

Mayor Angelo blasts GOP's selection of Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask a Republican where to find "Big D" today and he'll point you toward Detroit, not Dallas.

The Michigan city snared the 1980 Republican National Convention Tuesday in a show of "backroom" politics, claimed an angry Texan.

"The decision is a disappointment not only for Dallas and Texas but for the entire Republican Party," spewed Texas committeeman Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland after a heated, 90-minute floor debate and three votes decided the issue in Detroit's favor.

The final 95-52 margin made it official.

Earlier, a motion that would have allowed delegates to note their preference in a secret ballot failed 74-72 after a North Carolina committeeman switched his vote and broke a 73-73 deadlock.

"It makes me sick to my stomach that the committee didn't have the guts to go against the chairman," said Angelo, who is also mayor of Midland.

Angelo said Bill Brock, the RNC chairman, railroaded Detroit through the selection committee in order to fulfill his desire to broaden the GOP's base.

Both Brock and the Texans claimed

a secret ballot would have produced a victory for their respective sides.

Although Detroit is in the home state of former president Gerald Ford, several GOP officials said they feared a Dallas convention would give an unfair advantage to Texans John Connally and George Bush as well as Ronald Reagan, who swept the state's 1976 presidential preference primary.

Angelo, the conservative mayor of Midland and a Reagan backer, was joined in his assessment of Dallas' defeat by state GOP chairman Ray Barnhart and, to a lesser degree, by state Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort

Worth.

Mrs. Andujar, one of seven persons on the selection committee, said the committee was never allowed to vote on Dallas or Detroit during its closed-door sessions. The committee made Detroit a "consensus" selection.

During a floor debate with Barnhart, selection committee vice chairman Ody J. Fish of Wisconsin said every member of the committee was allowed to address the group and if a vote had been taken it would have been "overwhelming and perhaps unanimous with an abstention" for Detroit.

And if Brock, who chaired the se-

lection committee, had brought the issue to a vote?

"I think Monday it would have gone 5-2 for Dallas," said Andujar.

But by Tuesday morning the discussion centered on the logistics of the convention sites and Andujar admitted that Detroit emerged with a slight edge over Dallas due to a larger working space at the convention center, better parking facilities and its ability to meet the RNC's prime date of July 14.

A Dallas convention would have had to be held on Aug. 11, 1980.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

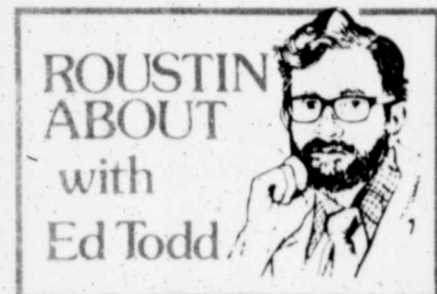
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ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

The New Testament clamped on the instrument panel was turned to Romans 14.

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Verse 7.

And Bill Barriere, an avowed loner seeking to travel solo Pole-to-Pole in his \$30,000 souped-up and beefed-up Jeep, knows that. He wishes to make the 26,500-kilometer journey on his own but with just a little bit of help.

"I'm looking for both sponsors and funds," Barriere said last November, as he was in a stop-and-go tour to solicit support for what he calls his "Walter Mitty" dream — conquering the western hemisphere alone in his four-wheel-drive vehicle.

His drive for funds took him from Seattle to Los Angeles to Midland and other stops along the way.

From here, he headed for Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, up the East Coast to his native Canada and, he planned, to Point Barrow, Alaska.

From Point Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska on the Arctic Ocean, the 43-year-old adventurer was to his collect gear and stamina and wheel on downward to Ushuaia, Argentina, the world's southernmost settlement.

Barriere's journey was to take about six months. He had planned to take detailed notes of his exploits for a book he plans to write about himself and the adventure. A cinematic crew tagging along from start to finish was to document the journey.

He certainly plans to endure the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic; the bleakness of the desert in Mexico and the sultry jungles in Central and South America, and the thin air in the Andes.

"It's so cold in Point Barrow," the bearded Barriere said, "that anti-freeze jells." The chill factor drops the temperature down to a minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit. His vehicle is designed and outfitted for his survival in the severe cold.

Where possible, he had planned to travel on the Pan American Highway.

But once in Panama and the Darien Gap, he figured he'd hit some snags and, if he was lucky, run onto some

(See ROUSTIN', Page 2A)

INSIDE

IN THE NEWS: John Connally is jumping into the presidential race..... 7B

LIFESTYLE: Microwaves: Are they magic or a menace?..... 1C

SPORTS: Midland High and Midland Lee start second half 5-4A race with a bang..... 1B

PEOPLE: Cullen Davis trades one "cold damp place" for another..... 9A

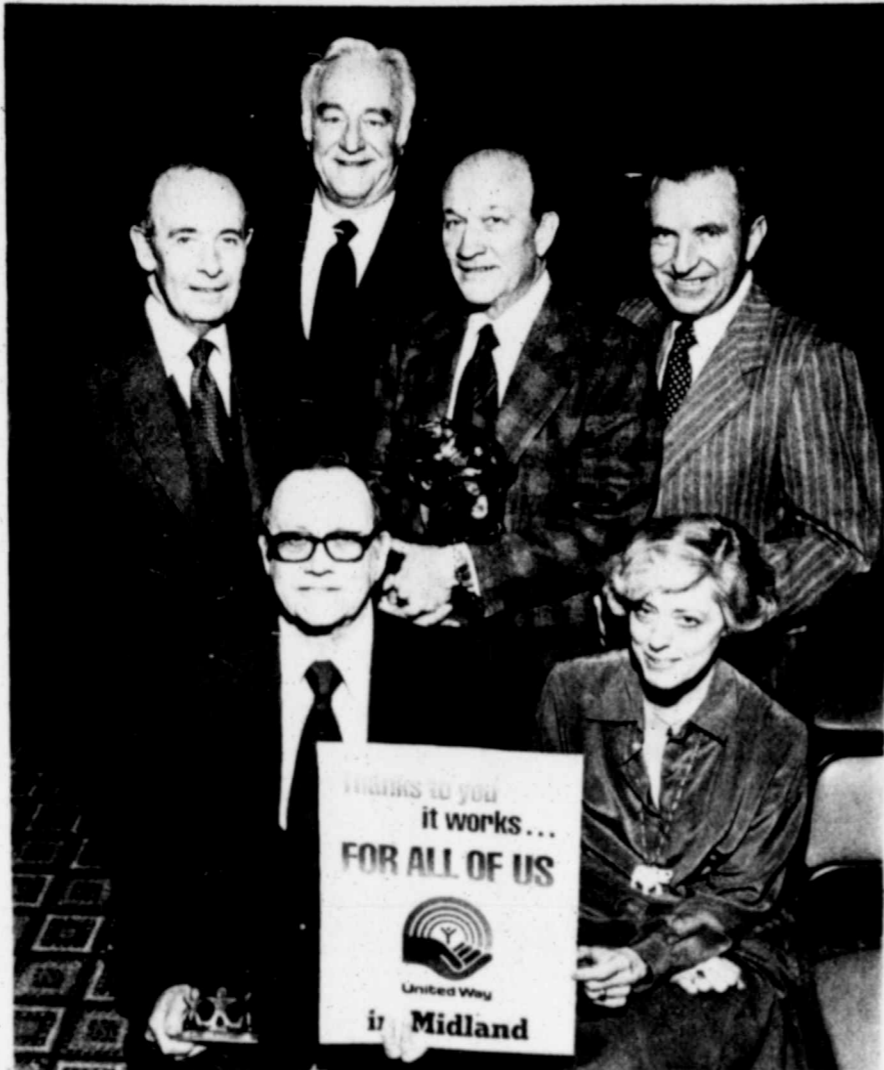
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Classified..... 2D Lifestyle..... 1C Comics..... 8C Markets..... 9C Dear Abby..... 3C Obituaries..... 2A Editorial..... 8A Oil & Gas..... 5B Around Town..... 1C

