Business & residence. Complete with shop & storage.

W. FLORIDA—Zoned C-3. Frontage, with house NEAR DOWNTOWN-Only 2 blks. from Federal Bldg. Rail spur to more than 12 block of land.

CUTHBERT—Across from Gibson's & Curry's Card Shop.

Approx. 106,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medical complex. offices, any type of business.

CHOICE TRACT—In W. Midland. Great for apt. complex. Less than 85 cents sq. ft. Near Alamo School. 64 ACRES-In Martin County, about 11 miles from

Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland *LOTS*

20 RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Curbs & gutters. 2 biks. of Austin Jr. High. Call Charlie. W. ILLINOIS-140x150, good growth area. Possible rezone FRANKLIN-& Williams. Corner lots. Near Midkiff.

Owner will consider terms, \$25,000. Dan Lineborger Cecil Caffey Lloyd Hughes Pat Knox . . . 694-3377 Kathy Linebarger James Yorek... 683-450

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1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME



\$63,500

\$91,500

\$122,50

\$118.50

\$70,000

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

YEAR, NEW HOME-3BR, 2 Baths. fireplace, bookcases and 2 car garage. Real TOAST YOUR TOOTSIES by this fireplace with a beautiful raised hearth. Tub and shower in the Master Bedroom of this 3 Bedroom home. BY: ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR and it's the construction of 3 beautiful homes ... 3 BR. 2 CALL Baths, built-ins, fireplace & 2 car garage... BY GILBERT BATES OU COULD BE THE FIRST occupant of this Townhouse Style Home. It has 4 BR, 3 Baths.

formal dining room, fireplace, large closets \$87,500 and many built-ins.

IRRESISTABLE Townhouse Concept with garden window, 3 BR. 21/2 Baths, skylights. bubbler system and all the amenities. NUARY SPECIAL- 2 Story Townhouse Duplex with 3 Br. 2 Baths, fireplace 2 car garage and

delightfully decorated SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX-3 BR, 212 Baths. fireplace, breakfast bar, recessed lighting and cheerfully decorated. PRE OWNED HOMES NORTH "A" SKIP THE RESOLUTIONS! Just

move into a pretty 3 BR. 13 Bath with fireplace and 2 car garage WARD IT'S HALF PAST WINTER and time to buy a 3 BR home with electric wal fireplace AVERA THE BEST NEWS OF 1979-3 ACRES of LAND and a 3 BR, 134 Bath with den. living om, fireplace, sun room and 2 Car Garage \$63.00

PRINCETON HAPPY 1979 to anyone who buys this spacious 4 BR home with 134 Baths and spacious living room: Keep warm and cozy in front of the fireplace in the den. Lovely back KENTUCKY WHAT BETTER WAY TO START 1979 than with investment property. Try this lot with 2 houses and a garage. (2 BR & 1 BR).

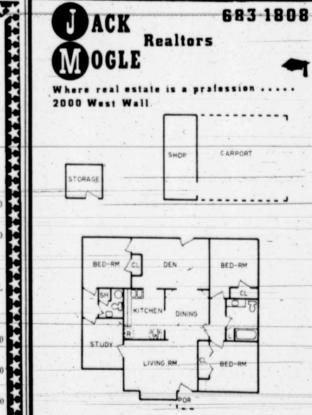
LORAINE JANUARY BLUES? Cheer Up! You'll

like this 3 Br with paneling. GOOD INVEST-MENT PROPERTY RED RIVER MAKE EVERYDAY A HOLIDAY Own this 3 Br. 2 Bath home with all the amenities and situated in a picturesque sitting CALL TODAY! MOBILE HOME

978 BROADMOOR with 3 BR, 2 Baths, sunken tub and just like new! ACREAGE ACRES N.E. MIDLAND. FENCED. GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE \$20,000 LOTS

FOR EXPERINCE, SERVICE, ACTION & HONESTY CALL.. SHARON WOODARD 682-2160 KAY BATES 694-8422 GUY C. HALL 682-8178 CRIS COPE 684-5247 CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2038 BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 694-6842 *******

LARGE corner home excellent area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, heated garage, refrigerated air. Workshop VA or FHA \$46.750, 3501 Baumann, 697, 3908. BY OWNER. EQUITY in 3 bedroom. 1



OUT OF THE HUSTLE: The above home is located out of the city limits on approx. 2 acres of land with a water well & well. house. Also has some fruit trees. There are 2 built-in china cabinets & the study could also be used as a 4th bedrm. or a hobby room. \$34,500. Call Wanda A VERY SPACIOUS & LIVABLE HOME: A neat & clean 3

bdrm., 1-34 bath, & large den brick home with a fireplace & refg. air. There is screened-in patio. built-in bookcase & cabinet in den & touches of wallpaper \$51,900. Call Mary Jo IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE: To choose your colors as we are preparing to completely repaint the interior of this large 3 bdrm, 2-34 bath & den brick home. Fireplace, refg. air, large gameroom & a 3-car garage. \$72,000

NEW TOWNHOUSE: A very nice & spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick townhouse with refg. air, fireplace & complete built-in kitchen. Large formal dining room, private patio-double garage. \$65,000. Call Jack Mogle FRESHLY PAINTED: inside & out. A nice 2 bdrm., 1 living

area cottage with new carpet throughout including the kitchen. Perfect for a couple or a single: \$18,000. Call Goodrich A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS: A nice 3 bdrm.. 1-34 bath & den brick home with a cozy fireplace for the winter days & refg. air & a large covered patio for the summertime. Built-in kitchen & gas grill. Nicely landscaped yard & located on a quiet street. \$55,950. Call Mary Jo FOR LEASE: Extra nice 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse with a

large living area with fireplace & a separate dining room.

Refg. air, double garage, & patio. Good closet & storage space incl. a pantry & utility room. \$600.00 per month. FOR LEASE: Large 2 bdrm., 2 bath brick home with a den with built-in bookcases & cabinets. Good location on Boyd. Covered Patio. \$375.00 per month.

ACREAGE AVAILABLE: north of Midland. Approx. 157 acres.

iocated near midian	u Country (lub. Call Jack Mogle
	AFTER HO	URS CALL
Rosemary McCarroll Carol Henson	697-3498 694-4856 682-8858 694-5170	John Underwood 682-937 Myrt Stovall 683-813 Goodrich Heil 694-575 Mary Jo Drury 684-420
Dixie	& Jack Mog	ple 684-4856

ON North Colorado, house and rental property for sale. Call House & House home. 134 baths, den, covered patio and nice workshop in rear, 683 1337.

3705 THOMA

SE nience. S digs or young Realtor 682 3507 H Like new CLETAKE ASSOCIA REALTOR SADE

BY Unique conte BY ee High efrigera BONH 3 2·2. close fireplace, sepa

THOMAS B -6 M **Immediate** spacious 4 de sac. Pr ing in livin

bookcases amenities Semple 6 Every About this ut

4706 Th Exceptionally areas. 3 BR's huge country dishwasher &

Approxima in to this I brick, 2 car in kitchen \$38,550. TA COLEMAN HARVEY 683-5333, E MA SU You will fo ownership w

bedroom, 13, and excelle outdoor ent homes in a neighborhoo Call today surprise yo Pioneer R 694-8950.

E Low paym bedrooms. 694-384 FOR

0 **Immaculate** baths, forma den with fire Call for appo .6 JUST Two living a

* LOTS in this com home on Sha dining; larg TALK TO Associate

bookshelves.

694-8640. BY Established cellent carpet.

I'M dining room, room off my nestled amor Won't you c be glad you d HASHA 682-6264

TO BE 2 bedroom Associate. REALTORS, 694-3393.

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prox. 157 acres

683-8134

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all Mary Jo

or 683-1786.

805 HOWARD-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4

Houses for Sale

baths, 2 living areas, workshop, 2 car garage. Newly painted outside . . . \$28,000. 3500 GASTON - 2 bedrooms, bath, corner lot with an extra lot. Water well, extra paneled room ott covered patio \$24,500. 3705 THOMASON - Vacant lot.

SEE IT!

New listing. Bayou Bend townhouse. Close in convenience. Skylight, atrium, fireplace. Perfect for bachelor digs or young working couple. All for \$62,500. Call Lou Butier, Realtor . 682-8034

3507 HYDE PARK Like new. Everything to be desired in a most unusual floor plan. \$74,400. For more par CLETA KELLEY, 697-5384 ASSOCIATE, ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH BY OWNER

Unique contemporary design beautifully landscaped acreage. Se questered master with steam bath. Atrium off dining areas overlooking heated pool. Lots of, extras including water well. Call 694 5348.

BY OWNER

Lee High area. 3-1 34-2. Fireplace. New paint inside and out: New carpet. New refrigerated air. New dishwasher and disposal. New hot water heater. Gas grill and concrete slab. This house is immaculate. 694-2207 before 6 PM. A97.5305 after 6 PM. 697-5305 after 6 PM.

BONHAM AREA 3.2.2. close to new construction, fireplace, separate utility room, game room, extra room, can be fourth bedroom or office, \$58,500 price in cludes new roof.

NANCY WITTEN

694-3055-THOMAS B. KING REALTOR 682-6000

6 MONTHS NEW

Immediate occupancy in this spacious 4 bedroom on culde sac. Pretty entry, large dining room, cathedral ceiling in living room, beautiful bookcases and many other amenities. \$93,000. Margaret Semple 682-9068. ADOBE REALTORS 694-9548.

Everything BIG About this under \$50,000 home bedroom, den with FIREPLACE, LIVING ROOM, 2

CLETA KELLEY, 697-5384 ASSOCIATE, ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686. BY OWNER

4706 Thomason Dr. Exceptionally nice home w/2 living areas, 3 BR's & 2 full baths. Enjoy a huge country kitchen w/new GE dishwasher & stove. New earthtone carpeting thruout. Large corner lot provides the convenience of side street garage entrance. Excellent water well. A must to see for only \$46,500 Call 694 8539.

* \$2,750.00

Approximate total cost to get in to this lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, built ins in kitchen. FHA appraisal \$38,550. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2027.

MARKOF SUCCESS!

You will feel much 'pride ownership when you invite your friends to see this prestige : bedroom, 134 bath home on Hyde Park Beautiful rock fireplace and excellent landscaping for outdoor entertaining, AND its one of the LEAST expensive homes in a MOST expensive neighborhood

Call today, for the price will surprise you!

Pioneer Realtors, 683-5684,

LOW EQUITY

Low payments. Nice two bedrooms, West Elementary school district. No Agents.

Call 694-3845 after 1 PM FOR SALE BY

OWNER Immaculate 3 bedroom, 134

baths, formal living/dining area, den with fireplace, #6 Quail Run. Call for appointment! 694-4847

JUST THE HOME FOR YOU

Two living areas, den has rock fireplace, built-in gun rack and bookshelves. Three bedroom, 134 bath, new carpet, Fresh paint. Swimming pool. Good well for yard and pool. Bedford Street. Country Realty. 684-9020.

* LOTS OF EXTRAS in this comfortable 4 bedroom home on Shandon. Formal living, dining: large family den with pretty fireplace. Priced mid 80's.
TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings,

FOR SALE BYOWNER 3 br., 134 ba., 2 car garage. Established neighborhood, indoor Barbecue. Large fenced yard, new wallpaper and paint, convenient loca tion near schools, on Douglas. Central air and heat. Fireplace, tile entry. Excellent carpet, \$55,000 firm

683-8277

I'M A CUTIE Although I'm only a 2 bedroom home, I have much to offer. My measurements are: living room. dining room, 134 baths, a laundry room off my kitchen, my carpets are nice & I'm cool because I'm nestled among large pecan trees. Won't you call JIM CRUMLEY to find out more about me. You

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 694-2325

* HOUSE TO BE MOVED

2 bedroom frame house to be moved. Must sell. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBEER Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings



MLS OFFICE 683-5333 702 ANDREWS HWY

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Douglas-4 br., 2+4½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 3 car gar., extra's... 200,00 Dawn Cr-4-3, 2 frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., 5 skylights, Extra's-... 131,50 Dawn Cr-4-3, 2fp., ref., 2 gar., patio, skylights, gazebo...... 127,50 . 127,500 . 118,000 . . 98,900 Chatham-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar Boyd-3-2¾, 2 frpl., ref., patio, 2 CP., remodeling Stutz-4 br., 3½ ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., paneled den Dartmouth-4 br., 3 ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., frpl., patio. 98,950 98,900 Marmon-4-134, frpl., 2 gar., enclosed patio, trees. Shell-3 br., 134 + 12 ba., den, frpl., 2 c gar., Warwick Add . 95.000 Fairfax-5-234, den, frpl., ref., utility, patio, new carpet. 94,95 Dartmouth-4 br., 134 ba., frpl., den, ref., utility, 2 gar., patio Northtown-4-2, frpl., den. ref., patio, bkcases, bar, nice . 92,90 Cuthbert-3-2, den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., gd. location... Northtown-3-134, frpl, ref., patio, 2 gar., sunken den, bar . 87.500 Shandon-4 br., 31/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 gar., nice family home Stutz-4 br., 1-234 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar... . 83,500 Mogford-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., well, sprinkler. . 81,000 Goddard-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., attic, patio, corner Sentinel-4-2, frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, custom built, nice. .79.00 Whitney-4-134, den. frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., nice yd.... Whitney-3 br., 234 ba., den. frpl., ref., 2 large gar., nice 77.45 76.90 Princeton-3-134, 4 br., 2 frpl., ref., utility, brick floor, den 73.86 Metz-3 br., 134 ba., ref., den, frpl., 2 car gar., clean. Shandon-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., den, bay windows., 71,800 Lockheed-3 br., 134 ba., den. frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio Cimmaron-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., patio, custom built, trees!!! 66,500 Goddard-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., den, ref., 2 gar., new carpet ... Emerson-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., humidifier. 62,500 Cimmaron-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., den, ref., 2 car gar., quary tile...... 62,500 Shandon-3-124, den. patio. 2 gar.. paneling. bit.-up pool. GolfCourse-3br...2ba..frpl..ref.. patio. new carpet in LR. nice Camarie3-134, ba., den. L.R., frpl., evap., wrksp, scrnd patio. . 54.50 Neely-3 br., 1-34 ba., 1 liv., frpl., ref., close to Rusk Elem. 54 50 Fannin-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., evap., 2 gar., patio, bay window . 53,500 Cimmaron-3 br., 1.34 ba., den, L.R., frpl., ref., utility, total elec. 52,900 Willowood-3-134, frpl., 2 gar., patio, wood fence . 46.50 Garden City Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den. gas ref., ideal for business; ... 46,500 Washington-3 br., 134 ba., den, evap., 2 gar., rental unit. 45:000 Michigan-3 br., 14 ba., ref., patio, 2 cargar, parquet flooring 45,000 Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den. frpl., 1 car gar., new carpet, new paint 44,000 Storey-3-134, ref., 2 gar., wd. fence, auto. welcome light 41,500 Shadylane-3-134, evap., patio, 2 gar., turbine vents, fence Erie-3 br., 1-34 ba., large living room and den; nice landscaping 41,000 Versailles-3 br., 134 ba., ref., 1 car gar., patio, sprinkler system 39,750 Tanglewood-3-11/2, den. ref., 1 gar., new carpet, patio Leddy-3 br., 14 ba., patio, 1 car gar., 1 CP, paneling, wd. floors 38,000 Kessler-3 br., 134 ba., ref., 1 car CP., storage, paneling, well. Mogford-2-1, evap., 1 gar., patio, fence, location good Stanolind-3-2, den, evap., patio, gar., new HWH and evap. Bentwood-3 br., 1% ba., evap., patio, 2 gar., vaulted ceiling Homsley-3-1, evap., patio, utility, nice house, nice lighting Thomason-3 br., hollywood ba., den, ref., patio, 1 gar., nice 36,900 Beckly-4 br., 134 ba., wood fence, small gar. Michigan-3-1, evap., 1 gar., detached, MF-2, growth area Travis-3 br., 1 ba., den, ref., gas fepl., patio, 2 car CP utility 34.50 Bentwood-3-134, hollywood ba., evap., patio, 1 gar., wd. fen . 33.50 Graceland-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., evap., patio, mexican tile in den . 32,000 Kentucky-2-1, evap., 2 car gar, or rental unit, needs remodeling 30,000 Washington-3 br., 1 ba., 1 gar., block fen., needs paint & carpet . 30,00 Crockett-3-2, evap., 1 car CP, panel ray, gd, landscaping. Gaston-3 br., 1 ba., evap., den, hardwood floors, gravet roof. Tanner-3 br., 1 ba., frpl., evap., 1 CP., wd. & blk, fence, nice Howard-2-1, evap., 1 CP, hardwood floors, utility area 18,50 Roosevelt-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car gar., cottage arch.,

5,000 S&H **GREEN STAMPS**

FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME



39,500

This offer subject to expire without notice. **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

9	O. A. Austin, Jr Builder	
	ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch.	
Glenwood-3-2, frpl.	ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch	
	By Walt Thibeau	
Erie-3-2 frpl ref	2 car gar, wd. fen., modern arch, DW.	

Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., no wax vinyl... 43,500 Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., utility, no wax vinyl. Erie-3-2 frpl ref. 2 car gar, wd. fen., utility, modern.

Cecil Hail - D. D. H. Construction

Irvin-3 br., 134 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., skylight, well ... 63,500 Meadowbrook-3 br., 134 + 15 ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar.,

Builder-Tabor Construction Co.

McDonald-4-134, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., conversation pit. Douglas-3-134, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., built-in micro + oven 68,900 Anetta-3br., 134ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., 6'wood fence, nice 57,600 Brookdale-3-134, frp., ref., patio, 2 gar., 6' wd. fen., nice...

TOWNHOUSES Valley-3br., 21/2ba., frpl., ref., 2car gar., courtyard, new

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tattenham-4 br., 134 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar, courtyard, new ., 95,000 ST Rt A Box 59-4-13, den ref gar 2 HWH 3 wells Rt.3 Box 596-3-134, ref., patio, 2 car CP, now wax floor, nice 39.00 .37,000 Rt.4 Box 17C-3br., 1ba., evap. utility.den, country kitchen. Griffin-2-4, paneled liv. rm., shag carpet, handyman's dream .. 4,500 COMMERCIAL

Lousiana-2br., 1ba., efficiency in rear, zoned commercial.....

Garden City Hwy.-divided into 2 pastures, fen., barns, corrals .. 60,000 Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR-2, can be put in livable condition ... 7,500 Industrial-Office & shop, 300 sq. ft. of space, large lot 45.000 Wall-70' x 140' lot-zoned C-1 LOTS AND ACREAGE

Florida-zoned LR-2 with 300' frontage on Fla. and two corners. 100,000 Wadley-tract 11, Patterson Ac. sell corner separately, retail ... 80,000 Garden City Hwy.-divided into 2 pastures, fen., barns, corrals... 60,000

Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR + 2, can be put in livable condition . 7,500 Louisiana-zoned LR-1, cleared lot 1 block from Andrews Hwy call INVESTMENTS

Washington-main house, rental unit facing "J" street, 687 sq. ft 45,000 Homsley-3 br. home, w/rental unit, rents for \$150 per month . \$37,500

Michigan-3-1, evap., good potential for growth area, MF-2 . . \$35,000

MOBILE HOMES

... 15.000 Nashua-3 br., 11/2 ba., 2 evaps., lots of storage, clean **OUT OF TOWN** Carpenter-3 br., 11/2 ba., mock frpl., ref., patio, trees, clean 37,900

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Frank Nall . Suzi Knight . Kay Sutton . 694-8928 685-1184 683-9329 694-3393 694-6037 694-8640 Dwayne Casbeer Norma Davis . Suellen Luckey 682-0879 Ella Barnett . . 682-2879 682-9567 Norma Beckett Joy Seltzer . . . C.P. Barnett . . 683-1596 Patsy Brice 684-7355 694-6037 ron Floyd Margie Colen Polly DeVoss 683-2027 684-5933 694-7591 682-4000 Connie Newnhan 684-6780 Linda Rector 682-8155 694-2445 Copper Daughert Greg Pulliam, GR

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LARGE FAMILY HOME IN SOUGHT AFTER AREA APPRAISED AT \$150,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Four bedrooms and three baths Indoor heated pool with jacuzzi 4738 sq. ft. under root with 3536 sq. ft. livable Property lighted, sprinklered, and landscaped Bowie, San Jacinto, and Midland High School Districts Lg. corner lot (165'x101') New carpets throughout Custom built ins Two fireplaces

Pegged Hardwood den floo Located at 1200 Community Lane Shown by appointment only CALL 683 3552 during Business hours 682 6761 thereafter.

Houses for Sale



\$79,500

\$75.000

\$31,000

24 HOUR SERVICE 682-9495 FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining. \$372.500 MAMAR Spacious 4BR two story Colonial, coveted location. beautiful heated pool. Owner anxious .\$175,000 GULF French styled 4BR enhanced by great living areas in cluding gameroom & upstairs sitting room

HARVARD 6BR family home, lovely courtyard entry, \$174,900 \$165,000 SORRY SOLD CHATHAM COURT Lovely redecorating underway in this 4BR with large sequestered MBR & private courtyard PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, super location. great family & entertaining features. APPRAISED at \$110,000 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 Fan CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR. Apprai

For your free copy of the Langston "RELOcation Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495 and ask for our RELOcation Division. TERRIFIC THREES BEDFORD Quality Contemporary, imaginative design, lux WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling. separate dining, large country kitchen. CALL HOME/OFFICE possibility in this 2BR/2B attractive home on Bedford. Large kitchen, water well \$68.500 HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition \$59,750 Many new features. Less than \$28.50 per sq. ft GREENWOOD 3BR/2B Suburban home with 10 acres. ideal \$57,500 excellent location, lovely condition \$55,500 MICHIGAN Prime location for professional offices in this recently re zoned 3BR home near hospital \$55,000

RIDGLEA Lots of charm! 3BR/2B, sunken den, large MBR opens onto patio \$51,350 COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3 BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced arena
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home \$48,000 \$41,500 LAMESA 3BR investment property with possible commer \$40,000 cial rezoning. BARKLEY Immaculate condition, 3BR/2B, lots of room \$39,500

KANSAS 3BR income property, close to Midland High. \$39,500 PLEASANT 3BR with large separate building... SORRY SOLD CANYON Freshly painted 3BR, 1 living area home SORRY SOLD BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice repr \$22,000

Our RELOcation Division can send you maps and it formation on any place in the country. NO COST, AB-SOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz.

	RELO Coordinator.	
	NEW CONSTRUCTION	The Party
	NORTARUP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes	CALL
	NORTHTOWN Traditional 4 5BR, large family home.	\$117,500
	NEELY Contemporary, one living area. 3BR homes.	\$55,000
	NOEL Smart SantaFe styling with 3BR/2B	\$69,900
	NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR /2B'	\$87,500
	WARD Lovely 3BR /2B with interior courtyard	\$97,500
,	WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B, wet bar, sunken living room	. \$97,500
	WARD Spacious 3BR/2B; entry courtyard, great kitchen	\$108,850
	#52 S. IRVIN one living area, country kitchen	\$68,500
	#52 N. IRVIN 3BR /2B. sequestered MBR, great storage	\$54,500

FOR LEASE

MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College, \$750/mg INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL-LOTS INDUSTRIAL Manufacturing facility on five acres, includes our buildings & railroad access PADRE ISLE CONDO Terrific condo with 23' balcony overlooking Gulf. Hilton Rental Management PLANNED DISTRICT Valuable acreage in NW Midland HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve, ,000 acres, completely fenced & stocked BIG SPRING, TX 22 choice acres at 1 20 & #350 \$320,00 ESTABLISHED MOTEL Big Spring, TX. 17 unit motel \$130,000 AN SABA, TX 332 acres includes six fenced pastures \$159,000

PROFESSIONAL SUITE Ideal for busy doctor -\$69,000 RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Main & Edwards \$1766 TERRELL Commercial potential in this residential lot \$150 Randy Gool Bobbie Morgan . 683-9390 Pat Busby. 684-7496 684-5500 Billie Lanier Lou Matson. 684-6061 694-8484 694-6082 694-3596 Wray Hart . Pat Howard 683-2913 684-7290 Matt Lutz Dianne Rankin: Joann Langston, GRI. . . 683-8386



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Pasidantial Compacted Pro 1115 ANDREWS HWY.

MLS 915/697-3236 COTTAGE: Immediate possession. Immaculate 2 BR, 1

bath home with a guest house complete with bath. All GARDENDALE: Let us show you this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home with a unique fireplace \$49,500.00 SUBURBAN HOME: 4.6 Acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, total MOBILE HOME PARKING: .56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision. Good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs. yard sprinkler system, partially fenced. Call MOBILE HOME: 14 X 80 Lancer. Excellent condition \$21,500.00

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON 4616 Laure 4620 Laure 4614 Laura LOTS: 3603 & 3802 Anetta- 1702 Belmont

3505 Fairmont Each \$2,500.00 1900 Block S. Lamesa Rd. 2 each \$4,900.00 10.86 Acres: 2 wells, pipe & sprinkler heads, fenced .

\$2,000.00 50 Acres: Cultivated land, East of Greenwood. Per Acre. \$1,500.00 VARIOUS LOTS with 1-20 frontage. From \$3,000.00 per

acre up. Depending on location & zoning.

LR2 Location on Rankin Hwy. 4-lots. Do you need a large office area, warehouse, or desirable business location? Call about our West Wall. Financing available, priced right. CALL US ABOUT FARMS AND RANCHES

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BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE

3 BR, 2 full baths. Heated pool & Jacuzzi. Sprinkler system, atrium, Mexican tile kitchen & dining, bar, kitchen island. Immediate possession. \$90,000.

Houses for Sale | 80

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682-8023

694-3715

\$45,500

683-5156

Mary Ann Nix. Katie Heck, Managing Broker

3316 BEDFORD This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a very pretty neighborhood. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Lots of cabinets in kitchen, nice utility area. Large master bedroom,

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout, lots of COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH This home is in ex-

cellent condition. Move it to your choice location. 3 bedrooms, one bath. Offers wanted \$12,500 COUNTY ROAD 1213 SOUTH Want a home in the country? Then this home is for you. 2 bedrooms, \$19,500

.... UNDER CONTRACT this year 2814 DURANT Pretty wallpaper accents this home throughout. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, separate living room and extra large den with pretty fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats Lots of storage space throughout. Don't let this \$79,500 one get away ...

2306 GULF Beautiful Austin stone, centrally located. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Immaculate inside and out. Separate living and den with fireplace, formal dining room. Huge covered patio with oversized barbeque. Tiff grass and fruit trees. Unbelievably well kept!!! UNDER CONTRACT



CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION Close to Emerson Elementary. bedrooms, 2 full baths. All amenities

3505 1MPERIAL Lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home in nice neighborhood. This total electric home has a good livable floor plan. Nice sized master bedroom, walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Good closets through-out..... ... UNDER CONTRACT

3102 LOCKHEED Beautiful landscaping surrounds this lovely home, 3 Bedrooms, 134 + 1/2 bath, separate living room and den with fireplace The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of storage and closets through-out UNDER CONTRACT



4406 PASADENA Beautiful Landscaping surrounds this lovely 3 bedrooms, 134 bath home. Separate living room and den, fireplace, Built-ins in kit \$48,000

4101 SKYLINE Quality, Energy efficient 4 bedroom, 234 bath home in top north location. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Formal din-\$115,000 4426 STANOLIND Nice breakfast bar and built-ins in kitchen. Pretty tile in kitchen & den. Fresh

paint inside and out in this three bedrooms, 1% bath home. Separate living room and den Splashes of wallpaper used throughout UNDER CONTRACT EXCLUSIVE LISTING Four bedrooms + study, 3½ + ½ baths, separate living room and den, formal dining room. Lovely swimming pool. Water well for yard, ex-cellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing

center, built-in wet bar. Too many amenities to

list, please call Mary Ann Nix for more informa-



ASSUME 8% VA LOAN WARD 3 bedroom, 1% baths, master bedroom is sequestered. One living area with vaulted beamed ceiling Courtyard entry. Call for more in formation.

""INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!!! TAX SHELTER, INVESTMENT OR HOME!!! Three duplexes in Stanton, 2 Bedroom brick, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, one block from schools, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Presently occupied by top-notch tenants, record of 100% occupancy Es . Each \$45,000

All Three \$127,500 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot house to be moved, lot only. House has 3 bedrooms, 234 baths, hardwood floors. Good

RIO GRANDE RANCHES, COLORADO Lovely

resort property on a corner lot. Would be great for the avid skier...only one hour drive to Taos and Red River. There are no building restric-\$2,500 poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof UNDER CONTRACT

1213 CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roo UNDER CONTRACT 1215-1217-1219-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara ... each \$6,000
BUSINESS PROPERS property

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. Business with elite clientele, must sell because of Health Problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners

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308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332 Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE TYPE-4 bedroom in exclusive area of Moberry. Owner building another home, will be BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home in exclusive area of Camarie. Lovely new earthtone carpet with compatible no-wax floor covering in kitchen & utility rooms.

BUSINESS & BUSINESS PROPERTY BUILDING SITES—Apartment house, shopping center, merchants park

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683-6859 2813 Golf Course Perfect (for the etc.)

Houses for Sale Houses for Sale 80 The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS
BEDFORD — GREAT family home! Air conditioning system recently replaced. Sprinkler system in front yard to fence. One Bedroom k bath sequestered. 5/3.....\$71,500 MERCEDES — Clean, bright, young home in newer neighborhood. Low utilities! Very good landscaping. 3/2 ... \$
VERSAILLES — Open flow home with paneling in den. Big country kitchen with dining area. Newly painted. 3-1 %

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 AUBURN CT. — Executive home w/beautiful landscaping. Located on cul-de-sac. Spaciousness in this 4-2½ Enclosed patio.

\$97,950 BAUMANN — This home has had lot of TENDER LOVING CARE. Large covered patio, separate dining that can be used as den. Rfg. 3/2.

COMMUNITY LANE — Good equity buy. King size space for family living, fpl, wet bar. Good \$43,500 \$55,290 Open flow living/dining, bay window bkfst, area kitchen carpeting. 2 utilities 4-14 + ½.

EASTWOOD — Darling home inside and out — light and bright see to appreciate — Rfg. air, assumption of the control \$69,950 tion only 3-1%

EMERSON COURT — Like new decorators dream \$32,000

Emerson and Goddard

LF — Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 4-134 + 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's RFG. 4/2 \$175,000 MBLE — Heart of Warwick! Estate look w/beautiful appointments. Large pool. Master with lavish bath. 3 car garage. Rfg. 4/4/2.....

house, huge Cathedral den, fp. 3-1%, walk to

JORDAN - Very attractive home in excellent location - beamed ceiling in den - refg. airelectronic filter, 3/21/2 ... \$69.200 INVESTMENT

and I acre.

METZ — Quiet cul-de-sac, with lovely oaks — two living areas with mirrored dining, huge master bedroom, lots of extras. Will have new carpet-\$58,500

living areas w/fp. Covered patio. Lovely earthtone carpet. Rfg. 3-14.

NORTH "H" — Comtemporary charm — truly for someone wanting a home offering an individual look. A must to see. 4/3.

NORTHTOWN — Beautiful 2 living area home for a growing family. Sprinklers & bubblers. Custom draps butcher block formics, lovely pageling in drapes, butcher block formica den. Rfg. 4/3 + gameroom.... butcher block formica, lovely paneling in NEW CONSTRUCTION

NORTHTOWN PL. - New home. Gameroom. Sequestered master w/large bath, walk-in closets. Livable floor plan, earthtones. Rfg. VORTHTOWN PL Pretty oval windows Enclosed gameroom. Extra lighting throughout. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4/3

OAKLAWN - Quiet cul-de-sac location, all the extras and ready for occupancy
OHIO — Lovely home with one living area-neat and clean, good carpet throughout. 3/1 evap. and rfg.
Reasonable equity just \$169.00/mo. \$28,950

PRINCETON — 2 story rambler. One owner, 5 or 6
bedrooms, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras. \$159,000

RACQUET CLUB — Elegance throughout. Formal living & banquet sized dining. Lovely master suite w/sitting area. FP. Extras. Superb landscaping... ROOSEVELT — Some remodeling already done on this well landscaped home with new rig. air 2/1... SKYLINE - About 1 year old and better than new Sunken living room plus separate dining. Extra nice kitchen. Equity if desired. Rfg. 3/2... SPARTAN - New construction featuring lovely decor

and energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2 Reduced \$1,400 STANOLIND— An exceptional custom-built home. 2 living areas, terrazo flooring. Apartment has 2 large rooms & 1 bath. Rfg. 3-1 3/4. Owner wants reasonable offer

STANOLIND — Freshly cleaned & ready for the right buyer. Extremely large master. Lovely yard

CALL

\$85,000 landscaping. Den has vaulted ceiling, beautifu paneling & built-in bookcases. Rfg. 4/3 .. \$114.000 STUTZ PLACE — Warm family home in prime location. Open flow living/dining. Paneled den w/built-ins. Sequestered guest BR w/bath. Rfg. 4/31/2 STUTZ - Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican

tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Below appraisal. Rfg. 4/2..... LAND ACRES - Excellent building site in Ridge \$15,000 \$9,000

alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers — Owner vill carry some of financing.

'See Sold Signs Soonen' C.R.S. G.R.I. Ramey 684-6844 Manulik 694-7343 683-2327

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LARGE FAMILY HOME IN SOUGHT AFTER AREA APPRAISED AT \$150,000 FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large corner let (165' x 101') indoor heated pool with jacuzzi New carpets throughout 4738 sq. ft. under roof with 3536 sq.

Custom built-ins Property lighted, sprinkled, and Two fireplaces Pogged Hardwood don floor

Bowie, San Jacinto, and Midland High School District Located at 1200 Community Lane Shown by appointment only CALL: 683-3553 during Business hours 682-6761 theraufter

BERRY, REALTORS

well, large metal barn, corruls and chutes, \$11,500.

MEAR DELLWOOD Shopping, sparkling clean 3-br, levely carpet and drapes; large parts, fonced, \$27,000.

MEAR TRAVIS School, 3 br asbestos, nice carpet & drapes, pretty banging fixtures in carpeted dining, Low move in on new FMA loan, \$17,350.

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Houses for Sale

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RESIDENTIAL

HUMBLE-Something a little special for that

ANDREWS HWY — Spacious 4 bdr. home on 2 acres Quality built. Water well for yard. 4 baths, 2 off MBR plus exercise room. Reduced to...

SKYLINE-Start the new year in this pretty almost

GULF-One of the nicest condominiums you will

STANOLIND-4 BR, 2 bath comfortable home in

GERALDINE-3 bdr., 134 baths, 1 living area with

NORTH J-3 134, 2, very large Country kirchen,

PASADENA-3 bedroom, den w/tireplace, built ins,

MARIANA-Spacious 2 bdr., 124 home w/lots of ex

room must see to appreciate. FHA or VA

ILLINOIS-3 bdr., brick, 134 baths, large bright sun

ny kitchen spacious master bdr. FHA or VA

CAROL DRIVE-Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos

RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified A

frame. 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual

strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good

AKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 choice lots

w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for in-

HUNTERS & FISHERMANS PARADISE-Over 70

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SPARTAN-Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace,

NORTH "D"-Contemporary 2-2 townhouse, lots of

NOEL-3:2:2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate din-

SADDLE CLUB S .- 3-2-2, powder room, courtyard.

SCHARBAUER DR.-Studio type townhome, 3 BR.

SCHARBAUER DR.-Two almost completed

MOCKINGBIRD LANE-3.83 acres with utilities

MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK-3.53 acres

MIDLAND DR .- Lots zoned PD for townhomes .

NORTH MIDKIFF-Service station car wash

INDIANA-2 lots zoned "O" good location, small of

CARTER ST-Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq.

BIG SPRING-Entire city block, bounded by streets

on four sides. Excellent commercial potential

GARDEN CITY HWY .- 1.04 acres fenced, ideal for

BIG SPRING—Will sell under appraisal Corner lot.

large concrete storage, water well - tremendous

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STARTING TO MOVE, BUY NOW!

COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida... Offers

possibilities for various businesses.

SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring

N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage

Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS Barbara Wilkinson

Prime commercial location in Imperial Shopp

on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland .

Fully equipped kitchen

from Valley View gun club.

BLUEBIRD LANE .

fice bldg

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Karen Foster

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ing, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed

By Paul Noel

By M&R CONSTRUCTION

LOTS & ACREAGE VALLEY VIEW-100 acres unimproved land across

COMMERCIAL

ref. air. Buyer may choose colors :....

By R&R Construction

Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras.

RECREATION PROPERTY

tra built ins. Very pretty kitchen & family

exceptionally nice carpets & extras

family room w/fireplace water well

ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes....

AC/heat unit in spring '78 .

siding, large lot.

roads

new 3 bdr., 212 baths, 2 living areas, separate

dining, impressive tireplace, sprinkler system

electric garage door openers — anxious owners.

find, beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You-must

fine neighborhood. Sprinkler system and

gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence.

special person. Elegant handsomely detailed

custom home in coveted area. 4 bdrs., formal

living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling,

1811 W. WALI

Houses for Sale

\$187,000

\$76.50

\$65,000

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\$57,500

\$49,500

\$38,500

\$35,000

\$69,500

\$5,000

\$62,700

\$84,500

\$69.900

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\$84,500

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\$118,000

\$60,450

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\$14,000

\$187.500

\$65,000

\$65,000

\$35,000

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

	***	*****	******	*****	*****	******	
\$	95%	FINA	NCING	ON TH	ESE H	OMES \$	
\$.	\$\$\$	\$\$\$\$\$	******	******	*****	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	100
OON	ALI) 3 be	d. 1% ba	2 gar	\$2,800	plus closing	\$55,700.
OR	D 3	bed.	1% ba.,	2 gar.	\$3,000.	plus closing	\$59,500.
20.00	* *	h-d	12/ ha	9	050	plus closing	000 EAA

* 300 McI * 309 OXF 311 OXFORD 3 bed. 1% ba., 2 gar. \$3,050. plus closing \$60,500. • 3714 OHIO 2 bed. 1% ba., 2 gar. \$2,800. plus closing \$55,750. • TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CAPRI

We wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Beautiful new home by Cove DALTON \$106,000 Construction, 2 story, 5 bed., 21/2 ba., formal dining & sundeck TATTENHAM Unusual custom built home, a few months old, 24 KT gold faucets. \$74,500. his & her bath in master. Rock fireplace, 3 bed., 2 ba. 2 liv. areas. CORNER One of Midlands most popular areas. Beautiful new carpet; paint, HYDE PARK \$74,400. ref. air & heating, sunken den w/skylight. Nice landscaping Quality throughout w/sunken living room. Brick floored den, double \$76,500 PRINCETON fireplace, cedar closet, 3 bed & 21/2 ba. Excellent location. Beautiful & contemporary in design. Ready for color choices. Two OHIO PATIO \$55,750 large bod., 2 ba., closets everywhere. Massive kitchen & dining Owners are ready to move. Large rooms throughout, with nice \$49.900 PASADENA carpet, fresh paint, new ref. air & 2 car garage Beautiful home in excellent condition in Dellwood. Walk to schools \$49,750. BAUMANN shopping. 3 bed., 2 ba., large game room, ref. air & workshop. Beautiful plush carpet. Expensive wallpaper, almond appliances McDONALD \$55,700 and 95% Financing available w/only \$2,800 down plus closing Owner sez "Bring Offers". Nice home w/large trees, 3 bed., 1% ba. \$46,000 HARVARD covered & enclosed patio, 2 car garage & excellent location Only \$1,800. down on FHA loan & closing will move you in this GLENWOOD \$46,000 beautiful family home w/formal dining, 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 living areas. Drive by 3409 Baumann & call us to see the interior. New ref. air, & \$45,600 BAUMANN heating, roof & formica. Excellent location in Dellwood Jingle our bells for an appointment on this lovely brick home, close LOUISIANA \$45,000

> NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE INS. WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE. 4817 RIC 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250. down \$45,600. 414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250. down \$45,600. 409 BENTWOOD 4 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$700. down to Veterans \$48,400. 411 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$600. down to Veterans \$45,100. 413 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$600. down to Veterans \$46,300 415 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$800. down to Veterans \$44,900 412 IDLEWILDE 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$200. down to Veterans \$45,600. 414 IDLEWILDE 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$300. down to Veterans \$45,600.

in, 3 bed., 2 ba., water well, workshop & 2 carport

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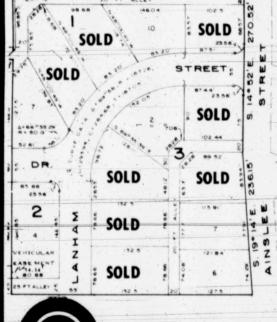
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Bullrider Vic Fye of Comanche, Okla., holds tight as the large Brahman bull spins and kicks trying to dump the rider. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Rodeo's a hit with Basin fans

By SUSAN TOTH R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA - Cowboys - working retired, professional and rhinestone converged on Odessa last week.

And the sometimes sedate Ector County Coliseum, converted into a dirt-covered rodeo arena, was covered with cattle pens, horse stalls and rodeo pennants.

Fans from throughout the Permian Basin, many decked out in traditional cowboy attire, shivered in their boots at the outdoor box office to buy tickets for the Sand Hills Stock Show and Rodeo at the converted coliseum throughout the week

The cold didn't dampen their enthusiam once inside, however.

The crowd showed its obvious delight at a good bull or bronc ride and groaned in collective disappointment or embarrasement for the occassional cowboy who lost his contest with the

Concern for the few who fell before the onslaught of a Brahman bull was obvious in the assembled rodeo watchers, but only one contestant was led out - weak-kneed, but apparently uninjured - after a fall. The excellent rodeo clowns distracted the bulls who threw their cowboys and provided an entertaining show for those in the

Some events where obviously more popular than others with the evermoving rodeo audience. Bronc and bull riding held the majority of the crowd in their seats, while the cattlecutting contest gave many an excuse to stretch their legs.

The crowd-milling index indicated

champion cowboy Larry Mahan's musical performance to plug his new album was initially popular, but too

The rodeo was several different shows at once. For many in the audience, it was a family affair, with youngsters of all ages fascinated by the display, at least in the beginning

of the 8 p.m. performance. Since the working cowboy look was evident in a good part of the audience, the rodeo may have given some the opportunity to compare skills with the young professionals in the show.

Others obviously saw the rodeo as a prelude to the dance held afterward. A dedicated few even decided to forgo bundling against the cold to deck out in frilly frocks and shine at the postshow festivities.

For the hawkers in the coliseum, it

was business as usual, or better. Rodeo-goers had the opportunity to purchase soft drinks, cotton candy and popcorn, along with bumper stickers, pictures and denim blue souvenir programs.

One vendor seemed to do fairly well with the line - possibly true by the end of the two-hour spectacle - "You can't tell the riders from the horses without a program.'



Bronc rider Randy Lynn grimaces as paramedic Ray Maynard and nurse Betty McKinney aid him after a hard fall. A storage area under the stands

becomes a temporary first-aid station. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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STACT ONE

Lawmakers must do without watchdog computer

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislators have dreamed for two years of possessing the kind of computer magic that could reveal in a split second how much money bureaucrats spend on, say, pencils.

But lawmakers will have to do without their Legislative Information System of Texas (LIST) during the 1979 session.

Coopers and Lybrand, an international accounting firm, says it has spent over \$340,000 trying to make the dream come true but won't go a step farther until it is paid.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says the state won't pay a dime until it gets some results.

Paradoxically, Clayton is a strong believer in some sort of computer system to store vast quantities of data about state agency spending and regurgitate them at a legislator's touch

THE STATE OF Washington has such a system, he said, adding: "They love it. It does wonders with their budget process."

former Clayton aide Jack Gullahorn says, is its ability to adapt data to a model, to answer "what if" ques-

Legislators who deal closely with the budget process - in the House, all 150 members - usually labor with only the foggiest idea of where the money goes.

Major categories of spending are blended together into lump sums that legislators find hard to relate to the realities - so many secretaries, so many reams of paper, so many sheets of postage stamps.

Past spending can provide a clue as to what legislators should allow in the

Despite the problems with Coopers and Lybrand, a House appropriations subcommittee concluded this fall that the "Interactive Budget and Monitoring System" should be pursued.

"THE IBMS SYSTEM proposed will provide an easily utilized information system of budgets, revenues, expenditures and non-fiscal information data bases, accessed directly by members and committees" and

A major benefit of such a system, most critically — "by-passing agency interpretation," the subcommittee report said.

> A legislative resolution in 1977 made the Senate and House partners in the study of such a system, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pulled out.

> "The most diplomatic way to put it is that in the time constraints we are working in, we are not sure of the value in relationship to the cost," said Don Rives, Hobby's executive assis-

The state auditor's office and Hobby researcher Lynn Moak also were critical of the project in reports filed early last year.

Coopers and Lybrand had informed the Legislature in July 1977 that it had completed preparations and could have the IBMS in place before the 1979 legislative session began.

BUT LAST SPRING, Clayton told the firm to stop work pending a review of what it had accomplished - a review that has yet to be completed.

On May 31, 1978, Coopers and Lybrand presented the House a new proposal, saying it was 70 percent finished with "Phase A" - creation of a data bank on five of the largest state agencies.

The accounting firm said it would

finish Phase A only when it had received "the outstanding balance due Coopers and Lybrand for work already done in Phase A," plus a "perpetual software license agreement between the state of Texas and Coopers and Lybrand."

Coopers and Lybrand said the state owed \$291,400 plus a "restart cost" of \$52,250, or a total of \$343,650.

IT SAID ITS proposed system could perform dozens of functions, includ-

-"Encrypt data to render it nonintelligible to unauthorized users."

-Sort 96 categories of expenditure data and display desired information on legislative computer terminals. Expenditure data would include employee overtime, postage, state contributions to insurance and retirement plans, drugs and chemicals for state labs and hospitals, professional services and grants to schools.

-Track agency compliance with legislative intent by displaying current data - both fiscal and non-fis-

-Store information on monthly, quarterly, annually and biennial bases and "protect the privacy of an agency's private data bank.

Coopers and Lybrand said the ini-

tial phase would build a data bank on the Texas Education Agency and departments of highways and public transportation, water resources, mental health and mental retardation and human resources.

THE PROJECT NOW is on hold, with Clayton sounding increasingly skeptical.

"They've dunned us but we ain't going to pay them anything - not until they've shown us they can give us some benefits," he said. "I think they are trying to prove something to themselves - pick up a big state like Texas, put a system in place and say to other states, 'Look what's happen-

Clayton said Coopers and Lybrand had been working without a contract, and "These are expenses, as far as I am concerned, that they made on their own.'

"I don't want something unless they can give me a guarantee," he added. Repeated efforts to obtain comment from Coopers and Lybrand officials connected with the House project were unsuccessful.

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No smoking allowed on

trading floor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The new Johannesburg Stock Exchange allows no smoking on the trading floor.

Those against smoking asked the advice of the South African National Council on Smoking and Health and then organized a petition for a vote among brokers.

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Wheelchair repossession leaves couple bitter

LENOX, Mass. (AP) - Everyone involved agrees Marjorie Lindsey's rented wheelchair should not have been repossessed. But nobody can agree on why it happened

But it did nonetheless - three days after Christmas when she and her unemployed husband, Edward, fell \$365 behind in their payments.

Mrs. Lindsey, 39, was permanently crippled in an automobile accident last April. She had been using a chair rented from Roy's Orthopedic Appliances in nearby Pittsfield - until owner Everett Cook took it back.

"If they did it after the holidays I wouldn't have minded as much." said

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Don Metcalfe, 107 Canyon Drive, a girl.

Jan. 2, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas McReavy, Big Lake, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen Stevenson, 2604 Roosevelt Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Hill, 4708 Pleasant Dr., a girl.

Jan. 3, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Simar, 2804 Emerson Lane, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Cooper,

103 S. Bentwood St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Josue P. Gamez, 421 E. Magnolia Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Hubert,

Rt. 3, Box 425A, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Keith Self, 204 1/2 W. Louisiana Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael Folger, McCamey, a boy.

Jan. 4, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrie Reese Jr., 4000 W. Illinois Ave., Apt. 212, a

Lindsey. "He (Cook) didn't even come here himself."

Cook sees it differently. "I had been asking them nicely for the rent, but when he (Lindsey) started swearing at me and threatening me and hanging up the phone, I said, 'This has gone far enough.'

The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission said Mrs. Lindsey was told last year she was eligible for rehabilitation and any equipment, such as a wheelchair, that would help her recovery.

Asked why he didn't notify the state he was going to repossess the wheel-chair, Cook said, "I didn't know who to call. She wasn't even on welfare."

Mrs. Lindsey said she was confused about her rights as "a housewife" to get help from the state. She said a social worker mentioned job-related or vocational rehabilitation and she thought that ruled out housewives.

"I had been crying a lot I misunderstood him," she said. "But I knew I couldn't go back to work." Before the accident, Mrs. Lindsey had worked at a department store.

The couple says they have more than \$40,000 in unpaid hospital bills and no way to pay them. Her attorney, Anthony Tagliente, has sued the drivers of the cars involved in the accident, but he said the hospital expenses probably will be greater than any settlement.

Since the repossession, Tagliente has loaned her a wheelchair. The state says she will soon get one of her

But the couple remain bitter just

"I wouldn't do that to a dog," said Mrs. Lindsey.

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Void After Jan. 13, 1979

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram But HE ACWAYS BORROWS THE MOVEY FROM US

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Rare opportunity

One of the religious highlights of

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978).

This has been a most successful

The school's faculty this year, as always, includes top-ranking educators and theologians.

Dr. Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse will teach a course on "Bibical Views of Human Sexuality." She presently serves as attending staff psychiatrist at McLean Hospital and as clinical assistant in psychiatry, at Harvard University. She also is adjunct Alexandria, Va.

A course on "A New Testament Perspective" will be taught by Dr. Andrew Edington, a wellknown West Texan, who formerly served as president of Schreiner College at Kerrville. He also is a past moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Texas.

Dr. John C. Narcisco Jr., professor of Psychology and director of the Counseling and Personal Development Resources Center at Trinity University, San Antonio, will lead a course titled "The 'Me' in 'Us."

Another course. "The Book of Genesis," will be conducted by Dr. William J.A. Power, professor of Old Testament at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

This, one must admit, is an impressive list of courses and instructors. A record number of Midland and area residents surely will take advantage of this special learning opportunity.



Neighborhood groups fight crime

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Juvenile crime is a problem of such disturbing proportions that a federal agency was created five years ago to develop new approaches to the subject. But unhappily, a congressional study has concluded that the agency is falling

Its failure would not be so serious if the rest of the juvenile justice system were functioning efficiently. This,

and correctional facilities are overcrowded and understaffed; foster care programs and shelter operations are inadequate for the many abandoned children who are likely to become delinquents. And other youth toils of crime.

In many communities, neighpolicymakers in the ivory towers view the problem from afar. Here are some

In the Philadelphia ghetto, a black couple without social training established the House of Umoja on a shoestring budget. They persuaded members of youth gangs to lay down

In Hartford, half-a-dozen rival youth gangs agreed to support a. unique dance. They policed the dance themselves, without incident. The proceeds paid for a Halloween party for younger children and food for the

- In Puerto Rico, a community help rid La Playa of crime. They

- In Baltimore, Pete Kambouris was a heroin addict at 16, a hardened criminal by 18. He was arrested 24 times for crimes ranging from shoplifting to burglary. After several years in the slammer, he was paroled and was recruited to help homeowners make their homes burglar-proof. He abandoned his former life to help his community fight crime. Now he has a good job, a wife, a daughter and a pardon from

the governor. Although these neighborhood-based organizations have demonstrated an ability to rehabilitate delinquents and direct them into the law-abiding mainstream of society, they are being shorted by the federal agency that is supposed to develop and implement new techniques for dealing with

juvenile delinquency.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), was created by Congress in 1974. Congress wanted an agency that would help public and private groups give services to delinquents, with the intent of keeping young people out of the justice system in the first place.

The OJJDP recently has come under scrutiny of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. John Convers, D-Mich. A report prepared center enlisted the young people to for the congressman by Robert L. Woodson, a resident fellow at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, concludes that the OJJDP is

failing in a number of critical areas. 'A review of the OJJDP budget for fiscal year 1978 and the flow of these expenditures ... reveal an overall emphasis on ... strategies which do not approach the more deep-rooted problems of the most serious youth crime." Woodson writes. In other words, the agency is engaged in plastic surgery instead of operating

on the heart of the matter. Worse still, Woodson charges, the OJJDP's efforts are aimed more at middle-income white youths than at the low-income and minority youngsters who constitute the highest risk of juvenile delinquency because of severe unemployment and disadvantaged environment.

The study also questions the validity of the OJJDP's awards of federal funds to individual states for juvenile programs. The formula is based on the number of youths under 19 who are in need of federal help.

That isn't all. The report claims much of the money awarded to the states remains unspent.

John Rector, the OJJDP admlnistrator, told our reporter Claire Hoffman that much of the information on which Woodson based his report is inaccurate or outdated. He was particularly disturbed by Woodson's charge that OJJDP funds are slighting low-income and minority youths in favor of middle-income whites.

Rector said he can't understand how Woodson's report was accepted by Conyers in light of contradictory documentation he submitted to the committee

Hayden Gregory, an aide to Convers, told us that Woodson got his information from Rector in the first place: Gregory said the subcommittee is investigating the allegations made in Woodson's report, as well as material submitted

by Rector in defense of his agency. In particular, Gregory said, the subcommittee is examining Woodson's claim that OJJDP funds are slow in being used. Subcommittee members want to know whether this failure to spend authorized money so uncharacteristic of government agencies - is a result of congressional restrictions or simply bureaucratic lethargy.

CHARLEY REESE

Humanitarians seem to hide when really needed

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Do you ever wonder where the humanitarians hide when somebody needs them?

Several thousand Vietnamese refugees are dying or sitting on boats and in miserable camps facing death and nobody seems to give a good hot

Let's forget the Vietnam War. Forget the ideology. Just look at the naked facts. There are human beings in peril who will die unless someone helps them. Now to provide that help and to save their lives is not going to cost anybody a great amount of money or effort. We are sitting here with a federal

budget of half a trillion bucks, billions of which even our own politicians admit are lost and wasted each year. Well, what would it cost to save the lives of the boat people - of all of them? A few million? A hundred mil-Well, as individuals, we spend \$4

billion a year on foreign travel. We spend over \$89 billion for clothing, personal accessories and jewelry. We spend over \$13 billion a year for tobacco, over \$22 billion for booze, over \$60 billion for recreation. Don't tell me we can't afford to save a few

Maybe people don't care because they are Vietnamese. Well, what difference does that make. They are human beings. Do you think they feel



Charley

or love or cry or laugh or suffer any differently than you and I just because they do those things in a different language?

Come on, folks, I'd like to know. The boats are sinking. The children are dying. Where are all those liberal humanitarians who agonize and wring their hands because farm workers don't have portable potties in the orange groves? Where are all those humanitarians who vote billions of our tax dollars every year for any creep dictator who sticks his hand out? Where are the Christians?

I mean this one is simple and pure, baby. There are a lot of people hurting in this world that you really can't reach, but the Vietnamese refugees are sitting right out there on the ocean and you don't have to fight a war, overthrow a government or go through red tape to help them. Just send a ship out and pick them up and bring them home. Give them food. Give them water. Give them a chance

It's no big deal. Every year more people enter the country illegally. Every year more of us die of natural causes than there are of them so don't kid yourself that they can't be helped because of space or jobs or money.

