

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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ROUSTIN  
ABOUT  
with  
Ed Todd



## Now it's snow over Midland

World travelers who have gone abroad to "expand their horizons" return to the States and often expound on their enlightenment.

They may say the living is great on the Continent, that the culture in the Orient is as ancient as it is complex, that Australia is another wild Texas though its denizens have their spot of tea rather than cups of coffee, the English really aren't going to pot even though the Commonwealth and British colonialism are history, or that the penguins on Antarctica really don't smoke mentholated cigarettes.

Perhaps the overriding theme of those who live on the economy rather than just tour and visit "over there" has to do with freedom and liberty, which in many places don't seem to be as board-based, liberal, understanding and forgiving as that in this country.

Some say they're proud to be back home.

And that leads to some sayings by sages and pseudo-sages:

"Liberty doesn't work as well in practice as it does in speeches," said Will Rogers, who was a master at caricaturing the quirks in this land.

Franz Kafka, who lived in a different era and land and who wrote with the profundity of John Stuart Mill and Jean-Paul Sartre, allowed, "You are free and that is why you are lost."

Broadcaster Edward R. Murrow, who traveled abroad a time or two

(Continued on Page 6A)

Texas-size snowflake clusters fell like manna upon Midland, beginning early this morning and seeming to delay the coming of dawn.

"It's snowing up a storm out there," noted a weather watcher who seemed somewhat impressed by the dime-size first flakes.

The snow, mixed with the sleet and light rain, was falling in 32-degree weather and came just as Midland and area streets and highways at last were almost free of ice, which began forming Dec. 30 in the season's first harsh winter weather.

"It is beautiful," said Dixie Brooks of Stanton, "and they (snowflakes) are so big." The front was moving eastwardly.

By mid-morning, about two hours after the snow began falling, the cluster flakes of snow had given way to snow as fine as sand in a mild West Texas duststorm. Roof tops and car tops, like the landscape, were covered with snow.

The snow and sleet, possibly along

with a few thundershowers were to end by nightfall, noted a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Ice pellets — sleet — were falling at the weather station this morning.

Commercial air traffic was not slowed down or cancelled early this morning at the airport.

"It looks like this stuff (sleet and snow) is going to pass right on through," said Wilson Banks, the city of Midland's aviation director. "I don't think it will be any bother" to the traffic flow.

However, maintenance supervisor Cecil Watkins of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said crews this morning were spreading sand and gravel on bridges, which are the first of the roadways to freeze over, and along curves.

"We have lots of accidents if we

(Continued on Page 6A)

## One high school scheme revived

By SUSAN TOTH  
R-T Staff Writer

Making Midland a one high school city came before the Midland school board again Tuesday amid smiles of "welcome back" and cries of "here we go again."

The concept, to use Lee High School for all junior and senior students and Midland High School for all sophomores in the city, was offered by Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey as an alternative to frequent boundary changes.

Mailey said the recommendation was in response to school board instructions not to allow student populations at Lee and Midland high schools to get too far out of balance.

After working several years, through boundary changes, to bring Midland High's enrollment up to a level equal to Lee as the city grew steadily west, the trustees found they may have done too good a job.

The last boundary change went into effect for the 1976-77 school year.

ACCORDING TO STUDENT enrollment projections made by district staff members, Midland High School will have a 200-student advantage over Lee by the 1980-81 school year.

Mailey's alternate proposal was to move the school boundary line east from Midland Drive to Midkiff Road between FM 860 and Haynes Drive to add more area to the Lee district.

While the area is not heavily populated now, Mailey said, the section is expected to grow and could make up the deficit at Lee within the next two years.

The proposal also called for changing buses No. 8, 10 and 32 from the Midland district to Lee. The changes would not affect students already in high school.

If the boundary change is made, however, projections indicate Lee would have a 200-student advantage over MHS by 1985. Once the board members decided to make boundary changes to keep the student populations fairly equal, Mailey said, "fine

tuning" of the attendance zones with similar changes might be required every two years or so.

NEITHER PLAN MET with unanimous approval from the board.

The concept of consolidating the high schools initially was presented to the board in 1973 as "Plan O," one of a long alphabetical series of attempts to set boundaries for the two high schools. Boundary adjustments have been a source of controversy for the board ever since.

A report on declining secondary school enrollments, however, eased the way for consideration of the consolidation plan one more time.

Mailey listed several advantages to the one-school concept including:

—Less duplication of facilities and materials.

—THE CITY UNITED behind one high school both academically and athletically.

—The ability to offer more specialized classes because of larger concentrations of students.

—Better use of a staff that will have to decrease with the declining secondary enrollment.

—Stronger varsity athletic teams and an increased opportunity for sophomores to participate on their own athletic teams.

SOME DISADVANTAGES BROUGHT out by Mailey included:

—Slow community acceptance of the idea.

—A reduction in the number of students who could participate in literary events.

—A greater percentage of students competing for the same number of honors.

—An increase in the need for student transportation.

—An initial teacher morale problem because of fewer top jobs.

—A reduced competitive spirit

(Continued on Page 6A)

## Viet army mopping up last areas in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese infantry, supported by tanks and howitzers, were fighting for Siem Reap, one of the last areas left under the control of the toppled Cambodian government, and the nearby ancient monuments of Angkor, reliable Western sources said today.

One Vietnamese division was reported by the sources to be pushing against Siem Reap, 260 miles west of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border and 90 miles from Thailand.

The centuries-old temples of Angkor — considered the symbol of Cambodian nationalism — are near the town, which was opened to foreign tourists only 10 days ago.

Thai intelligence sources said earlier that Siem Reap was already in Vietnamese hands. But both Thai and Western sources agreed that Siem Reap and Battambang, another key center, had still not been taken and that possibly a third, Pursat, may be under control of the former Phnom Penh leaders.

Gunfire was reported inside Cambodia at several points along the 500-mile-long frontier, and the sources said the Vietnamese air force doubled its air strikes to almost 100 daily in mop-up operations both east and west of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capi-

tal. Associated Press reporters at the frontier said several soldiers of the ousted government handed a letter signed by ex-Deputy Premier Ieng Sary to Thai frontier officers at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles west of Bangkok, for delivery to the Thai Foreign Ministry.

The contents of the letter were not known but there was speculation that it might contain a request for asylum for leaders of the regime that collapsed when Vietnamese forces and a pro-Hanoi Cambodian front captured Phnom Penh on Sunday after a lightning 13-day drive.

Thai sources said some reports indicated ex-Premier Pol Pot had been killed.

The new provisional government in Phnom Penh warned China, which backed the toppled regime, to stay out of its affairs and called the former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk Peking's "microphone."

Sihanouk arrived in New York Tuesday night to seek U.N. and U.S. aid for the ousted government and denounced the new Phnom Penh government as a "puppet of Hanoi." He said he would ask U.N. members to

(Continued on Page 6A)



Eyes made of hand-blown glass and destined for a doll are lined up with those of antique doll repair specialist Judy Collins of Midland. The "baby blues" are made in Germany by a company which

also makes glass eyes for humans. The lead weight between Ms. Collins' fingers identifies this pair as "sleeping doll's eyes." (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)

## City obtaining property for planned exhibit hall

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
R-T Staff Writer

It has taken eight months of negotiating, but the Midland City Council finally is obtaining the property it wants as an addition to the planned Exhibit Hall.

During its regular Tuesday meeting in the City Hall Chambers, the council authorized execution of a contract with Edith Wemple and family for the strip of stores left standing in the same block as the Exhibit Hall. These stores border on Loraine and Main streets.

The city began negotiations in May with the Wemple family. Price set by the council at that time was \$454,680. Final price on the contract is an even \$500,000, with the city and Wemples sharing the cost of the tenants' relocation.

The contract allows tenants to remain in their stores rent-free until Jan. 1, 1980.

Joseph E. Kirkland, who runs Kirkland Pharmacy, 122 W. Wall Ave., will receive a total of \$15,000. The Wemples are to pay \$2,500 of that, with the city picking up the remainder. The higher amount from the city is because Kirkland will move out by July 1, 1979, and the money makes up for the rent-free time the pharmacist will lose.

Anada Shop, Inc., and Vernon Shock, who runs Houck's Jewelry at 118 W. Wall Ave., each will receive \$2,500 from the Wemples and \$7,500 from the city. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Jones will receive \$15,000 because they have two leases.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the tenants are receiving \$2,500 for damages and \$5,000 relocation costs each from the city. The Wemples had agreed only to pay \$2,500 in closing costs to each tenant.