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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United Way of Midland Tuesday honored its 1978 officers including, standing from left, Tony A. Martin, past president; A. K. Trobaugh, advisory committee and 1979 president; Joe Pevehouse, president, and Tom Brown, campaign chairman. Seated are Tom Stovell, budget chairman, and Margaret Purvis, vice-president. Related story on Page 3A. (Staff Photo)

Trustees consider school for basics

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

The possibility of creating a public school to stress fundamental education in Midland got trustee consideration Tuesday.

The idea of creating one school to stress discipline, homework, patriotism, respect and structured curriculum was discussed after Manuel

Related story Page 3A

Carrasco, director of elementary education, gave the board a report on two conferences he had attended.

Each conference stressed a different type of fundamental education, a

Major Midland streets to be made one-way

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

When March winds come howling into Midland, one-way street signs may be standing in their way on three major Midland streets.

Midland City Council Tuesday in a regular session adopted an ordinance calling for one-way traffic on sections of Illinois and Texas avenues and Cuthbert Avenue.

This action should add an estimated 240 to 260 more parking spaces downtown, Director of Public Works Fred Baker said.

"It would give a better flow of traffic into the downtown area," he said of the Illinois and Texas street plans. "We don't have a good flow with the signals now and it would get the traffic away from the school zone areas."

K Street between the two major thoroughfares would be used as a connector for those who want to change directions.

Illinois traffic would be westbound, and that on Texas eastbound. These streets will be one-way from K Street to East U.S. Highway 80, officials

(See ILLINOIS, Page 4A)

Carter asks solons for fiscal austerity

State of the Union address at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the main points of President Carter's State of the Union address given Tuesday night before a joint session of Congress.

NEW FOUNDATION — The president introduced the term "new foundation" and said: "Tonight I want to examine in a broad sense the state of our American union — how we are building a new foundation for a peaceful and prosperous world."

MYTHS — Saying the nation must not "substitute myths for common sense," Carter cited as persistent myths the ideas that "we must choose endlessly between inflation and recession" or that the government must choose "between compassion and competence."

BUDGET — "The 1980 budget provides enough spending restraint to begin unwinding inflation, but enough support to keep American workers productive and to encourage investment to provide new jobs," Carter said.

PROGRAM — Key issues being given top priority include legislation to hold down hospital costs; efforts to deregulate the rail, bus and trucking industries; extension of government reorganization to encompass education, economic development and natural resource management; limited public financing of congressional elections, and enactment of a national sunset law "so that when government programs have outlived their value they will automatically be terminated."

FOREIGN POLICY — He urged support for "the strong defense budget I have proposed" and said: "We have no desire to be the world's policeman. America does want to be the world's peacemaker."

ARMS LIMITATION — Carter said that "if the Soviet Union continues to negotiate in good faith, a responsible (strategic arms limitation) agreement will be reached." He said: "I will sign no agreement which does not enhance our national security ... I will sign no agreement which cannot be verified ... I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming."

HUMAN RIGHTS — "As long as I am president, at home and around the world, America's example and America's influence will be marshaled to advance the cause of human rights," Carter said.

Carter's talk evokes yawns here

By LINDA HILL Staff Writer

President Carter may have intended to inspire the American people in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, but in Midland, at least, he seems to have evoked more yawns than anything else.

Checking today with Midlanders involved in politics, The Reporter-Telegram found many hadn't even watched the speech for one reason or another.

"It was just a political speech, very high on rhetoric, and very low on commitment," said Republican Texas Executive Committee member Robert L. Monaghan. "You've got to watch his actions, not listen to his words."

Monaghan was critical of omissions in the speech, with "nothing" about Social Security tax increases, "stopping income redistribution programs" or "stopping the (money) printing presses."

Midland County Democratic Chairman Darrell Smith also said he wasn't too impressed by the speech: "I judge a president by his actions, not by what he says. I'm not overly impressed with anybody giving a speech."

"Maybe it was the location. I have trouble feeling good about anything that issues out of Congress," Smith added.

Bill Shaner, county Republican chairman, said Carter "continues to try to be all things to all people."

About the president's call for deregulating the trucking and rail industries, Shaner commented: "If he deregulates (them)...like he did the energy situation, those guys are in real trouble."

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., in Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting of the Republican National Committee, said the speech was "more talk than substance, which is

Gas rate increase due; Some may get a break

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is going to get its rate increase, but not until Midland City Council probes a way to reduce rates for the elderly and handicapped persons on fixed incomes.

The council approved the 14.88 percent rate hike at its regular meeting Tuesday in City Council Chambers. Pioneer originally had asked for a 26.3 percent hike last September.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe broke the increase down into categories. Residential users are to pay an additional 19.81 percent, commercial users 19.79 percent more, special contract users such as the school district 32.26 percent more, small industrial users 8.67 percent more and large air conditioning customers 12.24 percent more.

Poe served as chairman of a committee of representatives from 10 cities on Pioneer's line.

Opposing the approved hike Tuesday was Mrs. Kuma E. Mitchell of 302 S. Adams St., representing senior citizens in the southeast part of Midland. She said most of her neighbors are on fixed incomes and will have a hard time paying the increase.

"One of my gas bills recently was \$45," she said.

Backing up her argument was Albert Jones with the Midland Community Action Agency. He said the "impact will be harder on the elderly and handicapped than on others. These are the ones that are least able to afford an increase because of their incomes. I suggest an exemption for the elderly and handicapped."

City Attorney Joe Nuesse said the utility rate could not be used for social purposes — that welfare could help out there.

"It's like a two-edged sword for the city and gas company. While we need the gas, the alternative is cheap gas but not to have it available. I feel part of the problem is they have not asked for an increase since 1970," said Mayor Pro Tem G. Thane Akins.

Pioneer had said the company was asking for the large increase since it had not raised prices in eight years. Applying an exemption to certain classifications of people would be

(See GAS RATE, Page 4A)

DEATHS

Frank E. Lewis

AUSTIN — Frank E. Lewis, 82, a former longtime Midland resident, died Monday in an Austin nursing home after a period of ill health.

Graveside services have been set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park of Midland, under direction of Cook-Walden Funeral Home of Austin.

Lewis had been a Midland resident prior to 1973, when he moved to Austin.