Let me tell you why they aren't being helped. Human callousness. People who don't want to rescue these refugees simply don't give a damn if they drown. Their living rooms are too far away for the screams and sobs to disturb their television program. These refugees are strangers — faceless, nameless strangers and foreigners to boot. It's very easy, isn't it, to just click off the old brain and not even think about them. You don't even miss them when they slip under

the waves. I'm making this ugly point because it's important that you understand what's happening here. What's happening is that people are dying for the solitary reason that other people don't care if they die. You see, the Vietnamese are not unique. There were the Cambodians. Before, during and after War Two there were the Jews. Before them, the Armenians.

Now you ought to understand that if we, the American people, the softest touch on earth, will sit on our backsides while people die then you'd better not labor under the illusion that if the Fates turn things around on us, the rest of the world is going to suddenly become Good Samaritans.

Go ahead and watch them drown and cluck your tongue. Just remember that what you are seeing is exactly the kind of treatment you can expect if your luck runs out.

But you'd better spend that few cents you don't want to spend on saving a Vietnamese life writing to your congressmen and begging them to build the most powerful military machine in mankind's history because the only thing standing between you and what happened to the Jews, the Armenians, the Cambodians and others and now to the Vietnamese is a thin line of guns and bombs.

Watching the Vietnamese children drown kind of peels off the skin and feathers and lays the old world out naked. No Santa Claus. No great outpouring of love and brotherhood. No humanitarians rushing to the rescue. Just the strong living behind their guns and bombs and the weak dying.

They try to hide that from you. That's what all high-faluting talk about budgets, laws, precendents, quotas, and all the other reasoning rationalizing is designed to do - hide the truth that little children who never hurt a bloody soul are drowning because nobody gives a rip.

BROADSIDES



by Brickman the small society SURE! E...T...C-THIS ETC, INTERNAL MENSCH -REVENUE COULD YOU SERVICE SPELL IT OUT FOR ME? BRICKMEN

the year in the Tall City begins tonight in Trinity Presbyterian Church. It is the 28th annual School of

Christian Living, presented by the Midland Association of Churches, with the public invited to participate. The school continues through Thursday, with morning and evening classes scheduled.

and exciting venture from its beginning, and Midland is fortunate in having an annual school of this nature

professor of pastoral theology at the Episcopal Seminary at

Malaysia, the Philippines and

Hong Kong may have practical

reasons for not wanting to give a

haven to Vietnamese refugees.

Typically, Asian countries have

enough mouths to feed without

But it is shameful, indeed, to

hear officials in any country

questioning whether these men,

women and children drifting from

port to port are "genuine"

The question is raised because

That the Communists would

extract money from people for the

privilege of escaping their op-

pressive rule is one crime. It

should not be compounded by

making that-an issue when they

turn up at the door of another

The numbers continuing to flee

from Southeast Asia are certainly

a challenge to the immigration

laws of various countries and the

limited funds of United Nations

But the real challenge is to the

some of them paid to get out of

Indochina.

country.

refugee programs.

NICK THIMMESCH

new arrivals of "boat people."

Real challenge cited conscience of that part of the world which considers itself free and beckons to the oppressed with its respect for humanitarian

does this make them -

This is another world problem of concern to millions of persons,

clothes, and laid him in a manger; in the inn. - Luke 2:7.

money or possessions they had in order to escape from a revolutionary nightmare, what tourists?

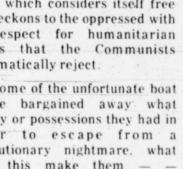
son, and wrapped him in swaddling because there was no room for them

worldwide.

values that the Communists systematically reject. If some of the unfortunate boat people bargained away what

BIBLE VERSE

And she brought forth her firstborn



Splitting hairs over their status is a convenient way out when they plead for help from a crowded boat, but those who ignore that plea make themselves another link in the chain of man's inhumanity to man.

down on the job.

unfortunately, is not the case.

programs are not responding to the needs of young people caught in the borhood groups are more effective than federal programs in combating juvenile crime. The neighborhood amateurs deal with the delinquents at the street level while the federal

their weapons and work on con-

structive projects. Police credit the couple with reducing gang deaths from an average 42 per year to a single death in 1978.

developed jobs and other activities.

The agency, known as the Office of

The irascible former Sen. Jim Abourezk speaks out

WASHINGTON - Jim Abourezk, he freshly retired South Dakota senitor, reports that after the first day in nis law office, he didn't get one cusomer, not even a walk-in, so he's ready to draft wills for old friends. Moreover, he now reflects that as a guest on the toney premises of W. Averell Harriman, Abourezk was once mistaken for the caterer, which only proves that all glory is fleeting. So maybe it's fair to ask whether

Abourezk will be remembered as a meteor across the black, prairie sky, or as the good-natured maverick who filibustered against the energy bill, was a lone voice for the Arabs and never refrained fom uttering unpopular opinions

Abourezk's generalship in the 14hour filibuster (unsuccessful) against deregulation of natural gas caused President Carter to fume and Senate Leader Robert Byrd to gnash his teeth. But then Abourezk in his eight years as senator and congressman of the liberal-Democratic persuasion never spared his own party or its leaders, and to hear him now, retirement hasn't changed him.

'Carter's now going through the hypocrisy of cutting welfare programs and increasing defense, just for the 1980 election," he says. "He might anger enough Democrats that Kennedy or Brown will go in the primaries and beat him. Teddy won't run unless Carter has already split the party. Teddy could beat him anytime, even when Carter's strongest. Brown could beat Carter but tear up the party. Then if Reagan ran, he could walk in over Carter."

Abourezk's disaffection with the administration is keenest on the energy issue. "Carter and (James) Schlesinger express dismay that the OPEC nations raised oil prices, and then (Alfred) Kahn, the great inflation fighter, screams how it will cause



Nick Thimmesch

more inflation. The hypocrisy of these bastards. What have they done in the past two years but raise gasoline and oil prices here? Schlesinger says he's going to present a new plan to deregulate gasoline at the pump, and also bring our crude oil prices up to the

world level. Such hypocrisy. He can also scathe his former colleagues. "The Senate and House are like a bunch of sheep, after Proposi-tion 13," he says. "If there was leadership, the social programs could be saved. But politicians up there are encouraged to run forever because of the seniority system and the benefits. So they will avoid anything that will defeat them. They figure controversy is what will prevent their re-election. So they do cosmetics on our serious economic and social problems which

are really mounting. There must be something in the water which young boys growing up in Rosebud, South Dakota, drink to make him talk so. But it comes out with such deceptive humor, that it is

sometimes hard to resist. "In the past 30 years the military came around every spring warning about the China treaty, the yellow peril," he says. "The generals warned how China could invade the U.S. That's why we got into Vietnam. Now, it turns out somebody lied because we find out that China can't even invade Taiwan, so they sure

can't invade the U.S. can they?"

Abourezk feels deeply about his heritage. His father, Charlie, came to South Dakota in 1895 from a farm village in Lebanon, and worked as a peddler and trader with Indians. Abourezk has visited several Arab nations and Israel, partly in search of roots and partly because of his strong interest in the region being made stable and peaceful. But he mostly has caught the devil from the Israeli lobby for his outspokenness on behalf of an American "even-handed" Middle East policy.

Though he enjoyed liberal Jewish support on traditional Democratic issues and teamed up with one of the Senate's Jewish members, Howard Metzenbaum, for the energy filibuster, Abourezk has publicly criticized Israel many times over the years.

"I always said we ought to support Israel but not her conquests," is the way he explains it. So he voted against the \$2.2 billion arms re-supply bill for Israel after the 1973 October War, and now favors a cut off of aid until Israel "gives back the land it took." He also kept a running attack on Israel for its bombing of Lebanese villages which the Israelis call hideouts for Palestinian terrorists and which Abourezk usually argues are just residential areas for poor

"The Israeli lobby is the most powerful in the country," he declares. 'They can call on millions of American Jews to do what they want them to. Through their newsletters and synagogues, they establish a party line, and denounce candidates and administration decisions, and even generate

hate mail. They stifle dissent and press criticism, and make people fearful of being characterized as anti-Semitic. I've even been accused of being anti-Semitic. Hell, I'm a Semite myself!

Arabs and Jews share the same eth-

Some senators tell me privately they are disgusted with Israeli lobbying, but then they vote for Israel every time. If people would write how the Israelis have confiscated land on the West Bank, how they are really after the cheap Arab labor supply and not the historic areas of Judea and Samaria, or about the charge that Otto Passman was paid by a rabbi to keep funds going to Israel, maybe there would be some changes."

Abourezk gets worked up when he talks like this, and the charge that he is a voice for the Arab lobby looms in the mind. "I am an Arab-American," he protests, "but my priority is the United States, not any Arab country or Israel either.'

He calms down but won't leave the subject. "When it comes to foreign aid to Israel," he says, "it is an expression of our domestic policy, not our foreign policy. Say, I like the way I said that." Then he laughs, and admits that he really didn't have much influence on the Hill concerning

the Middle East.

JUSTIN NOTEBOOK

With or without signs, new Senate no more dangerous than most

BILL KIDD astin Bureau

MIDLAND

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

AUSTIN - Not surprisingly, the gns outside the Senate Chamber itch passers-bys' attention: "Warn-- For Your Safety, Please Oberve the Senate Chamber from the hird Floor Gallery."

It's already been suggested that iose signs - which refer to the conruction and renovation work taking ace inside - should be retained uring the legislative session, on rounds that's the time when the Sente Chamber is really dangerous. But it appears this year the Senate on't be any more or less dangerous depending on one's point of view)

For one thing, the Senate won't be very much different from what it was at that time, in terms of the folks who'll be serving there.

In fact, there will be only five new faces among the 31 compared to the senators who were there in 1977 — and only three as a result of this fall's campaign.

Overall, it seems that maybe the only real noticeable difference may be that there are fewer attorneys in the Senate this year compared to two

Oh, there may be a slight movement to the right, but not really a noticeable shift.

In 1977, the Senate stood several degrees to the right of center, and there may have been an inching over in that direction again - but not

anything to indicate any great change in voting patterns.

The 65th Senate had 21 attorneys, while the 66th will have 18.

The 66th will also have four business executives, three farmer-ranchers, two insurance executives, one oil executive, one real estate investor and one housewife.

Average age, as was the case two years ago, is 47. Both the top and bottom ages are different - with the oldest this yeaar being 66 (instead of 71) and the youngest 32 instead of 30.

But average years of experience in legislative service is up from 11 to

Part of that is due to the fact that four of the five "new" senators have served in the Texas House of Representatives, and the fifth has served in Washington as a congressman.

That last senator is Bob Price of Pampa, a Republican who served in the U.S. House from 1967 to 1974 before being elected in 1978 to replace Sen. Max Sherman, Amarillo, who assumed the presidency of West

Texas State University at Canyon: Price is one of the farmer-ranchers who have been selected.

Also in that category is Sen. E.L. Short, Tahoka, who served on the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee during his House tenure (1969-1976).

Rounding out the trio is Sen. Ed Howard, Texarkana, a new face in the Senate but a familiar one in the House, where he served from 1969 to

Sen. Roy Blake, Nacogdoches busi-

nessman, resigned last year from his House seat (having served since 1973)

to run successfully for the Senate.

And Sen. Bob Vale, San Antonio attorney, also comes with considerable House experience, having served there from 1964 until last year, when he decided to move across the rotun-

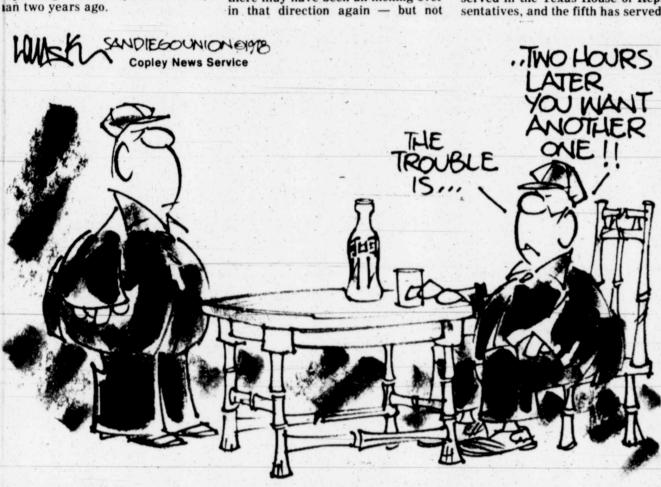
Of the five, Vale is the only one with apparent liberal-credentials - with the other four appearing in the mold of classical East and West Texas conservatives, who replaced members who generally were found on the conservative side of the fence.

With such a small turnover, little apparent change in the political climate within the Senate, and many of the same issues returning, it-appears the only suspense during the session, where the Senate's concerned, is how Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the 31 members deal with Gov. Bill Clements.

About the only interest other than that as far as the Senate is concerned is who will be picked by Hobby to head the Finance Committee, to succeed A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris who retired from the Senate.

Sen. Grant Jones, Abilene, appears to have the inside track on that appointment; Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, also has been mentioned. But thus far, only Hobby knows for

So, all things considered, the Senate should be able to get to work quickly - and whether the signs stay up or not, there'll be plenty of observing from the third floor gallery.



ART BUCHWALD

Hayes: He didn't do it for himself

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - I believe it's time o do my Woody Hayes think piece. For a week now, sports pundits, edito-'ial writers and television commentafors have been discussing one of the najor issues of our time: that is whether Woody Hayes, coach of the Thio State football team, should have been fired for slugging a Clemson Univerity player in the Gator Bowl

ast week The incident, which is now considered comparable to Gen. Patton hiting a GI in the face during a tour of a pospital in World War II, has ramifieations far greater than football. It makes us all ask ourselves, "Whither America's will to win?

First, the undisputed facts. Ohio State was playing Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The Ohio team was losing with 15 points to Clemson's 17. There was one minute and 58 seconds to play. Ohio State had a chance to score. Its quarterback threw a pass, which was intercepted by the Clemson guard, Charley Bauman, who was knocked out of bounds a few feet from coach Hayes on the sidelines. Woody was so furious at the interception that he hit Bauman in the face. Woody wanted to continue the This is what Woody Hayes did. fight but was separated by his own.

All right, now let's face the tough question. Did Hayes have the right to slug the Clemson guard?

I say the answer to the question is an unequivocal yes. Let's put ourselves in Woody Hayes

shoes for just a moment. His team is playing in the Gator Bowl, which is in itself a comedown for the Buckeyes who usually wind up in the Rose, Sugar or Cotton bowls. The opposition, Clemson, a school with one-tenth the student body of Ohio State, is kicking the hip pads out of the Hayescoached team. With less than two minutes to go, Hayes' boys have a chance to get in field goal range and

win the game. Then Clemson guard Bauman spoils everything. The Ohio State quarterback throws a pass. Bauman gets in the way and grabs it, thus ending the Buckeyes' chance of win-

ning the game. If you were the coach of Ohio State, and one of the opposition players snatched victory from your team, would you just stand on the sidelines and do NOTHING? Of course you wouldn't. Your first instinct would be to hit the player who stole your ball.

He didn't do it for himself. He did it players. The next morning Hayes was for everyone who loves the American game of football. He showed the country on nationwide television that law and order on the girdiron still prevail, and when a kid steals a pass, he's going to pay for it.

> It's a coach's job to do everything in his power to win. If this means hitting a player on the other team - so be it. Some say Bauman, the Clemson guard, was the victim of the Hayes' attack. I say he invited the slugging match. Bauman knew the pass wasn't for him. He knew it was thrown to an Ohio State receiver. He had no right to get in the way of it, and even less right to catch it and run in the oppo-

> Unless we are willing to see college football go down the drain, all of us are going to have to speak up and reiterate what American coaches have been telling their players for years, WINNING IS EVERYTHING. If we don't allow coaches to slug players on the other team, then there is no sense suiting our kids up to play the game. Hayes' hit in the mouth might have been the best thing to happen to Bauman, who I am certain will think twice before he ever steals a pass again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The 'China' card

To The Editor:

Your editorial, "Hold the 'China' Card," was good advice. Unfortunately, our president has not seen fit to follow it.

As you so correctly stated, the United States should be warned by history and instinct that we are playing with fire when we court Communist China.

To turn our backs on our long time allies who have espoused freedom on Taiwan is an indication to the world that the U.S. is an unreliable part-

Just as the Communist leaders of Russia have over and over broken their promises, so we should be forewarned on China's Communist leaders. The whole system and belief of communism is that promises are only to be kept when they serve the onward march of communism.

Even with their recent slight thawings of internal controls over the Chinese people, the current leaders of mainland China at the same time recently quickly tore down a poster on the wall of Peking urging investigation of human rights in China - a cause to which Mr. Carter has given much conversation.

Those who would deal with the Communist leaders appear hypnotized as a bird is by a snake. The published goals of communism continue to be overthrow of all but Communist governments. Such business as may be done with Communist dictatorships should be strictly on a cash basis. Our government leaders and businessmen who enter such trade should realize that the Communists give us no favors, except where such are favorable to them. George Meany may displease some of us at times, but he is wiser than many others in high places — he sees the Communists as continuing faithful to their doctrines of eventual absolute control of the

> Marshall E. Surratt 2511 Frontier Ave.

Letter misleading

The editorial page of The Midland Reporter-Telegram of Sunday, Dec. 31, 1978, carried a letter from Robert Neumann, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Midland, which falsely asserted that Jim Jones, leader of the horrible tragedy in Guyanna, was "a Church of Christ ordained minister.'

Mr. Neumann's point about the infiltration of Communism into some religions is well taken, but his linking-Jones with the Church of Christ is a serious and regrettable error.

Jones never was a member of the Church of Christ; he was in no way connected with the Church of Christ. It may be possible that at some time and place he was associated with some group calling itself the Church of Christ, but he had absolutely no connection with the Church of Christ as is represented by several congregations and several thousand members in Midland.

Members of the Church of Christ find the Guyanna episode utterly tragic and reprehensible. Furthermore, as individuals, members of the Church of Christ strongly oppose Communism on moral, philosophical, and religious grounds.

We are shocked at any assertion that would link our brotherhood in any way to Jones, to cultism, to Guyanna, or to Communism. We feel that such statements are reckless and totally unfounded, and we would appreciate very much your clarifying this matter in your fine paper.

> Owen Cosgrove, Ph.D. Minister Westside Church of Christ

'Day of Infamy'

On Dec. 8, 1941, our president declared the Seventh a "Day of Infamy." When he said it, we thought he meant the attack on Pearl Harbor. History has shown that the infamy was committed against the American

people by him and his minions. Last month, just 37 years later, another of our presidents and his minions committed a second "Day of Infamy" against the American peo-

There is not an adult American who does not know that Communists are our self-sworn enemies. The Constitution defines treason as "adhering to their (our) enemies; giving them aid and comfort." Those who do such acts

are traitors! In the last four American wars of this century only the Reds won anything: Russia, Eastern Europe, Asia, most of Africa, half of South America,

Cuba and Panama I submit that this story shows that they could not have accomplished any of these things without direct overt and covert collusion of our political leaders, international financiers,

multi-nationalists, academecians and many churchmen. We must demand the president and his minions be impeached for the China policy, now, or the "second day of infamy" will be the death-knell of humane civilization for centuries to

Jack Zengler 2814 Cimmaron Drive

On 'busy youths'

To The Editor:

After reading the "Roustin' About" column in the Dec. 26, 1978 issue, I had to write and tell you what I thought. First let me point out that I am in prison for doing a crime. I probably

wouldn't have done it if I would have known Rev. E.J. Browning Sr. I think what he is doing is fantastic. By giving the kids something to do in their spare time, they will not only be busy, but they will have something to

do to keep their minds off crime. He said: "Busy youths stay out of trouble." I have to admit, if I would have had something to occupy my

time. I wouldn't be here! He's right. I hope there is at least a few kids who will get with Mr. Browning, and stay out of trouble. I would hate to see them down here with me.

Maybe when I get out, I'll contact Mr. Browning myself and see if I can help him. This is no nice placeKte be, and it is a hard way to learn a

Raymond Mathis TDC #278810 Rt. 2, Box 20 Midway, Texas

For young writers

To The Editor:

I'm disgusted. As a 12-year-old girl I have set my future plans on being a reporter. And furthermore know many girls, boys, young women and men, who are very interested in becoming reporters. In the New York Times they have a section where future (interested, hopeful) Writers can have their stories published. As an expanding newspaper, perhaps you could have a back page for young writers.

Aimee Adams

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

I want to thank you very much for having my letter published in The Reporter-Telegram, and I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending me cards and letters. I received a lot of mail and it made me very happy.

I was rushed to the Gurnsey Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 3 a.m. with a heart attack. So I did spend Christmas in the hospital. I will be in the hospital for some time yet. I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months. Anyone who would want to send me a get well card, letter or birthday card would be very much appreciated. My birthday is on the 12th of January. I will be 55 years old. Thanks to all.

Albert Yurosky 2239 Central Ave., R.D. #8 Cambridge, Ohio 43725 P.S. I want to wish you all a healthy, happy and a prosperous New Year. My hospital address is Gurnsey Memorial Hospital, Third Floor,

Room 314, Cambridge, Ohio 43725

Let's be worthy

To The Editor:

For dogs in Midland, I hope 1979 will

be a better year. If you own a dog, get him a collar and put it on him. Take him to the veterinarian for his shots. Did you ever see a dog die from distemper? Not a very pleasant sight.

The veterinarian will put the dog's name, your name, and your telephone number on a tag that the dog can wear on his collar. This gives the dog a very good chance of being returned

to his owner if he gets lost. Put locks on your gates. Check your

yard fence every day — especially during or after the high winds we have here in Midland. It is up to you to take care of your dog.

Also, have your pet neutered. Why bring untold numbers of unwanted animals into the world? We must become responsible pet owners. The pets — the dogs and cats — give us great love and companionship. Let's be worthy of their love.

Name Withheld

Time for photos

To The Editor:

A wonderful addition has been added to the Midland College campus - the Chaparral Center. And it's about time. Now all of us who've had to travel to Odessa, Lubbock and Abilene to see rock concerts can now enjoy the best of these shows right here in Midland. But that's not what this letter is about.

I have attended two concerts at Midland Collge and both were excellent. Both times I went with a camera in hopes of capturing a lasting memory of the events. But I, being a creature of poor timing and little power, was not able to obtain a decent seat at

And so, as the shows began, I wandered toward the stage in hopes of seeing and recording a lifesize image of the dots at the microphones I had seen from my assigned seat. And both times, photographers young and old, professional and amatuer, gathered at the foot of the stage. Those with instamatic cameras actually managed to get a couple of shots. But those of us with 33mm cameras didn't even get a chance to focus before the painfully long arm of the law appeared before us and literally dragged us away. We were told to return to our seats and stay in them.

the El Paisano (Midland College paper) photographer. Another photographer, who I assume was The Reporter-Telegram, manage break the barrier after a lot of begging. And so, I returned to my seat hoping the front row of viewers got whiplash from having to look up at least 15 feet to see the performers. It was the obstruction of their view the photographers were causing that 'justified'' our removal. (Even though none of us were quite 15 feet

A press pass was useless except to

I would like to offer two simple solutions to this problem. I hope they are considered by Chaparral Center authorities and acted upon.

1. Allow photographers 10 to 15 minutes up front to take pictures. This little time taken from a 90-minute to two-hour show could hardly be objected to by front row fans.

2. Establish a photographer's pit or a boarded off area at the foot of the stage which is close enough to get good shots yet far enough from the first row as to not block their view.

I am sure my sentiments and desires for improvement are shared by Nancy Adamson

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following

POSITIVE THINKING

Success takes 'the right choice was bitterly griping about his lot in

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

An old man, having won some sort of contest, was guest on a TV program. He stole the show from the famous quipster by his laugh-producing remarks. "How come you are so happy?" asked the admiring emcee.

"Why it's as plain as the nose on your face," came the reply. "Every morning I have two choices for the day: one, to be happy or the other, to be unhappy. But I'm smart; I always choose to be happy. That's all there is

Well, maybe it isn't quite that simole! But we do need to be reminded that the greatest power we have is the power to choose.

It's an actual fact that if you've been moping in unhappiness you can choose to be joyous instead and, by effort, lift yourself into joy. If you tend to be fearful you can overcome that misery by choosing to have courage. Even in the darkest grief you have a choice; you can let it crush you or you can gain deep inner peace that

transcends even sorrow. The whole trend and quality of anyone's life is determined in the long run by the choices that he makes. This seems obvious enough when it comes to picking a career or deciding to get married. But our lives are also influenced for good or ill by what we do about disadvantages and difficulties whether we take them lying down or choose to handle them creatively

with an eye to overcoming them. One evening years ago, in a shabby ittle house in New Jersey, a teen-age y was sitting in the kitchen pouring ut his woes to his mother while she ot supper. Deeply depressed, he

Coming of a family as poor as theirs, he gloomed, with no connections, how could he ever amount to anything? Other boys had it different. Their parents were educated and had money. Those fellows would have pull. But not he. There was nobody to go to bat for him and help him up the

His mother, stirring something in a big pot on the stove with a long-handled ladle, turned, pointed the ladle at her complaining son and, ignoring the drippings from the ladle to the floor,

really told him what was what. "Harry," she said, "if you make up your mind that you're bound to be a nobody, that's just what you'll be. But if you really want to amount to something, you can. It's your choice." And she added, "There are just two things you need — God and gumption!"

Gumption is an old-fashioned word. I suppose its rough equivalent in modern speech would be guts. But gumption means more than that. It implies not only inner fortitude, but

also initiative and resourcefulness. "God and gumption," repeated Harry's mother. "With those two you can be somebody."

That boy, Harry Moore, later served a term in the United States Senate and three terms as governor of New Jersey. He responded to his mother's challenge and resolved to go places no matter what odds were against him. He made a creative

Governor Moore told me that once when he concluded a political speech a young man walked up to him and

'So what's on your mind, son?" "You handing out all that guff about free enterprise and opportunity. I've about decided to join the Com-

"You look like a boy with brains," Moore said to him. "Why ever would you want to be a Communist?" "You can't get anywhere in this country any more," said the boy. "I want to make something of myself.

But my father's only a butcher and

he's of foreign birth. The only ones

who get anywhere any more are peo-

ple like you, with connections." "What do you want to be?" the governor asked. "I want to be a surgeon and the

"Well," said Moore, "you can be. When I was your age I was poor too. And, contrary to your suppositions, I had no connections at all. But my mother told me that all I needed was God and gumption. And she was

A few years later, toward the close of his political career, Harry Moore was speaking at commencement exercises at a big university. A boy wearing the green hood of a medical school graduate stood in front of him and said familiarly, "Hello, Gov! Remember me? I'm the butcher's son. on my way - thanks to God and gumption!" He made the right choice

to meet difficulties the creative way. When faced with trouble or hardship you can either be defeated by it or choose to tackle it. Adversity can make you bitter and get you down or you can use it'to develop into a bigger person. It's your choice.

Note of apology To The Editor:

I want to take this time to publicly apologize for saying (in a letter to the editor on Dec. 31, 1978, in The Reporter-Telegram, that Jim Jones was an ordained Church of Christ minister. He was not, he was a Disciples of Christ minister.

My information was incorrect. I am sorry for the problems that I might have caused some.

> Rev. Robert Neumann 2812 Fannin Ave.

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Stickney -

Francis and Teddy to a wide circle

of friends and acquaintances - have

many interests, but undoubtedly their

They also have a close and continu-

ing interest in Midland's Museum of

the Southwest, and have worked in its

behalf since the institution's infancy

Stickney served as president of the

museum's Board of Trustees in 1977, and this past month went off the

board after serving on it for more

He looks back on his years as a

museum leader as "among the most

rewarding and most enjoyable of my

The native Midlander, who is presi-

dent of F.C. Stickney Inc., also has

served two terms as president of Las-

Manos - "The Hands" - volunteer

service organization of the Museum

of the Southwest and also has been

chairman of various standing com-

For two years he served as general

chairman of Septemberfest, the an-

nual fun, food and entertainment fes-

tival sponsored by Las Manos as its

major project to raise funds for muse-

His wife, Teddy, a native of New

Mexico, served one term as president

of Las Manos back in the mid-1970s,

filling out the unexpired term of Mrs.