The city already owned the rest of

the block under development for the Exhibit Hall. When the idea of an Exhibit Hall first came up, the City Council had said it would not need the land containing that strip of stores.

But by May 1978, the council had changed its mind and announced the start of negotiations with the Wemples.

Related story  
Page 6A

Angelo said later the council is seriously exploring the feasibility of using that area for an underground parking garage. This would not only help those using the Exhibit Hall, but would help alleviate the downtown parking problem, officials have speculated.

## Midland's work force up 7.2 percent in 1978

Midland's labor force grew in November, giving the city a 7.2 percent jump in employment for the year, according to a spokesman for the Texas Employment Commission.

The Tall City reported 44,900 persons working in November, a 1.2 percent increase over that of October. This number is also 3,000 more than the 41,900 reported employed during November 1977.

The unemployment rate, though, also rose during November with 3.9 percent recorded. October had only 3.6 unemployed in Midland. The Tall City apparently is keeping its unemployment rate about the same level — that rate stood at 3.9 percent in November 1977.

The surface level area will be studied for use as a park or more parking spaces, said Angelo.

"The council has worked extremely hard with those involved to reach an agreement," Angelo noted. "We're not trying to discourage downtown business. We hope these businesses involved in the purchase will relocate downtown."

To initiate the purchase process, the City Council authorized a notice of its intention to issue certificates of obligation.

Anyone objecting to this purchase will have 35 days to notify the city officials and to obtain the signatures of about 1,700 voters.

If that is done, Midlanders then

(Continued on Page 6A)

### City students to pay twice

Nothing is ever really free. Midland school students will find that out this spring when they take a shorter Easter vacation and miss one day off to make up for two extra days added to the Christmas holiday.

Midland public schools closed two days because of icy conditions earlier this month, and Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey said he expects the days to be made up in March and April.

March 2, designated as a teacher in-service day, probably will be used to make up one of the days off. The workday for teachers will be moved to the following Saturday.

The Easter vacation also will be cut short by a day, as students will return to classes the Monday after Easter instead of Tuesday, April 17.

The plan now is tentative, Mailey said, and dependent on the cooperation of the weatherman. If any more classes have to be postponed, other plans will be made to make up the time.

### Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Gov. Dolph Briscoe tells new Legislature what it must do to make voters happy..... 3A

LIFESTYLE: Pregnancy benefit law raises many questions..... 1B

SPORTS: Midland High wins, Lee loses as 5-4A basketball race heats up..... 1C

PEOPLE: Country singer Dolly Parton tops Farrah Fawcett-Majors in at least one category..... 2A

Bridge..... 7D Editorial..... 6B  
Classified..... 2D Lifestyle..... 1B  
Comics..... 4B Markets..... 8C  
Crossword..... 4B Obituaries..... 9A  
Dear Abby..... 2B Oil & gas..... 1D  
Around Town..... 1B

### Weather

Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Colder tonight. Details on Page 6A.

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Dolly Parton



Aaron Spelling

## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music singer **Dolly Parton** has topped actress **Farah Fawcett-Majors** from the No. 1 spot in designer **Robert Blackwell's** annual list of worst-dressed women.

"Too many yards of Dolly poured into too few inches of fabric," sniffed Blackwell as he released his 19th survey of famous fashion failures Tuesday.

Ms. Fawcett-Majors was relegated to fifth place this year, after actress **Suzanne Somers**, **Christina Onassis Kavrov** and model **Cheryl Tiegs**.

Blackwell's comments on the three runners-up — Ms. Somers: "Looks like she was hit by a flash flood," Mrs. Kavrov: "Mother Earth is playing Russian roulette with her wardrobe" and Ms. Tiegs: "The three T's — Tiegs, Tacky, Togs... A moulting roadrunner."

— Rounding out the top 10 were **Jordan's Queen Noor**; singer **Olivia Newton-John**; actresses **Cindy Williams** and **Penny Marshall**, tied for eighth place; singers **Linda Ronstadt** and **Bette Midler**.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television producer **Aaron Spelling** thinks American TV viewers are getting exactly what they want.

Spelling, producer of such TV shows as "Charlie's Angels" and "Family," told some 1,000 broadcast executives at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society Tuesday that the public determines what is shown on television.

"All they have to do is turn it off and they'll get what they want," said Spelling.

"We're in the entertainment business. I'm sick of such terms as lowest common denominator. We're in the business of providing what the public wants. If it's 'The Nutcracker Suite,' fine. If it's 'Family,' fine. If it's 'Charlie's Angels,' fine."

Spelling drew a laugh from the audience when he said, "I don't think we sophisticated people of Hollywood should tell the unsophisticated people out there what they should see. I think they're brighter than we are."

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations ambassadors sat in the balcony while pop music fans who won radio station contests and TV camera crews filled the main floor of the U.N. General Assembly for a lively two-hour rock concert.

The occasion Tuesday night was appearances by nine pop music superstars or superstar groups, organized by 1978's biggest music superstars, **the Bee Gees**, to make money for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Each performed a song he, she or they wrote or helped write. And immediately after performing it, each signed over the song's copyright to UNICEF. The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as International Year of the Child.

NBC-TV will air the concert tonight as a 90-minute special.

Among the stars appearing were **Kris Kristofferson**, **Rita Coolidge**, **Rod Stewart**, **Olivia Newton-John**, **Donna Summer** and **John Denver**.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist **Vladimir Horowitz** has postponed his return to the concert stage for another month and will not appear before March, according to a spokesman for his manager, **Harold Shaw**.

Horowitz, who was hospitalized early last month for what was termed minor corrective surgery, has canceled and is rescheduling February West Coast engagements, **John Gingrich** of **Shaw Concerts** said Tuesday.

Gingrich downplayed a report that Horowitz had suffered complications after surgery.

"As far as we know, his spirits are high and his strength is coming back. The recovery is progressing very, very well. The recovery period was just not as rapid as we expected," he said.

He said Horowitz, who is recuperating at his home in Connecticut, had decided with his manager not "to take the chance" he might not be prepared or able to perform next month.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — **Nelson Rockefeller** says President Carter's announcement of diplomatic relations with the Peoples' Republic of China was "rushed and poorly handled."

"What was done was right, but the way it was done was wrong," Rockefeller said Tuesday as he toured a china and glass show at Convention Hall.

"It was done in a way that did not respect or protect the interests of 19 million people (in Taiwan) who are our friends," the former vice president said.

Regarding the annulment of the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan, Rockefeller said Taiwan will survive but will always doubt the loyalty of the United States.

"The initiative with China was taken by Kissinger and Nixon. They could have made this arrangement with mainland China at anytime. But they were negotiating to preserve the independence of Taiwan," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — **Beverly Sills** has bade farewell to the New York concert stage, and the catch in her voice wasn't emotion — it was laryngitis.

The soprano, who will become general director of the New York City Opera in July, plans to continue in operatic roles until the fall of 1980.

During her appearance Tuesday night at Alice Tully Hall with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, she seemed to have little trouble singing through the two-hour program, but her voice was hoarse and strained as she told the audience that she had been determined not to cancel her appearance.

"God forbid," she said, "that I should do another farewell concert."

## Houston tunnel system growing

HOUSTON (AP) — A downtown tunnel system where pedestrians can escape Houston's heat and humidity is growing by leaps and bounds — all without relying on government dollars.

With the completion last month of a \$3 million, six-block extension, the tunnels provide more than 3 miles of air conditioned passageways to 23 downtown blocks — a cool store-to-store link for shoppers.

"It was all done, not by the insistence of government, not by the guidance of government, not even by the suggestion of government, but solely as a result of private enterprise want-

ing to produce something that would be of benefit to their business establishment," says **Ronald Heiser**, assistant director of the city Planning Department.

As early as 1947, when the first tunnel was built between **Foley's Department Store** and its parking garage across the street, businessmen saw shoppers needed a way to avoid Houston's semi-tropical heat and humidity.

Since they couldn't put a bubble over the downtown area, the businesses began building more passageways — most below ground, and a few at ground level.

The tunnels provide competition for the air-conditioned suburban malls that were drawing more and more customers from the central business district.

"That's the real reason the tunnels were built," Heiser said. "They allow downtown pedestrian movement in comfort. One way or another, people in Houston will be walking in air-conditioned comfort. And energy crisis or no, people here will sacrifice to have their air conditioning."