Surviving are a son-in-law, Herbert Hemphill of Austin; two sisters, Helene Kimball of York Harbor, Me., and Clara Brown of Green Mountains Falls, Colo., and three grandchildren.

Andrew Najera

Andrew V. Najera, 60, of 1515 E. Hickory Ave. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Alan Brelivet, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Najera was born Dec. 2, 1918, in Mertzton. He moved to Midland in the 1940s and worked for M.F. Machen Co. for four years. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria; two sons, Daniel Longoria of Lansing, Mich., and Ray Longoria of Midland; four daughters, Rafaela Romero of Lansing, Mich., Lucy Perez of Big Spring and Rosa Najera and Marcella Najera, both of Midland; five brothers, Louis Najera of Beggs, Wyo., Jose Najera of San Angelo, Agapito Najera and Juan Najera, both of Midland, and Librado Najera of Lubbock, and 11 grandchildren.

Robert Simons

MCKINNEY — Robert N. Simons Sr., 87, of McKinney and formerly of Midland died here Monday.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland with Clyde Freeman, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Simons was born May 23, 1891, in Findley, Ohio. He lived 30 years in Iraan, retiring there from Marathon Oil Co. He moved to Midland in 1956 and lived here 10 years before moving to McKinney. His wife died in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, John Simons of Midland and Robert N. Simons Jr. of McKinney, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.L. Ford Jr.

SWEETWATER — Services for Robert Lee Ford Jr., 57, of Albuquerque, brother of Carl Ford of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in McCoy Funeral Home here with graveside rites in Sweetwater Cemetery by the Nolan County Honor Guard.

Ford died at his home Sunday. He was born April 25, 1921, in Nolan. He retired from the U.S. Army as a master sergeant. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He had lived in Albuquerque about 10 years.

Other survivors include four sisters and two brothers.

MC appoints new biology instructor

Shea Martin has been appointed to the Midland College faculty as a biology instructor for the spring semester.

A native of Odessa, Mrs. Martin received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. She began working at Midland College as a laboratory assistant in the Biology Department in 1974 and completed her master of science degree work at

The University of Texas at Permian Basin in 1978.

While serving as a biology laboratory instructor, and part-time lecture instructor, she developed a complete laboratory manual for microbiology which was printed by Midland College for use by students. She also has developed a number of videotaped television programs which are used on an

individual basis by students.

During her graduate studies at UTPB, she also assisted in developing teaching modules for that university's graduate program in biology.



Daniel Kelly, freed after 20 years in Chinese labor camps, talks to his sister, Elizabeth Peabody of Plainfield, Ind., center, who he has not seen since 1948, at the Indianapolis Airport late Tuesday night. Mrs. Peabody hasn't seen her mother, Omue Kelly, left, since she left China at the age of nine. Kelly's daughters Lillian, 13, and Judith, 11, are in the background. Mrs. Peabody's son Brett, 9, is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

1978 inflation rate worst in four years, government says

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices rose about 9 percent in 1978, but the Carter administration is counting on a tighter budget and its wage-price guidelines to slow things down in 1979.

The Labor Department was releasing its Consumer Price Index report for December today, showing that inflation in 1978 was the worst in four years. The year-end report affects the pay of up to 2.6 million persons who have cost-of-living clauses in their labor contracts pegged to the figures.

The Consumer Price Index has risen steadily since January 1978, climbing by 8.5 percent during the first 11 months of the year.

The 1978 increases for the first 11 months already were the largest

since consumer prices rose 12.2 percent in 1971.

The higher prices far exceeded the administration's prediction a year ago that inflation for the year would be 6.1 percent.

The administration is predicting a

7.4 percent inflation rate for 1979.

President Carter said in his budget message Monday he is reducing the budget deficit from \$37.1 billion to \$29 billion in 1980 to fight inflation.

He also said his wage and price standards will help bring prices down.

Chinese posters report arrest

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking have reported the arrest of a woman "freedom fighter" and denounced Peking's mayor for allegedly saying some wall poster writers were bad people who needed detention, Japan's Kyodo news service reported today.

It said there has been speculation of an official crackdown on the outpouring of demands for democracy in China.

Odessa man held in alleged rape incident

ODESSA — An Odessa man was being held in City Jail here early today for the alleged assault and rape of a 7-year-old girl in southeast Odessa.

Police said a man apparently entered a house while the child's mother was asleep and abducted the child. Patrolmen later picked up the child walking on a street and took her to Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released.

The incident occurred about 1:48 a.m., according to police. It was investigated by Patrolman R.E. Hearst, Det. J.D. Echois, Det. Les Blalock and Lt. Ken Jones.

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American freed from life in Chinese prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After spending 20 years in Chinese labor camps, Daniel Kelly, a 38-year-old U.S. citizen, has made it to a homeland he has never seen.

"I had always hoped to get out of China and come to the United States," he said Tuesday after embracing his older sister at the airport here. "One lives on hope."

Kelly, born and raised in China as the son of a Presbyterian missionary doctor, said he was imprisoned because he refused to renounce his U.S. citizenship after his father died.

The Chinese granted him a one-year leave to visit the United States, Kelly said, adding they don't want him back and used the word "visit" on his visa to get rid of him and "save face."

Asked if he would return, Kelly

laughed and replied: "What do you think?"

The recent thaw in diplomatic relations between the United States and China prompted his release, Kelly said, after lengthy efforts by his sister and her family through the U.S. State Department.

Kelly flew from Hong Kong to Seattle Tuesday, and then on to Indianapolis.

Kelly, who hadn't seen his older sister, Elizabeth Peabody, since she left China in 1948, was accompanied by his Chinese wife, Flora, 34, his widowed Chinese mother, Omue, 74, and his three children, Lillian, 13, Judith, 11 and John, 8. They will stay at the Peabody home in Plainfield, west of Indianapolis.

Vandals strike two car dealerships

Vandals visited two Midland car dealerships Tuesday, causing a combined total of estimated damage at \$5,480, according to city police reports.

O'Neil James of 1005 Carlton St. reported theft and vandalism at Frank See Chevrolet at 4100 W. Wall St.

Police were investigating the theft of three Daytona tires and three chrome rims. The left and right front fenders were damaged. Damage to

the vehicle was estimated at \$4,800.

Fran Harold reported vandalism at Nickel William Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge at 3705 W. Wall St.

A 6-foot by 10-foot window was broken and there was damage caused to the paint job of a 1979 Chrysler. Damage in the incident was estimated at \$680.

Jury to rule on case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A jury should decide whether the manufacturer of Anacin failed to adequately warn consumers about alleged health hazards from prolonged use of the product, a state appeals court says.

In overruling a lower court, the Appellate Division of Superior Court said Tuesday that Whitehall Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corp. of New York City must stand trial on a suit filed by Anacin user Gerald Torsello.

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Trustees hope to improve students' reading, math

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees Tuesday agreed to spend an additional \$92,000 next year and for the next four years in an effort to improve reading and math scores in the district.

The decision came at the end of a two-hour discussion of a five-year plan for accreditation within the district.

As part of the state-required accreditation plan, district staff members identified two major goals to be met in the next five years and outlined ways to reach the objectives.

