

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1979

32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Cold weather end in sight

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Lots of "fender-bender" car accidents, few reports of crimes, closed schools and delayed airline service to and from Midland Regional Airport — all can be blamed on the weather.

Cold temperatures continued to chill residents in the Permian Basin early today, but the National Weather Service this morning was predicting

that the mercury may rise a bit, and the ice may melt, by mid-day.

Temperatures, having reached a high of only 29 degrees during the day Tuesday, dipped to 19 degrees overnight — just five degrees above the record low for today set in 1959. The record high for Jan. 2 is 75 degrees, set in 1964.

Freezing temperatures seemed to have had some benefits for the police, who enjoyed a relatively crime-free night for crime. But police were kept busy on the roads as motorists continued to slide their way into a stack of minor but annoying accidents.

From 7 a.m. Tuesday through 7 a.m. today, the Midland Police Department was called to 24 minor car accidents and three hit-and-run incidents. And since 7 a.m. Monday, the department had reported 49 accidents and 10 hit-and-run. City police usually respond to about 10 accidents a day.

Icy road conditions late Tuesday forced school administrators in both Ector County and Midland school districts to cancel classes today for the second straight day.

Midland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said today he was

(Continued on Page 6A)

TESCO still wants cut in usage

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Texas Electric Service Co. is continuing today to ask customers to hold use of electricity to a "bare minimum," as the company's supply problems throughout most of the state went into a second day.

The company Tuesday asked Midland customers to cut back voluntarily on electricity usage, although, according to Midland District Manager Winston Barclay, only minor problems had arisen in this area.

He said major problems, all caused by the ice storm and continuing cold weather, had shut down some generating plants, and some electricity normally destined for Midland was being diverted to other areas.

TESCO President Bill Marquardt said in a prepared release that company officials do not know how long the power shortage will last.

"We do know serious problems will exist as long as this extreme cold weather lasts," Marquardt said.

Calls to major office buildings, stores and industries in Midland Tuesday indicated they are responding to the company's request.

"We've lowered some thermostats and cut off some equipment we could do without," said Drlico Industrial Co. manufacturing manager Ken Evers.

Evers said brief interruptions of power Tuesday, which TESCO said were caused by icing on "galloping conductors" rather than the power shortage, had forced his company to shut off some other equipment.

Power surges caused by the malfunction had made the equipment malfunction and some parts had to be scrapped, he said.

Although lasting only seconds, the power interruptions also caused problems for computer users in the city. Eagle Computing Co. reported a series of blown fuses, which put its computers out of service briefly.

In response to the TESCO request, Dellwood Mall Shopping Center Tuesday was on "half power, except for the heat," according to Shirley Baragan, mall manager.

The fountain was turned off, and the lights in the mall itself were reduced to the level usually used at night. Gibson Discount Center turned off lights and some heaters in its home

(Continued on Page 6A)

County's employees get 10 percent pay hike

Midland County commissioners Tuesday started the new year by approving a budgeted 10 percent pay raise for county employees for 1979.

The commissioners also boosted longevity pay from \$3 to \$4 per month for each year over four an employee has worked for the county.

It was the first meeting for County Judge Bill Ahders, who along with newly elected commissioners Charlie Welch and Win Brown, was sworn in Tuesday morning. After adjourning the meeting, Ahders quipped, "I'm not a virgin anymore."

Also Tuesday, commissioners increased the rate paid foster parents from \$5 to \$5.50 per day for children through age 9 and \$5.50 to \$6.50 per



An unidentified Iranian demonstrator bounces off the hood of a Los Angeles County Sheriff's car Tuesday in Beverly Hills during demonstrations by Iranians outside the home of the sister of the Shah of Iran. Several demonstrators were injured as hundreds stormed the home. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians besiege California home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of rock-throwing demonstrators chanting "Death to the shah" besieged a hillside mansion occupied by the mother and sister of the Shah of Iran, torching two cars and setting at least a dozen fires.

Neither the princess nor her mother was injured. Los Angeles police said late Tuesday night that the queen mother was moved from the house to an undisclosed location under heavy escort after the disturbance. The whereabouts of the princess was not known.

Mina Azad, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said there would be more demonstrations. "We're going to demonstrate as long as they (the shah's family) are here. We're not going to let them steal from the Iranian people and then come here and live in peace," she said.

At least 35 demonstrators were injured, two seriously, in the bloody confrontation Tuesday, as chanting Iranians and their supporters repeatedly tried to storm the home and were driven back by police using clubs, high-pressure fire hoses and tear gas.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Chet Ballew said five or six demonstrators were arrested for investigation of various charges, including arson and assault on law officers.

The demonstrators carried placards calling for the death of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and an end to U.S. support of his reign.

Several demonstrators came near to entering the expensive home before about 300 protesters were forced from the steep slopes around the residence, herded down the hilly streets and corralled in a park.

The demonstrators were then released in groups of four or five without incident.

An unknown number of protesters were hit by police cars during the 45-minute melee in an exclusive residential area in the hills above downtown Beverly Hills.

Ballew said the protesters were knocked down by sheriff's cars responding to a report of a female deputy being dragged from her patrol car. The deputy was unharmed and had not been dragged out of her car.

Several policemen were injured in the melee, none seriously.

At one point, dozens of screaming demonstrators surged past a large gate and battled with helmeted officers in the driveway of the home

before retreating amid clouds of tear gas, leaving behind a burning police car. The protesters started at least a dozen other fires on the hillside around the mansion, throwing placards and dry brush onto the fires while chanting "Death to the shah."

"It was like a combat zone," said Beverly Hills Police Capt. Lee Tracy. "Once they got to the front of the residence, they began throwing rocks and sticks at officers behind the gates. They stormed the gate and broke the lock and continued throwing missiles at the officers. They turned over a car in the driveway and set it afire and became more and more violent."

Some police officers drew their pistols during the disturbance, but no shots were fired. About 100 sheriff's deputies were called to aid Beverly Hills police.

The violence followed a peaceful march by about 2,000 persons through this community about 10 miles west of Los Angeles. When the first marchers reached the 80-foot hill surrounding the princess' mansion, they broke ranks and began throwing rocks and bottles.

U.S. encouraging Shah to leave strife-torn Iran

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a major policy shift, the United States is encouraging the Shah of Iran to at least temporarily leave his strife-torn country while a civilian government is formed in an effort to end the turmoil, the Los Angeles Times said today.

While there has been no public change in the U.S. policy of support for the shah, American officials have thrown their weight behind an attempt by an opposition leader, Dr. Shapour Bakhtiar, to form a civilian government, the paper said. It quoted unnamed sources.

The Times' story from Tehran by Joe Alex Morris said U.S. officials in Washington have repeatedly raised the issue of a "vacation" in talks with the shah.

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the shah "would always be welcome in this country" if he decides to leave Iran.

Shah agrees to name council, will leave Iran for 'trip abroad'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran moved another step toward the return of civilian government today, and the prospective prime minister said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has agreed to name a regency council and leave the country for a rest.

Both houses of Parliament recommended that the shah appoint Shapour Bakhtiar, the 62-year-old opposition politician whom the embattled ruler asked last week to try to form a government that might be able to end the nationwide crisis threatening his throne.

The vote in the Senate was unanimous, but a spokesman said several members of the Majlis, the lower house, spoke and voted against Bakhtiar. Informed sources said the dissident deputies were offended by his statement in a TV speech Monday that Iran had been suffering from corrupt government for 25 years.

Bakhtiar was expected to announce his cabinet lineup on Thursday.

The parliamentary formalities were set in motion after Bakhtiar, former deputy chief of the anti-shah National Front, informed the 59-year-old monarch he had lined up a cabinet to replace the two-month-old military government headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, the army commander.

Bakhtiar told a French TV interviewer Tuesday that the shah has "agreed to take a trip abroad, to take a rest and to name a regency council"

to exercise the royal powers. But he did not say when the shah would leave.

The shah won Bakhtiar away from other opposition leaders demanding his abdication by agreeing to give up much of his power, although how much has not been announced. Meanwhile, the other political and religious leaders of the nationwide opposition to the monarch continue to demand his ouster and denounce Bakhtiar as a traitor to their movement.

The state radio reported anti-shah demonstrators were injured as hundreds stormed the home. (AP Laserphoto)

Some police officers drew their pistols during the disturbance, but no shots were fired. About 100 sheriff's deputies were called to aid Beverly Hills police.

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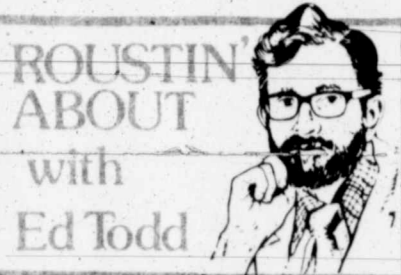
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With just a flicker of imagination, you suddenly could turn the stray pigeon into one of Walt Disney's lost little critters.

But the blue-bar pigeon wasn't just on film and in somebody's imagination.

From whence it came and where it was heading no one but the pigeon and its handler apparently know.

But the cooing bird, appearing exhausted after untold hours of flight, ducked out of the wind and sleet and snuggled up to the front screen door at Garrett Palmer's place at 104 Glenwood Drive in far west Midland.

The bird was unnoticed until late Monday afternoon, when Palmer's mother, Marie-Cooper, stepped outside to pick up the afternoon newspaper.

"He was just as close to the door as he could get," said Mrs. Cooper, who picked up the feathered mass.

"He was huddled down in a knot," she said. "And, you know, he was nearly frozen to death."

Her son, like just about every other person in town, was watching televised football; when she took in the temporarily homeless cooer, placed the bird in a cardboard box and fed it cornbread and water.

That's about all she had in the way of grain. Feeding pigeons was not her habit, though raising and racing pigeons was her son's hobby many years ago when he was a youngster.

"I knew it belonged to somebody, somewhere," Palmer said. "It was a young pigeon. Undoubtedly, he had been in flight somewhere." He reckoned that the bird was a racing homing pigeon.

The bird had three bands — red, blue and yellow — on its legs. And the lettering and numbering on those bands were PFA-78, P-8388, 17-17, 3-3.

"I can't throw something like that out in the cold," Palmer said. "Neither can my mother. She'd throw me out before she would the bird."

The next morning, the thin and once-cold pigeon was a changed creature.

"He's very spirited this morning,"

(Continued on Page 6A)

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low to night middle 20s. Details on Page 6A.

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A technician tests the efficiency of a heat sink manufactured by RCA's Electro-Optics and Devices plant at Lancaster, Pa., recently. These heat sinks, designed to keep small electrical devices cool with but a thimbleful of distilled water, may be used in welding, electro-chemical plating, metal refining and other processes involving high temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Layton must stand trial for murder of Leo Ryan

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A Guyanese magistrate has ordered Peoples Temple member Larry Layton to stand trial for the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan.

Magistrate Krishna Veni Chintia ruled against the 32-year-old X-ray technician from San Francisco Tuesday at the end of a three-week preliminary inquiry. Defense lawyers said the trial before Guyana's Supreme Court probably would begin next month.

"I am innocent of the charge," Layton declared. "I did not shoot at or conspire with anyone to shoot at Congressman Ryan or any other person."

Ryan, D-Calif., was killed with three U.S. newsmen and a defecting member of the cult at the Port Kaituma airstrip, six miles from Jonestown, on Nov. 18. Hours later the leader of the Peoples Temple, the Rev. Jim Jones, led more than 900 followers to their death in a murder-suicide ritual at their jungle commune.

The congressman had flown to Guyana to investigate reports that some members of the San Francisco-based Peoples Temple were being abused and held in the colony against their will. He was taking some of them out when a truckload of men from Jonestown opened fire on him at the airstrip.

Layton is also charged in the other four deaths, but a hearing date for those cases has not been set.

Prosecuting attorney Andram Kissoos said Layton prior to the attack was seen receiving a gun from Joe Wilson, the acting security chief at Jonestown who with others was seen shooting at Ryan and his party. Kissoos also said witnesses saw Layton not far from the bodies.

Survivors reported that a truckload of men from Jonestown drove up and opened fire on Ryan and his group. Dale Parks, a defector aboard the plane with Layton, testified at the hearing that when the shooting started, Layton pulled out a pistol, wounded two other defectors in their plane and then pointed the gun at Parks. He said the gun misfired and he grabbed it.

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No arrests have been made.

Davis jurors hear more on strange meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis were expected to hear more testimony today about a strange meeting prosecutors say never occurred.

James Stephens, 43, a used car salesman, said he saw three principals in the case emerge from a Fort Worth hotel two or three days before the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

The trio included Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, 37, his chief accuser David McCrory, 40, and karate instructor Pat Burleson, 42.

That is the conspiratorial triangle, the defense maintains, that implicated

Davis in a scheme to kill his divorcee judge and others.

"There's Priscilla Davis, a television star, and there's Pat Burleson" Stephens said he told two companions fixing a flat tire on the hotel parking lot Aug. 17 or 18.

He said he knew Burleson, recognized Mrs. Davis from newspaper and television pictures and identified McCrory from a defense photograph.

All three have appeared here since the trial began Oct. 30 and each testified such a meeting never took place.

Stephens said he did not overhear a conversation between Mrs. Davis and

Burleson but they talked briefly before driving away in a white Lincoln.

The burly, wavy-haired witness wearing sunshades in the courtroom, said he did not see McCrory leave.

He could not pinpoint the precise day of the purported meeting but ruled out two days because he was attending car auctions and a third because he was home with a hangover.

He said "friends" in the sheriff's office and the district attorney's office advised him not to testify here but that he reluctantly told his story last week after being contacted by the defense.

"I don't remember telling this to nobody," he said. "If I did, I was drunk...I could have said something in a beer joint one night."

Stephens refused to identify his "friends" or the "dope-heads" who he said threatened him when word got out that he was going to testify.

Davis, meanwhile, ended his testimony after four days on the stand in which he proclaimed his innocence of the charges against him.

He retracted a portion of his earlier testimony but stuck by his claim that he thought he was cooperating with the FBI when he discussed mass murder with McCrory in August.

He said he never intended to kill anyone and denied that McCrory was the "go between" in a plot to arrange

contract murders of the judge and others.

It was McCrory, he said, who lured him into the incriminating tape-recorded conversation which triggered the charges that could send him to prison for life.

Davis said one reason he "played along" with McCrory was because his one-time employee told him he could head off "hit men" hired by his wife to kill him.

Although skeptical of "McCrory's scheme," he said, he thought he might convince the purported killers to testify against Mrs. Davis at the pending divorce trial.

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Communists put to death in Iraq

KUWAIT (AP) — The leftist Iraqi government has executed 18 Communists serving in the army, a Kuwait newspaper reported today.

The independent As Siyassa quoted travelers from Baghdad as saying the Communists were executed Dec. 24 after being found guilty of conducting illegal political activity in the army.

It was the second mass execution of Communist military personnel in Iraq in six months. Twenty-one Iraqi soldiers were executed in June for forming illegal political cells in the army.

Al Siyassa said the latest execu-

tions coincided with the arrest of eight members of the Central Committee of the Iraqi Communist Party, a minor partner in Iraq's coalition government that is dominated by the Baath Socialist Party.

The Baath Party has all along been opposed to any attempt by the Communists, or any other party, to increase its influence or strength, particularly within the armed forces.

An editorial in the Baath Party newspaper Al Thawra last summer warned that anyone conducting "illegal political activity within the armed forces faces execution."



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Downtown & Suburban

Texas medical group seeking definition of death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Medical Association says it wants to give paraprofessionals more authority, but doctors are watching proposed bills carefully to make sure unqualified persons are not allowed to treat the sick.

The TMA also said Tuesday it will ask the 1979 Legislature to provide a legal definition of death, based largely on brain inactivity, and will recommend the creation of a statewide cancer registry run by the state health department.

"Medical practice accepts brain

death as a criteria for determining death," the TMA said. "But legal definitions put more stress on circulatory and other functions. Therefore, a doctor might be sued for using brain death criteria. TMA will support legislation that recognizes circulatory-respiratory criteria but also recognizes brain death, especially if life support equipment precludes using circulatory-respiratory criteria for determining death."

The TMA's legislative goals were published in a newsletter distributed to association members. The newsletter noted that 330 bills had been filed

by late December, and the TMA was interested in about 75 of them.

In the 1977 session, the TMA said, more than 4,000 bills were filed, of which the association tracked more than 600.