Although some tunnels are nothing more than passageways between buildings, many have small shops. All get extensive use, Heiser said.

## Man kills himself to protest Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A Czechoslovakian refugee killed himself with a .22 rifle today in front of hundreds of startled shoppers in Hobart, capital of the Australian island of Tasmania. The suicide apparently was to protest the choice of Moscow for the 1980 Olympics.

The dead man was **Josef Douda**, 55, a wid-

ower who worked as a metal fitter and turner in Hobart. He parked his car outside the main post office, took out the rifle, and shot himself, police said.

Police said **Douda** came to Australia after fleeing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

They said he had two sons and a married daughter living in the United States. Their hometowns were not known.

## PUC approves

West-Tex

application

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has formally approved an application by **West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc.** to upgrade service, with no change in rates, within **Howard, Martin, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock** and **Reagan** counties.

The change involves upgrading two- and four-party residential and business service within **Ackerly, Lomax, Luther, Vincent, Garden City** and **St. Lawrence** exchanges to one-party service.

The rates for one-party service is not being changed, the PUC reports, although multi-party customers will be charged the higher one-party rates.

No hearing was held on the application, the PUC says, since none was requested by any interested party.

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Board OKs application by **Metro Bank**  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The State Depository Board has approved the application of **Metro Bank of Midland** to act as a State depository.

The application was approved at the board's meeting Tuesday, with the board also voting to increase the rate of interest charged on State time funds to 9 percent.

Metro Bank was approved to receive a maximum \$10,000 in time and \$100,000 in demand accounts, a spokesman for the board reported.

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# MC testing labs to offer AIMS tests Feb. 9-11

Testing laboratories at Midland College will be open Feb. 9 through 11 for those wishing to participate in the Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS) test battery.

In making the announcement, Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, MC counselor, requested that those interested in taking the tests contact the college immediately to reserve space in the program.

"Testing generally requires three half-days and consists of about 25 different aptitudes," Dr. Robinett pointed out. "We can accommodate only 12 students and try to announce testing dates well in advance to allow applicants plenty of time to arrange their schedules."

Established to assist high school and college students who feel they are faced with difficult career choices, the AIMS Foundation sends testing personnel from their Dallas-based headquarters to Midland College every month. They conduct 11 hours

of testing and evaluation and the results help determine what vocations the individual might pursue. The cost of the tests is \$300 per person.

In a recent bulletin issued by John W. Gaston, director of the foundation, the idea of a re-emergence of the liberal arts education was explored in depth.

While this would be a complete reversal of the present trend in academics, Gaston said he feels it is inevitable. He cites a recent article by Dr. C.J. Hurn of the University of Massachusetts which appeared in Change Magazine.

"In this age of specialization, there is a temptation for counselors to suggest strictly vocational training to those planning a career," Gaston noted. "But as Dr. Hurn pointed out, the present trend toward vocational training will begin to reverse itself as the number of people aged 14 to 22 declines.

"The lessening size of numbers in the undergraduate pool also means less competition among students for jobs after they graduate."

Past studies conducted by the AIMS staff have shown that the liberal arts curriculum best develops the student for thinking effectively, communicating thought, making relevant decisions and discriminating among values.

"Dr. Hurn's article noted that educational credentials have played a big role in competition among individuals for desirable jobs," Gaston added.

"But there hasn't been much relationship between occupational status and grades. College graduates have gotten better jobs than non-graduates. Unfortunately, measurement of what is learned in college has little relationship to future status, job performance and even earnings."

The AIMS staff has found that the liberal studies go hand-in-hand with cognitive development and high gen-

eral vocabulary acquisition. This knowledge level or quotient can be measured by an English vocabulary recognition test which is part of the testing program.

An interesting avenue of research now under way by the AIMS Foundation is the study of identical twins. AIMS offers its testing and evaluation services without charge to sets of identical twins aged 13 or older.

AIMS research teams also are exploring the differences between physicians, dentists and orthodontists. Members of these professions are invited to participate in data gathering processes. The basic battery involves a four-hour session at the Dallas Testing Lab.

Persons interested in taking the AIMS tests or participating in the research projects are asked to telephone Dr. Robinett at Midland College, 684-7851, extension 123. Brochures and information are available on request.

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Actor Lee Marvin, left, and Michelle Triola Marvin, right, enter court in Los Angeles Tuesday. The two are involved in what may be a landmark property settlement trial — she is seeking half the property accumulated during the six years they lived together. (AP Laserphoto)

### 'Expert' presides over Marvin trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge who is considered a legal expert on domestic relations will hear the \$1 million lawsuit filed against actor Lee Marvin by the woman he lived with for six years.

The actor and his former lover, Michelle Triola Marvin, did not speak to each other at Tuesday's pretrial hearing. "It's very strange, when you walk down the hall with someone you've been very close to and they ignore you," Miss Marvin said within ear-

shot of reporters. "I guess we're supposed to ignore each other. Aren't those the rules?" In court, their lawyers spoke for them. Marvin Mitchelson, representing Miss Marvin, said she would waive a jury trial in the lawsuit, which could set a precedent for forcing one partner to pay alimony to the other even though they were never married.

Bernet Lorschmidt, representing Marvin, agreed that a trial by judge "would make things much simpler." Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, a family court judge and expert

in domestic relations law, said he would hear final pretrial motions Thursday morning, after which testimony could begin. "We have a judge who can deal with the complex legal issues perhaps more readily than a jury," said Mitchelson. He said he was worried that a jury might be swayed by emotions rather than facts in a case that concerns the nation's changing morals and the growing trend for couples to live together without being married. "There's a question in my mind of whether

### Davis 'timetable' abandoned

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — A series of rebuttal witnesses and charges of conspiracy and counter-conspiracy have scuttled a judge's plan to send the case of millionaire Cullen Davis to the jury Thursday. Prosecutors called a part-time prostitute to the stand Tuesday in an attempt to rebut Davis' defense that he was framed by his estranged wife and the state's key witness, David McCrory. The woman told the jury a defense witness lied when he testified McCrory offered him \$20,000 to kill Davis. Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of plotting the death of the judge in his divorce case, a murder that was not carried out.

The prosecution's rebuttal witness, Mary Weir, 37, told the jury Tuesday that her former boyfriend told her shortly after Davis' arrest that he intended to falsely say McCrory "offered him money" to kill Davis. Mrs. Weir said Larry Gene Lucas, an ex-convict with whom she had lived on-and-off for several years, tried to persuade her to "back up his statement." She refused, saying the plan "was crazy, ridiculous and nobody in the world is going to take you seriously." Lucas, 38, was jailed Monday on a charge of aggravated perjury stemming from his Dec. 11 testimony that McCrory offered him money to kill Davis. Prosecutors said Lucas' arrest stemmed not from Mrs. Weir's testimony, but from information furnished by Joe Espinoza, a friend of Lucas. Mrs. Weir testified she received \$183 a month from Social Security and supplemented her income through prostitution.

### Briscoe paroles eight Midland area convicts

AUSTIN — Eight persons sent to prison from the Midland area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

February 19, 1976, in Midland County of burglary, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning five years and one month of a seven-year sentence. Two men convicted in Midland County and previously released on parole had their parole revoked.

James R. Barker, paroled on July 13, 1977, after serving six years and two months of a 12-year sentence burglary conviction, was returned to prison because of a new conviction. James O. Green, paroled on June 6, 1975, after serving three years and three months of a ten-year theft conviction, was returned to prison because of a new conviction.

Marvin, 54, says he owes Miss Marvin nothing — and, in fact, contends that she owes him \$1 million. He has contended for that amount as reimbursement for companionship and other services.

Patricio Memehaca, convicted December 20, 1978, in Midland County of destruction of private property, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning eight years and eight months of a ten-year sentence.

John E. Allison, convicted September 2, 1976, in Ector County of burglary and forgery, was paroled after serving and earning four years and six months of an eight-year sentence.

Lorenzo A. Cevallos, convicted January 4, 1978, in Midland County for possession of heroin, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning one year and eight months of his five-year sentence.

Ricky D. Ford, convicted in Ector County on February 21, 1977, of burglary, was paroled to Angelina County after serving and earning three years and seven months of his six-year sentence.

Jerry J. Moya, convicted December 8, 1976, in Ector County, for indecency with a child, was paroled after serving and earning three years and two months of a four-year sentence.