The thrust will be to improve performance in math and English language, including reading, in all grades with emphasis on the needs of the low achievers, ethnic minorities and the gifted.

Improvement will be measured on standardized tests given to students in the sixth and tenth grades each year. The district will try to decrease the percentage of students scoring in the lowest quarter on the national tests by one percent each year and increase the percentage of students in the upper quarter by the same annual percentage.

REASON FOR THE specific test goals is to allow the school board and school patrons to hold the district's teachers and administrative staff accountable for meeting the goals, Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said.

Former President Ford leaves Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former President Ford left Israel today saying his four-day visit "convinced me to come again, but for a longer stay."

Ford flew by private jet to the Persian Gulf state of Oman, another stop on his Mideast tour that has taken him to Egypt, Syria, and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel.

In a brief airport statement, Ford said his stay in Israel "was a very important visit and a very educational one. And it convinced me to come again, but for a longer stay."

Trobaugh named 1979 United Way president

A.K. Trobaugh was named president of Midland's United Way for 1979 during the organization's Tuesday meeting in Midland Country Club.

About 100 persons attended the meeting in which outgoing officers were recognized for their achievements and new officers and directors elected.

Assisting Trobaugh during 1979 will be vice presidents Tom Stovell and Ray Galvin, Secretary Sally (Mrs. Ken) Stewart and Treasurer Bob Jones. Division chairpersons will be Doug Henson, budget; W.F. Orloff, campaign; Glenn Rogers, planning; Linda (Mrs. James) Allison, communications support; and Sue (Mrs. W.E. "Pete") Snelson, visitation.

Advisory committee members will include Mrs. Allison, M.A. Cappadonna, Tony A. Martin, Robert Pendleton, Charles Priddy, Margaret (Mrs. James H.) Purvis, Trobaugh and Wil-

To reach the low achievers in the district, a group Mailey said the schools are failing to reach, emphasis will be put on the Hoffman and Distar curriculums to supplement current reading and math programs.

Both are highly structured, regimented programs designed as supplements to the regular classroom work, said Mailey.

The Hoffman program uses television-like machines which play a record and show a film strip to individual students. After using the machine, the student works on related questions in a workbook and answers questions for the teacher or an aide on what was seen.

The reading program already is in use in kindergarten through grade three for low achievers in some Title I schools here.

The five-year plan recommends the program be extended to all fourth grade campuses and three more Title I schools the first year for both reading and math. It would be expanded to include all elementary schools by the third year.

DISTAR READING PROGRAM is in use in some elementary schools now for low achievers. The five-year plan recommends it be used for both reading and math in all Title I schools for low achievers in kindergarten through third grade.

The program, designed for use by a teacher with a small group of students, stresses rote memory and following directions.

Secondary reading plans include intensifying the present programs and organizing a committee to develop ways to increase reading in other courses in the secondary schools.

In addition to adding the Distar and Hoffman programs in math for low achievers, the five-year plan calls for developing a Partners in Math program similar to the Partners in Reading currently in use in the schools and writing a new curriculum guide for math in all the grades.

Committees were recommended to study computer-assisted instruction and programs for gifted students.

The basis for all the programs will be specialized testing to locate specific students needs so teachers can design individual programs to meet them.

SOME OF THE TESTING has been done in the district already. More use would be made of the results from the Midland Assessment Program tests and the California Achievement Tests used this year, Mailey said.

Almost half the \$92,683 in new tax money required to implement the plan will be used to purchase Hoffman machines and supplies. Some \$23,000 for reading and \$19,500 for math will be needed in the first year for the hardware and other equipment.

Machines will be bought on a lease-purchase plan with the district paying a quarter of the cost each year for four years, Mailey said.

Although the \$90,000 will be needed each year of the five-year program this way, Mailey noted, the district could abandon the Hoffman program without having bought the entire plan if later boards determined it did not meet the district's goals.

Another major portion of the money will be spent to train teachers to use the new equipment and plans effectively, he said.

THE REST OF THE NEW money needed for the five-year plan will be spent in release time for committee members, test printing and other materials.

Trustee Ann Page expressed concern that the plan seemed to continue programs already in use in the district.

"I see us only adding to it and not really changing it," she said. "We've spent a lot of money in the past on programs that haven't done what we want them to."

Accountability built into the five-year plan will help the board see specific changes that the new plan is creating, Mailey said. If test scores do not improve in the way expected, he said, "I would expect the board to hold me accountable, and I'll pass it

on down."

Cost of the program also was a problem for some board members, who pointed out some programs might have to be cut to raise the money for the five-year plan.

"We scrimp and save to cut \$5,000 here and \$5,000 there, and in one fell swoop we've spent almost \$93,000. But I guess this is what it's all about," said Board President Johnny Warren.

Pope will act as mediator

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has agreed to act as a mediator in the territorial dispute between Chile and Argentina, the Vatican announced today.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, chief Vatican spokesman, said the pontiff accepted a request by the governments of the two South American countries.

The dispute centers on rival claims to territory south of the Beagle Strait in the southern tip of the continent.

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Rand may be devalued

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Johannesburg stock exchange and the foreign exchange departments of all banks operating in South Africa were ordered closed today and Thursday pending possible devaluation of the rand, the country's currency.

The Finance Ministry ordered the closures pending the expected publication today of a report by a government-appointed commission which banking sources said may recommend severing the rand from the dollar and allowing it to float up or down within certain limits.

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MEN'S LEVI BELL BOTTOMS 13.90 <small>If perfect, 17.00, waistsize 28-38.</small>	MEN'S SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE <small>Special group pullovers and cardigans, orig. to 55.00.</small>	BOYS FASHION JEANS AND PANTS 4.90 TO 9.80 <small>Regularly 7.00 to 14.00.</small>	FAMOUS NAMES LADIES SEPARATES 1/2 <small>Regrouped separates, Originally to 65.00.</small>
JUNIOR SEPARATES 50% OFF <small>Sweaters, pants, tops, from coordinated groups, famous labels, originally to 54.00.</small>	LADIES WARM SLEEPWEAR 30% OFF <small>Select group sleepwear from famous maker. Regularly to 22.00.</small>	LADIES HANDBAGS 9.90 <small>Special group item stock, selection of styles and appointments. Originally to 18.00.</small>	ACCESSORIES 1/2 PRICE <small>Belts, scarves, knit caps, slippers, limited selection, orig. to 12.00.</small>
PRE-TEEN DRESSES AND SEPARATES 1/2 PRICE <small>Group of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Orig. to 34.00.</small>	SMALL LEATHER GOODS 40% OFF <small>Special group from fine leather, originally to 18.00.</small>	GIRLS SEPARATES 1/2 PRICE <small>Sweaters, tops, bottoms, styles and broken sizes and sizes from stock. Originally to 16.00.</small>	LADIES SHOES 1/2 <small>Famous makers lower prices, originally to 56.00.</small>
MEN'S SHOES 30% to 50% OFF <small>Broken sizes and styles from stock. Originally to 18.00.</small>	COMFORTERS 35.00 TO 49.00 <small>Originally \$50 to \$70 in twin, full or queen/king sizes, solid color, reversible, poly-cotton covering with polyester fiberfill.</small>	PRINTED TERRY	PICTURE FRAMES 1/2 PRICE <small>Select group of sizes and shapes, originally to 16.00.</small>

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is forecast for Texas, the Gulf Coast and south Atlantic states today through Thursday morning...