Charles A. Dean when Mrs. Dean

Mrs. Stickney also has served Las

Manos during the years as chairman

She was one of the two women first

elected to the Vestry of St. Nicholas'

Episcopal Church in 1972, and served

on that parish governing body for

three years. Currently, she is out-

reach chairman for the St. Nicholas'

Stickney was one of the charter

of various permanent committees.

mittees within Las Manos.

um services and programs.

moved away from Midland.

strongest one is archaeology

R-T Staff Writer

back in the 1960s.

than a decade.



Francis and Teddy Stickney, longtime supporters and volunteer workers at the Museum of the Southwest, visit one of the museum's current exhibitions, a historical military display on view in

the museum's Turner Memorial Galleries at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-

Donna Reed makes return to TV

Donna Reed, on the 33rd day of proscene of "The Best Place to Be." The four-hour Ross Hunter movie for NBC 12-year absence.

Waiting for her call, she sits in her

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FFERENT VACATION

CLOSE TO HOME!

She wears a dark blue dress, and her blonde hair is pulled back in an elegant coif.

When "The Donna Reed Show" ended its eight-year run in 1966, Miss Reed also had 40-odd movies behind her. She quietly stole away to lead the life of wife and mother, a role she found more exciting and fulfilling than anything she was being offered for television and movies.

In her comeback, she plays a newly

performances happen in that time." It was the lack of meaningful roles that drove Miss Reed from Holly-

"Do you realize in this I actually

have a mother," she says. "All the time I did my series I never had a

Her show was a quiet domestic comedy where there was no crisis greater than burning the roast. Some critics panned it, but Miss Reed stoutly defends it as a show where "I played a strong women who could manage her family. That was offensive to a lot of people."

Of changes in TV comedy since then, she replies, "I've enjoyed 'All in the Family' and 'Maude.' I can't say that I like - I call it emotional viocal Society when it was organized almost 20 years ago, and he has served as president of the Texas Archaeological Society. Currently, he is a director of the

Stickneys among museum's

most dedicated workers

Texas Archaeological Foundation, and he has long been active in the Archaeological Society of New Mexico, having served as a director of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Stickney have participated in numerous archaeological 'digs' in West Texas, in other parts of the state, and in various sectors of New Mexico.

Currently they are making plans to participate in several uncoming archaeological investigative projects in this region.

Mrs. Stickney has taught several special courses in archaeology and archaeological techniques at the Museum of the Southwest, sponsored by the Midland Archaeological Society and the museum's Las Manos organi-

The Stickneys have made their home in Midland for the past 20 years. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Doug Gordon of Arlington and Mrs. Billy Guy of Midland, and two sons, Burt and Scott. The Stickneys also have a nine-month-old

MCCA show features The Young Americans

Midland Community Concerts Association will present its third attraction of the 1978-79 season Monday

The program, open to MCCA members and their guests only, will feature The Young Americans, a troupe of singers, dancers and intrumentalists, in a salute to noted American composer Richard Rodgers. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Midland High School auditorium.

The Young Americans ensemble is a firm favorite with Community Concerts audiences, having performed in Midland twice previously. The most recent appearance in the 1976-77 season featured the troupe in a production of the musical, "The Music

Featuring a cast of more than 40 actors, singers, dancers and instrumentalists, the Richard Rodgers salute will be a fully-staged theater review. The show, produced and directed by Milton Anderson and James Bates, offers colorful costumes, imaginative lighting and a variety of mixed-media effects and special projections.

Rodgers, one of the giants of the 20th Century American musical theater, has provided the music for such memorable song hits as "My Funny Valentine," "Thou Swell," "If I Loved You," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," "Little Girl Blue," 'Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Blue Moon," "Happy Talk,"
"I Whistle A Happy Tune," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "Honey Bun, "Getting to Know You" and "My

Favorite Things. Although Rodgers' best-known collaborator and lyricist was Oscar Hammerstein II, Rodgers also worked with lyricists Lorenz Hart and Stephen Sondheim. Some of the memorable shows for which Rodgers provided the music include "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!," "Pipe Dream,"
"The King and I," "Pal Joey," "The

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(Atlantic) 3. "My Life" Billy Joel (Columbia)

5. "Hold The Line" Toto (Columbia) 6. "Sharing The Night

(Capitol) 7. "Y.M.C.A." Village People (Casablanca) 8. "Ooh Baby Baby"

9. "Our Love, Don't Throw It All Away' Andy Gibb (RSO) 10. "Promises" Eric

Clapton (RSO) 11. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-

John (MCA) 12. "How You Gonna See Me Now" Alice Coo-

per (Warner Bros.) 13. "We've Got Tonight" Bob Seger (Capi-

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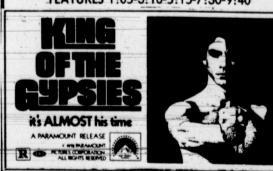


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EARLYBIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:20 EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY ALL SEATS ALL DAY \$1.50 FEATURES 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:35

Invasion of the **Body Snatchers**

EARLYBIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:35 EVERY MONDAY IS LADIES DAY ALL SEATS ALL DAY \$1.50





BY JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Here is duction, ready to film the opening marks her return to the screen after a

motor home dressing room outside a brick Tudor home in Hancock Park.

the last straw

Snakes were

ST. IVES, England (AP) - Sylvana Mellor, 30, coped when husband Barry bought a great dane and a buzzard. She even put up with the Himalayan bear.

Actors the Rio Grande from Old Mexico lies a region rich in history and legends of the Old West. BIG BEND, long known as Texas'. "last frontier", beckons you to ride the trails into yesterday, seek new adventures where wind, water and time have carved colorful. But she left home when Barry took in four pythons, a boa constrictor and two garter snakes, and proposed to turn the spare bedroom into a snake pit.

Sylvana has filed for divorce. FOR SALES ACTION IN A

URRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR ATIONAL PARK CONCESSIONS, INC. Dial 682-6222

Area Code 915/477 2291

widowed woman in her 50s suddenly faced with supporting her family. The scene she is waiting to play is where she learns of her husband's fatal heart attack

"I sense that things are changing for women," she says. "A lot. Five. years ago this property would never have been considered for television.

"As most actresses who pass 40 know, television is a vast wasteland for women. It's a golden age for men between 40 and 60. I don't know why it isn't for women. The great roles and

wood. The offers that came her way, she says, were for women who were passive, in jeopardy, or monsters.

lence against each other. I can't say that I like that."

parish and its vestry. She was an officer in the Midland Association of Churches in 1977, and she has served as a tutor for young students at Casa de Amigos, Midland's ecumenical "House of Friends" located in north-

east Midland

members of the Midland Archaeologi-Fort Worth Opera Association



"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

Fried Chicken Livers with French Fried Potatoes, Cream Gravy and Honey MONDAY, JANUARY 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 Grilled Red Snapper with Tangy Tarter Sauce WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 Beautiful Beef Tomato Polynesian over Hot Fluffy Rice

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 Delicate Quiche Lorraine

Spicy Beef with Light Tender Dumpling

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

Bringing out the best for you.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MIDLAND

to present 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

world as part of a wide-

spread resurgence of in-

terest in Gilbert and Sul-

directed by Jack Eddle-

tone Charles Roe as Cap-

Elizabeth Hynes as Jose-

phine, tenor Henry Price

as seaman Ralph Rack

The Fort Worth pro-

livan operettas.

bert and Sullivan, will be and Dallas. the second production of the Fort Worth Opera Association's 1978-79 sea-

The operetta will have performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in Tarrant County Convention Center elsewhere in the U.S. and theater in downtown in other parts of the

Fort Worth. Tickets for either performance, priced from \$4 to \$17, have gone on sale at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth as well as at the box office of the Wm. Edringman, will feature New ton Scott Theater in the York City Opera bari-

Station goes tain Corcoran, soprano bullish on Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) A radio station has gone bullish on Cincinnati it's offering stock in local firms as prizes in a callin contest.

On the first day of the game earlier this week, radio station WCKY gave away 12 shares of Cincinnati Gas & Electric stock, 10 shares in U.S. Shoe Corp. and 35 shares in Wilson Freight

Some other local companies whose stocks will be given away include Proctor & Gamble, Kroger markets, Armco Steel and Cincinnati Milacron.

"Cincinnati is a good investment and promotions such as this bring positive attention to that fact," said Councilman Gerald Springer.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

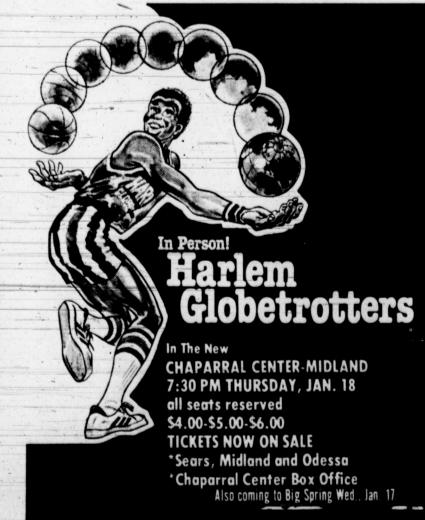
FORT WORTH - Fort Worth Art Center. straw, baritone James "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Tickets also are avail- Billings as the First Lord timeless classic by Gil- able at outlets in Denton of the Admiralty andbass Richard McKee as

"Pinafore" was initial- Dick Deadeye. Still other cast memly presented in London in 1878 and celebrated its bers include contralto 100th birthday at a gala Carolyn James as Little performance last May in Buttercup, mezzo-soprano Judith Christin as San Francisco, Numerous other productions Hebe, baritone Monte have been presented Stone as Bill Bobstay and baritone Mark E. Jones as Bob Becket. Rudolf Kruger, gener-

al manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera, will conduct both performances duction, staged and of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

SANITARY





Sound of Music" and "Carousel." TRY

By The Associated Press

The following are Bill-

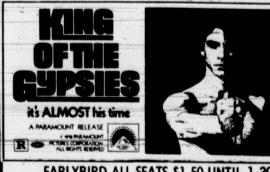
4. "You Don't Bring

Me Flowers" Barbra Streisand & Neil Diamond (Columbia)

Together" Dr. Hook

Linda Ronstadt (Asy-

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By JAY SHAR NEW YORK formers come

Ted Nugen

hottest new

play a concer

Country came to get some of were held - fo But Richard dence, R.I., s Kalamazoo. sang "Swanee. luso, 28, of N 'Sleeping Bee.

Seems weird

acre, \$28 mill

Nashville. It's Ole Opry. And the Act 48th S wasn't country But it was ex taker, Opryla chief, wanted to sing Broadway

or even play ja late natural formers for 11 ties at Oprylar "As a matter

we'll do, only really associate said Whittaker out-of-town aud 'We attemy body's favorite the park, be i grass, Broadwa ragtime. All st He and six O

their current 29 in Chicago. W Louisville, Ky. 000 hopefuls have been hear - 275 as actors 125 as musici workers. They

way to Nashvi permanent. THERE IS O OC o

> recent stage w Good Doctor,' a series of per at Odessa Coll 'The Good an adaptation of short stories Russian auth Chekhov. The linked by the n a writer who and-or droll co

on the charac

playwright Ne

he has created The product and directe Dorothy Dodd of drama at O lege, will hav performance Friday in Stag OC campus. presentation duled for 8 p day, and the additional per on the evening

Admission v for adults, \$ dents, with tic available at the fore the star performance.

Cast member Mike Baucom Cooper, Kend Connie Tyle Webster, Sco

> WANT DIAL 68

e projects in

ught several aeology and es at the Musponsored by gical Society lanos organi-

made their past 20 years. two daughof Arlington Midland, and t. The Sticke-month-old

15

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giants of the musical theiusic for such "My Funny well," "If I th the Fringe A Beautiful Girl Blue, and Bewil-Happy Talk, "It Might Ioney Bun, i" and "My

st-known colwas Oscar dgers also renz Hart and e of the mem-Rodgers pro-'South Pacifipe Dream, Joey," "The arousel.

ons.

PG ®

NTIL 1:20 L DAY \$1.50 -9:35 the hers

United Artists LL DAY \$1.50 -9:40



LL DAY \$1.50

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and 20.

performance.

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Opryland raids Broadway for new talent

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - Young performers come here from all over the country to audition for Broadway. Country came to Broadway last week to get some of them back. Auditions were held — for Opryland.

But Richard Bennett, 23, of Providence, R.I., sang "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo." His wife, Kathy, 22, sang "Swanee." And Richard Macaluso, 28, of New York City, sang Sleeping Bee.

Seems weird. Opryland is that 217acre, \$28 million park just outside Nashville. It's the home of the Grand Ole Opry. And what these hopefuls at the Act 48th Studios here did sure wasn't country.

But it was exactly what Bob Whittaker, Opryland's entertainment chief, wanted to hear. He was seeking youngsters who can do modern dance, sing Broadway tunes and standards or even play jazz.

NOT FOR THE OPRY. That'd violate natural law. He needed performers for 11 other live-music facilities at Opryland, which says it drew more than 2 million visitors last

"As a matter of fact, out of 13 shows we'll do, only three of them can you really associate with country music.' said Whittaker, 37, on his sixth year of out-of-town auditions for Opryland.

"We attempt to provide everybody's favorite music somewhere in the park, be it country, folk, bluegrass, Broadway, Dixieland, blues or ragtime. All styles of music."

He and six Opryland staffers began their current 29-city talent hunt Dec. 2 in Chicago. When it ends Feb. 3 in Louisville, Ky., he estimates that 7,-000 hopefuls — 400 of them here — will

have been heard. But, he says, only 450 will be hired - 275 as actors, singers and dancers, 125 as musicians, 50 as backstage workers. They must pay their own way to Nashville, and the work isn't permanent.

THERE IS ONE exception: 20 will

recent stage works, "The

Good Doctor," will have

a series of performances

"The Good Doctor" is

an adaptation of a series

of short stories by famed Russian author Anton

Chekhov. The stories are

linked by the narration of a writer who offers wise

and-or droll commentary on the characters which

The production, staged-

and directed by Dr.

Dorothy Dodd, professor of drama at Odessa Col-

lege, will have its first

performance at 8 p.m.

Friday in Stage II on the OC campus. A second

presentation is sche-

duled for 8 p.m. Satur-

day, and there will be

additional performances

on the evenings of Jan. 19

Admission will be \$2

for adults, \$1 for students, with tickets to be

available at the doors before the start of each

Cast members include Mike Baucom, Marilyn

he has created.

at Odessa College.

stay on as the resident company in a new \$2.7 million 1,600-seat legitimate theater Opryland will open in April. Drama, comedy and musicals will

The rest of the hirees get just a one-season contract and must audition again next year if they want to return. It's basically summer work that shifts into high gear when the park goes from a weekends-only to a daily operation from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Whittaker, a pleasant, pipe-smok ing man, says most of the tryouts are held on campuses of colleges with good drama or music schools.

Auditions are open to all, he says, but the majority of our entertainers are just students in music and drama. The rest tend to be young professionals just starting out in the business."

THE WAY HE SEES it, Opryland work is of benefit for both park and new performer. The latter gets valuable experience in Broadway-type shows. Indeed, he says, 15 alumni are working on Broadway right now.

And it helps Nashville build a talent pool of young people trained in the legitimate stage, in music and in dance. And that in turn may induce more and more TV producers to do

specials in Nashville Pretty soon, he says, "when that producer wants to make a show in Nashville, the only thing he'll have to do is bring in his stars. He won't need to fly others in from New York or

Hollywood." He concedes that the name Opryland makes some think the auditions are pure country: "We had one girl come in yesterday and it really surprised her that most of what the others were doing were show tunes.

"She came up to me as if to apologize and said, 'I only prepared country.' I said fine, sing country. Turns out she had a fine voice, played good guitar and had a fantastic acting resume, all of which made for a pleasant surprise.'

OC offers 'The Good Doctor'

Diana Veigle, Melvin

Watkins, Roslyn Ross,

Ren Pettijohn, Vicki Wil-

liams, James Munro and

ODESSA - One of Dan Jordan, Martelle Russell Ellis.

playwright Neil Simon's Burke, Dennis Brown,

DURING AN HOUR'S visit with

training or background? Average weekly pay: \$250 for musicians, \$190 for other performers. "Oh, sure," Whittaker grinned. Two years ago, in Nashville, this little gal. Barbara Green, all of 16, came in and auditioned. No training.

and writing.

couldn't sight-read music, but what a

Whittaker at the bare, mirror-lined

audition hall, it seemed obvious most

of the young hopefuls had formally

studied voice and dance whether in

The songs were sung loud and clear,

the dancing was of modern persua-

sion. Ail prospects were graded by

Whittaker's six aides, who sat at a

long wood table watching, listening

Ever get a rank amateur with no

college or privately

"Couldn't dance at all. No way. But I said, 'Let's get her signed up, and I don't care if it means we have to roll her on stage on casters.' She worked for us that year and again last

As he spoke, a young, brown-haired girl took her place in front of the scouting table. With no visible anxsety, she did a fine, sensitive version of "The Way We Were," the Barbra Streisand hit. Her dynamics and phrasing were excellent. She never wobbled off key.

LATER, IN A NEARBY studio where she was putting on her coat, she said she was Joan Hennessy, 15, from Long Island, N.Y., a 10th-grader at Holy Trinity High School and naturally she wanted to be in show biz.

She'd never studied voice, she said

'Amateur Night at Dixie' has 'Nashville' feel to it

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -'Amateur Night at the it. Dixie Bar and Grill" is the name of the show, but there are no amateurs in sight for this NBC movie.

It's a fast-moving film that is at once funny and poignant. It all takes place in one night at a San Fernando Valley bar that stages an amateur night to drum up business. It has a "Nashville" feel to it without the annoying opaqueness of "Nashville.

One by one, the amateur performers come into the bar bringing their hopes, dreams and delusions with them. They range from pathetic to talented.

but every actor gets his moment in the spotlight and comes through brilliantly

Victor French of "Carter Country" stars as Mac, the bar owner, and Louise Latham is his wife, Fanny. Candy Clark is a waitress who spurns beer salesman Rick Hurst because she's hopelessly in love with a man serving a life prison

Another waitress, Joan Goodfellow, is in love with Don Johnson, a good-for-nothing lout who laments there are no more horses, just cars with horses' names. Sheree North is a cynical barfly who provides a running critical commentary on the night.

Henry Gibson, a downon-his luck background singer coasting on his fame, is the talent judge. Everybody is pulling at him for a favorable decision. Jeff Altman is the MC, a disc jockey with an ego as big as his mouth. Jamie Farr, in a switch from "M-A-S-H," is a sleazy agent who

Country singer Tanya Tucker, in her dramatic of a DJ job at the radio debut, plays a singer so station in front of Gib-painfully shy she can't son. perform her first time Lurking throughout songstress who gets her midst of the gaiety is a

Miss Kelly.

eotypes in trite situa- the end. tions, but writer-director Lauren Shuler, skillfully there is all the fun. moves at breakneck speed from character to character yet allows

each to be illuminated. Melina Naud, fast becoming television's most accomplished klutz, is

wants Roz Kelly to win more intent on upstaging first place, even if he has her sisters than winning. to bust a few heads to do That, she figures, will be taken care of by the MC,

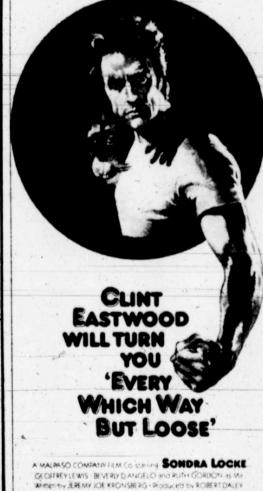
who dangles the prospect up. Pat Ast is a rotund are hints that in the

revenge on Farr and mass murderer known as the "disco killer." It may sound like ster- That gets a neat twist at The winner is predict-

Joel Schumacher makes able - I mean, they it come magically to life. didn't hire Tanya Tucker The film, produced by for nothing - but getting

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MHS will present

Midland High School drama students will offer their own special salute to the petroleum industry of performances this coming weekend.

The musical, which starred screen and TV personality Lucille Ball when it opened on Broadway in the 1950s, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2: 30 p.m. Sunday in Midland High School

auditorium. Admission will be \$2 per person, with tickets to be available at the doors before the start of each performance. Cast and crew members of the show are selling tickets in advance.

'Wildcat' features such well-remembered songs as "Hey. Look Me Over" and "Tall Hope." James Buchanan, MHS drama instructor, is staging and directing the production. Don McCartney, MHS choral director, is serving as musical director. Guest choreographer for the show is David McFarland of

Heading the cast of the musical is Paula Rabb as the feisty female who is attepting to drill her first oil well in West Texas in 1912, and Frank Garramone as the driller Joe Dynamite. Other featured players include Patty Howard, Greg Hancock, Melinda McLain, Jimmy O'Neill and Matt Vaughn.

In all, more than 150 MHS students are working in the production. The technical crew is headed by Bob Glenn, technical director, while Jonathan Morgan is production manager. Valerie Van Pelt is production

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By The Associated Press

The prospect of a world fully at peace appears as elusive as ever for 1979, even though the major powers of the East and West are moving toward better relations.

The United States and China began the new year by formally establishing diplomatic relations, greatly easing one area of international tension. In-another, the Soviet Union wound up the old year by moving closer to an agreement with Washington on phase two of a strategic arms limitation treaty and a meeting early in the year is expected between President Carter and President Leonid I.

But in other parts of the world - where the By RICHARD BOUmajor powers are looking in the windows - the outlook is not so promis-Press of its correspondents around the globe Symposium.

gimes of Argentina, time in 44 years. Chile, Bolivia and Peru embroiled in old terri- John Paul II dispatched tory disputes.

der, leftist guerrilla vio- tween Argentina and lence is expected to in- Chile over islands and crease in Central America where a majority of the area's 85 million peo- livia and Peru were ple still live in abject smarting over their de-

upheavals in Iran have anniversary of the 1879 thrown a whole new war. question mark into the Diplomats say they

In southern Africa, the nent rife with disputes

ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS! **EXPERT DECORATING ADVICE! USE OF DO-IT-YOURSELF TOOLS!**

prospect is growing for a over poorly defined fronblack-against-black civil tiers. They express conwar in Rhodesia as the cern that Peru and Bolivwhite minority gives way ia would be tempted to to the black majority. attack Chile in the north Bloodshed could be in if war erupted with Arstore as well for South- gentina in the south over West Africa (Namibia) 10 islands in the Beagle as black nationalists Channel and 48,000 push South Africa for in- square miles of ocean

dependence. And elsewhere around of Spain, Ethiopia, to ritory in the area's Gran name a few — show no Chaco. signs of resolution.

South America

DREAUX

BUENOS AIRES, Aring, according to a sur- gentina (AP) - Old borvey by The Associated der quarrels that put Argentine and Chilean forces on alert in late for the annual AP World 1978, and earlier prompted a diplomatic break Wars threaten in the between Bolivia and southern and western Chile, threaten to bring areas of South America, open war to South with the military re- America for the first

At year's end Pope a special envoy to me-Closer to the U.S. bor- diate the dispute beterritorial waters off the tip of South America. Bofeat by Chile in the War of the Pacific 100 years WHILE EGYPT and ago - a war that left Israel seem headed for a Bolivia landlocked and make-it or break-it show- vowing now to recover a down on a peace treaty, lost coastline on the 100th

Middle East and its oil fear that war would be a bad precedent on a conti-

around them. South America's last the world continuing major war - the Chaco mini-conflicts - in Leba- War - was between Parnon, Northern Ireland, guay and Bolivia in 1932the Philippines, Indo- 35. It was fought over china, the Basque region disputed, oil-bearing ter-

> SOUTH AMERICAN military men also are preoccupied with the question of how to run the governments of the countries they now lead or how to turn these governments over to civil-

> While the continent's richest and most stable countries — Brazil and Venezuela — inaugurate new presidents this coming March, their poorer neighbors will be struggling to emulate one or the other. -Brazil's armed forces,

in power for 15 years, chose Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo to continue a cautious move toward political freedoms under indefinite military rule - a system admired by generals running Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Luis Herrera, winner of Venezuela's fifth straight democratic presidential election, has promised austere management of its oil wealth to head off economic woes that threaten Colombia's new civilian regime and have exhausted military rulers in Bolivia, Ecuador and

Generals running those three Andean countries promised to restore zuela — has imposed

events in Bolivia last dent violence and terror- 1979 as two little dots on year indicated that is ea- ism of a kind that ended the map become indesier pledged than done. decades of civilian rule pendent nations. in Uruguay five years

BOLIVIANS voted for ago. a president in July, but Gen. Alfredo the count was halted Stroessner, the contiamid fraud charges and nent's lone remnant of the government candi- one-man rule, holds a date staged a coup. He tight rein on opposition to was ousted four months his 25-year rule in Paralater after postponing a guay and presides over new election, and the an economic boom based new leaders announced on a single hydro-electric

would be tried again this The leading candidate Caribbean in Ecuador's 1978 presidential balloting is expected to win an April islands runoff, but the speculation is he won't take of- By NAT CARNES fice because military

the whole experiment dam.

depend on the regime's

ability to contain worker.

discontent over continu-

ing price hikes. Peru's

near bankruptcy in 1978

led to talks with credi-

tors that may ease the

A 170 percent annual

inflation is a crucial

problem for Argentina's

military regime, which

plans to stay in power

indefinitely but is rife

Proposals for a 10-year

phase-out of military

control face resistence in

Uruguay from right-

wing officers seeking to

stay longer and in Chile

from displaced civilians

who want elections soon-

er. Chileans may decide

the issue this year when

they vote on a proposed

The new government

of Colombia - hispanic

South America's only de-

mocracy besides Vene-

constitution.

with factional disputes.

economic crisis.

leaders disdain his populist schemes. A return to democracy of the old British Empire ed. begun in Peru-last June with election of a constituional assembly may

dential elections, but curb labor unrest, stu- in the Caribbean fades in

the new government in the Dominican Republic bago decided to go it begin to look ahead this will seek to consolidate alone. its power, and Puerto Rico will move closer to a decision on whether it or go independent. Haiti, Kitts-Nevis remain tied area, is expected to re- ciation. main in the grip of eco-

nomic difficulty. States of St. Lucia and land will not consider in- 1980, the governor says, St. Vincent are destined for nationhood this year until it is doing better be held sometime in 1981 - St. Lucia on George economically. It depends on the island's status. Washington's birthday, SAN JUAN, Puerto Feb. 22, and St. Vincent Rico (AP) - A bit more at a date still to be decid-

Elsewhere in the area, began in 1962 when Ja- remain with Britain. maica, Trinidad and To-

The island of Dominica became independent in land's relationship with has embarked on a pro-November and with the the United States is ex- gram to search for oil wants to remain a U.S. independence of St. pected to be a key issue. and natural gas. The commonwealth, become Lucia and St. Vincent the 51st American state only Antigua and St. poorest country in the to Britain through asso- Progressive Party,

PREMIER Vere Bird test in the elections. The British Associated of Antigua says his isdependence seriously a plebiscite will probably largely on bananas and

the British colonial links move because residents Joaquin Balaguer, who to the Caribbean that on nearby Nevis want to had been in office for 12

Puerto Ricans will

sugar prices fell in 1978. Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and his New which favors statehood, will have an important

If his party wins in

ANTONIO Guzman is St. Kitts, although it is the new president in the mean a nation more policlear about wanting in- Dominican Republic. A tically open than before.

Their independence is dependence, may be de-rich landowner, Guzman part of a dismantling of layed in making the last May knocked out

In hopes of strengthenyear to 1980 elections, ing the economy, the when the issue of the is- Guzman administration

government did so after

The Dominican Republic shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, where President Jean Claude Duvalier, who replaced his late father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier as president for life, has pledged new liberal policies — a "Jean Claudism" he claims will

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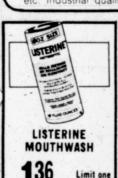
colors

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Central America, Canada, West Europe face crises

By ISAAC A. LEVI

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lence, social pressures right-wing, militaryand unrest are expected backed regime has been to continue forcing changes in the political and economic systems in People's Revolutionary Mexico, Central America Army announced it will and Panama — eight kidnap foreign businesscountries and 85 million men in its guerrilla war people, vast numbers of them impoverished.

The changes are relati- try vely peaceful in Mexico, Panama and the tiny British colony of Belize. But they are costing lives in Nicaragua, El Salva- killed. dor and Guatemala.

The pressures for other actions, the Guerchange are there and they will keep growing," says the Rev. Juan Bautista Arrien, a Jesuit sociologist and rector of Nicaragua's Central 'For years, there has been a growing gap between repressive political systems and the peobeen reached."

other social scientists ras and pressing the agree that leftist groups country's military reand ideologies - not all of them Marxist — are ian reform program. moving in to fill this gap, curbs on corruption or for greater political free-

The pressures also are tapped wealth.

population make the employed or underemequivalent of 80 cents to ployed and economists \$3,11 a day. Small groups say it will take a decade of wealthy families own to properly feed and emmost of the land in Gua- ploy its 64 million peotemala, El Salvador, ple. Nicaragua and Hondu-

dent Anastasio Somoza's promises.

family to a close. In El Salvador, where Canada

MEXICO CITY (AP) President Gen. Carlos - Leftist guerrilla vio- Humberto Romero's accused of gross human rights violations, the to establish a Marxist government in that coun-

Ten Salvadoran busi-Costa Rica, Honduras, nessmen and seven foreign executives were kidnaped in 1978 — one of them, a Japanese, was

In Guatemala, among rilla Army of the Poor blew up a military vehicle killing 19 soldiers in retaliation for the death of some 100 Indian peasants in a shootout with American University. police over a land dispute in a remote rural

CHRISTIAN Demople in most of the area. crats and other moder-Now the flashpoint has ate leftist groups have been organizing farm-Father Arrien and land invasions in Hondugime to step up its agrar-

The governments of leading the movements Panama and Belize also for social change, for are under pressure to improve economic living conditions.

Mexico is sitting on a spurred by crushing eco- potential 200 billion barnomic problems despite rels of oil and natural gas great but still largely un- in reserves that could ing petroleum nation. PEASANTS who form Even so, 40 to 60 percent

Even in Costa Rica, President Rodrigo Cara-Leftist-lead guerrillas zo who handily won the tional Liberation Front corruption and social rehead the movement in form platform, is under years of rule by Presi- gressmen to fulfill those

By DOUG SMALL Canadian Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's prime minister for 10 years, is forced by law this year to call an election he avoided twice in 1978 as polls showed he had fallen out of favor with Canadians.

Yet he insists he is better equipped than his opponents to keep Canada united in the face of a separatist movement in French-speaking Quebec province. The time most likely for the election is the spring. As 1978 neared its end,

there was speculation that the 59-year-old prime minister would step aside in favor of former Finance Minister John Turner as the leader of the incumbent Liberal Party. But Trudeau says he wants to keep his job until two critical votes are taken - this year or next — on the future of Quebec: a referendum on the question of the province's independence and a re-election bid by the Quebec premier, Rene Levesque,

"I can lose, but I never do," Trudeau told a yearend news conference as he discussed his election chances against two untried opposition leaders - Joe Clark of the make it the world's lead- right-of-center Progressive Conservatives and Ed Broadbent of the sothe bulk of the area's of the work force is un- cialistic New Demo-

leader of the separatist

Parti Quebecois.

TRUDEAU'S major opposition comes from Clark, a 39-year-old Albertan who was elected head of the Progressive Conservatives two years ago. Late in 1978 he had a 10-percentage-point lead from the Sandinista Na- 1978 election on an anti- over Trudeau in the nal unity problems. polls, but Clark himself predicted the gap will Nicaragua to bring 42 pressure from leftist con- narrow. He and his party, nevertheless, are confident they can drive

Trudeau from office.
Their confidence was Western based in part on 15 special elections in October

to fill vacant seats in Parliament. Trudeau's Liberals lost 13.

Polls showed Trudeau, By THOMAS KENT a Quebec native, with strong support in Quebec and Clark equally power- (AP) — Inflation and unful in the nine English- employment are likely to language provinces, be the major public That suggests an election issues in Western Europe split along language in 1979, with massive

To counter this trend, of several governments a Trudeau launched yet possibility if economic another effort in 1978 to developments continue give Canada its own con- to be disappointing. stitution, a replacement for the 1867 British North in Italy in 1978 culminat-America Act — a law of ing with the kidnap-killthe British Parliament - ing of former Premier that serves as Canada's Aldo Moro, is expected to fundamental law.

Among other things, he West Germany, the most proposed a constitution stable European country containing guarantees economically, while Turfor both French and En- key and Greece will try glish language rights.

Trudeau made little ual feuding over Aegean progress. Provinces, Sea rights. At year's end jealous of their own Turkey experienced seripower, refused to accept ous clashes between two his proposals for constitutional change, and the subject was left for a new round of talks in Febru- mon Market will live its

Trudeau took a strong European monetary syscentral government tem designed to stabilize stand, arguing that Clark currency exchange would sacrifice Canadi- rates, although all nine an unity to satisfy pro- member countries aren't vincial demands for yet fully participating.

Clark counters that of Common Market na-Trudeau has been unnec- tions will directly elect in essarily abrasive in his June, for the first time, a dealings with provincial 410-member European governments. A Conser- Parliament, regarded as vative government, an important step to-Clark says, would help, ward a future united Eunot hinder, Canadian rope. unity by easing relations between the two levels of THE NATO nations government.

Sen. Jean Marchand, a their military readiness Quebecer who helped in 1979, including the convince Trudeau to stockpiling of more U.S. enter politics in 1965, weapons in Europe and says neither Trudeau nor the modernization of the Clark may have the an-nuclear and conventional swers to Canada's inter- arsenals of West Europe-Polls show the country heavily burdened by for-

has already split, he eign debts, will seek new says, and the next elec- economic aid from tion may do nothing NATO and the Common more than confirm the Market.

rising even in usually and inflation. BRUSSELS, Belgium stable Switzerland, and

countries, more than vice strikes are possible gains for Socialists like- ty. twice the 1964 level, in France, a "hot-ly. Newly democratic a year. Joblessness is Britain over job losses financial improvement from public spending in

Austria, Britain and toward stabilizing post- stable parliamentary co- its own economic prob-Spain are likely to turn Franco democracy in alition of Portugal's lems.

making economic issues spring" of labor unrest in Portugal will continue . The Netherlands will of crucial importance. Denmark and more the tight economic aus- start a three-year pro-Inflation is at 7.1 percent walkouts than ever in terity that brought some gram to pare \$5 billion

CHARGE IT

in 1978, despite milk an effort to control infla-Spain's 36 million peo- shortages and rising tion, while neighboring elections this year in ple will take new steps prices, while the lack of a Belgium struggles with

people are unemployed on economic issues.
in the Common Market Large-scale public serelections in 1979, with some political instabili-

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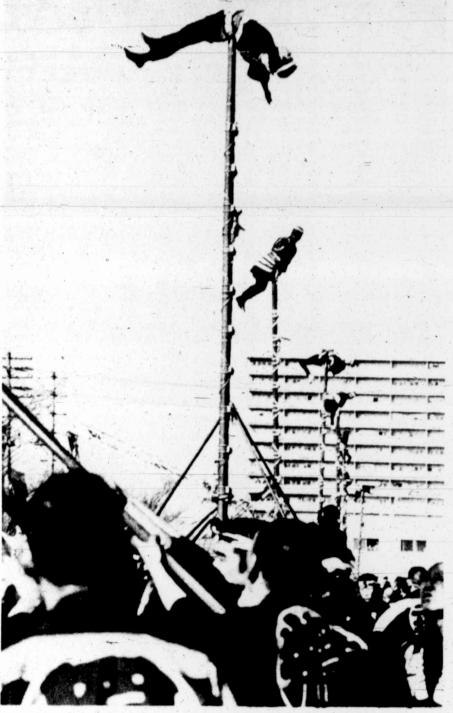
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Members of the Society for the Preservation of Fire Fighters perform acrobatics atop ladders as part of the attractions in "Dazomeshiki," a New Year's fire fighting demonstration in Tokyo Saturday. The acrobatics date back to the 17th century, when there were no fire fighters except groups of volunteers. (AP

Animal studies indicate diet may prevent diabetes

test at Ohio State University.

hard to control.

Association.

tric Society.

Doctors there used "megavitamin"

al therapy in 1972. The 23 boys and

eight, had been diagnosed as suffer-

ing from minimal brain dysfunction

Children with it have fleeting atten-

tion spans, are often awkward and

ing powdered vitamins showed no im-

provement on standard psychological

Only two children improved, and

both were taking a bitter but inactive

powder disguised to resemble vita-

mins. That improvement was proba-

bly the result of chance, said Dr. L.

Eugene Arnold and his colleagues in

the Journal of the American Medical

Cott, invited to comment on the

outcome, said two weeks may not be

long enough for the vitamins to

BREAST FEEDING is best for the

baby and mothers should provide it if

they can, according to a joint state-

Pediatrics and the Canadian Paedia-

The groups said mother's milk

helps transmit to the baby some of the

mother's immunity to disease. It also

Dr. Lewis Barness, chairman of the

AAP's Committee on Nutrition, said

babies should be breast fed for at

However, some mothers will be un-

able to do so for medical reasons or

to emotional development.

doctors acknowledged.

After two weeks, the children tak-

By KEVIN McKEAN AP Science Writer

An animal study suggests that turning down a second piece of pie - or even the first piece - can head off diabetes in people who are prone to get the disease as adults for geneticréasons

a special breed of hamsters who are prone to diabetes on a "diet" of less than three grams of rodent food a day. None developed the disease.

Other members of the breed ate as much as they pleased and all got diabetes on schedule, said Dr. George C. Gerritsen and his coworkers.

Proof that the non-diabetic hamsters were still genetically vulnerable came when their offspring got diabetes with heavy eating.

Most "adult-onset" diabetes in humans can be controlled through diet, the Upjohn Co. noted. The hamster study suggests - but does not

prove - that attention to diet in advance might prevent the disease. FEW TEENAGE pregnancies are truly accidental; most are either consciously or unconsciously "motivat-

ed," say researchers at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Among 100 pregnant young women counseled at the Rochester Adolescent Maternity Project, only four became pregnant through failure of

birth control, a research team headed

by Sue Panzarine said. Most young women said they became pregnant for a combination of reasons, of which the most frequent was "loneliness," cited by nearly one-third.

Other common reasons were that a boyfriend wanted the baby, a sister had had a baby, or the pregnancy served as expression of anger at parents or others.

MASSIVE DOSES of vitamins,

Pig in a poke?

AUCKLAND, New backyard. Zealand (AP) - A New The pig was intended Zealand woman has been to be the feature of a fined \$51 for wanton ne- barbecue, but was rescued by an inspector glect of a pig.

The court was told the from the Society for the woman had left the pig Prevention of Cruelty to tied in a sack in her Animals.

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to hurt Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The AFL-CIO has struck a \$1 million blow for the Equal Rights Amendment responding to complaints of union women by pulling its biennial convention out of Florida, which has not approved the

But Miami Beach tourist officials say labor's hammer has struck an area of the state where the amendment has found consistent support and where ERA-inspired boycotts have been particularly

'It's a sad situation when the people of Miami Beach, who have been strong backers of ERA, are punished by the very people they have been supporting,' said Mayor Leonard

The Dade County legislative delegation repeatedly has voted to approve the ERA.

The AFL-CIO convention — and millions of dollars in hotel, food and entertainment revenue - will be moved to Washington, D.C., the labor federation said Friday.

Officials said the move was prompted by a request of the Coalition of Trade Union Women, which said its members would be put in a difficult position if the convention was held in Florida.

"We thought they made a reasonable case," said Al Zack, an AFL-CIO spokesman.

'The ERA got to 'em," said Henry Newsome, assistant sales director for the plush Fontainebleau-Hilton Hotel, which had set aside all of its 1,200 guest rooms for the hailed as a way to calm hyperactive meeting, originally scheschoolchildren, have failed a clinical duled for Oct. 14-24. The convention has been rescheduled to begin Nov. doses recommended by Dr. Allan Cott, who first proposed the nutrition-

Newsome said the cancellation could mean a eight girls in the study, average age loss of \$1 million to the Fontainebleau, grande convention hotels.

'This convention was so large and for so long a duration that it was comparable to three major conventions for us," he said. "It meant something like 14,000 roomnights for us."

The Florida House voted several years ago to approve ERA, but the state Senate has not approved it. Some officials say the AFL-CIO pullout is just the tip of the pro-ERA iceberg.

We are losing millions from conventions which have canceled, but there is no way of estimating our losses from ment by the American Academy of national conventions which simply have not even considered us because of the boycott," said Haber.

helps establish the "bonding" be-tween mother and child so important Warren Ericksen, executive director of the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, said more than 300 national organizations have written that they won't least six months and for one year if consider conventions here due to ERA.

'This entire state is going to suffer," Erickbecause they have to go back to work,

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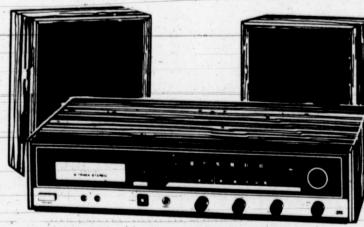
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By WANDA R-T Lifesty Women d cording to thor of the

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Woman's Book." And the of working promotion ments mus pearance is ing, to scale Molloy sa

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This year t be held in the the Fine Arts of Midland C

Sara Gilstr art faculty, vexhibit and d

Mrs. W. A

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Dressing for business success: it works

By WANDA MOUTON R-T Lifestyle Editor

Women dress for failure, according to John T. Molloy, author of the best-selling novels "Dress for Success" and "The Woman's Dress for Success

And the ever-growing number of working women planning for promotions and job advacements must be sure their appearance is helping, not hindering, to scale the career ladder.

Molloy says that some dress

"A woman needs to determine the image she wants to work toward," said Pat Swindle, owner-manager of Desktop Placement and Secretarial Service.

"Clothes help so much in projecting that image. Ten years down the road of a woman's career, clothes may not make so much difference. But at the beginning of a career, it's important to set an image. Once she's proven she has a good head on her shoulders and



Timothy Ann Sloan

for failure because they make

three mistakes:

1. They let the fashion industry influence their choice of business clothes.

2. They often still view themselves mainly as sex objects.

3. They let their socioeconomic background influence their choice of clothing.

And with the use of wardrobe engineering, Molloy believes that the results for a career woman can be remarkable. "We can make her look more successful and better educated. We can increase her chances of success in the business world; we can increase her chances of becoming a top executive; and we can make her more attractive to

various types of men."

Three Midland women who have scaled the career ladder and reached the top areas in their profession agree with much of Molloy's philosophy.

persons respect her business, it's different."

Pat says that she wears tai-

lored clothes, as did all the Midland women interviewed. Molloy advocates this in his book and even goes one step further, advising career women to adopt a business uniform, consisting of a skirted suit and blouse. He believes that this outfit will give

businesswomen a look of author-

ity, precisely what they need

and will more easily allow pro-

fessional equality with men.
Pat believes that a woman who dresses successfully in business has a definite aura of self-awareness about her. This is based on her many years in the

business.

She and her staff at Desktop have read Molloy's book and she recommend it to many of her clients. "While I don't believe a woman has to follow all of the do's and don'ts of successful

dressing, I think the book can help women to realize that they do have a choice about clothes. Taste is not necessarily what's in fashion.

Advice on appearance is part of her agency's service. "We are usually familiar wih an employer's taste and image, and often discuss this with our candidates," she said. "And we do not hesitate to make that standard recommendation: wear your Sunday best to the interview. But we rarely have to do that."

The Midland businesswoman ranks high in dresswear along with New York City, Dallas and Chicago, believes Pat.

"I have observed an allaround business etiquette here," she explained. "Midland not only has a graciousness that should be normal in business, but they go a step further with a courteous business attitude."

"For example, Midlanders are very conscious of announcements and thank-you's.

Their telephone etiquette is good. They are very observant in handling business correctly"

"Many towns this size don't have this kind of etiquette. I think we do because of the education here and because of the great number of career-oriented people who live here."

And Pat believes that a woman has good chances in Midland of advancing in a career.

"It all goes back to presence," she continued. "Presence is shown by the confidence that a woman's presence is not only required at a job, but also in the fact that she's there. I truly believe dress can determine whether a woman's presence is accepted or rejected. Dress also determines whether authority is questioned or followed, especially in a man-to-woman business relationship.

"A woman can stand in a bikini and have no authority," she said. In a flannel suit, it's different. Dress determines the strength of her presence.

Molloy ranks the followingoutfits as authority ensembles better suited for the office:

Skirted suit
 Dress skirt with a blazer
 Dress with a matching

acket
4. Man-tailored pantsuit

5. Simple dress 6. Skirt and blouse

7. Slacks and blouse

8. Skirt and sweater
9. Slacks and sweater

Molloy's survey also indicated that the skirted suit that worked

best with the general public was charcoal gray. Other outfits that tested well were a gray dress with a navy blazer, a gray pinstriped dress, a navy dress wih a matching jacket, and a black skirt with a black silk blouse.

Timothy Ann Sloan, assistant district attorney for Midland County, agrees that a woman must dress professionally, but says that she wants to feel like a woman in what she wears.

"I deal almost exclusively with men in my work," she said. "Therefore, I dress for men, but I go by the guideline that if I feel comfortable wearing it, then it's

"I don't want to look like a teeny-bopper or a secretary because that's not what I am," she added. "On the other hand, I don't think women need to dress in drab business suits or button-up-the-neck collars. A woman should look like a woman."

Timothy wears largely tailored separates, such as skirts, jackets and blouses. She will occasionally wear tailored pants, but never in the courtroom.

Her look is conservative, she says, although it's difficult to find tailored styles in her size seven.

In her profession, psyching out the jury is important in determining what she should wear in the courtroom. Her dress selection for rural juries is more conservative than usual, for example

But once, for effect, she wore an electric green dress, accessoried by a turban on her head and large gold loop earrings. The judge, who she knew well, asked if she was appearing as a gypsy.

gypsy.
"I occasionally like to do
things like that because it's
fun," she said. "But I wouldn't
have worn that outfit in front of
a jury."

Timothy believes that people now dress more in consideration for what's comfortable rather than what other people think they should wear. However, she believes in looking like a professional.

"Everything about a person influences her career and since clothes are a part of her, they're important," said Juanita Bryant, district manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"Clothes are an extension of a person—they tell something about her," she added.

Juanita believes in dressing to please herself. Her style is conservative, yet she says she likes to dress fashionably and pays attention to fashion.

She has no taboos in her selection of clothes and her only advice to other women in business would be to avoid the extremes.

"Dresses that reach the



Juanita Bryant



Pat Swindle

ankles or that are well above the knee are what I classify as extreme," she said.

"When I make a speech, I avoid bright colors and wild patterns. They distract the audience. I don't wear any extreme business clothes because they attract too much attention."

However, she believes that it is important to exert authority and accomplishes this by her conservative dress. Her wardrobe consists of suits

Her wardrobe consists of suits and shirtdresses. She occasionally wears a tailored pantsuit. "If I have a board meeting scheduled or am to attend a lun-

(Continued on page 14E)

Soiree benefits fund

The Thouvenel String Quartet, a weaving exhibit, sale and demonstration and exhibiting by the Howard Payne University art faculty will highlight the 1978 Midland Society of University Women Soiree.

This year the invitational event will be held in the McCormick Gallery of the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College from 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Sara Gilstrap, a member of the MC art faculty, will present the weaving exhibit and demonstration.

Guests also will enjoy a buffet of foods prepared by MSUW members.

Proceeds from the event will go directly to the MSUW Scholarship Fund to grant scholarships to Mid-

land students.

The HPU campus is located at Brownwood and Midland pnilanthropist, the late Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, served as president of the board of directors of the facility, her alma

mater.
The Midland Society of University
Women was organized in 1969 to promote and support civic, cultural and

educational interests and to promote service in these areas to the community

In the past nine years, the group has granted 26 scholarships to graduates of Midland and Lee High Schools.

Mrs. Edwin Unger is the current scholarship chairman and she and her committee review the applications and conduct interviews to determine the recipients. Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee is Mrs. Clifford Ashton.



Mrs. W. A. Brackett, Mrs. D. W. Troy and Mrs. Harry Denton, left to right, search the cookbook for

prepare for the group's scholarship event. (See related photo Page 14E)

Inside

Lifestyle

- Card players patronize San Diego's 70 licensed card rooms, with some spending 10 hours a day playing poker. See Page 12E.
- Coffee drinking has received a clean bill of health in a study of deaths in Evans County, Ga. See Page 2E.
- Erma Bombeck discusses the pitfalls of home schooling. See At Wits
- Ginger Rogers, dancing partner of Fred Astaire in 10 films, plans appearance in the Tall City under the sponsorship of Midland Symphony Guild. See Page 13E.
- O.Job-counseling specialist advises women to plan their careers. See



By PATSY GORDON **R-T Lifestyle Writer**

The second meeting of a discussion group for divorced persons has been rescheduled for 7: 30 p.m. Thursday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois Ave. It originally was slated to be held Jan. 2, but was cancelled

due to the ice storm. The purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for divorced persons to share their unique concerns, problems and joys with others facing similar situations.

The group is sponsored by Covenant Presybterian Church, but is intended to serve the community, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend, said Gordon Garlington III, Covenant pastor.

For more information about the group, call 694-2556...

...GUEST SPEAKER in the Midland Seventh Day Adventist Church was Elder Donald K. Sullivan, president of the Texico Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, with offices in Amarillo

Mrs. Sullivan accompanied her husband on his itinerary of meeting with several of the area churches. After the service, a fellowship dinner was served at the church for all in attendance.

Sullivan spent two nights with the local carolling group, inviting Mid-landers to share their blessings by giving to this year's 70th annual world service appeal. The money goes to support the Adventist Church's community services, disaster relief, medical units and leper colonies, according to Evangeline Richman, spokes-

...A CRIME PREVENTION class will be sponsored by the Southeast Center Midland Community Action Agency. It will start Jan. 19 and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at 707 S. Jackson, Room 103. This is for senior citizens and anyone interested in the community. Myrtle Hall is the director of the center ...

...SEVERAL PARTIES were given for the former Marlynn Dwyer prior to her marriage Dec. 30 to Kenny LaGreca.

Hostesses for a miscellaneous shower were Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Duane Magee, Mrs. Sam Snoddy and Mrs. Cliff Schaafsma in the Schaffsma home. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ballman of Shawnee. Okla., was among the guests.

A Christmas ornament party was given by Mrs. Bob Ross, Mrs. Eddie Gorence and Mrs. Ron Holcomb in the Ross home. Special guests were Mrs. Belle fincher of Tulsa, grandmother of LaGreca, and Mrs. T. J. Dwyer of Fort Worth, grandmother of the

The new bride was entertained with a kitchen shower in the home of Mr... Stanley Saikin. Co-hostess was Mrs. Jimmy Cox. Mrs. Ballman was special guest.

The bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Jim Allega. Attending were Mrs. Ballman and Mrs. Fincher, and the mothers of the couple.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. T. Verne Dwyer of No. 7 Stutz Court and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. LaGreca of No. 1 Stutz Court.

Paget's disease group started

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) — The Paget's Disease Foundation, Inc., a national, non-profit organization dedicated to improving health care for people suffering from the chronic. crippling disease, has been organized, with headquarters here.

The group has three main goals, according to John Bouvier Johnson, president: To inform patients who are unaware of the availability of treatment about progress in the treatment of the disease; to raise doctors' interest level in the study and treatment, and to support education and research for the advancement of therapy for Paget's disease of bone.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET

PUT IT IN THE PAPER!

What's going on?...

around by Pointy POWI

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Ann Landers on people, including herself

CHICAGO (AP) - Ann Landers, who in 23 years as an advice columnist has learned that "nothing is perfect," says people are lonelier now than they used to be.

But she says she and her twin sister, Abigail VanBuren, have been good friends for years, despite persistent reports of feuding between

"These stories keep cropping up that we don't see each other and that we're bitter enemies," said Miss Landers, whose real name is Eppie Lederer. "It's just ridiculous.

When she first began writing her column, she said, there were tensions between her and Miss Van Buren, whose "Dear Abby" column competes with Ann Landers.

"I started the column first, and when she came into the field, it was quite a surprise to me. Of course. when something like that happens, it's bound to create a problem, and it

problems, and been very good friends

Coffee drinking has received a

Dr. Siegfried Heyden and col-

leagues at Duke University Medical

Center found no statistically signifi-

cant relation between coffee drinking

and deaths, whether from heart dis-

ease, stroke or from all causes com-

Their results were reported in the

"Medicine's accusing finger, habit-

ually wagging at life's pleasures, has

not bypassed the coffee cup," said Dr.

Samuel Vaisrub, a senior editor of the

Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation, in an accompanying edito-

"These reassuring statistics will

cheer the coffee drinker as well as the

abstainer," Vaisrub said. "How

would our workaday world fare with-

People who are told they need non-

emergency surgery should seek a sec-

ond medical opinion, says the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare. And HEW has set up a toll-

free number to help patients find a

It's part of a campaign to head off

Operators at the 24-hour-a-day

number refer callers to one of 162

cooperating agencies throughout the

country which keep lists of specialists

The number is (800) 325-6400 every-

A protein deficiency common in

India but almost unknown in the Unit-

ed States has turned up in a two-year-

old in Dayton, Ohio, whose parents

followed a fruit-only diet, two doctors

The child was brought to a hospital

emergency room with skin and hair

discoloration, swelling, severe rash

"His diet had consisted totally of

whole or blended fruits, honey,

pecans and supplements of natural

vitamins C and E. No milk, meat or

vegetable products had been al-

lowed," said Drs. Edward Klimek

and Charles Wharton in the Journal

of the American Osteopathic Society.

The symptoms were of kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency of which only 25 cases have ever been reported in North America, the two doctors said.

In two days in the hospital, the baby responded visibly to medications and

an improved diet. But then his parents took him home because the hospi-

tal refused to adhere to the vegetari-

Klimek and Wharton agreed that a

properly designed vegetarian diet can

be healthy. But they said feeding a

child an inadequate diet, when the

parents knew better, could be consid-

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unnecessary surgery, now thought to account for nearly one operation in

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out the coffee break?"

medical journal Archives of Internal

clean bill of health in a study of deaths

Coffee not

dangerous

to health

By The Associated Press

in Evans County, Ga.

considered a prude and not ashamed of it." for a long time," said Miss Landers, who at 60 is in print with her book on

"In fact, in the forward of my book, I thank her (Abby) for putting her book in cold storage so I would have a clear field for mine.

personal problems, "The Ann

Landers Encyclopedia A to Z."

Miss Landers, whose column appears in about 960 newspapers, discussed her book, life and column in a public television interview aired here

She said people have always been lonely, but "they're lonelier now.

'One out of every four American "But we've long since resolved our families moves about once every four years. They're rootless, they're rud-

"When I was growing up people came to me with their problems. I think they thought I was maybe a little more solid than some of the others because I never touched a cigarette, to this day, and never had a drink. I was

derless," she said.

Such turmoil makes for more business for Ann Landers, but for Mrs. Lederer, advice-seekers are nothing

"When I was growing up people came to me with their problems. I think that they thought I was maybe a little more solid than some of the others because I never touched a cigarette, to this day, and never had a drink. I was considered a prude and not ashamed of it," she said.

seemed to come with their problems." she said

Miss Landers got a sudden dose of the same treatment. On her first day as advice columnist at the Chicago Sun-Times, she was given 5,000 letters, all sent to her predecessor, who had died.

She said she believes that some values, such as integrity, decency, honor and consideration, haven't changed and shouldn't.

"But there are things about what happens in the world you must change your thinking about or you will be lost, you will be no longer useful," she

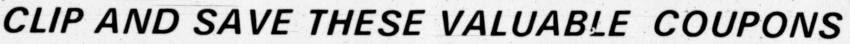
Among the most important changes was her attitude towards divorce,

which she said she believed was unacceptable when she began writing her column in 1955. Three years later. she changed her mind, and she herself was later divorced after 36 years

of marriage. The divorce, she said, showed her that, "nothing is perfect. I've learned to expect the unexpected. And I've learned that you can survive any-

She said she has had to adopt an arms-length attitude towards the emotional problems of those who write. "I have learned to take the problems seriously but not personally," she said. "This is happening to somebody else and if I'm going to help that person I can't get so moved and so emotionally involved that I am non-functional "Some of these letters break your heart."





















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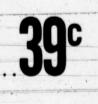
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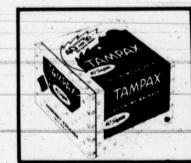
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Janet Adamson married to Bill Ross Randolph

Janet Adamson became the bride of Bill Ross Randolph in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating was Dr. Thomas E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet G. Adamson of 3600 Humble Ave. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Ramona Rhoen of Lubbock and the late Raymond Randolph.

The couple will reside at 2215 18th St. in Lubbock.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Thrasher, sister of the bride. Leigh Crenshaw of Tulsa, Okla., was bridesmaid. Clifford Randolph of Seagraves, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsman was Trey Moody of Lubbock. Ushering were William B. Thrasher III, brother-inlaw of the bride, and Glenn Adamson of Seminole, brother of the bride.

Music was by Mrs. James Finley,

organist, and Mrs. Bill Shiplet, Cathy Fuszek and Diane Johnson, soloists. Mr. Adamson presented his daugh-

ter in marriage. She was gowned formally in an Empire silhouette of silk sheer overlaid with Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke edged in wide lace enhanced with a contoured high neckline. The full lace bishop sleeves were gathered to deep cuffs accented with lace ruffles at the wrists. Lace traced the Empire waistline. The bouffant A-line skirt was enhanced with a twin row of ruffles extending to the waist under satin ribbon streamers in back. The back skirt flowed into a chapel train with hemline ruffled flounce. Her face was framed with lace edging her bouffant fingertip veil gathered to a lace and pearled Juliet Camelot headpiece.

The reception was held in the



Mrs. Dicky Jay Stewart

Ann Keyser, Stewart say wedding vows

NORMAN, Okla.-Ann Keyser and Dicky Jay Stewart were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in John Wesley Chapel here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gene F. Keyser, 2014 Shell St., Midland, Texas, and the late Joseph E. Keyser. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendyl Stewart of Marietta.

The Rev. Lyle Cunningham performed the ceremony. Music was provided by Jimmy Johnson, flutist, Chuck Anderson, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fix, soloists.

The couple will reside at 1214 Iowa St. in Norman, after a trip to Orlando,

Mrs. Dan Dalgliesh of Midland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were "T" Morris of Hammond, La., Dawn Kahut of Midwest City, and Julie Keyser of San Marino, Calif., sister of the bride. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Paul Clifton

of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Paul Clifton of Idaho Falls was best man. The groomsmen were Julius Harrell and Jim Baird of Norman, Bill Bell of Marietta and Herbert Moore of Oklahoma City.

Dan R. Dalgliesh presented his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight silk organza fashioned with a sculptured peau d'ange lace bodice with Edwardian neckline and bishop sleeves. The organza skirt was crystal pleated and a draped sash and bow accented the waistline. She also wore a walkinglength candlelight mantilla of illusion appliqued with lace medallions accented with wheat and seed pearls and framed with tiny seed pearls. The lace Juliet cap of lace matching her gown was embroidered with pearls. She carried a long stem Cymbidium

The reception was held in the chap-

by Sam Day

you aren't sure what cheeses to serve with your wines try these combinations. They are esigned to have the wines and cheeses bring out the best flavors in each. Blue cheeses, like Roquefort and Danish, are good with burgundies and Pinots; soft cheeses like Bri, soft cheeses like Bri. Comembert, and Lieder Kranz go well with Red Bordeux and Caber net Sauvignon. Cheddars and Swiss cheeses go with Beaujolais Zinfandel, and Gamay wines Rieslings and roses are best wit cheeses such as Montery Jack. Serve the cheeses on a board near their wine partners with a separate knife for each

Want to do something differen his week? Come on over to IM PERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W Wadley, and look for the moustache in the drive up window. To reward your journey you may also wish to make a selection of a fine wine or beverage to com plete your dinner meal. Stop by today and see Sam and let the warmth of our products warm the thoughts of your heart. Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 694-4256.

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Dresses in fashion limelight for spring -Wider shoulders will -Hemlines will go of the "linen" looks are fab-

NEW YORK (AP) --A dress can hide a The office dress, the multitude of figure probglamour dress, the suit- lems. Its one-piece, onedress topped by a jacket, color look can minimize the golden-oldie movie bulges and add a look of star dress — the dress, in length to the body. its infinite variety, is Bulky, bunchy layers are back in fashion for a thing of the past; this spring, fashion experts spring's dresses will be pared down to a leaner,

New silhouettes, more wearable shape brighter colors and luxuand line. rious-looking fabrics all make the new dresses -Prepare yourself for very wearable and more your first dress-shopping exciting than ever, they expedition by checking a point out. But many American zines for trend informa-

variety of fashion magawomen, after years of tion. Read them for ref-"separates dressing," erence, but don't feel you are unaccustomed to must go to extremes unshopping for a dress at less you feel comfortable all, and selecting a dress with a high-fashion look. that's fashionable and flattering may present a bit of a problem, say the

heavy hipline.

put off by a "pamper- accent colors.

ding or by using tucks at Seamed stockings can be day's wear. way to add to leg inter- pleats permanently.

even be machine wash- crisper than the floppy, rum- a friend whose taste you able.

Acquires be a fashion note this shorter for spring, esperics of rayon or polyester, so new piece spring. Either with pad-cially in designer lines. they'll stay neat after a full

the shoulder, most defun, especially for youn—Knife-pleated skirts will CINCINNATI (AP)—signers will emphasize ger women who don't rebe very important in fashion A Thomas Eakins por the shoulders. The effect member them from the dresses. Polyester or triace-trait, "The Archbishop will surprise you - it can first time around, and tate fabric makes for easy William Henry Elder, be a slimming look and textured or colored care, since these fibers can has been acquired by the will help to balance a pantyhose are another be heat-set to hold those Cincinnati Art Museum.

-Shop at a reliable store, The painting was com —Check the fabric preferably one at which pleted in Cincinnati durcare labels when you —Choose clearer, truer you're known, to be sure ing December of 1903 in a shop. Many luxurious colors this season. The musty they'll back you up if you're week's time, according looking fabrics are according and looking fabries are ac-neutrals of last spring and not totally satisfied. It also to a letter from Eakins tually made from easy-summer will be replaced by helps to work with salespeo-care, man-made fibe8r flattering pastels. Hot, tangy ple who'll honestly try to (1844-1916) to a friend. "I like polyester, so don't be brights will make marvelous help you buy what's suit think it one of my best,"

me" look; the dress may —Fabrics will be a little with sales clerks, take along ed to you. If you're uneasy he added. Permian Civic Ballet

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fashion experts at the White shellac label misleading

A dress can be one of By ANDY LANG

the most figure-flatter- AP Newsfeatures ing of garments in a of fit, style and fabric. on shopping for a dress.

ter. It's really quite easy,

they add.

Center offers these tips shellac, but when I clear and almost color. Check the label on the job done right is by sandopened up the bottle, it less. looked like a very light colored molasses, not the white I wanted. I brought it back to the store and the man there told me that he had given me white shellac, but admitted it wasn't really white. He took it back all right, but wasn't able to give me an explanation except to say that it said white on the label and that he sold it as white. Can you tell me why white shellac isn't white?

A. - Orange flake shellac gum, imported Diet, diabetes related from India and a few other places, is used to make shellac as we know it by mixing it with dena-

Q. — I wanted to refin- orange gum is bleached, shades. woman's wardrobe. It's ish an old coffee table then mixed with denaall a matter of knowing recently and make it tured alcohol. This prod- latex paint for use on ma- painted. We told him to what to look for in terms white to match some uces what is generally sonry, most latex paints forget about it. Now we modern furniture we known as white shellac, will "take" equally well have been advised that The Fiber Information have. I bought white but which actually is on masonry and wood, the only way to have the

> - When the weather house, which is partly wood and partly masonry. I want to use latex paint. Years ago, I remember hearing that two different kinds of paint had to be used when doing a job like that. Is this so? I plan to have the wood and the masonry the same color, and I am afraid that if I

color is orange. Often the paint I will get different bad all the old paint will

container to be sure you blasting. Is this somehave selected a particu- thing I can do myself? gets better, I intend to on both materials. Make need sandblasting equippaint the outside of my this check before you ment, not what you make the purchase, would ordinarily find in a Some oil paints are af- home workshop. A friend fected by the alkali in found that it is difficult to masonry, but latex rent such equipment, alpaints are not.

> Q. - We have been it can be obtained: having a lot of trouble with paint not adhering to the concrete block walls in our basement. A professional painter told

tured alcohol. Its natural use two different kinds of us that the condition is so have to be removed be-A. - While there is a fore the walls can be re-

> though there undoubtedly are some places where

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home' or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)



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gests that turning down a said Dr. George C. Gersecond piece of pie - or ritsen and his coworkeven the first piece - ers. can head off diabetes in Proof that the non-dia-

for genetic reasons.

Researchers for the Upjohn Co. put a special heavy eating. breed of hamsters who Most "adult-onset" are prone to diabetes on diabetes in humans can loped the disease.

Other members of the they pleased and all got disease.

An animal study sug- diabetes on schedule,

people who are prone to betic hamsters were still get the disease as adults genetically vulnerable came when their offspring got diabetes with

"diet" of less than be controlled through three grams of rodent diet, the Upjohn Co. food a day. None deve- noted. The hamster study suggests - but does not prove - that attention to diet in adbreed ate as much as vance might prevent the

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	15	16 APM 7-9 P.M.	17	T-SHIRT of MONTH 10-12 A.M. APMI 1-3 P.M.	BEAUTIFUL BLAZERS 1-3 P.M.	SATURDAY KNIT FEVER T-SHIRT of MONTH: 11-1:00
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Make your own spread (mich

By CECILY BROWN-STONE **AP Food Editor**

Your food budget will benefit if you make your own Sicilian eggplant sliced spread — Caponata

At this writing, in New York City, a small can (about one-half cup) of the spread costs about 59 cents. We made almost a quart of it for about \$1.50. Quite a saving!

The spread keeps perfectly in the refrigerator for a week or so and in the freezer for a couple of months. One of my sisters freezes it in small containers so she can thaw just what she needs when she has only a few

This Sicilian Spread is wonderfully versatile. It may be used in various delicious ways:

It gives a lift to tuna

(or other fish) on a salad platter. Served with scrambled eggs or spread on an of the program. omelet as a filling, it

makes a savory main

You might like to spoon it into peeled avocado halves to serve, along with salad greens and crusty rolls, as a main course for luncheon guests. Or you might enjoy serving the caponata-stuffed avocados onthe-half-shell as a first course for a company

For a party we have used the Sicilian Spread as some of our Virginia friends use their sweet red pepper relish. We The museum said the cover a block of cream show had been drawn on display at the Smith- vation as an artist from more than 50 public cheese with it and offer it with crackers. As guests and private collections in dig in, they get the sathe United States and vory with the bland and abroad and was supported by a grant from the enjoy the combination.

SICILIAN SPREAD 1/2 cup olive oil

sely chopped

½ cup celery, thinly from a 16-ounce can

cup water from a 6-ounce can 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 11/2 teaspoons sugar pimento-stuffed green

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil stirring often, cook the eggplant over moderate heat until almost tender - 10 to 15 a.m. minutes. With a slotted spoon remove the egg-

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael J. Pittas has been named director of the architecture, planning and design program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Charles B. Zucker was named assistant director

peeled and diced (1/2 oil remaining in the skil- tender and the sauce has let gently cook the onion thickened - about 35 mi-1 medium onion, coar- until golden. Add the nutes. Serve warm, at eggplant, celery, tomato room temperature or puree, water, tomato cold as a spread with paste, salt, pepper, crackers. Store in the resugar and olives; stir frigerator. Makes about 34 cup tomato puree well. Simmer, covered, 34 cups.

1 pound eggplant, un- plant and reserve. In the until the eggplant is very

1/2 cup tomato paste Artist to speak 1½ teaspoons sugar thinly sliced at Palette Club

Jon Birdsong, watercolor artist from Amarillo, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Palette Club Tuesday

The club will meet at 604 N. Colorado St. at 9:30

Birdsong, a graduate of West Texas State University, will also demonstrate his work at the meeting. He taught art for a number of years until resigning to devote his full time to painting. He also teaches several workshops each year throughout the coun-

Birdsong says that he prefers to work with the medium of watercolor. His technique is basically the 'wet in wet' method with dry brush in the final stages. The use of a limited palette sets the mood of his painting:

Birdsong will also conduct a three day workshop beginning Monday. For more information, contact Lula Belle Klingler at 684-8898.





T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 100 Club has two

members, Billee Welch, left, who joined April 28, 1977, and has lost

104 pounds, and Wilma Jordan, who became a member June 1,

1978, and has lost 102 pounds. Each reached the 100-pound loss at a

Dec. 28 meeting. They are members of T.O.P.S. Chapter No.

Abstractionist's show scheduled

landscapes through his The museum says it is severe all-white abstrac- National Endowment for

WASHINGTON (AP) paintings and 15 works past decade."

"Ben Nicholson: 50 on paper will reflect Ni-

Years of His Art" will be cholson's ceaseless inno-

sonian's Hirshhorn Mu-throughout his 50-year

seum and Sculpture Gar- career, from his early

den through Feb. 18, still-lifes and native

the first major American tions of the 1930s to the

retrospective of works

by one of Britain's leading abstractionists.

It adds, "Nearly 70

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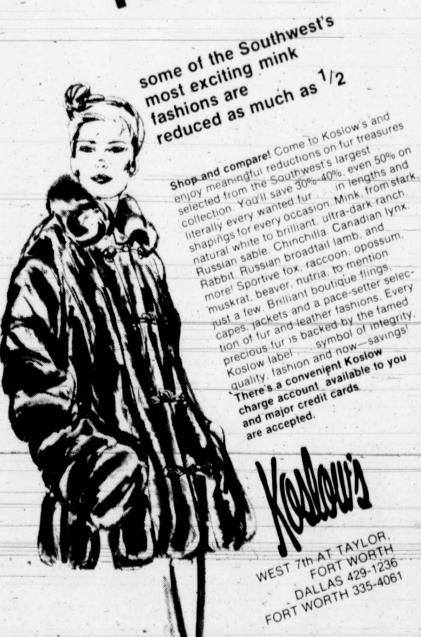
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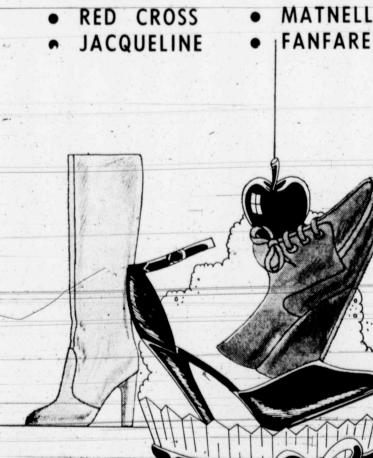
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IG ION CAST P.M.

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Couple wed in Bedford church rites

BEDFORD-Cristie Lou Blackmon of Euless and Donald James Penn of Arlington were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Bedford.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blckmon of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Penn of 3314 W. Michigan Ave. in Midland.

The Rev. Ben McAnnally officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was the bridegroom's father, Eugene Penn. Maid of honor was Becky Blackmon of Lubbock. Bridesmatrons were Nancy Kel-

sheimer of Houston and Donna

McGraw of Hurst. Bridesmaids were

Susan Stevens of Denison and Terre

Carthey of Lubbock. Flower girl was Jolie Yockey, niece of the bridegroom, of Katy

Ushers were Don Short of Houston and Tim Jett of Dallas. Groomsmen were Steve Kelsheimer of Houston; Bruce McGraw of Hurst; Jim Yockey of Katy and Larry White of Lomita, Calif.

The bride wore a formal gown of white bridal chiffon. The bodice featured a cameo inset on English netting bordered with Alencon lace and accented with tiny bridal pearls. The full Bishop sleeves featured fitted cuffs edged with Alencon lace. The chiffon skirt fell from an empire waistline and swept to a chapel length





train. She wore a veil of white bridal illusion which was highlighted with Alencon lace. The veil hung from a Camelot headpiece covered with Alencon and pearls. She carried a bouquet of petite white daisies surrounding orchids.

Reception was held at Carr Park in Euless. Following a wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Rehearsal dinner was held at Stonegate in Bedford and was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Holder J. W. Long repeat vows

BIG SPRING-Lynda Kay Holder of Midland and Jimmie Wayne Long of Big Spring were married at 7 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Holder, of 1212 Humble St. in Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Long of Big Spring.

The Rev. Sam Scott officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was Gary Stovall of Coahoma and maid of honor was Toni Hale of Coahoma

Bridesmaids were Terri Otho of Midland, Pam Shifflett of Sand Springs and Julie Higgins of Coahoma. Flower girl was Amy Newton of Big Spring and ring bearer was Joey Bolin of Midland.

Ushers were Greg King of Coahoma and Paul Ray of Big Spring. Groomsmen were Kim Robertson, Clinton Smith and Brit Robertson of Coaho-

Organist was Jerry Oliphant and soloist was James Kinman.

The bride wore a formal gown of white bridal illusion over satin. The bodice featured a square inset of lace on netting. The full sleeves featured fitted cuffs edged with ruffled lace.



Mrs. Jimmie Wayne Long

The skirt fell from an empire waistline and swept to a chapel length train. The bride wore a three-tiered veil of white bridal illusion which was bordered in a wide band of lace. The headpiece was covered in lace and beaded pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, starburst palms and baby's breath tied with white satin

Reception was in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Blend chimney color with rest of house

By Andy Lang AP Newsfeatures

Q. - At one end of our house, there is a large brick chimney. When we bought the house a couple of years ago, we never thought much about the chimney, but Andy Lang's booklet, column. Individual orrelately we have begun to notice that it seems too large for the house and stands out like a sore thumb. I know that there are tricks that can be done-with colors to take attention away from something. What.do you suggest for the chim-

A. - Making something blend with the rest of the house renders it less conspicuous. Paint the chimney the same color as the house. Be sure to use a latex paint designed for use on masonry.

Q. — I recently have-started to fool around with finishing wood as a hobby. I like the qualities of lacquer, but sometimes I am not crazy about its high gloss. I'd like to experiment with rubbing down the gloss with powdered pumice, as I read in your column about a year ago. Can you tell me how long-to wait after the final coat to begin the rubbing?

A. - Wait at least a couple of days. By the way, in some well-stocked paint, hardware 3108 Cuthbert and artist materials

stores, you can buy a obtained by sending 35 type of lacquer with a cents PLUS a long,

flat finish. (The techniques of P.O. Box 477, Huntingusing lacquer, shellac, ton, N. Y. 11743. Ques-

Home," which can be dertaken.)

stamped, elf-addressed envelope to Know-How, varnish, bleach, stain, tions of general interest etc., are described in will be answered in the "Wood Finishing in the spondence cannot be un-



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Women flock to team sports

pionships

across the country have sports. more than tripled their spending for competitive college after college reathletics to meet the needs of a new generation of enthusiastic par- team positions last fall. ticipants in team sports, At Wheaton College in reports the Women's College Coalition here.

like' sports - tennis, hockey team. horseback riding, golf have always been popu-Sharp, director of WCC. "But these are individual other ingredients women shunned.

big increase in the num-

WASHINGTON (AP) ber of women trying out Women's colleges for organized team.

Athletic directors in ported far more applicants than available Norton, Mass., for example, 90 women competed The traditional 'lady- for 26 places on the field-

The phenomenon seems partly the result lar on women's cam- of new attitudes generatpuses," says Marcia ed by the women's movement and partly the consequence of new federal pursuits. The new em- laws that have resulted phasis is on team sports, in much stronger athletic especially basketball, programs for girls in that provide contact, high school, athletic competition and all the directors agree. "The money and facili-

traditionally have ties added to the highschool programs have made a major difference conducted by the WCC, in the women coming out an organization of 63 for sports today," said women's colleges around Deanna Grimm, director the country, reveals a of athletics at Wheaton.

"Their skill level is fantastic and their sense of competition is much more finely developed Ten years ago we might have scheduled six games for a field-hockey season; now we play

Traditionally male sports, involving heavy training, endurance and stamina, have gained new popularity. At Wellesley College in Welleslev. Mass., crew has become a popular sport, and the team members train year-round. For the heavy, four-place shells, 75 women tried out for 32 places. 'They are into weight-

ifting and endurance running," says Linda Vaughan, associate professor of physical education at Wellesley. "Two hours of daily training are required during the season and even out of season they are supposed to stay in shape by running at least a mile and a

'I like the competi-" says Kathy Seifert of Cornwall Heights, Pa., varsity basketball player at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. "You have to be good on an individual basis in basketball, but you have to be a team player as

Most games are played for instance, stresses its at night and women's outstanding tennis team. Belatedly, sportingteams are drawing increasingly large crowds. goods outfitters have The men's teams caught on to the surge in

from nearby colleges team sports at women's used to draw the colleges. Nearly all the crowds," observed Nann companies that pre-Myer of Minster, Ohio, a viously handled only senior at the College of men's uniforms have Mount St. Joseph in Ohio. added a line for women, Now the guys are out but there have been there cheering us in our some problems.

We ordered our volleyball uniforms from Dowell, agrees. "They one of the old-line firms love the recognition and but the pants were all they're very competi- wrong for the girls," re-' she said. "They called Ms. Grimm of start off the season with Wheaton. "So I went out and bought some shirts an eye on the state chamto cover the pants and we The quality of sports played that way for the

facilities has become an first season. important factor for "The manufacturer young women choosing took them back at the colleges, which now em- end of the year - and phasize them in recruit- then asked me to join ing materials. Wells Col- them as a consultant on lege, in Aurora, N.Y., women's uniforms.

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The Fir Church wa for the m p.m. Satur Susan Wa bert Doyle ciating the ceremony Steve Edw

Mr. and Wallace of are the p bride. The the son of vens, 2216 and Rober Midland.

After a Holiday I left on a Colo. The 910 Dunca

OIL & FILTER NZOIL, QUAK

WADLEY A

One

Neita Wallace, Stevens wed in church setting

The First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday of Neita Susan Wallace and Robert Doyle Stevens. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Steve Edwards.

sending 35

S a long

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Know-How,

7, Hunting-

eral interest

ered in the

vidual orre-

nnot be un-

Mr. and Mrs. Menta F. Wallace of 3616 Gulf St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Stevens, 2216 Cimmaron St., and Robert C. Stevens of

After a reception in Holiday Inn, the couple left on a trip to Vail, Colo. They will reside at 910 Duncan Lane in Aus-

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Margaret's-

Steve Spain was the or- with white satin streamganist, and Suzy Graham ers. was soloist.

Presented in marriage the bride, was matron of by her father, the bride honor. Bridesmaids were wore a traditional gown Cindy Stevens, sister of designed of Alencon lace the bridegroom, and and taffeta faille. The Kathy Murray and Sharnatural waistline bodice la Feagan. Cathy Walfeatured long sleeves lace, sister-in-law of the and Victorian yoke of bride, was bridesma-Alencon lace appliqued tron. on English net. The soft A-line skirt was scat-

Doug Tull was the best tered with florets of lace man. The groomsmen and swept into a lacewere Trey Shepherd, edged chapel train. Bil-David Wallace, brother of the bride, and John lows of French illusion Tate of Midland and flowed chapel length Keith Ferguson of Ausfrom her Juliet cap of Alencon lace and taffeta faille. She carried pink roses and baby's breath

er of the bride; Ted Wendlandt of Austin and Allen Morris, brother-inlaw of the bride.

Marriage is making comeback

NEW YORK (AP) -The divorce rate is leveling off, marriage is making a comeback and romance is in vogue, claims Kathy Lowry in an article in Family Weekly magazine.

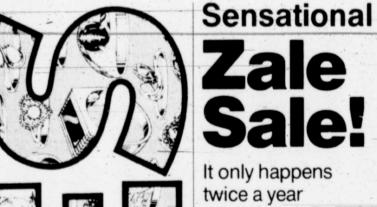
"This resurgence of romantic love is partially a benign reaction to the more strident excesses of the feminist moement, the New Morality and the '60s' drugrock-sex culture in general," she says,

Ms. Lowry cites figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare showing the number of marriages has climbed from 1.5 million to 2.1 million annually in just two decades.

at 25 percent of the stu-for export. dents, mostly in their they intend to marry in the near future.

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DOWNTOWN

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Mrs. Robert Doyle Stevens



Mrs. Larry Joseph Morehead

Chilean wines are Steve Wallace of Oklahoma City, Okla., brothoma City, Okla., brother of the bride: Ted

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Everyone knows that France, Italy and Germany have superb vineyards. But there is increasing awareness that they are not the only countries making good wine. We are becoming conscious of vintners such as Chile, which is generally regarded as the best wine maker in South America.

The outside world has not seen as much of the Chilean grape as many wine drinkers would like, despite the fact that she produces more than half as much table wine as the United States.

Alfonso Undurraga, whose family has been making Chilean wine for five generations, told me recently that his country produced about 500 million liters a year but only about 6 percent found its way abroad. That is about to change.

"For more than 40 vears," said Undurraga. 'it was forbidden to increase the acreage used for vineyards in Chile. Two years ago, this ban was lifted and increased ped She also cites a recent acreage is being planted college survey of 14 cam- and more premium 'crushed rosemary puses which indicated wines will be available 6 small white onions,

There is a belief in 20s, had lived with some- some quarters that Chile the onions one of the opposite sex may make excellent 3 medium carrots, and 96 percent claimed wines, but does not ex- scraped and cut into 2port its best ones. Undur- inch chunks raga denies it.

very best wines throughout the world," he deirrigation from rivers

"It is also due to the nutes, till meat is tender variety of grapes used in and vegetables done. If liquid becomes too thick, Chile," said Undurraga. add more beef stock and They come from the wine. Serve in casserole. very best European stock of both France and Serves 4-6. Good with a Chilean pinot noir.

(For the best in gour-

N.Y. 10020.)

Undurraga's winery was founded in 1888 and met cooking, order your now ships reds, whites copy of "101 Recipes" and roses to 51 countries from Tom Hoge's Gouron five continents. These met Corner. Send \$1 to wines have proved as Gourmet Corner, AP popular in the kitchen as Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, in the goblet.

Cooks around the world have been using wine in their dishes for generations. They found out long ago that many vegetables, from carrots to green peppers, are better sauteed in wine and butter than boiled in water. And we all know what a little wine can do for a stew or pot roast, such as this tangy veni-

son stew dressed up with a Chilean pinot noir. 2 pounds boneless venison cut into 1-inch pieces Flour _.

4 ounces butter Salt and pepper 11/2 cups Chilean pinot noir (red wine)

2 cups beef bouillon 2 stalks celery, chop-1/2 teaspoon dried

3 cloves, stuck into 3 of

Chile is exporting its 12 new potatoes, peeled Roll venison in flour. Melt butter in heavy pan clared. And the best is and brown meat on all very good, thanks to the sides. Sprinkle with salt soil, rich in mineral salts and pepper. Add wine, and phosphate, to good cook 10 minutes. Add bouillon, celery and roseand to even tempera- mary, cover and simmer tures controlled to a de- 1 hour. Add onions, cargree by the Humboldt rots and potatoes, cover and simmer 30 more mi-

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Couple gets married in Saturday ceremony

Joseph Morehead were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan

Pearce, Route 4. Elwyn H. Morehead of Euless and Eleanor Morehead of Irving are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at 907 Del Paso St., Euless, after a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. Officiating was the Rev. Billy Gib-

of honor. Steve Kennedy of Hurst was best man. Mr. Pearce gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white Qiana with Empire waist and Victorian neckline. The yoke and fitted

sleeves were trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception followed the cere-

Ranita Roberds of Richland

Springs, cousin of the bride, was maid

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Guests attending a party for Alpha Phi college actives and their mothers include, left to right, Bea Lea Somerville, Hazel Somerville, Copper Buthman, Stephanie Mendenhall and Diane Mendenhall. The party was given by the Alpha Phi Alumnae Association in the home of Mary Jo Sawyer, 3315 Providence St. (Staff Photo)

Counselor urges women to plan

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Most women probably spend more time making such a minor decision as where to rent an apartment than they do thinking about their careers, says job-counseling specialist Linda Kline.

'Most of us, as women, sort of fall into our work. We don't really sit down and decide very consciously what it is we would like to do, how we would like to go about getting there, and what the things are that we have to do to get into the various companies or the various kinds of jobs, or even how to prepare ourselves," she

Ms. Kline, 38, is president of a corporate consulting and executive search company here specializing in the search for, counseling and placement of women and minorities.

She says women now constitute 40 percent of the U.S. work force, a 50 percent increase in the past 20 years. Yet less than 2 percent of all women who work earn \$10,000 or more a year. And only about 1 percent earn \$25,000 or more a year.

One reason for low incomes is that

octor, a friend-someone could

sider that over half of all heart attack fatalities die before they

reach the hospital, minutes are very important. But if you have a

heart attack, a stroke or an

accident - or if you're attacked in

o reach or even dial the phone

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She's Dying And

many women work in clerical or factory-type jobs. But, Ms. Kline says, there are now opportunities for women who are educated and who are looking for real careers to go into corporations and get positions where they can grow into management-level

"Let's face it, most men who are working and have worked for years do not become presidents of their corporations or vice presidents. Most of us reach sort of middle management levels. But until a few years ago even the middle levels have been closed to women. So things have in your company and try to get prochanged very much for the positive in that direction," said Ms. Kline, who heads Maximus, Consulting Inc. and Maxima Ltd.

Ms. Kline says if a woman wants to compete in business, she has to have the right kind of academic background. So, if a women with a liberal arts degree wants to get involved in business, it's a good idea for her to earn a master's degree in business, or at least to take some business courses

"You have to be, at least to start with, a specialist in something. It isn't ordinate to them.

Grant given

to theater

WASHINGTON (AP)

Ford's Theatre So-

iety has been awarded a

grant by the National

Endowment for the

Frankie Hewitt, execu-

tive producer, says the

grant, requiring \$3 in

public contributions for

each dollar awarded, "is

expected to help attain

Ford's 10th anniversary

year goal of \$1 million,

assuming adequate pub-

lic participation."

\$200,000 "challenge"

really good to be a generalist and to be a jack-of-all trades," she said.

"Also, if you are in a position that you consider dead-end and you don't think you're going to be promoted where you are, get out. "If you're loyal to the company but

you do not feel that your company has a particular loyalty to you, and they view you in one way and you feel it's going to be too hard to change the stereotype image, then get out.
"There are lots of other companies

Ms. Kline says if you choose to stay

moted, then always dress one level "Are you dressing like a secretary?" she said. "Nothing wrong with that if you like being a secretary and

want to stay one. But if you have an idea that you have management capabilities and supervisory strengths, but everybody views you as a secretary, look at how the other people dress, the men as well as the women, and change the way you look so that people will deal with you more as a peer rather than someone who is sub-

Ms. Kline says it's also a good idea for a woman to pick someone in her company as a role model or a mentor - someone who is interested in helping her advance her career because she makes that person look good.

'You seek out someone in power who may not be your boss, it may be a totally different department - someone whom you would like to emulate, you would like to learn from, and find out if that person is willing to 'spon-

"Will they teach you what you need to know to get out of your department into something else? Do they view you as someone who has the potential to go far in the company and also work with them and help them look good?

This is very important," Ms. Kline said. "Women tend to wait to be picked. We sit there and we wait, we wait for someone to say, 'Darling, you have done a great job, here is the gold star on your forehead.' That does not

Mary Boe, Stanford wed in Catholic church

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lowe Stanford, who were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, will be at home on Route 5, after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride, the former Mary Clare Boe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boe of 3609 Sinclair St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stanford of 3207 Ward St.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Edward Vrazel. O.M.I. Bertha Johnson was the or-

Joan Wilmes was maid of honor, and Shirly Williams and Bonnie Vanover were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Stacy Curry of Spring Valley, Calif., niece of the bride.

The best man was Don Becker. Craig Young and Troy Harvey were groomsmen, and Jim Stanford of Shreveport, La., brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Carter were ushers. The ring bearer was Brian Phillips of Haynesville, La., nephew of the bride-

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown in crepe finish polyester. It had a Queen Anne neckline with Chantilly lace and pearl and iridescent sequin trim. The bodice had Chantilly-type lace trim, and the bishop sleeves had Chantilly and Venise lace trim with lace cuffs. The skirt had an overlay of Chantilly lace which formed an apron effect with vertical bands of Venise lace. The ruffle hemline and full chapel train had Venise lace trim. She carried a nosegay of blue silk flowers, white carnations and pink bridal roses.

The reception was held in St. Ann's



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Mrs. Michael Lowe Stanford

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Review club luncheon set

The En Emie Review Club will meet Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and review of a play entitled "Everybody Loves Opal" by Mrs. Billy Don

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Chester Tyra, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. W.H. Franz, Mrs. O.R. Sharp, Mrs. George Gist and Mrs. Charles McGill.

ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Jake Shapira, 1006 North "A" St. Plans for the annual money-making project will be outlined by the chairmen, Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. John Ketter. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn, OMI, pastor of the society, will be the speaker. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

GEOLOGICAL-GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have its regular meeting Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The program, entitled "Create and Collect" will feature four local artists and will begin at 10: 30 a.m. with a social hour. To follow will be a buffet luncheon.

Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Richard Blackwell at 694-7175, Mrs. N. E. Webernick at 682-5410, or Mrs. L. E. Malone at 694-0045.

Spring forecast

NEW YORK (AP) - Colorful lips are forecast for spring, to go with the new fashions sizzling with vivid color, advises Holly Flor, director of cosmetics and beauty services for

Glemby International "Neutral makeup was fine when fashions were smoky and smudgy. But to keep the face in focus now, you need a look that's bright, lively with color," says Mrs. Flor, who advocates brilliant lipsticks in cheerful, vibrant

Promotion announced

NEW YORK (AP) -Peter Israel, vice president and managing director of G.P. Putnam's Sons, has been named president to succeed Walter J. Minton.

Stanley Newman, vice president of MCA Inc. in charge of the MCA Publishing Group, said Israel would supervise all hardcover publishing activities of Putnam and its Coward, McCann & Geoghegan and Richard Marek subsidiaries.

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Collection moved

K. Thannhauser Collection has been transferred to the Solomon R. Gug-Johnston.

The museum says the genheim Foundation bequest of 75 works conunder the will of the late sists primarily of French eras, and includes important examples by

The process was ini- School of Paris artists as tiated in 1965 when the well as a rich concentra-Thannhauser Collection tion of 34 works by Pablo came to the museum as a Picasso.

NEW YORK (AP) — loan and promised be-Ownership of the Justin quest. Thannhauser died

Justin K. Thannhauser, paintings and drawings according to Foundation from the Impressionist President Peter Lawson- and Post-Impressionist

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 P.M. 682-7222

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MIDLAND: DELLWOOD MALL OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Barbara Johnson, Clark married here Saturday

Phillip Dell Clark married Barbara by a matching lace headpiece. She Ann Johnson is a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 3207 Durant St. are the parents of the

The bridegroom's mother is Polly Clark of 2605 W. Kentucky Ave. The Rev. David Herman officiated.

Mary Ann Stice was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with white lace bodice styled with a scooped neckline trimmed in lace. The satin skirt had a sheer overlay and a satin train with overlay. Her full-length veil was held carried carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Debbie Johnson. Fran McDonald and Tracy Blasingame were bridesmaids. Serving as flower girls were Tracy Clark and Tena Plunk.

David Bostic of Lovington, N.M., was best man. The groomsmen were Ricky Davis of Odessa and Curtis Moreland. Jon Wise and Jerry Bevel ushered the guests. The reception was held in the Fel-

lowship Hall.



Mrs. Phillip Dell Clark

After a trip to Ft. Davis, the couple will reside at 1409 N. Marienfeld St

AT WIT'S END

Home schooling to begin

By ERMA BOMBECK

OFF!

ON!

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OD MALL

I read a spine-chilling statistic the

Educational theorist John Holt predicts that within the next ten years, more than 500,000 U.S. families, will be schooling their children at

Have you any idea what that means at our house? It means our kids will be close to 35 by the time they graduate. My husband holds three college degrees. I hold one. We have never been able to tell our children

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If I said, "Children today is Tuesday ... ergo, tomorrow is Wednesday," they would cock their heads to one side, squint at me suspiciously and "Are you sure

I know it seems like a wonderful idea having the children sitting around a study table at night singing "Inchworm," but trust me. I'm a pioneer parent who goes back to the days when parents alone shouldered the responsibility for preparing a child for his place in the world...the days before they offered driver's

Breast feeding best for baby

By The AP

Breast feeding is best should provide it if they can, according to a joint statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Canadian Paediatric Society.

The groups said mother's milk helps transmit to the baby some of the mother's immunity to disease. It also helps establish the "bonding" between mother and child so important to emotional development.

Dr. Lewis Barness. chairman of the AAP's Committee on Nutrition. said babies should be breast fed-for at least six months and for one year if possible.

However, some mothers will be unable to do so for medical reasons or because they have to go back to work, doctors acknowledged.

Now, there's a bit of home education guaranteed to stunt your growth. Maybe home education would have worked when the kids were younger. I had the "fear factor" going for me then. I would reach out to pick a piece of lint off their jacket, put their collar outside a sweater, or pat them on the head, and they would flinch. They were never really too sure. As years went by, they came to know me too well and they stopped flinching.

I stopped by my son's room the other night, poked my head in the door and said, "How's it going?" He said, "The Celtics are ahead by

"C'mon, fella," I said, "That will never do. I'll help you with your homework. Got a pencil?"

He spread out on the desk his "School Organizer," a notebook that for the baby and mothers looked like a General Services

warehouse. 'Could we talk about math?" I asked. He turned on his calculator with the printout and asked, "What do you want to know?"

"Want me to read through your essay?" He flipped the cover off his electric typewriter and said, "It's

"I can give you Spanish words." He pointed to his audit cassette tapes and said, "No need.

"Hey, how about some history questions?" He said, "I borrowed a computer from the library. It's all there: I just push a button.

I closed the door softly. Why did I have the feeling that it was only a matter of time before I would be replaced by a box, a beep and two dry cell batteries.

THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

She was flighty....once

By the Staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. When my husband and I met, was a flighty girl. Over the years, I have "grown up" and don't like some of the old behaviors he expects of me, since he still likes them. What should I do when I feel that to please him I have to be phony? I am trying to avoid real problems.

A. It is not very clear whether you simply harbor resentment at your husband over this bind or have attempted unsuccessfully to deal with it. Forntunately, you are aware of your growing and changing although you have noted little about particular changes. You are also sensitive to what may be hard for your husband to

To start checking out a few things with him is probably a natural place

to begin. It is generally not smart to assume too much. For example, perhaps your husband is looking forward to changes in you. Mindreading him may be involved here if you have not already run into conflicts.

One thing that may keep you from taking the initial step to check out his attitude is the anticipation of trouble.

For example, your prior conflicts with one another may have frightened you away from doing this. In this case you may be afraid you will be rejected, or harassed and that it is not worth the effort. If in fact you are aware of your husband's attitude and are a good judge of his feeling, you may suspect he will not like the new you even once he got to know you.

Either way you are avoiding one pro-

blem by not talking with him about it, but creating another one-one of your growing angry over not being able to feel free with him.

Q. But perhaps I can handle my anger easier than I can handle his.

A. You could look at it this way, but how will you handle your anger-by swallowing your feelings and becoming blue, by raising your blood pressure or blowing up more over other issues? It looks as if more problems can be created by not handling the initial one. You may also find that you can live with your husband being angry at you for a time. Constantly avoiding this is very difficult. It would not be surprising if you choose to deal with your anger silently, that you would grow distant from your husband out of an avoidance of him.

ALL

FALL and WINTER

MERCHANDISE

Few teenage pregnancies

By The AP Few teenage pregnan-

cies are truly accidental; most are either consciously or unconsciously 'motivated," say researchers at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

are accidental

Among 100 pregnant young women counseled at the Rochester Adolescent Maternity Project, only four became pregnant through failure of birth control, a research team headed by Sue Panzarine said.

Most young women said they became pregnant for a combination of reasons, of which the most frequent was "loneliness," cited by nearly one-third.

Other common reasons were that a boyfriend wanted the baby, a sister had had a baby, or the pregnancy served as expression of anger at parents or others.



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Jill Elizabeth Gunter

Jill E. Gunter, Cary Lee Davis to be married

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunter of 808 N. F St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth, to Cary Lee Davis, son of Gladys Marie Davis of Durant, Okla., and the late William Cary Davis.

The couple is to be married Feb. 10 in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Lake Dallas High School in Dallas. Miss Gunter is a 1971 graduate of Midland High School.

Work decor around built-ins

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

apartments often feature the kitchen. built-in appliances in the Let everything be

yellow, copper or brown, scheme. but I've heard tales of color scheme including a

If you do a fair amount impossible to guess what many times you move. color combination your

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

2203 W. Florida 683-8642

these things and keep it. for apartment dwellers. Nothing looks worse than If you start with the a complete hodge podge conventional white ap-Today's modern of pacterns and colors in pliances in the bath stick

kitchen leaving the natural wood and tenant with very little stainless steel or black choice in the color and white and repeat it owners try to keep it and kitchen towels that simple with basic white, echo the general color

It's a detail that won't you can make the room people finding every make the food taste any feel a lot more spacious. better but it will put a A natural decorative pink stove and dish- little style and a sem- element that many kitchen. It provides a are green plants. of moving, it's almost continuity no matter how

have. This makes it only in certain colors. difficult when purchasing make it easy on yourself such mass-produced and don't choose utensils as can openers, lavender as your kitchen decanters, blenders, color scheme.

The best idea is to pick Bathrooms also don't it. Go with that color and out one style for all of offer too many choices

White towels, white

shower curtains and white bath accessories again and again. Use give a clean look. Too Most apartment paper towels of that hue many people feel that a humorous. By using all one color,

> blance of order in the people ignore in the bath Even in windowless Of course, since some bathrooms there are

next apartment may major appliances come plants that thrive in that relatively humid-space.

If you are faced with basic appliances of a certain pastel, don't fight try to match everything to the tiles. Baths are no Cookbook named place for multicolor effects that shrink even the most spacious room

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DEAR CECILY: I am **MONDAY & TUESDAY** Christmas Items 2 PRICE Special group of PLANTS REDUCED 10 to 5:30 MON.-SAT.

Linda Bosworth

for this reader trying to recall the name and author of a great cookbook I encountered some time ago about the whys and wherefores of combining spices and herbs with foods. I think the name of one of the authors begins with S. The only other detail I can come up with is the time it was published around 1965. If you know the book I mean, it would be great. I was inspired to write you after reading your recent columns about cookbooks. FRUSTRATED. DEAR FRUSTRAT-ED: The book you ask about is "The Spice

Cookbook" by Avanelle Day and Lillie Stuckey. It was published in 1964 by David White Co. When we phoned Mr. White's office to ask whether the book was still available, he said it was "out of stock" but that he hoped it would be reprinted in

As it happens, I know both the authors. Mrs. Day is a home economist and an exceptionally good cook, and Lillie Stuckey is a marvelous researcher; between them they did indeed turn out a fine book.



Engagement announced

The engagement of Clark, 101 Tanforan St. planned for 7:30 p.m. Della Jean Clark to Noles is the son of Mr. Jimmy DeWayne Noles and Mrs. Glenn Noles, is announced by her par- 4415 Tanforan St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. The wedding is

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FRIDAY JANUARY 12

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Feb. 17 in Crestview Baptist Church.

> Miss Clark attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Robinson's Apparel. Her fiance also attended Tech and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Abilene.

Megavitamins fail testing

By The AP

Massive doses of vitamins, hailed as a way to clinical test at Ohio State University.

Doctors there used 'megavitamin' doses recommended by Dr. Allan Cott, who first proposed the nutritional therapy in 1972. The 23 boys and eight girls in the study, average age eight, had been diagnosed as suffering from minimal brain dysfunction. Children with it have fleeting attention spans, are often awkward and hard to con-

After two weeks, the children taking powdard psychological

Only two children imtaking a bitter but inactive powder disguised to resemble vitamins.





Mercer, Gist married

COLLEGE STATION- marriage by her father. Janice Elaine Mercer were married at 2 p.m. Jan. 1 in the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercer of Longview are the parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty J. Gist of Mid-

Attendants for the dou ble ring ceremony were Darlene Mercer, sister of the bride, and Marc Gist of Austin, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in

place to buy. It's like a

two years.

A reception was held in electrical engineering and Stephen Rhett Gist the church before the major and the bridecouple left on a trip to groom is a senior petrole-Houston. They will reside um engineering major at in College Station.

The bride is a junior Texas A&M University.

of u

husl



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"Unfortunately, there "It has always paid to

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calm hyperactive school-children, have failed a Fill it up easier said than done

Copley News Service

cars' fuel advantages. It's often billed as "the Figures show diesels are not enough stations know where you are and coming thing" and a lot of get about 20 to 30 percent selling diesel around. ... to plan ahead. I have their way to find it.

old gas station cramped amount of gasoline.

Or the owners of a may cost several hundred Cadillac Seville and a dollars more than locations Volkswagen Rabbit who gasoline-engine counpull up to the pumps at a terparts, the cars usually wheelers.

Or the young executive (Diesels don't have may be purchased. who ever so often drives carburetors or an elecproved, and both were his vintage car to Mexyco trical ignition system, so where he plunks down there are no spark plugs, about \$6 for fuel that will points or coils to keep him motoring along replace.) for well over 1,200 miles:

They are owners of build a little ingarages. convenience into their schedules to feed their machines the special diet wouldn't have seen more

just gets to be a way of Diesel Automobile passenger cars, more

more drivers are accord, N.H. celerating into with "This year, sales went R.D. Burnnam

Rudolph Diesel was own for Americans." tinkering around with the idea back in the 1880's. General Motors and diesel has been the brought out the first U.S. Burnham said there prime propellant of made diesel passenger are what many station American trucks and car last fall with the owners consider "steep trains for decades.

cars were generally a Chevy light pickups. novelty on American Midway in the year, out highways until the 1973 oil 1,500 Cadillac Sevilles run around \$10,000 for a cars' fuel economy ad- engines went on the storage tank and pump vantages over gasoline market.

The gas crunch sparked some American auto producers into company's diesels have taking a new interest in a GM plans to triple diesel market that previously car production for its 1979 had been tapped by only a few manufacturers, notably Daimler-Benz of West Germany and Peugeot of France.

Drawbacks traditionally associated with the diesel - noise and slower acceleration.

By MARGERY CRAIG for example - were cars, sums up the has owned a Mercedes for excused in favor of the situation this way:

people are going out of more miles per gallon The first thing a person other friends with diesels than gas-powered buying a diesel always and we always compare Like the lady who gets engines, and since diesel does is find a place to buy notes on where's the best into her new \$19,000 requires less processing, fuel." Mercedes-Benz and a gallon of the fuel may Several directories are heads down a pot-holed cost five to 10 cents less published that list

stretch of highway to an than an equivalent stations nationwide where diesel is sold, and Although diesel cars the latest from Mercedes dered vitamins showed truck stop, alongside require less maintenance new diesel owners with a no improvement on stan- smoke-belching 18- because there are fewer list of locations in the San parts to go out of whack. Diego area where the fuel

> on weekends." Collins said. "Many on our list may be closed then or have different hours.

With these con-The drivers in these siderations in mind. In the not-so-distant incongruous scenes are Detroit has jumped on the past, when diesels were similar in at least one diesel bandwagon and regarded as step-children way to thousands of other more and more of the of the American auto cars have been rolling off industry, availability of American assembly lines the fuel was almost exdiesel cars who routinely and into American clusively geared to truck

"Five years ago, you Today, there is little than 110,000 diesels in this question that with more As one man put it, country." said Robert diesel engines showing up "Owning a diesel, well, it Gibbons, president of the under the hoods of neighborhood service A way of life more and headquartered in Con- stations will start selling

up 300 percent and I think division sales manager The diesel engine, of that gives you a pretty for Union 76 Oil Co., said course, is hardly new, good idea that the diesel his company is working German engineer is finally coming into its to make diesel geographically convenient

production of 60,000 diesel costs' involved in But diesel passenger Oldsmobiles, GMC and making diesel available.

Installation costs can embargo spotlighted the powered by diesel special underground converters. Stations with such equipment are According to GM welcome sights to diesel spokesman Bill Ott. the owners.

> When I first started driving a diesel, it was a funny feeling to know that I couldn't buy at all those gas stations I was Volkswagen also gave passing," said Carolyn Curtice, a teacher wh

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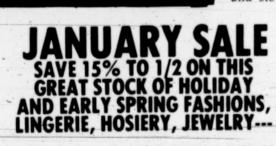
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VW Rabbit, which will run about \$6,300. If your tastes are in between, there's the Olds 88 diesel for out \$9,600 and Peugot's 504 diesel for somewhere in the neigh-

Association.

been such hot sellers that

diesel cars a boost in the

passenger field when it

introduced a diesel-

powered Rabbit last fall,

20,000 of which were

snapped up by American

"The diesel has been a runaway success for us, no doubt about it," said Herb Williamson of VW offices in Englewood

If you're in the market for a diesel, you might consider a luxury Mer-

cedes 300SD for a mere

Then again, you might

want to check out a diesel

motorists.

\$24,096.

borhood of \$8,400 Auto agencies dealing in diesels say the cars are selling well, with some reporting waits of up to several months for delivery.

These new owners are learning what the faithful few of the past have known

While most motorists don't give a second thought to finding a gas station when the gauge begins to dip, the diesel owner knows he's probably going to have to drive farther than the neighborhood pump to fill

John Collins, manager of Mercedes-Benz of San Diego. Calif., where salesmen say they sell three times as many diesels as gas-powered

JANUARY

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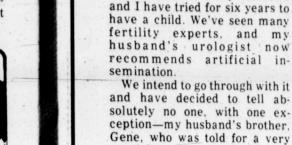
e is a junior engineering d the bridesenior petroleering major at



c Mirror e analysis pping Center

Dies

1 University.



solutely no one, with one exception-my husband's brother, Gene, who was told for a very special reason. Instead of using sperm ob-

DEAR ABBY: My husband

DEAR ABBY

tained at the regular sperm bank, we came up with the idea of using sperm donated by Gene. That way our child will inherit the physical features of my husband's family.

Gene has agreed to cooperate only if his wife approves. Abby, we don't want Gene to tell his wife because we're afraid if she knows that her husband is the biological father of my child it might cause problems later on.

We say it's Gene's sperm and

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Uvonne 1

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(Mall area)

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Psst. keep it under

your heathers...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN he can do anything he wants

> with it. Are we wrong? Or is Gene?-

A misconceived conception

ALL IN THE FAMILY DEAR ALL: It may be Gene's sperm, but if he wants his wife to know what he's doing with it, it's his right. And unless Gene's wife gives her unconditional approval I advise you to use an unknown donor.

DEAR ABBY; Does a friend have the right to ask for a ride home just when you are getting warmed up at a party?

They ask you to drive them to the party and then they spoil it for you by cutting it short.

What do you say when you're having a good time and you'd like to stay a little longer?-FLAMENCO

DEAR FLAMENCO; You say, "I'd like to stay a little longer" (P.S. And the next time a friend begs a ride to a party, tell that friend to be prepared to stay until YOU'RE ready to leave.)

DEAR ABBY: When you advised that family whose kids

were being called atheists on how to defend themselves against the accusation, you seemed to be implying that there was something wrong with being an atheist. Well, I'm an atheist-with no apologies. I happen not to believe that God

But contrary to what many religious people think, I have no desire to impose my disbelief on others or to hinder them from worshiping whatever god or gods they choose. Nor do I think that not believing in God frees me from responsibility to my fellow human beings. I consider myself as moral a person as most believers-and more moral than some I can think of! I'm certainly not a saint, but you don't find many of those, in or out of church.

To me, denouncing people as atheists is as offensive and un-American as calling them papists or hebes —THE MO-RAL ATHEIST.

Sharp advice on knife use

By MARJORIE RICE Copley News Service

Burton Wolf's earliest memory, he says, is 'sitting in a graniteware roaster, pretending I was canoeing down the Amazon, with a whisk for a paddle

Since his grandmother and two other relatives. owned housewares shops, he spent a lot of time among the pots and pans, unpacking spatulas and sorting the lemon zesters.

That childhood experience, along with later testing, has made Wolf one of the world's authorities on cooking Catalogue," and "In- you can do with a knife,"

Catalogue. "Graniteware still makes some of the best canoes around," Wolf

said in an interview. kitchen "My passion was always for the equip-knife ment," he added. That. biggest chef's knife I has led to some unusual could handle." Wolf acquisitions, including a emphasized it's worth the have a finger guard that combination alarm clock

lunatic fringe of my \$30 for a single knife. If pleasures," he said. "I they're good quality, and pleasures," he said. "I very treat them well set the little gadget for 6 they're the last knives automatic. At a quarter to six it for a last they have to buy. automatic. At a quarter Look at the metal right to six, it gets itself next to the handle. "Look at the thickness of the

heating the water. At makes for better balance. three minutes before I get On other knives, such as up, water goes over here paring or boning knives, (from a coil-heated it's not so important. pitcher to a ceramic The second knife to buy family members so you can have increased harmony. Study new pitcher already loaded is a three- to four-inch methods for expansion. pitcher already loaded is a three- to four-inch

has some common sense

Mug someone in my

Knives are the "most

piece of steel. The weight

many French knives.

he was asked.

neighborhood.'

paring knife, a miniarure with loose tea). The alarm goes off and of the chef's knife. Wolf wakes up to a fresh Third is the boning

It was a gift. Wolf said, \$75 just on chickens if you special for loved one since it retails for \$110 Wolf said (based on New to gain a personal desire. case you're a lunatic for less flexible the blade is, the bigger the piece of Hundred-dollar teapots meat it's meant to bone," notwithstanding. Wolf he said.

to equip a kitchen, from model.

the new homemaker one more essential all sorts of cutting jobs.

With all this money invested in knives, you important thing in a good "If I had to buy one steel, or some other type ... I'd get the sharpener.

A good steel should money to buy good knives prevents the knife blade \$30 for a single knife. If sharpener and into your

"I use a butcher's steel, but I know that 99 percent of the people I teach won't," he said. So he recommends a "zip zap," a short, ceramic cylinder blank of steel this started about the size of a thick! from," he said, pointing pencil. Another substitute at a chef's knife. "This is an Edge Master, was a very expensive

similar to the zip zap, but

unbreakable.

will do half the work for Aside from mugging A good knife should passersby, the worst have a deep "bolster," things people can do with the thickened portion of knives is store them in the blade where your drawers, (where they get index finger rests as you nicked, and so does the use the knife. If it's flat owner who reaches in and and smooth, the finger is grabs a blade), put them much more comfortable in the dishwasher (which than if the bolster is can damage handles and narrow-edged, as it is on tempering), and put them through the wrong kind of

On some chef's knives, sharpener. the blade metal should go "Those sharpeners on all the way through the the backs of electric can handle (the metal is openers are real killers,' called the tang). That Wolf said.

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Lamb battle heating

Copley News Service

If current trends continue, fresh lamb may be more than difficult to find.

At one time there was a hearty amount of fresh American lamb available in the market. Today, because of several environmental and economic factors, the American sheep industry is experiencing a troubling era. Production has deteriorated to the lowest level in the industry's history.

In addition to the domestic woes, an agressive foreign country is eagerly eyeing the American market, just as the coyote eyes the sheep.

New Zealand is the world's foremost producer of sheep. In fact, it has 20 times more sheep than it does people. The excess is exported around the world, and the New Zealanders are getting set to prey on what they see as a lucrative American market.

Even though there is more meat on an American sheep and it reaches the market fresh, the New Zealanders still think they can compete favorably

The tactics the New Zealand sheep importers use to exploit the U.S. market do not sit well with the American ranchers.

"New Zealand controls the price of its lamb from

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to take some time out to consider what specifice, long-time goals you have, and to

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the future from both the prac tical and idealistic standpoints, and with the aid of experts. Make financial plans that are wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain your goals with relative ease today, so be sure to go after them. Be with good friends GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain support from good freinds now provided you are honest with them. Be courteous in

dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your most cherished personal aims today and you can easily gain them. Show that you are a well-balanced person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to schedule the coming week's activities so you can make progress instead of possible delays. Be VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Study new ideas that could help you to

grow and deelop in the future. Make new contacts of value and epen LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) follow your hunches as well as good mature judgment in going after whatever means the most to you. Be

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to have a conference with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Show others that

you are a gracious person CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to have good time and knife, which can save you be happy with cogenials at places of amusement. Do something

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your home surroundings and that's fortunate, bone your own for a year, and make plans for improvement in the future. Take the right steps (Teamade is the brand, in York City prices). "The PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to exchange goodwill with

family, friends and associates. A trusted friend can give the advice

(Mon. Jan., 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week by putting into ef-

"This," he said, flexing fect plans you have been working on in the past. Be alert to inventive ideas and be inspired. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some excellent ideas whic you can put in operation readily and get good results. Set up a mor sensible, functional budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to further personal authorities on cooking starting from zero, to the knife for the basyc aims easily now, so go after them early. Contact interesting new ac write, among other wants to make life a little knife six or eight inches GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to ask for aid from

cooking volumes, the easier.

encyclopedic "Cooks" collection is the utility quaintances and deepen the relationship.

string quaintances and deepen the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to ask for aid from bigwigs you know. More time spent with loved ones yields more happings a support of the process "What's the worst thing chef's knife and used for "Woon CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cultivate your pals more

whatever is important. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the backing of bigwigs you know for

literally can chop away any community projects you are involved in. Anything that will im-your investment if you prove your career, credit is fine. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a new gimmick that will get you don't keep them sharp. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 7 1110 and be more successful. Add new friend

Wolf said. That takes a to your present roster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't ignore obligations, and particular some other type. ticularly where paying bills is concerned. Learn to understand lo one better and have greater rapport. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how best to help you

associates and then you get fine cooperation from them. A civi matter is a test you can meet with flying colors and then you win - spending as much as from continuing down the handle it efficiently. A co-worker could give you a fine idea.

follow it. Show you are practical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to study better ways of gioving yourself in the future. Be more willing to cooperate wi ideas of kin. Don't neglect an important business matter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your finest judgement discussing best way to improve conditions at home with kin. Sho loyalty to your family.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those with whom you

have important deals and getting them well handled early in the day is wise. Be wary of strangers.

the moment it is slaughtered," says Richard Biglin, executive director of the American Sheep Industry. They buy their lamb at 12 cents a pound while the U.S. lamb sells for 60 cents a pound. After entry into this country, the New Zealanders can hold their frozen meat In U.S. warehouses until the price is

An economist isn't needed to discern that the New Zealanders stand to profit handsomely by filling in the gap in American lamb production and then selling their lamb at American prices.

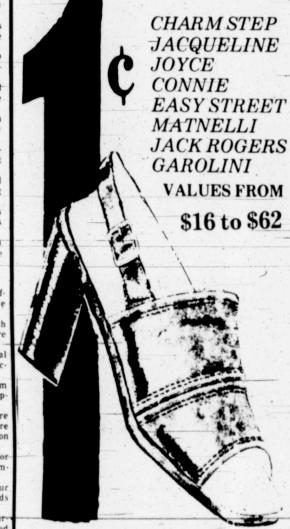
Biglin says that even though the New Zealanders may have the quantity, they do not have the quality of the American meat.

"There is a distinct difference between our fresh lamb and their frozen. Fresh lamb is more tasteful and tender." he says.

The American supermarket shopper is still a bit reluctant to purchase frozen meat when fresh is available. But there are other options available to the New Zealanders. They are now concentrating on selling to restaurants because restaurants continually rely on frozen meats and fish for their of-

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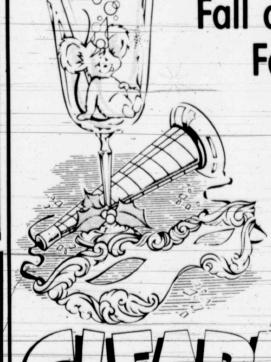
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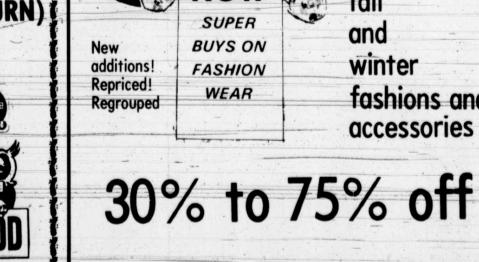
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Runyonesque crowd legal

By PHIL GARLINGTON The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - After 45 days in jail playing poker for cigarettes, it was a pleasure, Doc said, to get back to the card rooms and the "real poker

And so there he was at 11 a.m. at the Plaza Card Room on 4th Avenue, wearing his lucky mohair hat, his pyramid power ring and a sports coat over his undershirt.

And it was with cool effrontery that he introduced himself to the table as "Doc," even though he certainly realized that almost everyone has been cautioned: "Never play poker with a man named Doc."

Doc is part of a Runyonesque crowd that from 10 a.m. to midnight six days a week patronizes the dozen or so legal card rooms clustered along

Often they are known to their card-playing cronies only by nicknames - Tuna Charlie, Tall Bob and Rivers, so named because of his penchant for saying, "Buddy, I'd wade across a river to call that bet."

Their bond is a love of poker that consumes most of their time and

money "To some people cards are a diversion," Doc said. "But a real poker_ player is compulsive.

After he got out of jail, Doc said, he ran a small stake up to \$1,000 and was playing in one of the big games at the Lucky Lady on El Cajon

Boulevard. But now he was broke again, reduced to the nickel-ante lowball game

Although most of the good players play only for recreation, many cardroom habitues like Doc see ther \$5 stake - the minimum needed to buy into the cheapest game - as "a window to the world," according to the card-room owner Lincoln Pickard.

"Through that window they see everything they have ever wanted," he said. Pickard, who owns Link's on 4th Avenue, was himself a regular player in the downtown San Diego card rooms for 14 years.

"I've never known anybody ever making it big paying poker, and few can even eke out a living playing cards. But a lot of people here on the street think they can take \$5 and run it into a fortune.

There are 70 licensed card rooms in San Diego and another 30 in adjacent cities, including two in-La Jolla. All of the card-rooms offer either five-card draw or California lowball, the latter a game in which the

In the California version of low ball the lowest hand is a "wheel" or "bicycle," ace through five, and straights and flushes don't count. "I'd say about 90 percent of the players are regulars," Pickard said. "Playing poker is the mainstay of their social life.

According to players, owners and "house men" (the card-room managers), the bet pickings are at the first of the month, when pension checks

By the end of the month, the games are small and tight and many of the players are "on the edge," trying desperately to run up their last few dollars into a stake they hope will take them into a bigger game or even

finance a trip to Las Vegas. Although some of the card-room owners are inclined to paint their downtown establishments as merely recreation centers for senior citizens, others observers see the card rooms in a different light.

"It makes you sad sometimes to see the welfare people and pensioners losing their money in here," one house man said. "For the that money is a matter of survival, and when they go broke they hock their ring for five bucks to get back into the game. Gambling is a sickness. And it's a disease I've got myself."

But at Benjie's Card Room at the corner of 4th Avenue and F Street, on any afternoon, the old timers, the "hard rocks" playing in the \$2 to \$4 lowball game, show no outward signs of desperation.

At the card rooms on El Cajon Boulevard featuring high-stakes games, the house employees professional dealers to lessen the chance of cheating. But in the downtown card rooms, the deal rotates among the players

just as it does at a friendly game around the kitchen table "We have to keep a constant eye out for cheaters, said Arthur Hubbard, house man at Leroy's Card Room. It's the house's job to protect the

customer and the success of a room depends on its reputation for honesty.

Usually, Hubbard said, it is easy to spot the card mechanics because the adept cheats don't waste their time on the small games around 4th

Hubbard, who 15 years ago worked as a dealer in a "flat joint" (crooked room), said that because the house makes its profit from the "pust time," the half-hourly seat rent ranging from 60 cents to \$1.25, it doesn't pay to condone cheating.

"If I spot anything funny, I cash the guy out in a hurry," Hubbard said.

To make a profit; the card rooms have to keep their tables going constantly during the legal hours.

Nothing is more deadly to the spirit of a cautious player than to enter a card room at 10:15 a.m. to find three shills and the house man sitting around a table glumly clacking their chips while waiting for a real player

In an effort to induce early play, some houses, such as the Plaza Card Room, offer free coffee and doughnuts between 10 a.m. and noon or a free coffee and doughnuts between 10 a.m. and noon or a free sandwich for the first low ball "wheel" drawn each hour.

Also, the housemen and event the owners have to sit in to get games started or keep them going. And all the houses use shills.

Kansans divided

on qualifications

of Kassebaum



Card players concentrate in one of San al for a hard-core customer to spend 10 hours a by Robert Lachman) Diego's 70 licensed card rooms. It's not unusu- day playing poker. (Los Angeles Times Photo

"You're not really supposed to do it," said Denton Leonard, owners of Leroy's, "but every house 'cows up' with players or stakes them to get the games started

In a "cowing up" arrangement, the house furnishes 50 percent of the shill's stake. If the shills wins, he must turn over half of his winnings to

Players on 4th Avenue, fall easily into three types. There are the smalltime hustlers and compulsive gamblers, the Docs, who cling to the dream of making a big score by playing cards.

There are the pensiones, who play for amusement and enjoy the cardroom socializing.

And there are what one houseman calls "the blue-collar-types" who have regular jobs an play only for a few hours n the evenings or o their lunch hours, like the liquor distributor who rushes into a card room for a few quick hands between deliveries.

Some card-room poker players manage - temporarily, at least - to shake their addiction to cards.

"When I arrived in San Diego from Chicago, I came straight to the card ooms and played 14 hours a day for a month." Lester said, "It was the best run of cards I've ever had and at the end of the month I counted my money and I had \$300 more than I started with.

'That's the best I've ever done. Lester, who now works as a cook in a downtown cafe, said he once was one of thos "with the dream of the big car and 10 suits that I'd have just as soon a I built up my stake:

"I'd see a lot of guys make a little bundle and take off for Vegas, and two weeks later they're back chipping nickels in the little low ball game, or cowing up with the house with their last two bucks.

But with the pensioners it is different, said Leonard, whose high-draw game at Leroy's caters mainly to the seniors.

They don't lose much and they don't win much," Leonard said. Playing cards gives them something to do. It's better than sitting

around the hotel all day." And then there is Doc, still trying vainly to build up the \$500 he needs to play in the big \$10 to \$20 game at the Casino Royale or the Lucky Lady 'out on the boulevard.'

At 4 p.m. at Benjie's, Doc stands up from the table, takes a last look at his losing hand, and flings the cards on the table.

He has tapped out. For some people at the table, at least, it was not at all dangerous to play cards with a man named Doc.

Often they are known to their card-playing cronies only by nick-names—Tuna Charlie, Tall Bob and Rivers, so named because of his penchant for saying, "Buddy, I'd wade across a river to call that

Their bond is a love of poker that consumes most of their time and money.

EDITOR'SNOTE-The only woman senator wants to be rated on how she performs, not on her father. But she does use her maiden name, and Nancy Landon Kassebaum's feisty independence often seems a throwback to feisty old Alf Landon.

By PAUL STEVENS Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - When Congress reconvenes Jan. 15, Nancy Landon Kassebaum will be the only woman in the Senate.

Hardly a feminist, however. She disavows that tabel and failed to win endorsement from the Kansas Women's Political Caucus. She's the daughter of Alf Landon, 91-year old patriarch of the Republican Party and its presidential nominee in 1936. But she seldom

took his freely offered advice during her campaign. She has sudden political status, but insists that she still be home tending to domestic chores if she and her husband hadn't separated. The woman in history she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second

president, and a strong voice decorously behind the-scenes Some Kansans still believe her qualifications as the state's junior senator run no deeper than the Landon name and the fact she's a woman. Others think there was much more to her victory over a seasoned

Behind the attractive face, the ready smile and slender 5-foot-2 frame, is a candor unusual in political combat, a mellowness that lets her take things as they come, and a good deal of determination. One of Mrs. Kassebaum's closest friends, Ginger Buck, likens her to "velvet-covered

Her father worried at first if Nancy had the toughness to withstand a long campaign. "It may be easier in some ways than when I was in the game, but it's still a terrible physical exertion." he says.

Landon gets angry when people say he called in political debts to help his daughter. "I never called a man or a woman in Kansas about Nancy's campaign who had not first publicly or privately announced their support for her," he says.

Nancy Jo Landon was born on July 29, 1932 - a few days before her father faced a primary for the Republican nomination for governor. Alf won the GOP presidential nomination in 1936 and Nancy became

something of a national celebrity. She, her brother Jack and sister Peggy often were featured in the Landon For President Committee's weekly bulletin called "Landon Marches On." "I remember helping in the campaigns as a little girl, tacking up posters on telephone lines." Mrs. Kassebaum says, relaxing in an

overstuffed chair at her home on a 50-acre tract west of Wichita. At her feet was an old wooden rocking horse she played with as a child. "I can remember eavesdropping on a lot of political conversations. I really loved to listen to a discussion of strategy. It was listening from

behind the curtain, or sitting around unobtrusively. After her father was soundly defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, he kept active in party affairs and built his broadcast and oil interests. Eventually, Nancy headed for the University of Kansas.

She met Phil Kassebaum in college and they were married while he attended law school at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Kassebaum attained a master's degree there in diplomatic history.

Phil went into law practice in Wichita. They had four children in six years and Nancy's course seemed set as wife and mother

Mrs. Kassebaum held a school board office and worked in political campaigns. When she and Phil separated in 1975, she packed up her belongings and three of the children — John the oldest had started college and went to Washington to work for Sen. James Pearson.

The reasons for the separation remain private and so are Mrs. Kassebaum's thoughts on whether she and Phil will get back together. Mrs. Kassebaum says she had no thought or running for office when she went to work for Pearson. "But I think a seed was there and it was an opportunity to see the mechanics of the Senate. I came home after 10 months with a certain degree of frustration with the operation. It seems enormously slow and you wonder again if it can't be changed and if it can't work more efficiently.'

In October 1977, Pearson announced his retirement. Mrs. Kassebaum's friends had urged her to run for the House. When the Senate vacancy opened up, she drew up a list of reasons why not to seek it. "It was a great idea one day and a terrible one the next," she says. "At times I felt like a cross between Winnie the Pooh and Don Quixote.'

Her strongest backers were her mother and mother-in-law. Her father was against it.

Leigh Kimball got a call from Mrs. Kassebaum the night before she was to announce her candidacy. "She asked if I wanted to be her campaign manager, and I said I would go along with her but that I'd have to wait and see," the 25-year-old Kimball says. "She replied that, 'I know, you're waiting to see if I'll fall on my face""

In a primary field of nine, the Landon name was an advantage. In the general election, the name was less important. To younger Kansans, Alf Landon is an obscure part of history and there were some

who believed the name hurt her with Alf's old political enemies. As a candidate, she wasn't afraid to approach issues head on. Her stand against parity may have hurt her with farmers, but their state leader, Jim Kramer, says, "I think I admired her more for taking that stand than if she had told us what we came to hear."

Mrs. Kassebaum told teachers she opposed creation of a separate federal department of education. Before the state Women's Political Caucus, she opposed extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment. Her opponent, Dr. William Roy got the group's

And she supported the Panama Canal treaties, unpopular in Kansas. She says she'll serve no more than two terms because otherwise she might lose perspective and get out of touch with her constituents. Might she ever consider running for president, like her father? She knows the question will be asked. The answer is no.

Does she expect advice from Dad? "He's not bashful about expressing what's on his mind. "I'll never need

Alf Landon: "She'll never get any suggestions from me and no two human beings on the face of the earth agree on everything, especially one as well qualified as she is.

What sums up Nancy Kassebaum's equable philosophy best, perhaps,

not anything profound, but that's how it is."

is her comment on winning the Senate seat. "I really wasn't prepared for winning. Neither did I have any particular thought of losing. Either way, life would have gone on. That's

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Ginger Rogers to appear locally

She was featured as a 16-year-old flapper in her first movie and her line, "Cigarette me, big boy," became a classic phrase in the American vocab-

Who was she? None other than the legendary Ginger Rogers who recently started on a new phase of her already diversified career. She is playing to standing room only audiences across the country as a nightclub performer.

Miss Rogers is coming to the Tall City Feb. 7 under the auspices of the Midland Symphony Guild and will appear in the Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

She was the star of some 73 films, ten of which she was half of the famed team of Astaire and Rogers.

In addition to her films with Astaire, Ginger also starred in a variety of comedies and dramas with such leading men as Cary Grant, Henry Fonda, William Powell, Ronald Colman, Dick Powell and James Steward. She won the coveted Academy Award in 1940 for her role in "Kitty

More recently, Ginger replaced Carol Channing in the starring role in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway to packed houses, standing ovations and an 18month run as well as on tour with the national company. She also took "Mame" to London for a successful 14-month engagement which included not only a command performance for Queen Elizabeth, but a presentation to the Queen as well.

The singer-actress, who wen the Texas state Charleston contest at the age of 14, has been awarded many honors and citations. She made a speech in 1973 before the Congressional Women's luncheon in Washington, D.C. which found its way into the Congressional Record, and Austin College at Sherman awarded Rogers an honorary doctorate degree.

Guest appearances on a variety of TV shows, including her own, includes being seen with Perry Como, Bob Hope, Pat Boone, Steve Allen, dean Martin and Lucille Ball.

Ginger also owns a ranch on the Rogue River in Oregon, where she built a modern dairy complex and bred Guernsey milk stock for seven years. In 1963 she leased the dairy complex to a dairy, but in the Rogue River Valley, there still are strains of pure-bred Guernsey cattle with Ginger's name on their breeding rec-

How's that for versatility?

There's more. Ginger's avocation is art and she is both a painter and sculptor. An avid athlete as well, Ginger enjoys tennis, golf, swimming and skeet-shooting.

She boasts membership in the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Tickets for her show will go on sale Jan. 15 at Chaparral center.



College leads drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The college that pioneered the education of women physicians in the 19th century is leading the drive for women's

health research in the 20th century. The fledgling National Foundation for Women's Health, the brainstorm of Dr. Robert E. Cooke, will hold its inaugural dinner here Jan. 12 and hopes to be in operation by Febru-

Cooke is president of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, which from 1850 to 1970 was the lone U.S. medical school to admit only females.

He says more research is needed on health problems peculiar to women because women are not simply men

with different sex organs. "The best explanation of the difference is that in every cell of the body, the female has a different chromosomal structure, a different amount even of DNA than the male," he said in an interview. "That's a profound difference biologically.



Houses can speak louder than words

Part 2 of the house-talk quiz, developed by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University faculty members, covers some things a house may tell you about its occu-

By ANDY LANG **AP Newsfeatures**

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1. A messy house may indicate that the occupant is: (a) depressed; (b) distracted; (c) creative; (d) all of the

2. If a man keeps several houseplants and cluttered house may be a glass jars. Hobbyists likes antiques, it is an indication that he is: (a) politically conservative; (b) not especially fond of sports; (c) concerned with environmental

3. A person who likes bright colors, such as red or orange, for walls and carpets may be: (a) highly emotional; (b) very successful in his or highly motivated toward

achievement 4. A person who picks a warm yellow or orange due contrasted environfor kitchen decor: (a) has little knowledge of contemporary trends in decorating; (b) gives little thought to the problems of cleaning and maintenance; (c) has some insight into the influence of color on human moods.

5. Anyone who would put a Victorian table next to a contempoary chair is: (a) probably ignorant of the significance of furniture styles; (b) possibly following one of the latest trends in decorating; (c) probably trying to achieve continuity in his life by preserving a reminder of an earlier age.

6. A brightly lighted living room may indicate that: (a) the family is expecting company; (b)

ly are energetic and istic of the very "in" hard-working; (c) the style of decorating family members are un- known as eclectic. usually formal with each other and outsiders.

plays kitchen utensils, a stamp collection, woodworking tools or family snapshots on open shelves may be: (a) a sloppy housekeeper; (b) following a current decorating trend; (c) a age that lets the homewarm person who is easy maker show off utensils to get to know; (d) two of the above.

sign that the person who lives there is preoccupied with matters considered more important than housekeeping. But it might also mean that the person is depressed - especially if the house is excessively dark as well as messy. Clutter and creativity may alsogo together. A neat house may indicate an orderly, her profession; (c) not organized person who is not outstandingly crea-

> 2. (c) A study at Purmental activists with other people who care little about environmental issues. Among the characteristics that set environmentalists apart are their fondness for an-

tiques and houseplants.

3. (c) Persons who favor bright colors often rate lower in achievement motivation than do others. Persons who get high scores on measures of achievement motivation generally prefer subdued colors such as

4. (c) A warm yellow or orange decor may be an excellent choice for a kitchen. Bright, cheerful colors may be just the right setting for an upbeat start to the day.

5. (b) Scrambling furniture of various periods

the members of the fami- and styles is a character-

6. (b) Light levels are believed to be associated 7. A person who dis- with work levels. A kitchen is a brightly lighted room and tots of work gets done there. Subdued lighting suggests greater formality. 7. (d) A new trend in

decorating is open storby hanging them on hooks, and display herbs ANSWERS: 1. (d) A and other ingredients in show their crafts and collections on open shelves. This trend is displacing the behindclosed-doors storage of the past. Some authorities believe that the person who prefers out-inthe-open storage is an out-in-the-open individual who makes friends

> SCORING: 5-7 right: you should be asking the questions. 3-4 right: you're just an average house-talker. 0-2 correct:

tell you something. Lang in cooperation with

listen carefully, your building construction; house may be trying to Professor Richard Borden, psychological sci-(The house-talk quiz ences; Professor Frewas prepared by Andy derick B. Morse, mechanical engineering; Purdue University Pro- and Professor Victoria fessor D. Perry Anchor, Willis, art and design.)

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KNITS

FABRIC



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Midland Genealogical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial Bank and Trust Community Room.

The program is to be presented by Dr. Geraldine Box who will speak on the history of the early railroad west of Big Spring. The meeting is open to the public.

Eliot's Interiors ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS

682-0588

2305 W. Michigan

STITCHING WITCHERY

Remade pants lose W.C. Fields look

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Somewhere in Columbia, Mo., there is a very ambitious (and successful!) clerk who sold a suit to our son. The jacket fit perfectly—the pants had a

waist measurement of 36 inches! Not The pants had to be remade bad, unless the pants are for a 31-inch waist. Looks as if they would fit W.C.

suggestion from the ambitious clerk) certainly would not work. What to do?

I ripped out all the seams, leaving only the zipper and pockets untouched. Starting a new with four Taking in the back center seam (a separate pieces and a waistband (in two parts), I reconstructed the pants. It wasn't an easy job, but at least now

PATTERN SEARCH: A T-shaped shirt made for handicapped persons; a cross-stitch sampler with the quote, "To everything there is a season. . .

If you know hwere we can find either of these patterns, won't you please write? Thank You.

Dear Betty; How does one with narrow shoulders get a good fit? A size 44 bust OK, but it is too long on shoulders and in sleeves. Do you have a remedy?-Lorene Perry, Vincennes, Ind. Lorene: Women with large-busted

figures must buy to fit shoulders, sleeves, neck and upper bodice (between neck and bustline), and then alter to fit the bust. The same is true of the figure with large hips. Buy to fit all other areas, then alter for hips.

If you have small-busted or smallhipped figure, same rule. Buy to fit all

our firstborn doesn't look like W.C. other areas, then alter for hips or

To the many readers who wrote to share their patterns and information on the crocheted Last Supper, thank you! We appreciate it very much.

Does marking for buttonholes give you trouble? Try this quick trick: Using a thread to match your buttonhole thread, run a vertical row of basting along each end marking of buttonholes. Run a horizontal row of basting through center of each buttonhole mark, extending basting beyond each end.

If the buttonholes run vertically, instead of horizontal, just reverse-make vertical rows of basting to mark center of buttonholes; horizontal rows to mark

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in

Dressing for business success: it can work

(Continued from page 1E)

"The effect is more like that of a small boy who dresses up in his father's clothing," said Molloy. "He looks cute, not authoritative. The same thing applies to women. When a woman wears certain clothes with male colors or patterns, her femaleness is accentuated. She frequently dooks more diminutive. And this reduces her authority.'

And he adds: "Clothing doesn't make the woman. A woman needs drive, ambition, intelligence and education to move up the executive ladder. Without those qualities, the best clothing in the world won't do anything for her. But even wih them, if she doesn't have the right clothing, she won't get

cheon, chances are that I will wear a dress instead of pants,' she adds.

But for real success in dressing, Juanita believes the best criteria is confidence. "A woman has to enjoy what she's doing, she must have made a commitment to her career, and she must express it," she said.

"I think women have a tendency to be intimidated, to feel lucky that they have a certain job. There's this hang-up that they are a woman in a man's job and may be forced to feel masculine. I think that's wrong. I enjoy being a woman and buy ing woman's clothes.'

Molloy states that a woman must look like a woman-and, at all costs, avoid the "imitation"

Dressing do's, don'ts

Molloy in his book "The Woman's Dress for Success Book" suggests the following principles for the right look in a business situation.

NEVER

* be the first in your office to wear a fashion. Fashion fails. * wear anything sexy to the office. If you wear something sexy, it is not your brain you are selling.

* wear the knit polyester pant-

* wear pants when you're dealing with men in business.

* dress like an "imitation man." * carry a handbag when you could carry an attache case. * wear a midi unless it's a raincoat or a coat worn over a long

buy a fad item. * let the fashion industry dictate skirt length in your business

* take off your jacket in the of-

* wear designer glasses. * have more than one drink at a business meeting.

*wear a vest for business. * make an emotional decision about a piece of clothing when an intellectual decision is possi-

ALWAYS

* wear the skirted suit only for business.

* tailor your clothing to the demands of your job and your company.

* wear plan pumps to the office. wear, neutral-colored pantyhose to the office.

wear a coat that covers your skirt or dress. * carry an executive gold pen. * have a neuter rather than a masculine or feminine office.

quality stores. ask yourself who you are going to meet and what you are going to do before you get dressed

buy your sportswear at high-



Featured on the soiree invitations, being addressed by Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, Mrs. Edwin-Unger and Mrs. John E. Cross, left to right, is the Midland College Carillon Tower. This Tower was

presented to MC by the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. Mrs. Hodge was a charter member of Midland Society of University Women. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Bring spring inside

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Bring a little springtime into your home early by forcing tree or shrub branches into

Shrubs or trees that flower early in spring form their flower buds in the fall before becoming dormant and you can cut and force branches into bloom after a period of cold weather, generally after the first of the year. Cutting branches also gives you an opportunity to prune selectively Then in a few weeks you can have spring flowers

ACADEMY ELECTEES

NEW YORK (AP) -I.M. Pei has been elected chancellor and Eudora Welty vice-chancellor for literature of the American Academy of Arts and

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