Larry Proctor, convicted in Ector County on October 6, 1975, of marijuana possession and delivery of metamphetamines, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning six years and three months of a 15-year sentence.

Glenn Love, convicted

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By PATS R-T Life

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IF IT PUT I Who

House visitors? "brief i goings, young YOUR ne Just call.

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# Pregnancy benefit law raises many questions

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON — Millions of American women now will receive medical insurance and disability pay when they are pregnant under a bill passed in the last hours of the 95th Congress.

Under the measure, employers who offer health insurance and temporary disability plans must include

pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions.

The bill was intended to reverse the 1976 Supreme Court decision — General Electric vs. Gilbert — which held that employers were not required to include pregnancy in their disability pay plans.

But the legislation, signed Oct. 31 by the President, has raised several unanswered questions. Congressional

staffs which handled the bill, as well as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which will implement the law, have received numerous inquiries from business and insurance companies on what it means.

On many points, the amendments to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act are clear:

— Employers are prohibited against discriminating in any area of employment, including hiring, promotion, seniority rights and job security.

— The legislation takes effect immediately except for the fringe benefit provisions and insurance programs, which take effect on May 9, 1979, 180 days after enactment.

— Employers are prohibited from reducing the level of their benefit packages to come into compliance with the measure until one year after the date of enactment or until the expiration of any collective bargaining agreements.

— The bill stipulates that where the costs of medical-disability plans were shared by employers and employees, any increase due to compliance with the bill must be calculated in the same proportion already established.

— If employers do not have an existing disability plan or insurance policy for employees they are not forced to institute one. The law only requires them to provide one when they already have existing disability and health coverage programs.

— Employers are not required to pay for abortions, except if the life of the mother is threatened or in the case of medical complications resulting from the abortion. Employers will be required to pay disability and sick leave for women recovering from abortions.

There still are unanswered questions, some controversial enough that congressional staffers, familiar with the legislation, are reluctant to be quoted on the issues.

One of the major ones skirted by the legislation is whether or not dependents also must receive pregnancy medical coverage.

"If a company has a comprehensive family health plan covering everything from tonsillectomies to appendectomies for employees and their dependents, then they may have to provide medical coverage for dependents as well as female employees," said a staff member of the House Education and Labor committee.



By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

A study by the University of North Carolina's Family Practice Center of 3,662 after-hours patient calls found that parents are more likely to call a doctor after hours when their sons are sick than when their daughters are, and that women are twice as likely as men to call a doctor after hours. It also found the problems tend to be different from those presented during office hours.

Many of the after hour calls concerned emotional disorders or family arguments. The most common physical complaints were acute infections and minor lacerations. During regular hours the most common reasons for a visit are to get a physical examination or blood pressure check...

...MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KORMANN of Minneapolis, Minn., left the Tall City Sunday after a week's visit in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Baumlner.

They also attended the wedding of their son, Robbie Kormann of Polson, Montana, New Year's Eve in La-Grange.

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER social will be held Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the center. Senior citizens are requested to bring a covered dish for the dinner and to stay for table games and fellowship afterwards. The center is located in the First Christian Church...

...VISITING in the Edwin F. Alstrin home is Mrs. Alstrin's sister, Mrs. Helen Giffert of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Alstrin, who is from Tulsa, and Mrs. Giffert enjoy traveling together and their latest trip was to Hawaii where they visited the A. W. Rutter family who are former residents of Midland and still have property here...

...FAMILY SKI TRIP was enjoyed by 56 members of the First Baptist Church who returned recently from Winter Park, Colo.

The group was led by the Rev. Charlie Elliott, minister of activities, and they stayed at the Snow Mountain Ranch. Activities included lots of skiing, fellowship, devotions, regular fellowship every night among the families and puppet shows for the children.

Among those attending were the families of the Elliotts, Mrs. Margaret McPherson, Bob Todd, Ted Sale, Willard Dellis, J. C. Whitaker, Mrs. Joyce Brickey, Carroll Thomas, Alan Spinks, Clark Butts, Bill Marble, Ted Pearce, Max Black and Roy Carley.

High school students Jimmy Lowery, Brent Burchard and Herb Pearce also attended...

...MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAVIS and family, of 1906 Ward St., recently returned from a holiday trip to several places in Texas.

In Highland, located near Houston, they visited with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams, and her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Mrs. Davis also had lunch one day at the Galleria with former Midlanders Elaine Boane and Anita Dunlap, and also with Lounell George, who is a resident of Midland and was visiting in Houston at the time.

On their return trip, the Davis family visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borden A. Davis, and his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis, all of Fort Worth. While there, they attended the Boarhead and Yule Log Festival, an ancient celebration, at the University Christian Church...



Registered nurse Sharon Gately sits in the "Heritage Room," a new birthing room in the maternity wing of Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah, a Salt Lake City suburb. The room, decorated in Victorian style with antiques, flowered wallpaper and soft lighting, is designed to bring a relaxed, home-like feeling to hospital births. (AP Laserphoto)

## He-virus no match for grandma

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Copley News Service

Much as I dislike it, I have to admit to a certain grudging, professional admiration for the cold virus and its adroit management of the dramatic effect.

By just the breath of a suspicion is its presence announced in the respiratory theater. I can identify the hour, characteristically, but not the moment. You look on the horizon, and there is a smudge, a cloud of dust that was not there five minutes ago.

And so Wednesday, in the early afternoon, I told my wife, "I think I've got a cold coming on." Of course the qualifying "think" is a genuflection to the Agatha Christie in its nature, which wants to throw a few twists into the plot.

I didn't know if this cloud would dawdle in the middle distance, inviting nothing more than a few sneezes, or if it would go back from whence it came, or turn off and pitch camp at a crick in my neck or come straight on.

This one came on, with the relentlessness of Hitchcock, boiling higher until there emerged a figure, decked out in armor with spikes on the elbows and knees, armed with a feather, born and bred in mystery, identifiable only as the very antithesis of Santa Claus.

At 9:28 precisely Thursday evening it completed this grand entry by poking the quill of its little feather into the back of my throat and declaring, "It's show time, buddy boy!"

By preference, I would not refer to such an artisan as "It," though undoubtedly it is sexless. Its population develops too quickly and coldly, as it were, to allow for the investment of time that any he-she relationship, however abrupt, requires.

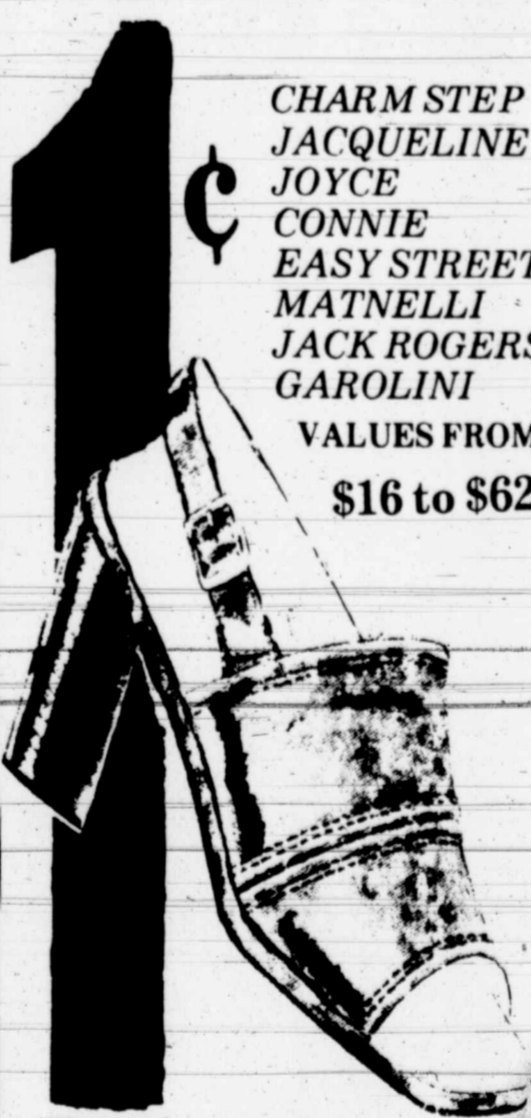
I envision it automatically as a he; I guess because it always assumes that role on television. I can't remember a she-virus ever being assigned to bang away with a hammer at the sinus walls. Women buy most of the remedies for the household, I suspect, and the sponsors would not want to offend them.

I am aware, when I am feeling better, that it is the symptoms, clinically, that get the treatment, and not the virus, which has remained unreachable behind its armor-plated mystery.

But logic catches in a sore throat and I couldn't care less about the symptoms just now; I want to get the little he-virus by his own throat and do him in. I want revenge.

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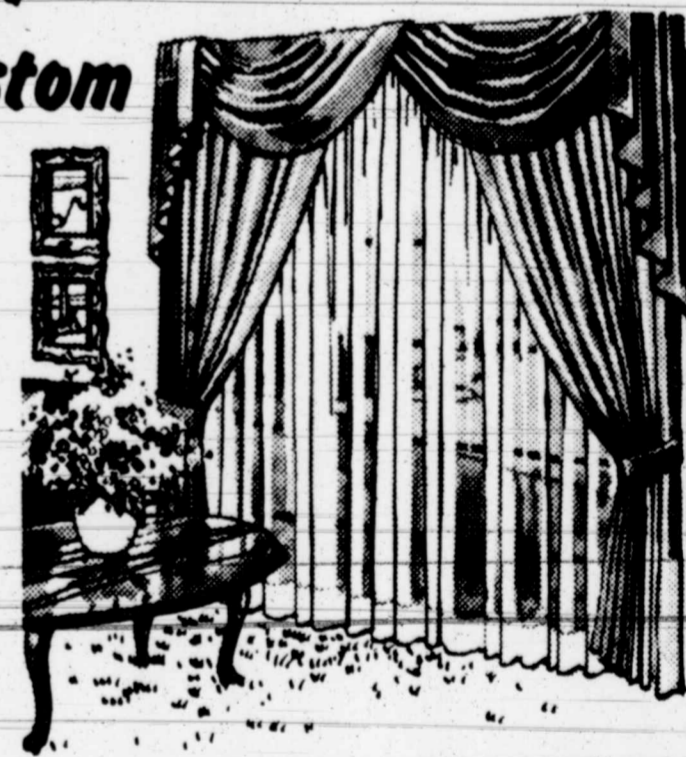
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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### ELCOR WIVES CLUB

The Ecor Wives Club will have an informal coffee beginning at 10 a.m. Friday. The meeting, which will include a program on growing house-

plants, will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Wilkerson at 2505 Harvard Ave.

Wives of Ecor Corp. employees who are interested in attending can get additional information from Mrs. Joe Rollins at 683-8887.

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### Couple marks 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White of 500 Watson St. Sunday will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-6 p.m. at their home.

The couple's sons and daughters, Thomas White Jr., Richard and James White, Mrs. Mae Dawson and Mrs. Doris Williams, all of Midland, will host the event.

White and the former Rachel Long were married Jan. 10, 1929 in Tahoka. They have resided in Midland since 1932. White was employed with Dunagan Sales Co. for eight years and Eubanks Auto Parts for 18 years before retiring. He now is a parttime employee of Tommy White Supply Co. Mrs. White retired from the Midland school system after 10 years of service.

The couple also has 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White

### Nutrition helps stop diseases

**Copley News Service**

Heart disease, stroke, and hypertension as well as diabetes and cancer of the colon have a nutritional involvement. These common degenerative diseases are the major reasons for our enormous health costs and they are the major causes of death in the United States.

These diseases are far easier to prevent than to cure. But prevention has to begin early in life—long before the symptoms appear.

Children coming home from school are hungry. Their afternoon snacks can be nutritious as well as pleasing. Try stocking the refrigerator with skim milk, fruit, fruit juices, vegetable nibbles, and low fat yogurt. In-the-shell walnuts or peanuts are good snacks to. Be sure the cookies are low in saturated fat.

Recently, the peanut butter industry recognized the interests of health-conscious consumers in their purchase of old-fashioned peanut butter rather than the hydrogenated (saturated) regular peanut butter.

#### FRUIT IN JUICE POPS

Freeze fresh peach slices in orange juice in the ice cube tray, or try your child's favorite fruit and juice combination. Adults will enjoy one served in a dish.

#### HEARTY GRANOLA

All commercial granolas use coconut or palm oils.

3 cups old fashioned rolled oats  
One-half cup sesame seeds  
1 cup wheat germ  
One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil  
One-half cup chopped walnuts  
One-half cup shelled sunflower seeds  
One-half cup honey  
One-half cup raisins

One-half cup polyunsaturated margarine  
1 cup apple sauce  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
One-half tsp. salt  
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine, melted  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
One-fourth tsp. ground cloves  
1 cup raisins  
One-half cup crushed cornflakes  
One-half cup chopped walnuts  
One-fourth cup sugar

In a mixer bowl, cream together the one cup sugar and one-half cup margarine until light and fluffy. Add applesauce and vanilla. Stir together flour, soda, spices and salt. Add to applesauce mixture and blend well. Stir in raisins. Spread in an oiled 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

Combine the cornflakes, nuts, and the remaining sugar. Sprinkle the melted margarine over the batter. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes until done. Cool, cut into bars. Makes 40 bars.

#### APPLE SAUCE BARS

1 cup sugar

### DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, educated, self-supporting woman of 25. I want to marry and settle down, but my 27-year-old boyfriend, whom I've been dating for over two years, does not. He insists that the men in his family (his father included) do not marry. They take common-law wives. He said no one outside the family knows this, so

there is no scandal. He claims that marriage kills love—that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister won't make the union any more sacred.

I can't see myself going in for this kind of relationship. He says he loves me and wants to live with me, but it must be on his terms. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?—LIKES IT LEGAL.

DEAR LIKES: Tell him that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister will not make the union any LESS sacred and, if it's all the same to him, that's the only way YOU'LL have it. If he doesn't see it your way, lose him and find a fellow whose father was married.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever we have a big family gathering, which is about once a year, my

father's wife (she's 40) always sits around crocheting or knitting by herself in another room.

She gives the impression that she finds us totally boring. I think this type of behavior is very impolite. What is your opinion?—NEEDED.

DEAR NEEDED: I would have to know the lady's motivation. Perhaps she feels unwelcome, out of place, insecure, shy, or just plain afraid to be in the

family group for fear she won't know what to say. Perhaps if you went out of your way to make her feel more comfortable and less like an outsider, she'd put her needles away? (Get the point?)

I have a problem I need help with. At the time of

our engagement he gave me a beautiful diamond ring which I have worn since the night he put it on my finger. I've had many people tell me that now that he is dead I should take the ring off. They say it is an "engagement" ring and I can't be engaged to a dead man.

Abby, that ring symbolizes his love for me. It comforts me to look at it.

Is it all right to wear it, or should I take it off?—LOST AND LONELY.

DEAR LOST: As long as it gives you comfort, wear it, and don't worry about what people say.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CRAZY FOR FLORENCE": Patience, man. Rome wasn't made in a day. And neither was Florence.

### Either 'I do' or you don't

### Monkey becomes surprise mother

LANSDOWNE, Pa. (AP)—Since squirrel monkeys don't reproduce easily in captivity, Bill Hreha didn't believe it when his wife told him Wilhelmina, their pet, was pregnant.

"She got bigger, but I still didn't believe it until my wife hollered, 'She's having a baby,'" Hreha said.

Wilhelmina and her mate, Walt, are the proud parents of 7-inch long Jimbo, born Sunday morning. But no one is sure whether the new addition to the Hrehas'

family of pets is a he or a she.

That's not unusual in the case of squirrel monkeys, said Dr. Wilbur Amand, the Philadelphia Zoo's acting executive director.

But it is unusual that Jimbo's here at all, he said. Squirrel monkeys, native to South and Central America, don't breed readily in captivity and need special care. In fact, Amand said, "They do not live long in captivity unless they are extremely well taken care of."

### Electronic arm the real thing

By LEWSCARR

**Copley News Service**

There is a new electronic artificial arm on the market that is not as efficient as the mechanical kind they call "the hook," yet amputees are clamoring for it.

"Why?" asked Alvin C. Pike.

"Because society demands it. Society seems to tell people who have lost their limbs that they should try to look as normal as possible.

"The hook (the common, two-fingered mechanical hand) can outperform the new electronic arm, but people stare at it."

Pike's firm, Otto Bock Orthopedic Industry Inc., manufactures the new electronic arm.

"When we tell them that function will fall off when they change from a hook to the electronic arm and ask them which they want, they still want the electronic arm," he said.

The new artificial hand

looks and feels more like a human hand. It is designed for persons who have lost or are born without arms below the elbow.

It works on the "three-jaw chuck" principle—forefinger, middle finger and thumb movement—which provides most of the grasping actions of the human hand.

Rechargeable, six-volt batteries run a motor commanded by flex and extend electrodes near the stump. Although it is designed to exert 22 pounds of pressure when the three fingers meet, it is not intended for heavy work.

"Candidates for the electronic arm are mostly white-collar workers," Pike said, "people who don't need to use their arms for heavy work."

He said in an interview that he knows of manual laborers who use the new arm, but some may not

wish to take the risk of damaging the arm, which costs from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

"The electronic arm may not be as efficient as the hook," Pike said, "but it can do wonders for the person who wears it, psychological wonders."

It is especially good for young people, he said, who suffered through being called "Captain Hook." With the new arm they more often are called "Bionic Man" or "Bionic Woman."

Another device made by his firm is an artificial leg covered with a flesh-like plastic material that looks and feels like the real thing.

The new leg is

somewhat lighter than older, hard-surface models and just as sturdy. But the main attraction is a cosmetic one, especially for women.

The new material covers the mechanical knee joint visible in most current models, and women can wear the new leg with skirts without fear of detection.

"There are advantages for men, too," Pike said.

"There is no danger in their ripping their pants leg on the knee joint."

"Also when they walk through a cocktail lounge and bump a bar stool with their leg it doesn't make that awful clanging sound."

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### Women triumph in man's world

By JOHN PINKERMAN

**Copley News Service**

VISTA GRANDE, Calif.—Kathy Waller and Debbie Crane are not women's libbers, they are not part of any women's rights movement, but they are determined and they are succeeding in what up until recently has been strictly a man's world.

The world in question is forestry and if there is any doubt in anybody's mind, 19-year-old Debbie on the day of this interview was wielding a shovel and a pick with gusto equal to any man's—and in weather that was hovering at a windy 10 degrees.

At the same time, 26-year-old Kathy was doing a high-level man's job at the headquarters of the San Jacinto Range of the San Bernardino National forest in nearby Idyllwild. She is not desk-bound, however, because most of the wilderness areas of the 250,000-acre district are her responsibility insofar as recreation management is concerned.

Attesting to the success of Debbie, Kathy and other women in national forestry, District Ranger Danny Britt said, in evaluating their work, "They're doing fine."

"But don't get the idea I'm surprised. The entry of women into forestry and the U.S. Forest Service was long overdue. They're doing a man's job and doing it equally as good as the men do. And, they're

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

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Midland year ar Sharon

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By DONA

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BRIDGE

Inducing a cover makes things easy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nobody ever went broke underestimating the ability of his opponents. This applies only to the bridge table, of course, as you can see from today's hand.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ J652 ♥ K63 ♦ AKJ ♣ QJ10

WEST ♠ None ♥ QJ105 ♦ 108743 ♣ K954

EAST ♠ Q108 ♥ A984 ♦ 962 ♣ 873

SOUTH ♠ AK9743 ♥ 72 ♦ Q5 ♣ A62

South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead - ♥ Q

South ruffed the third heart and wondered what could go wrong. If the trumps broke normally, the queen would drop.

If West had the three missing trumps, South could take the two top trumps, run the diamonds to get rid of a club and then give West his trump trick. If West returned a club, South would get a free finesse; and if West returned anything else dummy could ruff while South discarded another club.

STRANGE LEAD

After ruffing the third heart South led a diamond to the king and returned dummy's jack of spades. South was going to play the ace of spades if East played low, but East foolishly played the queen.

South won with the ace of spades and saw the situation when West discarded. South then got to dummy with another diamond and led another trump to finesse through East.

When an opponent wants to be foolish it's cruel to deprive him of the chance.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S None; H Q J 10 5; D 10 8 7 4 3; C K 9 5 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. It's most unlikely that this hand must be played at diamonds. If partner cannot raise hearts with enthusiasm you will take him back to clubs.

Report cites record 1978 case disposal

The number of misdemeanor cases disposed of in Midland County courts during 1978 set a new record, while, at the same time, the percentage of cases resulting in guilty findings went up, County Attorney Leslie Acker said this week.

In a report to County Judge William B. Ahders and County Court at Law Judge Willie DuBose, Acker said 1,716 criminal cases were disposed of during 1978, a 76 percent increase over 1977.

And during 1978, Acker said, there were 1,150 guilty pleas or findings, compared to 556 dismissals or not guilty findings.

The increase in the number of convictions was larger than the increase from 1977 in the number of dismissals or not guilty findings.

"Up until 1978, the number of dismissals each year was increasing faster than the number of convictions," Acker said.

At the beginning of 1979, 174 cases were awaiting trial, with 116 of those cases less than 90 days old. There had been 557 cases awaiting trial at the

beginning of 1978, the county attorney said. The decrease of cases came in spite of a 16 percent increase in the number of criminal cases filed in county court between 1977 and 1978. During 1978, 1,334 new cases were filed.

Acker attributed the increased pace of justice to creation of the county court at law, which took some of the caseload of the county court, hiring a second assistant county attorney and "some hard work."

His breakfast costs plenty

HARTLEPOOL, England (AP) — Breakfast cost the owner of the luxury yacht Leadstray a sizeable sum recently.

The 50-foot vessel was four miles out from Hartlepool when it was struck by a wave and seawater surged into the galley, splashed into the frying pan and started a fire.

A lifeboat reached the scene just as the \$80,000 yacht sank.



Midland High School's junior varsity cheerleaders for this school year are, from top, Jana Blaschke, Cori Brigham, Jana Jones and Sharon Hartman. (Staff Photo)

Proxmire welcomes, twits new senator

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's husband stood quietly at the back of a Senate committee hearing room and listened to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., abuse Navy brass for the high cost of building ships.

The man married to the world famous actress is John Warner, a former secretary of the Navy who just took office as a Republican senator from Virginia.

"A gross mis-estimate," snapped Proxmire, pointing to the original Navy estimate that 52 ships would cost about \$3.5 billion. Today's figure tops \$10 billion.

Midway through his bombardment of Navy procurement practices Proxmire spotted his new colleague and invited him to take a seat at the committee table.

As Warner sat down next to the chairman, he whispered to Proxmire, "I participated in some of those errors."

"I'd like to welcome John Warner, the new senator from Virginia," said Proxmire. Then while the new senator looked a little uncomfortable, Proxmire added, "And he just told me he participated in some of these errors."

AMERICANS WHO elected new Administration course offered

ODESSA — Problems in Public Administration, a course offering at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will give students a practical overview of city government, according to Walter Ashby, senior planner for the city of Midland.

Ashby, adjunct faculty member at UTPB, will teach the government course on Monday nights beginning this Monday at 5:40 p.m. in Odessa.

"Although the course focuses on city government, any government student or those interested in public administration would profit by taking the course because those planning to work with the public need to know the function of the city," Ashby said.

The area of study will include city management, public relations, city planning, functions of cities and their problems and personnel problems within the city framework.

Ashby has been with the city of Midland for more than five years and holds a masters degree in both urban planning and business administration.

Ashby noted the course may be taken for three hours college credit or under UTPB's no-grade Encore program.

Registration for the more than 350 classes being offered during the spring semester is slated from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the UTPB student lounge.

Classes begin Monday with late registration continuing through Jan. 30.

senators last November can rest easy. They won't be without a senator for 12 days.

The reason some folks in Nebraska, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Alabama, Montana and elsewhere might have panicked was that the 95th Congress went out of business at noon, Jan. 3, and the 96th doesn't convene until noon, Jan. 15.

Don't worry, all the people elected to the Senate in November have taken the oath of office and now are senators.

Since the Senate isn't in session, they can't filibuster or vote or fill pages of the Congressional Record with tributes to their favorite football or basketball teams.

But they can take a swim in the senators' gym and eat in the senators' dining room and ride in the elevators marked "Senators Only."

WHICH RAISES the sad story of the senator who discovered someone was trying to push him into the category of "former senator" a little too early.

Carl Curtis had served as a Republican senator from Nebraska for 24 years and one day. Then on Jan. 2, one day before his retirement, he called his office.

"Senator Exon's office," a voice answered. It seems that telephone numbers for senators who are not returning were given to their successors. The number for Curtis was switched to an office being used by James Exon, the Democrat who captured the seat by defeating Curtis' former administrative assistant.

Curtis was described as more than a little upset and before the day was out the telephone number was switched back to his old office for the last 24 hours of his Senate career.

IS THE PRINTER trying to give his own assessment of the new Senate?

New forms for tallying roll call votes were distributed recently. The alphabetical list of 100 senators has a column for "aye" and another for "nay."

The column for "ayes" normally runs down the left side, the "nays" down the right.

On the new forms for this somewhat more conservative Senate, the "nays" are first and the "ayes" second.

IT'S THE TIME of year everyone likes to look ahead, so here are the predictions of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., for 1979:

"Cleveland is saved from financial ruin when Mayor Kucinich arranges for it to be annexed by Amarillo, Texas ... Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., announces hiring of Rick Barry and Meadowlark Lemon as legislative aides ... Hamilton Jordan is refused admission to Studio 54 because of his Ivy League clothes ... John Belushi is named new president of Princeton."

RE-STOCKING SALE

This is the time to stock up on everyday needs. Our prices were never better! Check for yourself!

RE-STOCKING SALE items: Head & Shoulders Shampoo (159), Caress Bath Soap (2/69c), Hormel's Tender Chunk Ham (79c), Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner (2/\$1).

HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS items: Max Factor Beauty Specials (2.50), Aviance Beauty Lotions (3.50), Edge Shave Cream (89c), Pepto-Bismol (169), Polaroid Camera (2797), Magic Stick Photo Album (247).

PHOTO RE-PRINT SALE items: Color Prints from Negatives (16c), Color Prints from Slides (49c), Color Prints from Slides (49c), Color Enlargements from Slides or Negatives (99c).

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'unsaturated', 'saturated', 'cloves', 'cornflakes', 'walnuts', 'together the one-half cup', 'fluffy. Add Stir together salt. Add to blend well in an oiled', 'nuts, and Sprinkle the the batter. for 20 to 30 ol. cut into', 'ook', 'FON', 'Cooking', '98', 'nie', '8', 'ST', 'es. l.', 'st.', 'n.', 'ft.', 'Whirlpool', '14-1682'.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1979



Jack Allen of Amarillo, left, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Bug Scoggins of Washington, D.C., IPAA general counsel, right, visit with Midlanders Robert L. Wood, left center, and Joe O'Neill III, at Tuesday seminar in the Midland Hilton on the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. Wood is a past president of IPAA, and O'Neill is a vice president of the national petroleum industry association. Approximately 300 Permian Basin oilmen attended the seminar. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

### Operators schedule explorations in four West Texas counties

Wildcat operations have been announced in four West Texas counties. The site is 5/8 mile southwest of the Sylvester (Strawn) pool which also produces from the Goen and Ellenburger. MEADCO PROPERTIES OF MIDLAND announced drillsite for an 8,500-foot wildcat in Irion County, 20 miles northeast of Barnhart. Scheduled as No. 1-3085 Sugg, it is 660 feet from south and 1,000 feet from the most easterly east lines of section 3085, block 28, H&TC survey and one mile northwest of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon oil) pool and 1.5 miles north of the field's Canyon gas production. FISHER WILDCAT A 6,200-foot wildcat has been staked two miles south of Sylvester by Wesley Energy Corp. of Dallas. The prospector is No. 1 Dozier, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 323. The site is 5/8 mile southwest of the Sylvester (Strawn) pool which also produces from the Goen and Ellenburger. SCHLEICHER AREA Schleicher County gained location for a wildcat operation with the staking of Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Spencer Foundation. Contracted for a 6,000-foot bottom, it will be spudded 16 miles east of Eldorado and 660 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 19, block A, GH&SA survey. It is a northeast offset to an 8,015-foot dry hole and one mile northwest of the Ozona, Northeast (7520 Canyon) field. WINKLER PROJECT Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 3-H Sealy-Smith has been staked as a 9,300-foot test in the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) pool of Winkler County, 15.5 miles southeast of Kermit. Location is 2,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 32, block A, G&MMB&A survey. It is one location northwest of Strawn detritus production. GLASSCOCK TEST Atlantic Richfield Co. announced plans to re-enter a former Spraberry sand well in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County and deepen for tests of the Dean-Wolfcamp. It is No. 1-36 J.-W. Driver, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey and 25 miles southwest of Garden City. It will go to 8,600 feet. STERLING WELL Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 2-A Hannah B. Bailey is a new well in the Deck (Cisco) pool of Sterling County, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is slated for a daily flow of 85 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,981 to 8,229 feet. The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 45,000 gallons. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey.

### Association president calls for level prices

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for the industry says domestic oil prices should be raised to world levels by 1981. H.B. Harkins of Alice, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, made the recommendation in connection with a Department of Energy proposal to give limited relief to some marginal oil wells. The DOE held a public hearing on its proposal in Austin Tuesday and scheduled another Jan. 11 in Los Angeles. Harkins told the hearing that phased adjustment of oil prices could be accomplished without economic shock to the nation. "To maximize production in this country, lower tier prices should be raised to world levels between now and Sept. 30, 1981. Upper tier prices should be advanced to world levels by May 31," Harkins said. Mandatory controls imposed by Congress on crude oil and petroleum products will end May 31, with an additional 28 months in which the president may use his discretion as to what kind of controls, if any, are advisable. That authority ends Sept. 30, 1981. "Should the administration follow this course, there would be less need for employing the piecemeal approach that is proposed in this rule-making," Harkins said. Harkins said that under the DOE failure to allow crude oil prices to advance to the full extent allowed under the law, the industry is suffering a deficiency of \$3.7 billion in revenues. He estimated the impact of this loss on Texas production at more than \$1.4 billion.

### Spark may have been cause of ship explosion

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — Irish officials said Tuesday a spark may have ignited highly flammable gases in an empty oil compartment and caused the explosions that ripped the tanker Betelgeuse and killed 50 people. The officials, who declined to be identified, said they had no other explanation at this time. Their investigation is continuing, but already the Gulf Oil Co. subsidiary that operates the tanker terminal denied it was responsible for the tragedy. The only surviving eyewitness of the blast lay heavily sedated in a hospital bed Tuesday. John Connolly, 27, a pump operator at the terminal, has not yet been questioned. "There is no doubt that the Irish government ... will apportion blame ... but we don't accept that we're responsible," said Bill Finnegan, chairman of Gulf Oil Co.'s subsidiary, at a news conference here. He said it was not Gulf's vessel or cargo but added "right now we're cleaning up the mess." Finnegan denied any discrepancy between Gulf's denial and initial claims by police that a fire was seen at the terminal 10 minutes before the company raised the alarm. Gulf said the first indication of trouble came at 12:55 a.m. Monday when Connolly heard a "crack," then a crash and a violent explosion. Police in Bantry issued reports that a fire was seen at the terminal at 12:45 a.m. They had no further comment Tuesday.

### Refinery tax recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The staff of the Senate committee studying alternatives to the property tax has recommended adoption of a refinery tax or a personal income tax. The staff emphasized in a statement, however, that the committee has not acted on its recommendations. The staff said a refinery tax could be used to replace a "very substantial portion" of property taxes "without doing any serious harm to the Texas economy, or to the oil and petrochemical industries in Texas."

## Administration may nix Mexico gas deal

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just weeks before President Carter is to visit Mexico for energy, immigration and trade talks, his chief energy adviser Tuesday indicated that the administration may reject a proposed natural gas deal that is widely regarded as the key to rapid development of Mexico's massive oil resources. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in a major natural gas policy address in New York, said the United States should place the highest priority on developing domestic natural gas — including expensive Alaskan gas — and only afterwards consider buying Mexican, Canadian, or liquefied natural gas from abroad. "Alternate supplies of gas should neither endanger nor discourage base production from the lower 48 states," Schlesinger said, adding that "a high priority should be placed" on completing the \$12 billion Alaskan gas pipeline. Schlesinger feels that building the pipeline is important in reducing American dependency on imports, and fears that in the long run Mexican gas could undercut the project. Senior administration officials at the State and Treasury Departments and close to the White House were careful Tuesday to say that Schlesinger's statement on Mexican gas did not reflect President Carter's position. "There are other ideas about how to deal with Mexican gas floating around the White House," said one senior official who asked not to be identified. Whatever position Carter eventually takes, Schlesinger's highly visible remarks to a meeting of petroleum analysts are bound to complicate Carter's meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Feb. 14-16 in Mexico City. The widely publicized gas deal, which was blocked by Schlesinger last year, has become a symbol to Lopez Portillo's government in its ability to deal independently with the United States. In the U.S. view, the deal is significant because most of Mexico's gas occurs in association with oil. Thus, increased production of one fuel leads to increased production of the other, and some experts argue the Mexicans may not step up oil production if they

### Field tests announced

The Sterling Co. Midland will re-enter the former W. E. Green and R. E. Patton No. 1 Horwood, 8,757-foot dry hole in Sterling County, and clean out to 8,600 feet for tests as a W.A.M., South (Montoya) producer. It is 3/4 mile south of production and will be operated as No. 1-5 Horwood. Location is 467 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 5, block 7, H&TC survey. It is 14 miles south of Sterling City.

### Gas surplus weapon to fight imports

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says the nation is enjoying a surplus of natural gas which could help Americans reduce their reliance on imported oil. "So long as the surplus exists, the Department of Energy intends it to be used to displace foreign oil ... wherever and whenever possible," Schlesinger told a group of oil industry analysts Tuesday. He said the nation's energy producers should emphasize domestic production of natural gas. "If there is a choice between burning gas and oil, then we should burn domestically produced natural gas," he said. Schlesinger said the nation's first priority in natural gas supply should be gas from the lower 48 states, followed by Alaska gas. Ranked behind that, he said, should be Canadian and Mexican gas, liquid natural gas transported from nearby sources, synthetic gas, and liquid natural gas from distant sources. These rankings are in order of cost. Before the new rules involving natural gas pricing were put into effect, the energy chief said, the interstate market for the fuel faced a "chronic shortage" while the intrastate market enjoyed a "chronic surplus."

### D.H. Bolin dies at home

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — D. Houston Bolin, 82, a prominent North Texas oil man and philanthropist, died Tuesday night in his home after a lengthy illness. Bolin moved to Wichita Falls in 1933 and was influential in many of the city's business expansions. He drilled his first oil well in 1931 and was an independent wildcatter most of his career. Funeral services are pending in Wichita Falls.

### Commercial funds available MIDLAND-ODESSA AREA

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Jack Allen of Amarillo, left, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Bug Scoggins of Washington, D.C., IPAA general counsel, right, visit with Midlanders Robert L. Wood, left center, and Joe O'Neill III, at Tuesday seminar in the Midland Hilton on the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

# Young Americans provide good show for concert group

An energetic troupe of singers, dancers and instrumentalists blended infectious enthusiasm with youthful vigor to provide splendid entertainment Monday night for members of Midland Community Concerts Association.

The high-stepping (and highly talented) entertainers were The Young Americans, a much-praised group of young people between the ages of 15 and 21 who twice before have performed here under the aegis of Midland Community Concerts Association.

This time, The Young Americans brought a colorfully-staged musical potpourri, "The Young Americans Salute Richard Rodgers," to Midland High School auditorium. It was a long program but the large audience didn't seem to mind — the spectators obviously loved every minute of it.

The musical evening presented several dozen of the top songs composed by Rodgers during his more than 50 years in show business — songs ranging from such early successes as "Thou Swell," "Little Girl Blue" and "My Funny Valentine," to

## Vietnamese War films up for honors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two films about Americans and the Vietnam War and a third about a young American's suffering in a Turkish prison dominate the nominations for the 36th Golden Globes awards. "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter," the two Vietnam-related movies, and "Midnight Express," about the prisoner in Turkey, were nominated Tuesday for best dramatic picture. They each won nominations in five other categories as well.

The two other nominees for best dramatic picture were "Days of Heaven" and "An Unmarried Woman."

The Golden Globes, which also honor television series and actors, will be presented Jan. 27 in Beverly Hills by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They often serve as a preview of possible Academy Award winners, although they judge dramatic films and musical or comedy movies in different categories.

"Coming Home," about two Vietnam veterans in love with the same woman, also earned nominations for actress Jane Fonda, actor John Voight, supporting actor Bruce Dern, director Hal Ashby and writers Wald Salt and Robert C. Jones.

"The Deer Hunter," a saga about three men from a small town who serve in Vietnam, won nominations for actor Robert De Niro, supporting actress Meryl Streep, supporting actor Christopher Walken, director Michael Cimino and writer Deric Washburn.

Brad Davis was selected for best dramatic actor for his portrayal of a youth jailed for dope smuggling in Turkey. Other nominees connected to "Midnight Express" were film newcomer John Hurt for supporting actor, Alan Parker for director, Oliver Stone for writer and Giorgio Moroder for his original score.

The nominees for best motion picture in the comedy or musical category were "California Suite," "Foul Play," "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Movie, Movie."

Nominated for best dramatic television series were "Battlestar Galactica," "Family," "Halo-Gaust," "Lou Grant" and "60 Minutes."

Selected for best musical or comedy television series were "Alice," "All In The Family," "Love Boat," "Taxi" and "Three's Company."

## Gift leads to arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — When the daughter of a Houston man found a stack of \$20 bills in her College Station apartment the day after Christmas, she did what a lot of teenagers might do—she spent some of the money on a holiday shopping spree.

The fling ended for 16-year-old Lisa Anne Hoey when a clerk in a clothing store told her the money was phony.

This was the story told by the Secret Service when it charged Robert Hoey, 44, with possession of \$6,000 in counterfeit bills. He was free Tuesday on his own recognizance.

Hoey said he was holding the money for his brother-in-law, Glenn Thomas Young of Houston, who agents say was convicted of passing counterfeit currency in 1976 and sent to prison in Little Rock, Ark.

Agents said Hoey told them that at first he didn't know what was in three bags.

## A review

Bustin' Out All Over, "It's A Grand Night for Singing," "If I Loved You," "Manhattan," "Sunday, Sweet Sunday," "Honey Bun," "Oklahoma," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Lonely Goatherd," "Hello Young Lovers" and "Kansas City."

Many of these songs were, of course, written by Rodgers in collaboration with his longtime lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein II, for such hit musicals as "South Pacific," "Flower Drum Song," "The King and I," "Oklahoma!," "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music," but some others heard in the program here Monday night were the result of collaboration between Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, and one was a joint effort between Rodgers and Stephen Sondheim.

The Richard-Rodgers salute was produced by Milton C. Anderson, who organized The Young Americans back in the 1960s. The production was directed and choreographed by James Bates.

**Inn-triguing Offer.**

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Valid thru Jan. 17, 1979.

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Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15.

Adm. \$3.50 Under 12 Yrs. \$1.50.

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The best vacation in town!

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**Walt Disney's Pinocchio**

...makes no difference who you are, you'll love Pinocchio!

Today 6:45 & 8:55. Today at 7:00 & 9:20.

**CINEMA 1**

Now Showing! Matinee Saturday, Sunday & Holidays at 2:00.

Nightly at 7:30 & 9:15.

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Now Showing! Matinee Saturday, Sunday & Holidays at 7:45.

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**Chief**

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**Didi Conn "Almost Summer"**

Now Showing! Matinee Saturday, Sunday & Holidays at 7:45.

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**Texan**

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One Complete Show Only. Adm. \$2.50 Under 12 Yrs. \$1.00.

**"They Call Me Bruce Lee"** and **"The Young Dragon"**

Now Showing! Matinee Saturday, Sunday & Holidays at 7:45.

One Complete Show Only. Adm. \$2.50 Under 12 Yrs. \$1.00.

## Gift leads to arrest

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES FITZSIMMONS, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed for a partial partition and distribution of the Estate of James Fitzsimmons, deceased, under the will of said decedent, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, by Thomas J. Ness, Administrator of said Estate. All persons interested in said Estate are hereby notified of date of said hearing in order to present and show cause, if any, as to why a partition and distribution should not be made.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1979.

## Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
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4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
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1 LODGE NOTICES  
2 PUBLIC NOTICE  
3 PERSONALS  
4 CARD OF THANKS  
5 LOST AND FOUND  
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED  
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION  
8 AUTOMOBILES  
9 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS  
10 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES  
11 MOTORCYCLES  
12 MONEY LOANS WANTED  
13 AIRPLANES  
14 RECREATION VEHICLES  
15 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES  
16 AUCTIONS  
17 GARAGE SALES  
18 MISCELLANEOUS  
19 HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
20 SPORTING GOODS  
21 ANTIQUES AND ART  
22 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
23 CAMEAS AND SUPPLIES  
24 GOOD THINGS TO GIVE  
25 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS  
26 FIREWOOD  
27 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
28 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

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