A heavy band of clouds stretching from Florida northward to Pennsylvania and westward to Wisconsin and Illinois is seen in today's satellite cloud photo...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Gail, etc. listing weather statistics like high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather statistics for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday...

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) high adventure which would be fodder for his book. "It's the most interesting jungle in the world..."

More of same weather likely

Cloudy skies and cool daytime temperatures are expected to hang over the Permian Basin through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high today was expected to be in the middle 50s with tonight's low to be in the middle 30s. Thursday's high should be in the upper 50s. There's a 20 percent chance of showers tonight and Thursday, said the weatherman.

Some early morning readings included 18 at Amarillo, 20 at Wichita Falls, 27 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Illinois, Texas, Cuthbert to be one-way streets

(Continued from Page 1A) in South Midland. A SURVEY SHOWED THAT most of the satellite clinic patients arrived in autos. Therefore, Smith said, a central location for the two areas should be accessible to most people.

"Space at the main clinic is crowded, especially on pre-natal day when we have 30 to 40 pregnant women, plus men being treated for gonorrhea," Smith said.

He said the clinic would like enough room to institute programs, such as one funded and staffed by the state which gives proper nutrition to pregnant women. The problem now is lack of room for the state employees to administer the program, he added.

The three clinics had 17,000 patients last year, and the laboratory did about 40,000 tests, according to the director. Smith proposed a new facility to be located east of the downtown area and to include at least 10,000 square feet.

IN OTHER COUNCIL business, a proposal to allow the sale and consumption of beer at the new Hogan Park Golf Course pro shop failed. The beer would have been provided along with a hot food service that would include sandwiches, the council was told.

barriers, such as failure to get permission from Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to drive along the haul road. Alyeska built the trans-Alaska pipeline.

"It's not the freezing cold, the rain forests or the unexplored jungles that had Barriere worried. He's prepared for those situations, which he can predict, sense or be given some forewarning.

"He hit some roadblocks," Joe Hoenig, who's handling public relations for Barriere, said from his Los Angeles office Tuesday. Barriere was to set out from Point Barrow on Christmas Day. Fizzle.

Meanwhile, Barriere still is trying to drum up support for his adventure. Already, he has spent about \$25,000 of his own money made in real estate in his hometown of Anchorage.

He's tenacious, is game for adventure, plans to re-trace Magellan should the Pole-to-Pole ambition be realized, and has religion to tide him over life's rugged trail. "I believe in God," said the 5-foot-5, 145-pound robust adventurer who runs five miles a day and eats "health food" to keep fit.

"I've been a professional adventurer most all of my life," Barriere said. He has knocked around, among other places, Cuba, Haiti, Venezuela, Australia, spent a couple years in Vietnam and "did a lot of tiger hunting."

Whether or not Barriere makes the trip (and perish the thought he won't), he'll have his motto to live by, if that's any consolation. It goes like this: "Do not follow a path. Rather, pave the way that others may follow."

The City Council Tuesday voted to rescind a resolution passed at its last meeting calling for bids on two sets of specifications to supply vehicles for MidTran, a proposed public transportation system for Midland.

John Van Veem with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission said he had been advised it is illegal to put out two sets of specifications. Instead, the council chose to go with the specifications for mini-buses.

THE CITY RECEIVED a "clean opinion" in its audit, according to Horace Robb, representing a firm which recently audited the city's books.

A request by Morris Hamilton Jr. to construct apartments on the southeast corner of Neely Avenue and Midland Drive received the council's approval. Some residents on Gulf Avenue, which borders the area, first opposed the idea, saying they would have preferred the area to be retail.

On the other side of the coin, a request by Gipson and Cole Investments to change zoning on the southwest corner of Andrews Highway and Denton from single family to neighborhood service district was opposed by residents who wanted it to stay residential.

CITIZENS SAVINGS AND Loan Association had its zone change request approved. Involved is a piece of land north of FM 868 and east of North A Street which will be developed into "cluster" housing.

A proposal to change BFW's contract at Midland Regional Airport to build an addition to accommodate Braniff Airline's ticket counter and an addition for air cargo space was rejected by the council.



Adventurer Bill Barriere stops over in Midland to spread the word about his solo Pole-to-Pole trip by vehicle. He hit a roadblock but won't give up. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Carter asks business, labor to work together

(Continued from Page 1A)

Addressing congressional concern over whether the United States could rely on the Soviets to adhere to any treaty, Carter said, "SALT II will not rely on trust. It will be verifiable."

With its domestic emphasis on austerity, the speech followed by a day Carter's budget for 1980, a document he described as "lean and austere" and reflecting the need for sacrifice "if we are to overcome inflation."

Midway through his first term in the White House and following an election in which inflation emerged as the major issue, Carter called on Congress and the nation to "change our attitudes as well as our policies."

"We cannot afford to live beyond our means. We cannot afford to create programs we can neither manage nor finance, or to waste our natural resources; and we cannot tolerate mismanagement and fraud. Above all, we must meet the challenge of inflation as a united people."

"New Foundation," emerged as the catch-phrase of the Carter address. "We are building a new foundation for a peaceful and prosperous world," he said in the opening lines. "We build the foundation for a strong economy..."

"We build the foundation for a government that works.... We must continue to build a new and firm foundation for a stable world community.... And the president closed his address by saying: "Tonight, I ask you to join me in building that new foundation — a better foundation — for our country and our world."

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, third-ranking in the House Republican leadership, said the Carter speech was "an obvious attempt to inspire the people.... Despite the constant reiteration of the phrase 'new foundations,' we did not see a new structure emerge from the president's speech."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "The president promised a 'new foundation.' Upon examination, I think what this speech gave us was a good deal of rhetoric and precious little substance — a shaky foundation at best."

On domestic issues, Carter pledged to renew his fight to gain passage of legislation to put a lid on the rising cost of hospital care. "There will be no clearer test of the commitment of this Congress to the anti-inflation fight than the legislation I will submit again this year to hold down inflation in hospital care," he said.

He also called on Congress to examine the inflationary impact of government regulation. "America has the greatest economic system in the world," he said. "Let's reduce government interference and give it a chance to work."

The most sustained applause during the speech came when Carter voiced his support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Another proposal that drew loud applause was his call for extending public financing to congressional elections. But in that case, most of the clapping was confined to the Democratic side of the aisle.

Generally, Carter drew expressions of support but few raves. "It covered the bases, but inspirational it was not," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. "I don't think it was a terribly inspiring statement," said Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who added that he was disappointed that "there was so little mention of energy. That could be the critical issue of the year, especially with Iran hanging in the balance."

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Children of shah to leave Lubbock, join him in Morocco

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran's youngest children, now in the United States, will join their father in Morocco, probably this weekend, sources say.

The three children and the shah's mother-in-law will be flown on an Iranian Air Force Boeing 707 jet. The plane landed at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, Texas, shortly after 5 p.m. EST Tuesday, according to sources who requested anonymity.