The TMA said it also is supporting 1979 proposals that would:

- Decrease malpractice insurance problems for doctors rendering emergency care.
- Punish persons who file bad-faith malpractice suits.

- Provide financial assistance to the families of newborn infants with breathing disorders, if the families

are unable to pay for the expensive treatment.

- Identify lay midwives.
- Provide more state aid for hemophilia victims.

- Provide financial assistance to teaching hospitals and medical schools for residency programs.
- Expand the medical examiner system.

- The TMA said nurses, lay midwives, social psychotherapists, speech pathologists, audiologists and clinical laboratory technicians "are a few of the groups seeking licensing legislation."

"Generally," the TMA added, "the bills' supporters say licensing and delineation of responsibilities will improve the quality of service the group gives by eliminating ill-trained people and putting job responsibilities in proper boundaries. While TMA agrees with those goals, doctors are watching the bills to make sure nothing is included that would permit inadequately trained persons to perform services they are unqualified to do."

The TMA said "differences of opinion already have surfaced" between TMA and the Texas Nurses Association

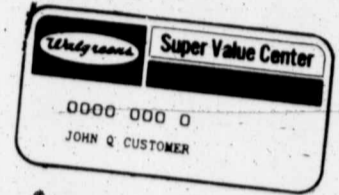
on expanded authority for advanced nurse practitioners, with nurses wanting to deliver primary health care, including the prescription of certain drugs.

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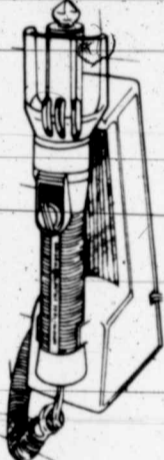
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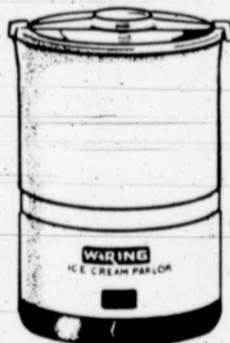
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(A) Nylon with poly filling. Collared or with hoods. Washable. Asst'd. Misses S-L.

Reg. \$13.97

LUXURIOUS VELOUS SHIRT

(B) Velvety cotton/polyester. Self bands at sleeves, neck & waist. Women's sizes S-XL.

Reg. 11.47

9⁹⁷



Reg. 22.87 Wearever
SUPER SHOOTER

"Shoot" cookies, hors d'oeuvres, fillings.

16⁹⁹
SALE



Reg. 39.87 G-E
COFFEE-MATIC

Brews 2-10 cups, has automatic timer!

OUR REG. 39.87

29⁸⁷
SALE! CHARGE IT!

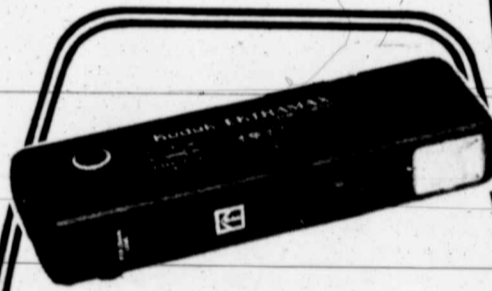


DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL

Cook foods in advance, store in air-tight boilable pouches for meals or parties!

REG. 12.87

9⁹⁹
SALE

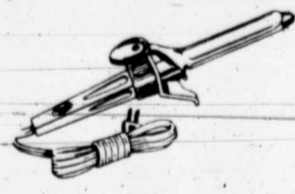


KODAK EKTRA MAX CAMERA OUTFIT

BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH. SOPHISTICATED FOUR ELEMENT, F/1.9 ASPHERIC LENS. AUTOMATIC SHUTTER SPEED ADJUSTMENT FOR 400-SPEED COLOR PRINT FILM. AND MUCH MORE.

OUR REG. 89.95

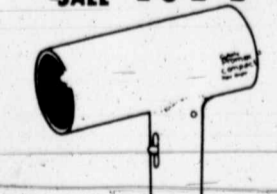
69⁹⁵
SALE! CHARGE IT! SAVE \$20.00



Regular 6.99
CURLING WAND

By Dazey. Give long lasting curls. 1025.

4.99
SALE



GILLETTE SUPER CURL

POSITIVE TEMPERATURE CONTROL HOLDS THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE CONTROL HOLDS SUSTAIN CURL. GENTLE STEAM. SWIVEL CORD. READY INDICATOR LIGHT.

OUR REG. 11.89

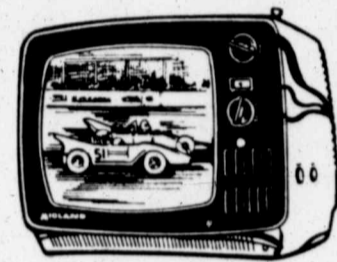
9⁹⁹
SALE! CHARGE IT!

TOUCH 'n CURL GE CURLER

Dual hi-low temp, mist or dry curl set. Non-stick clamp, cool tip end.

OUR REG. 22.49

18⁸⁸
SALE!



MIDLAND

PORTABLE TV BLACK & WHITE

12 INCH DIAGONAL MEASURE. SOLID STATE. CRISP PICTURE. EITHER THE AC MODEL OR THE AC-DC MODEL.

OUR REG. 89.95

79.95
CHARGE IT!

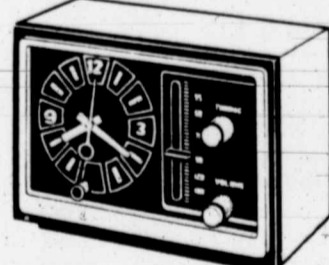
YOUR CHOICE!



G.E. LOUD MOUTH II
AM-FM-8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER THE LOUDMOUTH II, WORKS ON BATTERIES OR AC CURRENT.

OUR REG. 54.99

49⁹⁷
SALE! CHARGE IT!



Reg. \$18.97 AM
CLOCK RADIO

Awaken to music or alarm. 3 inch speaker.

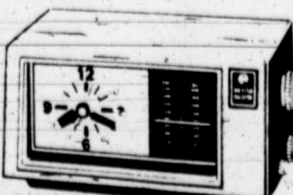
15⁹⁷
SALE No. 7-4725



Reg. \$19.99 G-E
FM/AM PORTABLE

For AC or battery, extra. Has 3" speaker.

16⁹⁹
SALE



PRO MAX COMPACT

1000 WATTS OF DRYING POWER IN A SMALL COMPACT CASE.

OUR REG. 22.49

18⁸⁸
SALE!

No. 7-4550

Reg. \$25.99 G-E
CLOCK RADIO

Awakens you to music... has 3 1/2" speaker.

19⁹⁹
SALE



THE HANDLE FROM KODAK

Inexpensive instant camera needs no focusing. Automatic exposure.

REG. 32.88

26⁹⁵
SALE

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

20 pages, 10 sheets 11 1/2 x 9 1/4". Self-adhering.

2/53

REG. \$2.49 EACH

Walgreens CENTER COUPON

COLOR PRINT FILM
Processing & Prints

12 EXP. 1.99
24 EXP. 3.27 20 EXP. 2.99
36 EXP. 5.11

Walgreens C-22 or C-41 process.

NO LIMIT
Good thru 1/6/79
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

WALGREEN COUPON

BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo roll **59^c**
Limit 2, thru Jan. 6, 1979
Without coupon 79^c

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

6-oz. LYSOL SPRAY

Disinfectant **89^c**
Limit 2, thru Jan. 6, 1979
Without coupon 1.09

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

AM/FM RADIO

G-E Mod. 7-2506 **9.99**
Limit 2, thru Jan. 6, 1979
Without coupon \$11.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

BOOSTER CABLES

8-ft. Copper **2.49**
Limit 2, thru Jan. 6, 1979
Without coupon \$3.49

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

RX PHONES 682-8211 - 682-8212 - 682-8213
STORE 682-4334 - 682-4335
PHONES 682-1492 - 682-1271

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

SNAP-HAPPY
PHOTO GUARANTEE

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight middle 20s. High Thursday middle 50s. Winds tonight from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight middle 20s. High Thursday middle 50s. Winds tonight from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's high 29 degree
Overnight low 19 degree
Sunset today 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.

PRECIPITATION
Last 24 hours none
This month to date none
1978 to date a trace

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table with columns for time and temperature.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for location and temperature.

Texas thermometer table with columns for location, high, low, and pop.

Extended forecasts
Friday through Sunday
West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and seasonal temperatures Friday and Saturday with chance of rain except possibly snow in Panhandle. Clearing and colder by Sunday. Highs mainly in the 40s and 50s except 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the teens and 20s north to 50s extreme south.

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness Friday through Sunday with chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Mild turning cooler Sunday. Low temperatures Friday, and Saturday in the 30s cooling Sunday to range from mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Friday and Saturday ranging from upper 40s north to near 60 south cooling Sunday to range from near 40 north to near 60 southeast.

Carp now used to clean out canal

By TOM FENTON

GAMBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — Thousands of Chinese grass carp have been dumped in the Panama Canal in the hope that they will eat up weeds that foul ship propellers, plug water intakes and clog the gates of the canal locks.

"We've controlled the weeds so far by dumping copper sulphate and herbicide on them," said fisheries biologist Rene Sanchez, "but we'd like to

Some Midland firms cut use of electricity due to request

Bank, unnecessary lights were turned off.
James Stephenson, First National building manager, estimated the bank had cut back electricity use by at least 25 percent. "We've cut back about all we can," he said.

TESCO is asking residential users to stop using appliances such as washers, dryers, dishwashers and ovens, and to use as few lights as possible.

The company also requested residential customers to turn thermostats as low as possible until further notice from the company.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

said Mrs. Cooper, who is quite spry at 80. "He's hopping around."
The pigeon had a home somewhere.

"You could tell the pigeon had been handled," Palmer said. "You could pet and talk to him, and he'd just sit there...he belonged to somebody."

"If you take and let him loose," Palmer figured, "he'll make three circles about the house and take off."

But the bird's welfare and curiosity took over.
Mrs. Cooper, wanting to get hold of somebody who knew something about pigeons, telephoned Roustin' About who, in turn, called upon Howard Abernathy, a leading member of the Midland Racing Pigeon Club.

If anybody, this veteran racer and pigeon fancier could properly care for the bird should its ownership not be determined.
His interest, naturally, was whetted.

The weather elsewhere

Table of weather statistics for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Thursday. Highs 30s north to 50s Big Bend. Lows teens north to 20s south. Highs Thursday 40s north to 60s Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle south. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered light rain or drizzle. Not as cold. Highs low 40s north to low 50s south. Lows near 30 north to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Thursday upper 40s north to low 60s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds northeast near 10 knots today, northeast to east near 15 knots tonight and east to southeast 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 4 feet today, increasing tonight. Scattered light rain or drizzle developing Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds northeast near 10 knots today, northeast to east near 15 knots tonight and east to 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 4 feet today, increasing tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered light rain or drizzle developing Thursday.

Border states forecasts
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and not as cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and turning colder Thursday. Highs 31 to 42. Lows teens north to low 20s south. Highs Thursday 20s extreme north to lower 40s south.

New Mexico: Periods of high cloudiness and warmer today and Thursday. Highs 20s and 30s northwest to mostly the 40s elsewhere. Low 10 below zero to 10 above zero tonight. Mostly cloudy with scattered light rain above 4000 feet and 10 to 25 lower elevations. Highs 20s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s south.



Seemingly hung with great care, a single icicle drips from each leaf of a bush outside Midland City Hall. Warming temperatures Tuesday afternoon and at mid-morning today were beginning to cause melting after four days of ice. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Ice still hampering travel in Basin

(Continued from Page 1A)

expecting classes to begin again Thursday.
The weatherman was forecasting partly cloudy and warmer weather through Thursday, with the high the high Thursday to reach into the middle 50s. Tonight's low should be around 25. Winds tonight are expected to blow from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Meanwhile, cold temperatures continued to slow down air traffic at the airport.
There were no flight cancellations Tuesday night or early today, though most airlines experienced some delay because of the icy runway conditions,

according to Col. Wilson Banks, city director of aviation.
Flights started coming in and out of the airport by mid-afternoon Tuesday, he noted.

"Conditions appear to be much better today. It was slippery early this morning, but the runways are not nearly as bad as yesterday. When the sun comes out today, everything should be back to normal," Banks said in an early morning telephone interview.

Through this morning, area cities continued to experience chilling temperatures accompanied by ice-crusted roads which made traveling difficult. Temperatures ranged from the

high teens to mid-20s.
Shivering Texans looked for relief today from a wintry blast that sent temperatures plunging, forced giant-utilities to brace for power shortages, caused the death of a Dallas boy and threatened the multi-million dollar Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus crop.

Forecasters predicted a slow warming trend would thaw ice-gripped regions of North Texas and bring more pleasant weather statewide.
Citrus growers in the Valley said it could not be immediately determined just how much of the \$40 million current crop of citrus had been damaged.

Temperatures dipped into the mid-twenties and remained there for up to seven hours in some citrus growing areas of the Valley. By 3 a.m., the mercury had been low enough long enough to damage the fruit.
Growers said there would be some damage to the current crop, but it would take up to a month or more to determine if there was damage to the trees.

Less than 10 percent of the crop is protected by artificial heating devices.

In Pflugerville, north of Austin, Lone Star Gas Co. shut off gas to 348 homes Monday. An official of the gas company said the shut-off was a safety precaution because of low pressure readings in the gas lines. He said the cause of the low readings was unknown.

Major utilities echoed the warning and said the problem was not a shortage of gas, but a transmission problem caused when cold weather freezes controls.
In Pflugerville, north of Austin, Lone Star Gas Co. shut off gas to 348 homes Monday. An official of the gas company said the shut-off was a safety precaution because of low pressure readings in the gas lines. He said the cause of the low readings was unknown.

With wind chill factor, it's colder than you think

Midlanders who thought this week's reports of temperature readings near zero were too warm to be true were partly right.
Considering a zero-degree reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday along with a 6 mph wind, the effective temperature actually was more like minus 5 degrees.

By 10 a.m., the temperature had risen to 12 degrees, but the wind had increased to 18 mph. That made the effective temperature minus 20 degrees — cold enough to make even the most intrepid lovers of the great outdoors wish for a spot beside a lighted fireplace.

Roger Mallory of the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said he is not sure how a chart called the "wind-chill factor" was devised.
It's purpose is to show the way wind speed effects how cold it is, in terms of hazard to life, at a given temperature.

The chart was invented in the 1950s by Paul Siple, an Antarctic explorer, who wanted to relate the wind to a chill factor.
"This is only an approximation," Mallory said of the chart. "There is no way of testing it that I know of."

Skin can freeze more rapidly when there is a wind, he added. "Certainly when you have a wind, cold weather is more disagreeable than when it's calm."
Looking out a window Tuesday afternoon at the bright sunshine and melting ice, Midlanders may have thought it was fairly warm. But even with a 25-degree reading, 15 mph winds reduced the effective temperature, using the wind chill factor chart, to only 2 degrees.

"This (cold snap) is the coldest we've had in a long time," Mallory said.
Although there is no way to predict what kind of weather is in store for the remainder of the season, Mallory said residents should take more precautions in dressing for cold spells because of the wind chill factor.

It may be colder outside than the thermometer indicates.

Anti-shah protests staged in Iranian, American cities

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hundreds left by scheduled, charter and government planes Tuesday after the military took over operations at the airport.
Two 75-seat Canadian air force transports arrived from Turkey to begin taking out Canadians and some other foreigners.

Commercial airlines said they expected to carry out limited service. But El Al, the Israeli airline, canceled its daily round-trip flight today, saying ground service was inadequate. A spokesman said the flight would be resumed as soon as all necessary services are available.

About 4,200 Americans are trying to leave Iran out of a total 35,000, and U.S. Air Force jets flew 295 American military dependents out of Iran on Tuesday, officials in Washington said.
Pentagon spokesman Thomas Lambert said families of contractors and other Americans could leave on military transports.



Angry Iranian demonstrators shout slogans against the Shah of Iran Tuesday during demonstrations outside the shah's sister's home in Beverly Hills. (AP Laserphoto)

DEATH
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DEATHS

R.P. Hayslip

Services for R.P. Hayslip, 67, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. J.W. Farmer officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hayslip died Monday at his home, 2200 City View Road, after an illness of about three weeks.

He was born Feb. 19, 1911, in Demington, Okla. Hayslip was reared in Texas and moved to Midland in 1958 from Hobbs, N.M. He had worked in the oil fields.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two sons, John Hayslip and Travis Hayslip, both of Midland; two brothers, Jim Hayslip of Claremont, Calif., and J.C. Hayslip of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Pearl Garland of Bakersfield; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Sarah M. Blocker

STANTON — Services for Sarah Modene Blocker, 89, of Stanton were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J.B. Stewart of Midland officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Blocker died early Monday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1889, in Missouri. She had lived in Stanton 32 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. She was married to J. William Blocker Oct. 9, 1946, in Stanton.

Survivors include a son, Jack Drake of Big Spring; four stepsons, H.S. Blocker and John Blocker, both of Stanton, W.M. Blocker of Hobbs, N.M., and George Blocker of Jal, N.M.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Troy Minn of Andrews, Betty Sadler of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass of Stanton; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, 21 stepgrandchildren and 36 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Harold Lannom

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Harold Wayne Lannom, 63, father of Robert Lannom of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in East Hill Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

He died Monday after a brief illness.

Lannom was born March 31, 1915, in Fort Stockton and had been a life-long resident. He was superintendent of the city of Fort Stockton Gas System. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was an Army Air Corp veteran. He married Ester Walker June 9, 1945, in Roswell, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters and a grandchild.

Jurd Young

POST — Services for Jurd Young, 81, of Post, father of Shirley Young of Midland, were held Tuesday in Post Church of Christ with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Young died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was an Atasco County native and a longtime Post resident. He married Artie McKay Sept. 20, 1914, in Fisher County.

Survivors include his wife, two other sons, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Marty H. Notias

DALLAS — Services for Marty Hillan Notias, 29, sister of Sue Alford of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Dallas. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park directed by Restland Funeral Home.

She died Monday in Vernon after an automobile accident.

Mrs. Notias was born Feb. 23, 1949, in Garden City, Kan. She was a bank marketing officer at the Greenville Avenue Bank in Dallas.

Other survivors include her husband, her parents, two brothers, a sister and an uncle and aunt.

New layoffs announced by mayor of Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who avoided one lot of layoffs by striking a truce with city banks, now says he must send pink slips to 400 city workers because of a new financial crisis.

The new layoff announcement, made Tuesday and effective Friday, includes 275 of the city's 1,875 police officers, and the two police unions say they will go to court to try to block the layoffs.

Kucinich said the other employees to be laid off would be spread among a variety of city agencies and departments, and would not affect fire, recreation, sanitation, snow removal and street repair services.

Kucinich's new layoff announcement is an attempt to keep the city out of bankruptcy. Chronically short of money, the city last month failed to pay in full its quarterly contributions to two state pension funds.

One, the Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund, then placed two liens of \$2.7 million each on city tax revenues. Similar action is threatened by the Public Employees Retirement System, to which the city still owes \$2.1 million.

Joseph Tegreene, Cleveland fi-

David Mattison

KERRVILLE — Services for David D. Mattison, 81, of Kerrville and formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Marvin Bond officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memory Cemetery directed by Grimes-Plummer Funeral Home.

Mattison died Monday in a Kerrville hospital.

He was born July 7, 1897, in Fort Worth. He was married May 20, 1934, in Hempstead. Mattison was a draftsman for Shell Oil Co. in Midland and lived here about 30 years before moving to Kerrville two years ago.

He was a member of the Holland Masonic Lodge of Houston for 50 years and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katie; a daughter, Susan Edgar of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Florence Darby

ODESSA — Services for Florence Alicia Darby, 79, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home here with the Rev. Susan Cobb of the First Church of Christ Scientists officiating.

Burial location was pending early today.

Mrs. Darby died Monday morning in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 16, 1899, in Kansas. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientists here.

Survivors include a son, W.L. Darby of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Dick (Nancy) Shaffer of Odessa, and eight grandchildren.

Annie Slough

ABILENE — Services for Annie Slough, 84, mother of Mrs. Ira (Betty) Townsend and Paul Weldon, both of Midland, were Tuesday in Southern Hills Church of Christ with Dr. Rex Kyker of Abilene Christian University officiating, assisted by Mel Holt, church of Christ minister. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slough was born Nov. 21, 1894, in Tecumseh. She grew up in the Oplin community. She taught school in Callahan County from 1914 to 1918. She attended Abilene Christian College. She was married to Robert Pierce Slough in 1917 in Oplin. They lived in Denton Valley after their marriage. They moved to Abilene in 1942. Her husband died in 1953. She was a member of Southern Hills Church of Christ.

Other survivors include three daughters, a sister, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Franklin Taylor

TRENT — Services for Franklin Cecil Taylor, 71, stepfather of Nadine Speck of Midland, were Sunday in First Baptist Church of Trent with the Rev. Jim Lawless officiating. Burial was in Trent Cemetery directed by Starbuck Funeral Home.

He died Friday.

He was born April 21, 1907, in Jones County. He moved to Trent in 1935 and was mayor of Trent in the late 1950s. He was a longtime deacon of the First Baptist Church. He had operated a grocery store from 1955 to 1965. He operated a filling station from 1965 until he retired in 1975. He was married to Ora Hall Aug. 5, 1934, in Merkel. She died Sept. 22, 1970. He was married to Florence Shellnut in September 1971. She died in October 1971. He then was married to Margaret Heatley in January 1974.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two stepsons, four stepdaughters, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Everett Kratzer

OKEENE, Okla. — Services for Everett Kratzer, 72, of Oklahoma City, brother of Mrs. Ralph Purvin of Midland, were held here Friday.

Kratzer died Dec. 27 after a short illness.

He was born in 1906 in Okeene. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Oklahoma County for many years. Kratzer was retired.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, three other sisters and six children.

Police doublecheck Gacy home

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators say the ground beneath a northwest suburban home, site of the nation's worst mass murder of the century, has probably yielded its last body.

However, authorities said Tuesday they will doublecheck the area with heat sensors to make sure they have unearthed all the skeletons buried at John Wayne Gacy's home, where the remains of 27 young males have been uncovered.

Sgt. Howard Anderson, supervisor of the Cook County sheriff's northern investigations unit, said snow removal and cleanup work occupied much of the day Tuesday. Crews working at Gacy's home contended with subzero temperatures and about nine inches of snow.

"I don't think they expect to find anything more," said Anderson. "They will go back over ground that hasn't been dug up yet, the less prom-

ising areas. They just want to doublecheck."

Meanwhile, a source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said police don't plan to check out a report by a carpenter of a foul smell coming from the basement of an ice cream parlor and bakery he and Gacy remodeled two years ago.

The source said police learned the smell came not from corpses, but from a cracked sewer tile that was

later replaced.

The bodies found at Gacy's residence were buried beneath his ranch-style home and his garage. The bodies of two other young men, which authorities say are linked to Gacy, were found in the Des Plaines River. Only six of the victims had been identified by Tuesday, according to Dr. Robert Stein, the county medical examiner.

The 38-year-old contractor and convicted sex offender has been charged with murder in the death of Robert Piest, 15, of Des Plaines. Piest's body has not been found.

Westside Lions Club to observe 25th anniversary with banquet

The Midland Westside Lions Club will observe its 25th anniversary Saturday at a banquet session scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club. It will be a ladies-night function.

W.R. "Dick" Bryan of Akron, Ohio, a past president of Lions International, will be the speaker. He

will be introduced by Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger, a past International director and a candidate for third vice president of the international organization.

Harland Brancel of San Angelo, governor of Lions District 2-A1, also will attend the function.

J.E. Barrington will review the history of the club, of which L.R. Shannon now is president.



W.R. "Dick" Bryan

The club's woman's auxiliary also will be celebrating its 25th anniversary at the dinner meeting. Betty Whitmore is its present president. Bess Baker, this unit's first president, will review its history.

Bryan, a native Ohioan, is executive director of community services for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He has spoken in Midland on previous occasions. He is widely known as a civic and industrial leader, as well as a world traveler.

All Midland Lions are invited to attend the anniversary party. Reservations, however, must be made in advance, according to members of the anniversary committee, including Marshall O. Whitmore, R.E. Womack and Tom Nipp.

Nipp and Morris Fitzgerald are the

only two charter members yet active in the club.

The club lists the following past presidents: R.C. "Bob" Baker, Clarence Collins, Martin G. Browne, Frank Arnold, K.C. Light Jr., Robert R. Currie, R.E. Womack, Dr. E. Storey, Melvin Haney, Arnold O'Neil, R. Wayne Gates, Leon Whaley, W.W. Smith, Gene Shelburne, Jack Johnson, Wallace McNeil, Harrell Stevens, Tom Nipp, Audie Porter, Ross Jones, J.E. Barrington, Bob Drummond, Larry Wyles, Jeff Barber and Charles McElreth.

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Police investigate shooting incident

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An incident reported first as "a sniper" and later determined to be "a shooting" was under investigation early today by Grapevine police.

No one was hurt, officers said.

In the incident on Texas 114 near the north entrance to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and not far from where two persons were shot to death by a sniper last month, at least one gunshot penetrated the rear window of an automobile, police said.

Grapevine police first described the incident as "a sniper" and later changed that to "a shooting," according to Sgt. Larry Betik.

Betik said at least one shot was fired through the back window of a 1978 automobile from a pickup truck that was driving beside it. He said officers do not believe the shooting had any connection with the shooting deaths last month at nearby Irving of two persons.

Officers are not certain what type of weapon was used in the latest shooting and asked for assistance of Texas Department of Public Safety ballistics officers. It appears that officers found the remains of a bullet in the automobile, Betik said.

On Dec. 9, a sniper firing from an apparently concealed position on an overpass on Texas 183 in nearby Irving, Texas, shot and killed two persons. No arrests have been made in connection with the shootings although police in Dallas and Fort Worth questioned some persons.

The victims of the earlier shooting included Steven Thomas Gauden, 12, of Plano, Texas, and Raymond Douglas Andrew, 43, of Arlington, Texas.

Officers said they could not find any sort of information linking the two victims and theorized they were victims of a sniper who was simply firing at random vehicles on the busy road leading from Dallas through Irving to the airport.

Officers also discovered that a third vehicle was believed to have been struck by gunfire as it passed through the area of the other two shootings near midnight Dec. 9.

Irving police said bullets taken from the victims and shell casings found on the overpass indicated that the sniper was armed with a .30 caliber rifle.

Archaeological Society sets January meeting

The January meeting of the Midland Archaeological Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Service Co.

President Dave Dorchester said Dr. Frank Weir will be the speaker, bringing another outstanding program, "Overview of Texas Highway Archaeology in 1977."

Dr. Weir is supervising archaeologist for the Texas Highway Department. He resides at Austin. He received his master's degree from The University of Texas at Austin and his PhD. from Washington State University. He has had wide experience as an archaeologist, having worked in Texas, New Mexico, North Carolina and Washington, as well as in Spain and Northeastern Mexico.

Jim Barkes and Arnold Sommers are among others who have brought interesting programs in recent months.

Dorchester said anyone interested in archaeology is invited to attend society meetings held regularly during the year.

New diet for chickens cuts cholesterol in eggs

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey pharmacologist has developed a dietary supplement for chickens he says will cut the cholesterol in eggs they lay by more than 30 percent.

Dr. Samuel Klein, the inventor, says the decreased cholesterol level reduces the risk of heart attacks and high blood pressure for people who eat the eggs.

Klein received a patent last month after three years of testing the vegetable-based poultry-feed supplement at Research Organic-Inorganic Chemical Corp. here.

The supplement contains ingredients such as capicum pods, licorice, parsley, elder flowers, rose hips and devil's aprons.

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City officials behind bars

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight Carpentersville officials, including the town board president and manager, are in jail today for refusing to issue 11 sewer permits.

With "a bit of sadness and a great deal of reluctance," U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr Tuesday ordered Orville Brettman, town board president, manager George Shaw and six board members jailed indefinitely on contempt charges.

All eight brought suitcases to court, apparently anticipating a stint behind bars.

To emphasize his stand, Brettman said it was "like Davy Crockett going to the Alamo."

He told McGarr: "People told him not to go and he got shot. I'll go to jail and I won't vote to issue the permits until I die."

Brettman said if the 11 permits were granted sewage would begin backing up into homes. He said the overflow would also pollute the nearby Fox River.

The dispute began in 1973. A contracting company building 200 homes in Carpentersville went broke after the village ordered it to improve the sewer system. A bankruptcy court ordered the village to issue sewer permits so the final 11 homes in the development could be sold.

The village balked, and decided to appeal the ruling.

To further complicate matters, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has banned new sewer hookups in Carpentersville until the area's treatment plant is upgraded, a spokesman said, adding that waivers would be needed even though the board issued the permits.

McGarr, however, noted that the permit issue was decided at "several levels of federal courts." He said the officials' attorney, Richard Husted, had promised him in November that the village would issue the permits if given time to ask for a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court rejected the request.

The judge accused the board of renegeing on the promise.

In a similar case in Michigan last week, seven members of the Van Buren Township board, near Detroit, were jailed Thursday and released Friday for defying a judge's order to approve a sewer linkup for a mobile park.

They were freed on recognizance after a Michigan appeals court ordered them released from jail.

New Yorker sues police on 'fingers'

NEW YORK (AP) — William Morales, charged with running a Queens "bomb factory" which exploded and blew off his hands and part of his face, says arresting officers confiscated his severed fingers for evidence rather than trying to get them re-attached.

Morales, 28, filed a \$1.2 million damage suit Tuesday against three policemen and Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here, charges police found "several of the plaintiff's severed fingers... intact" after the explosion at a Queens apartment last July.

The complaint says police "made no effort to take the fingers to the hospital" so doctors could try to re-attach them.

Instead, Morales says, the police officers "confiscated the plaintiff's

fingers to be used as evidence and identification, after the plaintiff was already in police custody."

Morales is scheduled for trial Jan. 15 on charges of possession of 56 sticks of dynamite, pipe bombs, shotguns and a rifle.

He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted. Related federal charges carry a possible 10-year sentence.

His lawsuit charges that while Morales was being denied medical attention, Santucci was holding a news conference to accuse Morales of being a member of the FALN (Fuerzas Armadas Liberacion Nacional — Armed Forces of National Liberation).

The terrorist group, which seeks independence for Puerto Rico, has claimed responsibility for at least 50 bombings in the United States.

Couple to begin animal shelter sentence

AVON, N.J. (AP) — A self-described animal lover who tried to drown her sick kitten has been sentenced to work off a \$50 fine by cleaning cages and feeding and watering animals at a humane society shelter.

Carmen Negron, 37, was charged Tuesday with abandonment and misdemeanor abuse. Starting today, she and her husband, Alberto, 40, will work to pay off the fine at the shelter's rate of \$3 an hour. Her husband was fined for aiding and abetting his wife's action by driving her to the ocean.

Mrs. Negron said she was acting out of compassion for her sick pet. She said she took the kitten to a veterinarian last week to have its ringworm treated.

"He advised me to put it to sleep," she said. "I didn't want to and brought her home." She said she couldn't afford the \$25 euthanasia fee, so she decided to throw the kitten into the sea.

Later, she said she was told that humane societies perform euthanasia at no cost to pet owners who can't afford it.

Four-month-old "Kitty" survived the dunking and was picked up by a man who gave the Negrons' car license number to police. The SPCA filed a complaint against Mrs. Negron.

At Tuesday's hearing, Municipal Court Judge Robert McKinley examined the sick kitten.

Lee Bernstein, executive director of the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey Shelter in Tinton Falls, where

the Negrons will be working, said at the hearing that the kitten's ringworm could have been treated. He said the only ap-

proved method of destruction is an injection of barbituate.

Bernstein said if the cat recovers, it will be returned to the

woman.

"I'm an animal lover," said Mrs. Negron. "I'm very sorry this whole thing happened."



"Kitty," the 4-month-old kitten being held by friend at the shelter on Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto) Adrienne Dunnege of Newark's office of the Associated Humane Society of New Jersey, meets a new

State capitol building has cosmetic surgery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State senators will be talking louder, House members will be voting faster and the capitol press will be walking softer when the 1979 Legislature begins Jan. 9.

Visitors might not notice the changes from the last legislative session two years ago. But Capitol regulars will notice results of minor face-lifts administered since 1977 to Texas' 90-year-old pink granite statehouse.

On the Senate side, construction crews have built three committee rooms, installed a new sound system,

revarnished the 31 senators' desks and added other touches totalling \$290,000.

"I don't think I can live through another interim like this one," exclaimed Secretary of the Senate Betty King.

Sawdust and varnish fumes penetrated the chamber this fall to the point that Capitol guides declared the Senate off-limits to tour guides.

"The old sound system just blew up in our face," Mrs. King said.

"It just shorted out. It was held together with bailing wire though." Senators, who usually speak from

their desks without microphones, won't even have to push a button with the new system, she said.

"It will just pick up their voices with no switch," the secretary ex-

plained.

The often overlooked Capitol chapel has been moved from the first floor to the basement and a restroom constructed in its place.

Latest ruling favors Abilene 'wets'

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Saloon patrons in this West Texas city can down a shot of red-eye to toast their victory in the latest challenge to a disputed June 17 local option liquor election.

Retired State District Judge J.H. "Dick" Starley of Pecos made it offi-

cial Tuesday with his ruling that said Abilene is still wet.

In a 13-page hand-written opinion the judge struck down an election contest filed by "dry" forces. He said of 29,985 votes cast during the June election, "11,557 were cast in favor of the proposition and 11,428 were cast against."

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Carter taking political risks, says Ham Jordan

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is taking what his top aide calls "considerable risks" with his political future.

Hamilton Jordan, presidential assistant and the person Carter values as his best political brain, argues that two of those risks will pay dividends. But the third looks like a crap shoot.

First is the budget. Carter is cutting back some traditional Democratic programs and holding others at current levels of spending. The programs are designed to help the poor and disadvantaged.

When Carter unveils his budget later this month, blacks, big-city mayors, consumer advocates and labor leaders are not likely to be very happy.

Carter has one more budget to prepare — a year from now — before the 1980 election. He can give back half a loaf.

But then again, he might not.

"I'd argue that, although it's upsetting to some people to cut the budget, the option is for the government not to do its part in the fight against inflation," Jordan says. "And that's the single most pervasive problem the people face."

"If we did one thing poorly last year, it's that we did not make the argument, which is so valid, that the people that are hurt most by inflation are the people who are on fixed incomes and the poor and the disadvantaged."

"We're cutting the budget with the higher purpose of bringing the rates of inflation under control — and that will benefit the poor and disadvantaged people and working people more than any other group in the country."

The second risk is Carter's effort to make the government responsive politically and administratively.

To that end, the White House personnel office, under Jordan's supervi-

sion, began a review several months ago of second and third-ranking officials in the Cabinet departments. It sent evaluation reports in mid-December to Labor, Commerce, Justice and Energy.

The move resulted in public embarrassment.

Word leaked that the White House didn't like the way Under Secretary of Labor Robert Brown and Assistant Secretary Francis X. Burkhardt were performing.

Secretary Ray Marshall asked Burkhardt to resign.

Brown was Marshall's personal choice for the No. 2 job at Labor. And Marshall said flatly that he would not ask Brown to leave.

The White House now says Brown was never a target.

Jordan considers such embarrassment an acceptable risk. The review will go on.

"They are our appointees — the Cabinet officers and these assistant

secretaries," Jordan says. "We gave the Cabinet officers broad latitude in choosing these people. It's not unreasonable two years later for us to come back and say, 'Okay, we think you've made a mistake here. Let's talk about it.'"

"The bottom line is that if President Carter does a good job and stands for re-election, he'll be re-elected," Jordan says. "If he's judged over the next 12 to 18 months as not doing a good job, he will have political difficulties."

"The crap shoot has to do with the image Carter will portray as an incumbent. Can a president, who is the biggest Washington insider of all, run again as a Washington outsider?"

Can he still tell people he's not like all those politicians in Washington?

"I think he can really have the best of both worlds," Jordan says.

The question is whether any man, even a president, can have it both ways.

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Oil's performance in stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national price for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, % Change, and other market indicators. Includes entries for Amf, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Investing
NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations, supplied by the American Securities Dealers, Inc., are prices at which these securities could have been bought (value plus sales charge).

Table listing mutual fund investments, including names like Agf, Amf, and others with their respective prices and percentages.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national price for American Exchange issues:

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, % Change, and other market indicators. Includes entries for Agip, Alcoa, Amgen, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national price for over the counter issues:

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and changes. Includes entries for Amf, Amgen, and others.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national price for additional listings:

Table listing additional stock listings with prices and percentages.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividends declared:

Table listing companies that have declared dividends, including Amf, Amgen, and others.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock averages:

Table showing various stock market averages and their values.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond sales:

Table listing bond sales figures and details.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks in the spotlight:

Table highlighting specific stocks with their performance details.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the counter:

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Additional listings:

Table listing additional stock listings with prices and percentages.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividends declared:

Table listing companies that have declared dividends.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock averages:

Table showing various stock market averages.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for Tuesday:

Table listing Treasury bond prices and yields.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks in the spotlight:

Table highlighting specific stocks with their performance details.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the counter:

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Additional listings:

Table listing additional stock listings with prices and percentages.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividends declared:

Table listing companies that have declared dividends.

Mutual funds assets shrink

BY JOHN CUNIFF/AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—They were a phenomenon of the soaring 60s, the same decade that sent a man to the moon. As sales rocketed, promoters spoke of a new era in personal finance, an era that knew no limitations.

It hasn't turned out that way for the mutual funds, which pool the funds of many investors to buy a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds, one that few amateur investors could put together themselves.

Net assets of \$53 billion in 1968 are down to \$44 billion 10 years later, and they're considerably lower except for a rather recent change of concept.

Concerned, some of the old-line firms sought to warn that swift growth was not the sole goal of funds—that security, dividends, management services and the like counted too. Their voices weren't heard.

How could they with the noise so great! Stocks were soaring. The public clamored to get into the market. And young portfolio managers—"the new breed"—were successfully courting the mass media.

But the stock market turned sour, and the public soured on funds—indeed, on stocks in general. The days of sensational performance were over. Investors sold fund shares and put their money in the bank.

So suddenly did the false image evaporate that some funds were unable immediately to redeem the shares of disenchanted investors. Performance-oriented fund managers who once took bows, now hid instead.

The truth sank into the public consciousness that show business had no place in securities, a view held also by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the securities markets.

The public realized, often too late, that many of the big performers hadn't any notion how to handle a declining market, and that many of the fund's biggest performers now became the biggest losers.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the counter:

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Additional listings:

Table listing additional stock listings with prices and percentages.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Dividends declared:

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Table showing various stock market averages.

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Table highlighting specific stocks with their performance details.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national price for American Exchange issues:

Table listing American Exchange stock prices and changes.

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Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

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Dividends declared

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Table listing companies that have declared dividends.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock averages:

Table showing various stock market averages.

The pipes, the pipes are calling

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Promise her anything, but give her a basin wrench.

It's what she wanted for Christmas, so I gave it to her.

"Gift wrap it, will you?" I instructed the kid down at the hardware store.

He looked at me like I had just stepped off Battlestar Galactica. He was temporary Christmas help and for a minute there I could sense he hesitated between calling the manager and going across the street to the Town Hall to see if the patrol car was in the driveway. Or maybe getting the health officer.

Instead, being one of those know-it-all college kids in frizzy hair and tortoiseshell bifocals, he resorted to sarcasm.

"And the pesticide, you want me to gift wrap that too?"

"No," I put him in his place, which was back in the fertilizer section, "I'll eat that here. But let me have a gift card. I want to put my wife's name on it."

"The pesticide?"

"No, the basin wrench."

I guess they're still talking about me down at the hardware store as that nut case who came in and had a basin wrench gift wrapped for his wife for Christmas. Too bad I didn't take it next door to the jewelers to have it engraved. People today are so lacking in imagination.

What else should I have done? Or, as Cyrus Vance

tells the National Security Council before boarding the diplomatic shuttle: Let's explore the alternatives.

From my heart set on a basin wrench. You see the adult education program in our town offers everything from conversational Russian and Restoration drama to belly dancing and Japanese flower arranging. My wife took plumbing.

She was the only woman in the class, but she hung in there. Or should I say, took the plunge? She said she was sick and tired of forking over a check for 60 bucks everytime a dude with a flashlight and a wrench went down into our basement.

Now a whole new world has opened up for us.

We use to sit around at night in front of the fireplace talking about the new pope or high mortgage rates or Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation policies or sometimes even the poetry of Emily Dickinson or the novels of Francois Mauriac of which we are both fond.

Now we sit around talking about dry fields, leaching fields, J-joints, U-traps and shut-off valves.

"Do you know," my wife said the other night, "that if you put your ear next to the tank and hear a murmur, it means there is a leak in the toilet?"

We have lots of fascinating conversations like this, and I find myself like a heart surgeon going around and eavesdropping on the toilet tank as if I had a stethoscope around my neck. I thought I detected a faint murmur yesterday but it may have been psychosomatic.

Last Saturday instead of watching the football

games or lugging bags out of the supermarket, we had a new weekend activity. We went down in the basement with baggage tags and a marker pen and labeled all the critical valves and joints in case the pipes freeze over this winter or there is a leak somewhere. We also vented the dryer or dried the vent or something that is supposed to block an energy loss and impoverish a couple of sheikdoms with our resulting fuel oil cutbacks.

Of course, the basin wrench under the Christmas tree turned out to be quite a conversational piece. I never realized that many people were into septic tanks and S-joints. We had open house one night for the neighbors, and if you had dropped in you'd have thought you were at a plumbers convention.

"Soldering really isn't all that difficult," I heard my wife assuring the retired accountant up the road who never before had expressed an interest in anything but bridge or his most recent by-pass operation.

Even the good-looking blond who takes interpretative dancing and yoga up at the "Y" wanted to go downstairs in the cellar to see how we kept our pipes from sweating. My wife tagged along as technical consultant. The look in her eye suggested that the basin wrench had been moved to its fail-safe position.

"Do you do house calls?" some wag just had to ask. And the dentist offered to barter services on an hour-for-hour basis, plus cost of materials.

People who used to ask "What do you think of Carter?" or "Is Begin driving too hard a bargain?" or "What is Barbara Walters really like?" were all absorbed in issues like: "Do you favor wool hair or asbestos for cold weather pipe covering?" "Is the Delta Faucet overrated?" or "Will caustic potash damage galvanized piping in a clogged trap?"

Then my wife got into a really spirited conversation with a lawyer's wife who had just finished a course in advanced automotive transmissions and the talkative widow down the hill who was doing a correspondence course in roofing, shingling and siding.

Talk about talk. You'd have thought you were marooned in a blizzard at a truck stop. Or locked in an editorial conference at Popular Mechanics.

No one seemed to care whether Gov. Carey married Annie Ford or that Studio 54 got busted, just so long as they came up with a detergent that would break down in the dry field and knew where they could lay their hands on a coil spring auger and an engine block hoist.

The plumber left early. Seems he had to get down to the high school for his final exams in Pre-Raphaelite Poetry.



Chris Crain, a short-order cook and a member of the American Political Items Collectors, shows some of the more than 1,200 Nixon political buttons he has collected. Members of the collectors group get together regularly to swap and sell their treasures. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Mideast, South Asia due locust invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Millions of locusts from East Africa will invade the Middle East and South Asia early this year, the chairman of a locust control group warned Tuesday.

Dr. Geremew Debele said in an Ethiopian radio report that the agricultural pests were "beyond the controlling power" of the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa and were bound to swarm over neighboring regions.

Debele, who is also Ethiopia's agricultural minister, blamed heavy rains on both sides of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden for the infestation in East Africa, the radio said.

The report, monitored here, also said that control teams were unable to travel to breeding areas because of

fighting between Ethiopian troops and secessionists in the northern Eritrean and eastern Ogaden provinces.

The locusts, large migratory grasshoppers, bred unhindered in northern Somalia, northern and southeastern Ethiopia, and parts of Sudan. They are known to consume vast quantities of vegetation.

The locust control organization last month reported that 55 swarms were reported in Ethiopia in 1978 and each reportedly covered 10 to 40 square miles. An additional 31 swarms were seen breeding in Somalia and another 38 in parts of southern Sudan.

Kenyan officials here warned the insects would begin to move into Kenya this month on prevailing winds and also west into the Middle East.

Peer counseling producing results in rural Wisconsin

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — The rural farm wife was going through a mid-life crisis. Her busy husband didn't talk with her much, the children had left home, and her life seemed empty.

She was tired all the time and had frequent headaches even though all she ever seemed to do was clean an already clean house.

But some of her doubts and fears came out one day while talking with the church secretary, a woman who happened to be one of 30 "peer counselors" now working throughout rural Wisconsin. She began recognizing her unhappiness and looking for ways to remedy it.

"They're not psychologists or professional counselors, but they are the first line of defense for mental health in some rural areas," says Lee Morical, director of the federally funded project at the University of Wisconsin-Stout set up to train the peer counselors.

from the professionals and the agencies. In rural areas, you don't get professional help unless it's a crisis, something visible like being a battered wife or an alcoholic," she says.

Mrs. Morical says, however, that the unrecognized, smaller woes can lead to severe depression, extreme weight gain or loss, lethargy or inability to sleep and other disruptive symptoms.

"These are the problems that women don't recognize and don't think are worth talking about to anyone," she says. "They're noncritical but chronic problems that eat away and rot a person's life."

The peer counselors strive to make women feel better about themselves and help them find the inner strength to begin making the hard decisions about their lives, Mrs. Morical says.

"They're very much used to not being listened to and not feeling good about themselves," says Mary Jo Reichenberger, 44, a peer counselor who works as a liaison between clients and professionals at the Lutheran social service agency in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Morical says the aim of the three-year project was to train already empathetic women in the rudiments of counseling in a nine-week crash course, then return them to their communities.

More than 460 women applied for the project, 39 were ultimately trained and 30 now are working throughout the state for churches, social service agencies and other counseling centers.

The professionals who oversee the former trainees are satisfied with their work because they do not try to do in-depth counseling and refer the more serious problems to professionals, Mrs. Morical says.

"They are mostly wives and mothers with natural nurturing and listening skills," she says. "That's what we were looking for."

They don't aggressively search out women in their areas with problems, she says, but rather make themselves available to listen and help however they can when a woman seeks help.

Their similar life experiences, Mrs. Morical says, help them relate to women with problems. "They're women, wives and mothers. They've been there," she says.

She says many professionals were at first skeptical, but now rely on the paraprofessional peer counselors. And, she says, "Client response has been 100 percent positive."

"These are the people who aren't getting the help

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Too much salt really harmful

Dear Dr. Solomon: Couldn't something be done about labeling food products so the buyer would know how much salt is in them? I am supposed to cut down on salt because of high blood pressure, but I've found that there is really no way to find out just how much there is in canned or frozen or any other kind of processed food.—W.L.

Dear W.L. This is a very real problem which the Food and Drug Administration is at present considering.

One proposal, from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, is that the labels of all packaged foods state the precise salt content per serving. The CSPI also wants a limit on the amount of salt manufacturers can add to food. It has asked that foods with a lot of salt in them be labeled "highly salted"—and that a picture of a saltshaker be included on the label for the benefit of elderly people with poor vision.

Salt happens to be in a special category of food additives known as GRAS—the initials stand for "generally recognized as safe." GRAS additives aren't as tightly regulated as others are. However, about 350 GRAS additives including salt are now being reviewed.

There is not much doubt that our salt consumption is a good deal too high, considering the fact that hypertension is so prevalent. For instance, some recent statistics show that from 30 to 60 percent of people over 55 have definite high blood pressure. Also, worldwide surveys have found that peoples who don't eat much salt have very little hypertension.

And it isn't as if we needed a substantial amount of salt. Our requirements are probably less than one gram daily—we get that amount from the salt in food naturally. But with all the salt that gets added to our food, in processing, in cooking, or at the table, our intake is something like 10 or 15 grams a day.

That, incidentally, is almost half the amount that would be actually poisonous.

So let's hope that we do get better labeling for salt content—and also less salt in all the packaged foods that can be such a convenience.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've always been a big meat eater but your diet seems to stress fish and poultry in preference to meat. Is there any reason for this?—K.E.R.

Dear K.E.R.: Of all the protein foods, fish and particularly chicken are very high in protein. Per ounce of food, fish and then chicken will give you more protein with less calories than meats. That is why fish and chicken are emphasized in my diet and because they are not as high in saturated fats and cholesterol as red meats. The diet is deliberately planned to discourage excess consumption of both saturated fats and cholesterol-rich foods, while at the same time giving you as much filling food as possible so you will not be hungry. You can find my diet in detail in my book, "Dr. Solomon's Easy No-Risk Diet."

"Admit it, George - you're mad at me about something, aren't you?"

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