Ardehsir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to the United States, told ABC News Tuesday that he planned to accompany the shah's family, and they would probably leave over the weekend. The shah's elder son would remain in Lubbock, where he is in pilot training, Zahedi said.

Sources said the flight that landed in Texas Tuesday night was carrying Princess Farahnaz, 15; Prince Alireza, 12; Princess Layla, 8; and Farideh Diba, the monarch's mother-in-law. Observers at the base said many packing crates were aboard the plane. It was not clear where the flight originated.

School for basics being considered

(Continued from Page 1A) school by application. Trustee David Grimes, however, felt the move was unnecessary and that what was stressed in the fundamental schools should be a part of every curriculum in the district. "We only get what we expect," he said. "If we expect patriotism, respect and work, that's what we'll get."

Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey said implementing the concept would present problems, from maintaining ethnic balances to creating entry requirements for interested students. Another problem, if the board decided to implement a fundamental school plan, would be developing another school to maintain the cluster concept being used by the district.

In other business, the board approved a revision to the district's bilingual education policy to state that new students coming into the district would be screened for English language problems. The new policy also states that students must participate in the bilingual program in grades one through three as required by law, but may be removed from the program in grades four through 12 if the parent requests the move.

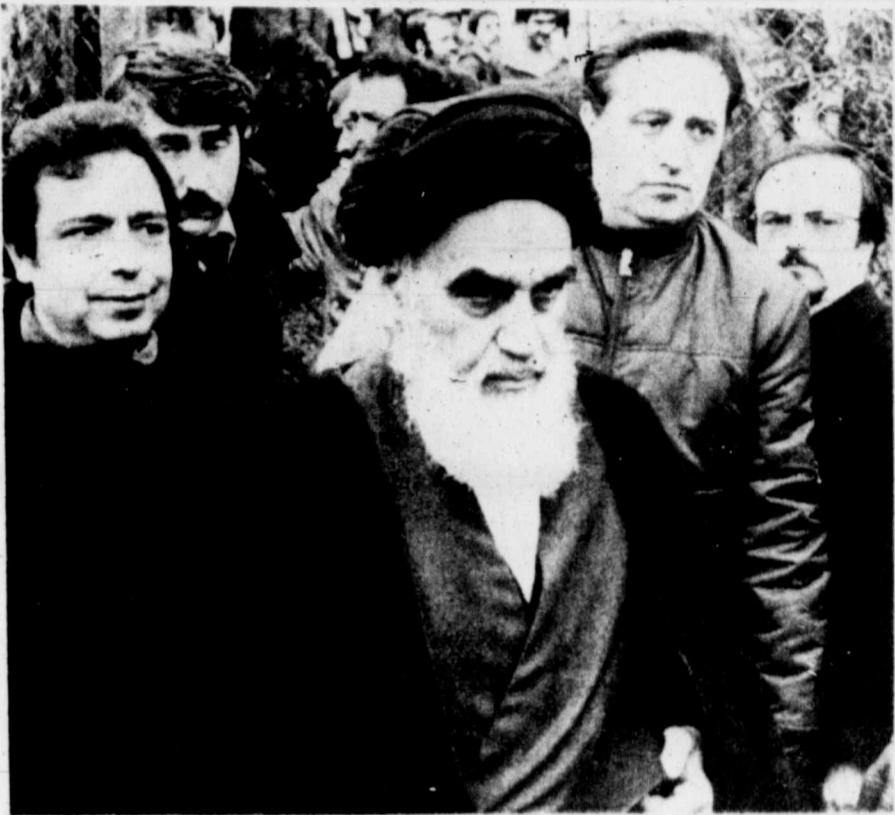
Trustees also agreed to continue with the current policy for the purchase of athletic equipment. Athletic Director Sam Cox told the board most of the district's supplies were purchased through Taylor Sporting Goods in Midland at a 10 percent discount off the catalogue school price.

Although Mrs. Page and Trustee Ed Runyan urged Cox to do more competitive shopping for the best price on some items, the practice will be continued. Trustee had asked Cox to report to the board on purchasing procedures after paying several thousand dollars for equipment at the end of the year.

The board approved Mailey's recommendation that the two school days missed because of ice this month be made up March 2 and April 16. March 2 had been scheduled as a teacher work day, but the quarter will be extended to include the Friday, and the teacher work day will be moved to the following Saturday, April 16, the Monday after Easter, had been scheduled as a holiday, but will be a regular school day, the board decided.

Trustees also voted to pay the \$100 dues for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for next year, accepted bids for reroofing San Jacinto Junior High School and for two portable buildings, and made the next to last payment for the new Midland High School vocational building. A discussion of elementary school enrollment and building utilization was tabled for a later meeting.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Home Delivery rates and subscription information. Includes table for Paid-in-Advance and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.



French plainclothesmen stand guard around the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader of the anti-Shah movement, as he returns to his residence in suburban Neauphle-le-Chateau Tuesday after his daily prayer. The Ayatollah has announced he would return to Iran next Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Military closes airport at Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian military leaders loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi closed the Tehran airport today and grounded the national airline to prevent the return from exile Friday of Ayatollah Khomeini, the leader of the year-long fight to overthrow the monarchy.

In Paris, a spokesman for the 78-year-old religious leader said he would leave Paris Thursday night as scheduled, using a chartered Air France plane, but would turn back if the airport was still closed Friday. However, when asked if he might try to land at another airport in Iran, the spokesman replied: "Possibly, yes."

Three tanks blocked the main entrance to Mehrabad Airport, where striking Iran Air workers had readied two Boeing 747 jumbo jets to be flown to Paris to bring the Shiite Moslem patriarch home after 14 years in exile.

The air force, controlling airport operations because of the strike wave paralyzing the country, "will prevent any takeoff or landing of Iran Air planes," an air force source said. Armed troops and military troops were reported patrolling alongside the runways.

Ayatollah Taleghani, the Shiite

Moslem leader in Tehran, called a rally at the airport to give the "revolutionary flight" to Paris a sendoff. Several thousand persons pushed past a policeman at a side gate and stood in a driving snow as Taleghani addressed them, but a truckload of soldiers broke up the crowd.

The aged ayatollah, one of Khomeini's chief lieutenants in Iran, was allowed to drive away.

"The people will grow more angry when they see the government action," he said through an interpreter. "Instead of preparing all facilities to receive Ayatollah Khomeini, they make sabotage to prevent his return."

Employees of the national airline were not allowed to leave the terminal. A number of outgoing flights were cancelled, including a Pan American flight to Istanbul for which some 350 passengers were booked and a British Airways flight to London with 150 seats sold.

Tehran's military governor said in

a communique the airport was closed because of "bad weather" and plans by "a group of opportunists" to cause unrest.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, installed by the shah before he left the country on Jan. 16, indicated the military leaders acted without consulting him.

"I don't know anything about these things," he told The Associated Press.

A spokesman for Dr. Karim Sanjabi of the National Front, Khomeini's political counterpart in the anti-shah movement, said he was "very upset" by the military action.

Four thousand supporters of the Bakhtiar government held a "pro-constitution" rally in a Tehran stadium. Afterward 1,000 of the crowd clashed near the U.S. Embassy with several hundred opponents of the shah. As both sides ripped up paving stones and hurled them, three truckloads of troops separated them and channeled them into separate streets.

Khomeini has said he was coming home to bring to a successful conclusion his long fight to overthrow the monarchy, convert Iran to an Islamic republic and install a government

controlled by him. One of his chief aides in Iran said Tuesday that if the Bakhtiar government did not resign, the strike wave paralyzing the economy would continue. But the commander of the armed forces vowed to defend the monarchy and the constitutional government, and he called on his troops to ignore the religious leaders' appeals.

The shah remained in Morocco and postponed his plans to come to the United States. Sources close to him there said it appeared to the monarch that President Carter was supporting Khomeini despite the State Department's repeated expressions of support for the Bakhtiar government.

The Iranian Air Force sent a Boeing 707 to Lubbock, Tex., to fly the shah's three youngest children and his mother-in-law to Morocco, but Iran's ambassador to the United States, Ardashir Zahedi, said Crown Prince Reza would remain in Lubbock, where he is taking flight training at a U.S. Air Force base.

Newspaper reports in Moscow said the strikes in Iran had cut off the supply of Iranian natural gas to regions along the Soviet side of the Soviet-Iranian border.

Judge to hear Ector County bond election result petitions Monday

ODESSA — State District Court Judge R.L. McKim on Monday will hear petitions contesting the results of the \$21.6-million Ector County school bond election Dec. 5.

The election, deemed "emotionally charged" primarily due to the \$3.5 million proposition calling for a new

football stadium and track field, also called for renovation of schools and building new classrooms for \$8.8 million and the construction of two elementary schools and a junior high school for \$9.3 million.

The three propositions passed. The petitions question the legality of the election and allege misrepresentation by the Ector County Independent School District officials and allege voting irregularities. The petitions, filed by Robert Frias and Billie Jean Stewart, ask that the election be declared void.

McKim, of the 161st District Court, said he will consider requests by the school district to dismiss the petitions. Should he not do so, he may grant a jury trial to determine the validity of the election.

The school system's attorney, Robert Cox, has denied charges of illegality on the school district's part and said that the petitioners' claim offers no basis for support that school officials acted improperly in the bond election.

Hitler silver service ownership in dispute

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Much of the 37-piece silver service is engraved with a Nazi swastika and the initials "A.H."

Advertising executive John C. Moore claims the silver once was owned by Adolph Hitler and is worth \$26,000.

Attorneys for Friestaat Bayern claimed the silver should be returned to the West German state — or that its government should be indemnified — because it was stolen from Hitler's home in Obersalzberg and from the Nazi Party headquarters in Munich.

Ted Cassidy dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ted Cassidy, the 6-foot-8 actor best known as the oafish servant Lurch in the horror comedy television series "The Addams Family," has died at the age of 46.

A spokesman at St. Vincent's Hospital said complications set in after Cassidy underwent open-heart surgery there for a non-malignant tumor.

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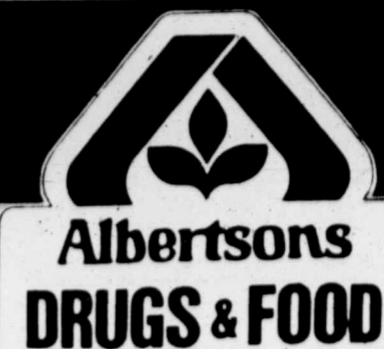
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Today's Opening Stock Market report

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like AC, AMF, AMT, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like EastAir, EastG, EsKod, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like InCo, InCoP, InCoS, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Jhan, JhanM, JhanS, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Kair, KairM, KairS, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like LTV, LTVS, LTVM, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like MGC, MGC1, MGC2, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like GAF, Gannett, GenCorp, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Hall, HallM, HallS, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Halls, HallsM, HallsS, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like HallsM, HallsS, HallsT, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like HallsT, HallsU, HallsV, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like HallsV, HallsW, HallsX, etc.

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Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS, CBS1, CBS2, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS2, CBS3, CBS4, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS4, CBS5, CBS6, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS6, CBS7, CBS8, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS8, CBS9, CBS10, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS10, CBS11, CBS12, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like CBS12, CBS13, CBS14, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like Dart, Dart1, Dart2, etc.

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Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like American, American1, American2, etc.

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Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes symbols like American26, American27, American28, etc.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Tuesday

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yld. Includes symbols like 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, etc.

'Budget Bowl' sure to bring super battles

NEW YORK (AP)—Now comes a really super battle, to be played not in Miami but in the Senate and House bowls of Washington, between Congress and the administration, with personal squabbles as sidelines.

As expected, the teams will lean heavily on their quarterbacks, but game plans call for heavy reliance on the unsung linemen also, in hopes the latter will hold their turf and take some of the opponents' top players.

This is the battle of the federal budget, an encounter that includes elements of a big football game: players, observers, fans, supporters, critics, detractors, chairleaders, celebrities—maybe even gamblers.

But there are big differences too. The issues are many, not one, and nobody can say who's really a winner. The spenders might win their way, for example, but if they break the economy they're losers too.

Among the issues presented by President Carter's \$53.2 billion budget for fiscal 1980, a budget \$38 billion or 7.7 percent higher than the 1979 budget, a budget that leaves a deficit of \$29 billion.

Are the revenue projections of \$502.6 billion too optimistic? The administration makes no contingency for a recession, which many private analysts believe will cut into revenues, leaving a bigger deficit.

Some of these analysts foresee a deficit of \$40 billion. Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. anticipates a \$54 billion deficit, based on both smaller receipts and bigger spending, especially for unemployment and welfare.

Is a \$29 billion deficit still too high? Conservative critics maintain it is inflationary. They say government has no business running huge deficits so long as the economy is in an expansion phase.

Some, however, accept the deficit, saying that at least it is an improvement, a step in the right direction, and perhaps necessary to forestall or ameliorate the impact of a recession.

Does an increase in military spending, concurrent with a reduction of Social Security benefits and job and housing programs, represent the priorities sought by the American people?

The matter is bound to create controversy in Congress. The sides are drawn. Some voters already have expressed themselves as opposed to social welfare spending. Others say they remain the most urgent issues.

Military spending is inevitably controversial. The president claims national security "is my central responsibility." Others would put cities, inflation, environment, welfare, budget-balancing in that spot.

Is the budget designed to confront the nation's long-range economic problems, or is it formulated to get him re-elected?

Whether the budget was contrived with re-election being the foremost consideration probably misses the target. It will become a political document. Proponent and opponents will fight to make it so.

In fact, a presidential budget is a script for controversy and game-playing. Readers might scan it more for what they dislike than for what they support. It is an invitation to criticism, and it produces it.

Politics and economics being what they are, that is, matters of opinion rather than science, the budget battle in Congress should at least vent feelings and clear the air, and maybe produce some changes.

But lest you consider it just a big football game, to which it has been compared, please consider that what's important is not whether the players or even the president win acclaim or victory.

In this game, you the fan are the winner or loser.

Subaru recalls 170,000 vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subaru of America Inc. notified the government Tuesday it is recalling 170,000 of its 1977 and 1978 model vehicles because of unsatisfactory engine operation and the possibility of the throttle valve sticking in cold weather.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Subaru has found that the defects may occur in vehicles driven at high speed for several hours in temperatures of 20 degrees below zero.

The agency said the problems are caused by condensed water vapor drawn from the crankcase ventilation system, which freezes in the carburetor. The agency said it knew of no accidents or injuries caused by the defects.

Although the problem occurs only in cold weather, Subaru said it would recall all 1977 and 1978 models to improve the affected systems.

The company said necessary parts already are available at dealers in cold weather areas and will be available in warm climates April 1. Recall letters are being sent to owners.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Includes symbols like MonM, MonM1, MonM2, etc.

Markets at a glance

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes symbols like New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, etc.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

Bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ATT 4 1/2, etc.

Gold Futures

Table with columns: Gold Future Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like London, etc.

Additional listings

Table with columns: Listing Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like Baker International, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: Over the Counter Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like American Quasar, etc.

Cotton

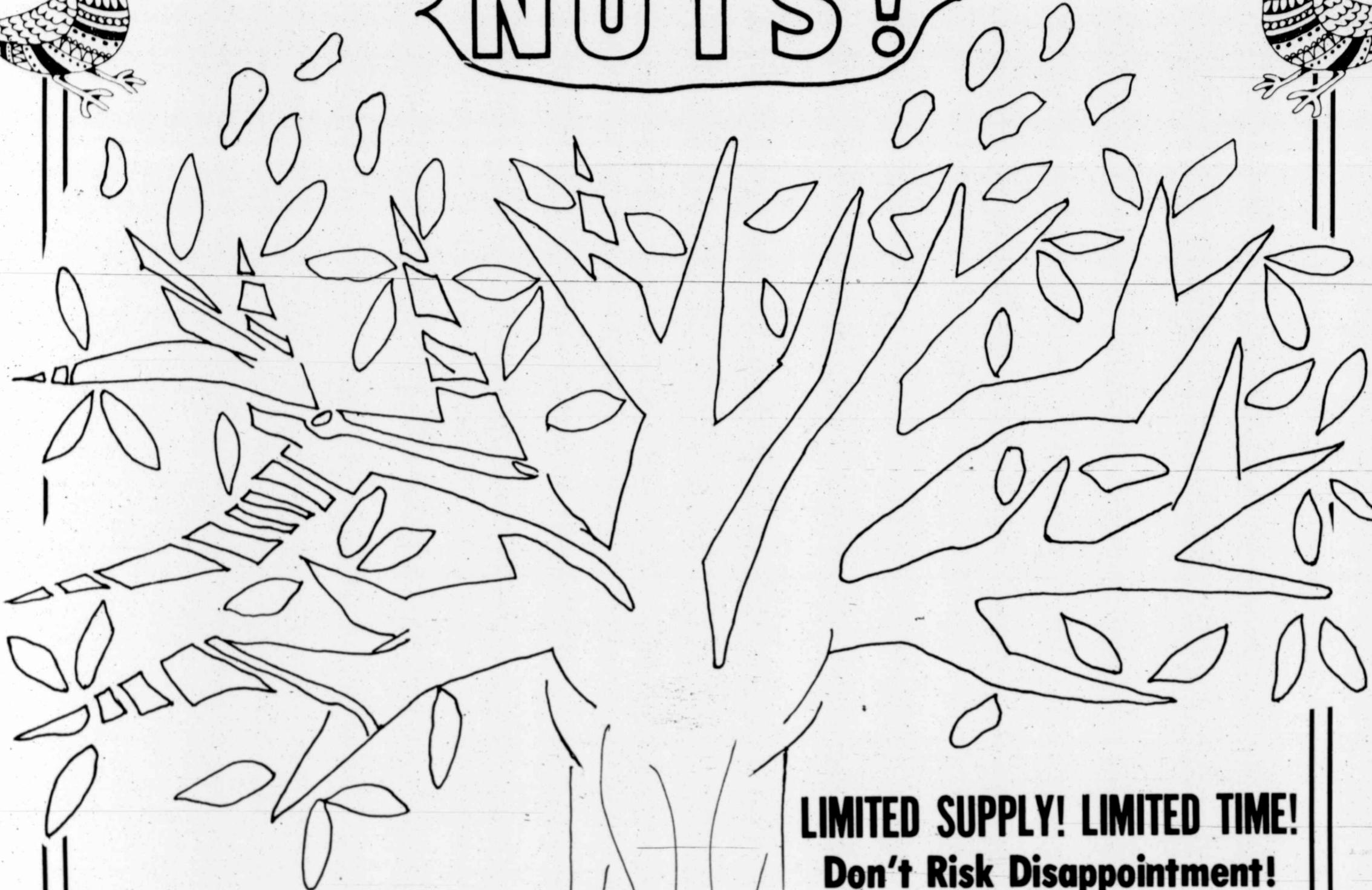
Table with columns: Cotton Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, etc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with columns: Puzzle Name, Answer. Includes symbols like WINE, PLACE, SHOW, etc.

Advertisement for RAUSCHER PIERCE REFSNES, INC. featuring a large stylized 'R' logo and text about commodity and financial futures trading.

ONCE AGAIN VIP HAS GONE NUTS!



TO BRING YOU ANOTHER GREAT PECAN TREE SALE

Because so many of you requested it, the Chamber of Commerce Visual Improvement Projects Committee and The Reporter-Telegram again have made special arrangements with a major nursery for pecan trees to sell at an astonishing price, as a civic project.

Midlanders bought thousands of trees at the sale last year but hundreds were unable to buy because of a freeze which cut off supplies from the nursery. This sale is their opportunity, and yours, to buy at the very special sale price!

**ONLY FIVE THOUSAND TREES
AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE**

**ONLY 9⁷⁵
WITH TAX**

ILLINOIS STREET at BAIRD
Parking Lot South of The Reporter-Telegram

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Enhance Your Own Property! Help Beautify The Entire City!

**LIMITED SUPPLY! LIMITED TIME!
Don't Risk Disappointment!**

**ONLY TWO DAYS TO BUY
AT SPECIAL VIP PRICE OF**

**\$9⁷⁵
WITH
TAX**

SATURDAY, JAN. 27 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale will be conducted by

LEE HIGH SCHOOL BANDOLIERS

on the parking lot at

ILLINOIS & BAIRD

across the street from The Reporter-Telegram

The Bandoliers also will offer lawn and garden
fertilizer for sale (Olin 16-20-0).

BUY FROM THE BANDOLIERS!

SPECIAL NOTE

These are top quality six-foot trees and you may choose from Stuart or Wichita varieties (recommended by county agent as best for Midland soil).

The trees are superior to those available for last year's sale. They are better developed and with branches. A REALLY SUPER BUY!

Although the trees are the best obtainable from the nursery, we cannot guarantee them because we are not in control of planting and care.

FOR BEST RESULTS, BE SURE TO READ

**THE PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS
CAREFULLY BEFORE PLANTING.**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram