

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Crisis 'more serious' than '73-74 possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing political strife in Iran raises the possibility that the United States could be hit with an oil crisis "more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab embargo, a top official says.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the cutoff of Iranian oil is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up for part of the 900,000 barrels a day once supplied by that country.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he testified before the Senate Energy Committee. He said he had seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested."

Although the Carter administration hopes voluntary fuel conservation will solve the problem, Schlesinger said officials were studying a package of mandatory controls, including Sunday closings of gasoline stations. He ruled out gas rationing.

Schlesinger's testimony was considered the most pessimistic assessment of the oil situation so far. Analysts blamed his remarks for a decline in stock market prices Wednesday and for a sharp drop in the value of the dollar on foreign exchanges.

The energy secretary also said the United States was better prepared today to manage in an oil crisis than it was during the embargo. The nation now has a 70-day supply of oil in reserve, he said. At the time of the embargo, the normal reserve was 54 days.

Meanwhile, states were warned Wednesday they will lose federal highway funds if they raise their speed limits higher than 55 mph.

Wallace sees gas rationing within 90 days

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The federal government will begin a gas rationing program within 90 days, Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace predicted Wednesday.

"This a message we have to carry to Washington. That the federal government has gotten us in such bad shape that we're talking about rationing our gasoline supplies during peace time," he told members of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

An emergency meeting of the full council was called for Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to discuss possible gas rationing and energy supply conditions.

Wallace said the meeting will be of "historical significance." "When you can't start your car because of a lack of gasoline then Congress is going to receive a message from the people," Wallace said. "Texas wants to deliver that message three months in advance."

In addition to Sunday gas station closings, Schlesinger said mandatory conservation measures being considered were:

—Setting limits on heating and cooling in public and commercial buildings.

—Limiting the number of parking places.

—Barring non-essential lighting such as advertising signs.

—Pressing for additional conversions from oil to coal in power plants and other industrial facilities.

Schlesinger also confirmed reports that Saudi Arabia is putting a ceiling on its oil production.

"The Saudis find it hard to sustain continuously a level more than 10 million barrels a day," he said. They have cut back to 9.5 million barrels, compared to 7 to 7.25 million barrels before the Iranian crisis.

In other developments, the White House said Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd will visit Washington March 13-14. The announcement said Fahd and President Carter would discuss a variety of issues. The prince has met here with Carter twice before.

And the antitrust division of the Justice Department has agreed to support a move to force oil companies to divest themselves of oil pipelines, according to an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy has asked the Federal Trade Commission to open a rule-making procedure on the issue. The antitrust division sent a letter to Kennedy, saying it would be active in any FTC antitrust proceedings on the pipeline question, according to the aide.



Washington police block off Independence Avenue in front of the Agriculture Department as protesting farmers arrive in their tractors. Despite a heavy snowfall, farmers continue to demand higher prices for their products. (AP Laser-photo)

Despite a heavy snowfall, farmers continue to demand higher prices for their products. (AP Laser-photo)

'Bergland should quit' demands Texas solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland should do the American farmer a favor and resign, urged a Texas congressman.

Rep. Marvin Leath, a freshman Democrat from Marlin, referred to "insulting" comments made by Bergland in demanding the resignation.

"The farmers, many of them accompanied by their wives, came to Washington in an attempt to get the attention of the government to their plight," said Leath. "When they arrived in their capital they were greeted by a Secretary of Agriculture who went on national television to call them 'driven by greed.'"

"Secretary Bergland has now repeated that insult," added Leath referring to Bergland's testimony Wednesday before the House Agriculture Committee.

"The farmers are hard working, sincere men and women who are concerned about making a living while providing all of us with food and fiber," continued Leath. "They are not here out of greed, but out of a need for help just to survive."

"Secretary Bergland's attitude is insulting."

More than 500 farmers lustily cheered Leath's move when it was announced during an American Agriculture Movement gathering Wednesday night at a Lutheran church near the Capitol.

Leath said he was aware of Bergland's apology during his testimony but added, "That doesn't make any difference to me. I intended to ask for his resignation Tuesday but got up to my ears in alligators. The Agriculture Secretary is supposed to represent a healthy farm program."

"I understand that when Mr. Bergland was a congressman, he supported a resolution similar to the one the

farmers want now. It is strange that once he gets on the other side of the fence, he forgets those things."

In his House testimony, Bergland explained his shift by saying, "my constituents change."

Leath also said that 27 newly elected Democrats in the House met with AAM leaders Tuesday and "after listening to the farmers, the members of

Congress from the urban areas have a greater understanding of the problem. The farmers had a chance to present their case to people who were willing to listen and they won support."

"The Secretary's mind, though, seems closed on the subject. I believe he would better serve the farmers and the country by stepping down."

'Trying to tell the truth,' says area farm protester

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Clay Reid, a Howard County farmer, is in Washington participating in American Agriculture Movement lobbying efforts directed at Congress and the Administration.

"We're trying to tell these people the truth," said Reid, telephoning The Reporter-Telegram from a motel near the nation's capital.

Reid is one of thousands of Texas and American farmers in town this week to convince Congress to act to effectively raise prices so they can repay expenses and earn "a fair profit."

Reid said he wasn't involved in the fracas between tractor-driving farmers and capital police earlier this week.

He said his only purpose in being in Washington is the same as during his trip here last year: improving economic conditions for American farmers.

Reid, one of many members of the American Agricultural Movement now lobbying Congress for methods of earning a stronger income, said, "That business between a few farmers and capital police was a sad thing."

And he said Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland "isn't telling people the truth when he says farmers have had a good year in 1978."

Tuesday, Reid met with Congressman Charles Stenholm of Abilene and senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower to discuss farm financial problems and ways to improve the situation.

More than 200 farmers participated

in the discussion, he said. Reid, father of three farming sons, said "Something has to be done to improve things."

City sued in death of youth

The city of Midland and a Midland policeman were named defendants Wednesday in a suit which alleged negligence in the death of 18-year-old Joe Bearden.

Luann Bearden, the youth's mother, filed the civil suit in district court Wednesday against the city and Terry Garner, the officer who was driving the car which struck and fatally injured Bearden June 28.

Mrs. Bearden is seeking \$150,000. A police department investigation of the incident absolved Garner of blame.

Police said at the time of the accident that Garner and an officer in another car were answering a call on the unpaved portion of A Street north of Wadley Avenue, and that dust from the vehicles during the nighttime incident kept Garner from seeing Bearden lying in the road.

Mrs. Bearden is represented by Tom Sneed of Odessa. Bearden's father, Midland attorney Bobby Bearden, is not a party to the suit.

Natural gas funds may be restored

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said today he expects the Texas Railroad Commission to get the entire \$581,000 it claims it needs to implement federal regulations, in spite of House action Wednesday to cut the amount in half.

The requested \$581,682, earmarked for administering the federal natural

gas law, breezed through the Senate and the House Appropriations committees, but hit rough water on the House floor, where it was cut to \$245,509.

Craddick today told The Reporter-Telegram the deleted funding was not broken down enough to suit many House members, who wanted to know more specifically how the money was to be spent.

The Midland legislator said he expects the Senate to reject the House version of the bill, which would send it to a conference committee.

"I expect all of it to go back in,"

said Craddick, adding that the conference committee probably will be able to get a better breakdown on where the funds are to go.

Sen. W.F. "Pete" Snelson of Midland voted for the appropriation in the Senate.

He said today Sen. Babe Schwartz of Galveston, sponsor of the bill, was to meet today with the Railroad Commission "to make further inquiries on the absolute bottom line needed to implement the federal act."

"A decision will then be made by the Senate whether to accept House cuts in the bill or to ask for a conference committee," Snelson said.

Craddick was among House members voting with the commission in the losing 75-66 vote.

He said one "ridiculous thing" about the vote is that many gas wells in Texas will be reclassified and become eligible for higher prices.

And higher prices mean higher taxes. "It's really kind of false economy." (See AREA SOLONS, Page 2A)

Decision soon on tanker port to import crude for Midland

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., after meeting with a Sohio executive, said the firm should receive a decision "as quickly as possible" on its proposed oil tanker terminal, the Long Beach Independent said.

The project, first proposed in 1975, would include a terminal at Long Beach to berth tankers bringing crude oil from Alaska and a pipeline to take the oil to refineries in Midland, Texas.

Brown denied that Alton Whitehouse, chairman of Sohio's board of directors, threatened to abandon the project if air quality issues are not quickly decided. But the governor said "they made it clear they are getting anxious."

The meeting was held Wednesday in Brown's Los Angeles office, the newspaper said in today's editions.

Sohio last week asked state Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, for legislation to hasten the approval process for the project by giving the state Air Resources Board sole jurisdiction over air pollution controls.

Housing Authority suggests bonds to help families purchase homes

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

Midland's Housing Authority voted Wednesday to ask the City Council for permission to consider a plan to make it easier for moderate-income families to buy homes.

At their regular meeting, Housing Authority directors discussed the Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program, a federally sanctioned program under which housing authorities can issue revenue bonds to be used for home mortgages.

Authority Chairman Harry Clark said the current rate for such bonds, with an AA rating, is about 7 percent.

Under the program, up to 1½ percent could be added to that for administration costs, making a mortgage available for 8½ percent, instead of the effective 10 percent rate currently charged by lending institutions. Clark said the program would make

it possible for persons in the \$16,000 to \$25,000 income range to afford new houses.

The bonds would be handled by a trustee, with savings and loan associations actually dispensing the money to home buyers. Both agencies would receive a service charge from the 1½ percent administration fee.

Also included in that amount would be mortgage insurance, which Clark said would, in effect, guarantee the mortgage.

Clark emphasized there would be no federal money involved, nor would the Department of Housing and Urban Development be involved directly.

Clark also said no final determination has been made as to whether the plan is legal under Texas law. A clarifying bill is before the Legislature, he said.

Commission members said their vote to ask the council to change their

contract with the city is not a vote for the program. Rather, it is a request to expand the authority's jurisdiction so they can look into the program.

Clark said informal queries of council members and the city attorney indicate they are receptive to the idea.

The chairman said he personally would like to delay implementation until a larger authority, such as the one in El Paso, works out the procedure and legality for the program.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the board members agreed to spend the last \$1,146 from the Midland Commission for Local Community Development to do additional work on it's last house.

Under the privately funded program, 36 homes were repaired.

In other action, the board voted to purchase an "exercycle" for the Hillcrest Manor community room and to hold its next meeting at that apartment complex.

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Weather

Fair through Friday. Warmer Friday, with a high in the low 60s. Low tonight upper 20s. Details on Page 2A.

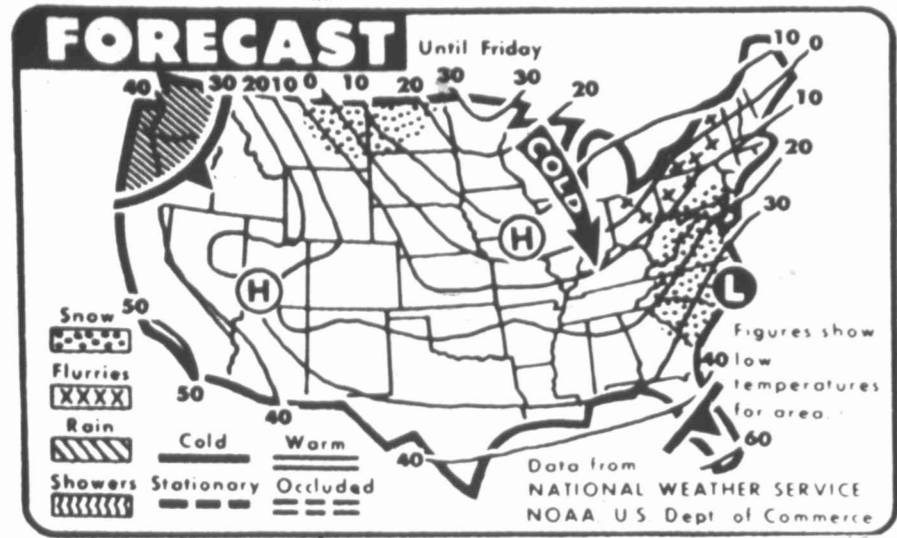
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ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



His articles and photographs from throughout the Permian Basin will appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while his front page column will continue each Sunday.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow and snow flurries are expected until Friday morning from the Carolinas to the lower Great Lakes and western New England.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows an area of broken cloudiness covering the central U.S., with snow falling over the Northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Warmer Friday. High Friday in low 60s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 55 degrees, Overnight Low 33 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Denver, El Paso, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists temperatures for Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair with a warming trend through the period. Highs in 50s and 60s Saturday warming to the 60s and 70s by the early part of the week.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Monday. Some rain over most of the area Sunday and over the Coastal Plains Monday.

Soldiers join march of Khomeini supporters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An estimated one million people, including hundreds of uniformed soldiers, marched through Tehran today in support of holy man Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution.

The weather elsewhere

Thursday: HI Lo Pr Out. Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn.

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Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy.

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Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy, Birmingham 42 21 cdy, Bismarck 01 25 01 cdy, Boston 42 25 04 fm.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy, Birmingham 42 21 cdy, Bismarck 01 25 01 cdy, Boston 42 25 04 fm, Buffalo 42 38 cfr.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy, Birmingham 42 21 cdy, Bismarck 01 25 01 cdy, Boston 42 25 04 fm, Buffalo 42 38 cfr, Brownsville 42 38 cfr.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy, Birmingham 42 21 cdy, Bismarck 01 25 01 cdy, Boston 42 25 04 fm, Buffalo 42 38 cfr, Brownsville 42 38 cfr, Chicago 33 20 13 cdy.

Albany 15 10 11 cdy, Albuquerque 10 22 cdy, Amarillo 34 33 cfr, Anchorage 12 94 cfr, Asheville 36 19 sn, Atlanta 41 27 01 cdy, Baltimore 27 11 37 cdy, Birmingham 42 21 cdy, Bismarck 01 25 01 cdy, Boston 42 25 04 fm, Buffalo 42 38 cfr, Brownsville 42 38 cfr, Chicago 33 20 13 cdy, Cincinnati 30 02 15 cfr.



Ginger Rogers sings one of her quieter numbers Wednesday night at Midland College's Chaparral Center.

Ginger Rogers proves they can't take away her delightful talents

At the end of her performance Wednesday night in Midland College's Chaparral Center, legendary Hollywood star Ginger Rogers sang what she described as her "very, very favorite song of them all."

A review

the long-gone "golden era" of Hollywood in the 1930s and '40s — which the actress shared with her audience here. Mind you, though, while the program was nostalgic on occasion, it was not stickily-sweet — but warm and witty and "fun" nostalgia.

Egypt accepts American invitation for peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt today accepted an American invitation to three-way ministerial-level talks aimed at breaking the impasse in Mideast peace talks with Israel.

President Carter issued the invitations even though roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton was unable to bring the two sides together on the unresolved issues on his Mideast shuttle last month.

Stumbling blocks include the question of whether the treaty should be linked to progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and over the question of whether the treaty would supersede previous Egyptian defense pacts with Arab nations.

Woman charged with murder in deaths of two infants

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two investigators for a welfare agency, trying to find out when a woman's baby was due, found that she wasn't pregnant anymore — and that there was an infant's body in the basement.

Woman's death prompts inquest

ODESSA — An inquest into the Jan. 16 death of an Odessa woman has been called by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris here. He said the inquest is required by state law.

Sunny, warmer weather remains in Basin forecast

Relief from snow and ice is expected to continue, with sunny skies through Friday, said the weatherman.

Testimony from prosecution ends

Prosecution testimony was expected to end today in the trial of Johnnie Mae Ellis, 32, charged with murder in the July 9, 1978, shooting death of Norma White.

Area solons expect funds

(Continued from Page 1A) omy (to cut the appropriation)," Craddick said. The House also passed an amendment specifically limiting the money to implementation of the federal law.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy today with fog most sections this morning. Scattered light freezing drizzle and snow flurries central and northeast today.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Monday. Some rain over most of the area Sunday and over the Coastal Plains Monday.

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NEWS Story ea

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Storm wallops eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press

Ice and snow knocked down power lines to more than 175,000 homes in Georgia and South Carolina as a winter storm rolled up the East Coast, contributing to six deaths before rolling out to sea.

The storm—the first major wallop for much of the region this winter season—arrived a year and a day after a blizzard that paralyzed much of the Northeast in 1978.

Up to a foot of snow fell in Tennessee and Virginia, and as much as ten inches was reported in Kentucky. New York and its suburbs reported seven inches of snow.

Grider's funeral today

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Kelly Kent, the 21-year-old star running back of Abilene Christian University's 1977 NAIA championship football team.

Kent, who went through spring football drills Tuesday afternoon and played in an intramural basketball game that night, died early Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, football Coach Ted Sitton said.

Warning for drinking moms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is telling pregnant women who drink that they run the risk of having deformed offspring. If that message doesn't take, it may require warning labels on bottles of beer, wine and liquor, sources say.

A program to warn women of childbearing age about the potential dangers of drinking was to be unveiled today at a news conference scheduled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said sources who asked not to be identified.

Utility bill relief OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — Some 249,000 elderly, disabled and blind Texans would each get an estimated \$261 a year to pay utility bills under legislation approved by a Senate committee.

"I certainly think we have a responsibility as human beings for people who cannot crawl, walk or see, to help them pay their utility bills," Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, told the Senate Human Resources Committee Wednesday.

Clements pushes braceros

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements says he knows of "no one in authority" who opposes his idea of bringing documented Mexican workers into border states.

Clements stressed to a news conference that any agreement between Mexican nationals and the four U.S. border states would be based on "a fair wage and proper living conditions."

Aides to the governors of Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico meet Feb. 16 in El Paso, and the governors will continue the discussion later while attending the National Governors' Conference in Washington.

New data suggests atmosphere on Venus eerily inhospitable

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — New data from Pioneer spacecraft show Venus is a hellish planet of hot clouds, sulphuric sleet, crashing lightning, swirling winds and strange, glowing fires, scientists say.

The nature of Earth's "forbidding neighbor, never closer than 26 million miles away, became a little less mysterious Wednesday as scientists discussed the findings of Pioneer Venus I and II.

The Venus I orbiter detected lightning that apparently occurs as often as 100 times in five minutes. Scientists say similar flashes were recorded by Russian spacecraft that arrived at Venus after the U.S. craft.

The fiery glows were detected by two of Venus II's probes on the side of the planet facing away from the sun. Scientists called them mysterious and unexpected, saying they could come from "chemical fires" on the surface or in the very hot and dense lower atmosphere near the surface.

The blazes could be fueled by reactions involving sulphur compounds or from the heated or electrically charged surfaces of the probe craft themselves, they said.

The wicked solar winds, with speeds up to a million-miles an hour and temperatures up to 1.8 million degrees, swirl in Venus' ionosphere and the edges of its upper atmosphere. Below are three distinct layers of sulphuric clouds, 12 miles thick. Scientists say the temperature there ranges from 55 to 395 degrees.

The presence of the gases could mean earlier theories that the sun and the planets were formed about the same time were incorrect.

Despite the new findings, scientists said they are still unable to explain why there are more argon and neon gases on Venus than on Earth.

photogenesis, inc.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATIONS

Vivitar

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Joe Kent from Vivitar Corporation will be in our Midland Store Friday from 3:00-9:00 and Saturday from 9:00 until 4:00 to answer your questions and help you make your selections.

Eric Gunderson from Olympus will be in our Midland store Friday from 2:00 until 9:00 and Saturday from 9:00 until 4:00 to show you the outstanding Olympus Camera System.



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24f2.8 Compact	\$189
28f2.5	\$89
28f2.8 Compact	\$129
28f2. Compact	\$139
Zoom Lenses	
70-150 Close focus	\$209
80-200	\$209

TX Lenses

24mm	\$145
28mm	\$102
35mm	\$83
135mm	\$81
200mm	\$118
400mm	\$213
80-200mm	\$283
90-230mm	\$224
100-300mm	\$265
70-150mm	\$199

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70-210 Macro Zoom	\$399 ⁹⁵
600mm Cat.	\$409

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Discover the exciting world of creative flash photography with the Vivitar 283 "System" Flash. The easy-to-use, automatic flash.

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215	\$31.95
252	\$44.95
265	\$52.95
285	\$123.95

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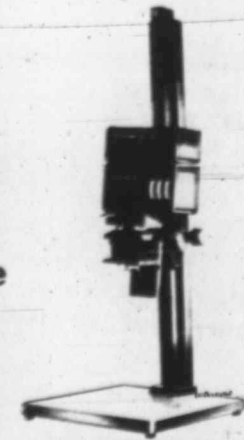
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Dioptric

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w/50mmf1.8 (Winder 1 Extra)

Memory is a thing of the past with the Olympus OM-2. That's because unlike other automatic SLR cameras that "remember" exposure information just before taking a photo, the OM-2 has a unique metering system that measures light directly at the film plane, during the actual exposure.

So, without a "memory," the OM-2 automatically takes accurate exposures every time. Used with our Quick Auto Flash 310, the OM-2 renders perfect flash photographs since the camera actually controls the duration of the flash by cutting the flash unit off when the proper amount of light has reached the film plane.

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- 70% Brighter viewfinder
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100mmf2.8	\$166
135mmf3.5	\$143
135mmf2.8	\$196
200mmF4	\$199
50mm Macro	\$209
75-150Zoom	\$269
35-70 Zoom	\$369
85-250 Zoom	\$489

- *included with Camera Purchase
1. ONE ROLL of Kodak film
 2. First Roll of Processing
 3. \$20 discount on Photogenesis Basic 35mm Photography Course

Free Chance to Test Comet Long Grain Rice vs "Quickie" Rice Products. Save!



Betty L. Torre, author of Rice and The Complete Beginner's Guide to Everyday Italian Cooking.

Comet Long Grain Rice is the best value. Next time you are in the supermarket, compare prices with puffed up "quickie" or "instant" rice products. Read the weights and don't be misled by the size of the box. You will see Comet Long Grain Rice is about half the price per serving. Mail in form at bottom of column with box top from high-price rice you have been using and get a free coupon for 14-oz. carton of Comet Long Grain Rice. Recipes like this one for Baked Chicken with Almond Rice will prove to you how easy it is to make better tasting rice every-time. Serve with a tossed salad and cherry pie.

Betty L. Torre

Baked Chicken with Almond Rice

- INGREDIENTS
- 1 3-pound chicken, cut up
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups chicken stock
 - 1 cup uncooked Comet Long Grain Rice
 - 1 small onion, chopped fine
 - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 3-ounce can mushrooms, undrained
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds

DIRECTIONS

Brown chicken on all sides in butter in a large skillet. In a separate pan, combine broth, rice, mushrooms, onion and salt; simmer rapidly for 5 minutes. Stir almonds into rice mixture. Pour into a 2-quart casserole, top with browned chicken pieces. Cover and bake for 45 minutes in a 325° F. oven or until done.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 1 hour Serves 4

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Let this be a lesson

Strange things can and do happen, and it seems that the United States has a way of getting involved in some of the most unusual, at least to the American way of thinking. And this may appear all the more strange to other countries.

For instance, the government of any less developed, less powerful country which becomes a client of the United States may be in for a difficult time.

This is the lesson of the crisis in Iran as it was a lesson of the collapse of South Vietnam.

The United States is strong — the most powerful nation on earth. But it is not very sensitive or sophisticated when it comes to understanding the feelings of the common people of other cultures.

For foreign regimes which have become too dependent on the U.S., it is somewhat like climbing into bed with an elephant, if you can imagine such a thing.

It is clear that the United States did not sense the depth of resentment in Iran against a shah who spent billions of the country's oil revenues on sophisticated modern weapons made in the U.S.A., while neglecting his people's social and economic needs.

A recent Rand Corporation study of the fall of South Vietnam showed that surviving Vietnamese military and civilian leaders tend to blame the Americans for the debacle.

"The American role was seen as that of a gigantic but somewhat blind and often oppressive 'super-

ally' who did not clearly understand the nature of the war, the nature of the South Vietnamese society, the nature of the enemy, or the needs of South Vietnam if it was ever to become socially viable and militarily able to face the enemy at the same time," the report said.

In other words, the United States simply did not understand, according to the Vietnamese way of thinking.

Nevertheless the Vietnamese leaders had such faith in the power of the United States that they failed to make the tough decisions and take the necessary independent actions which might have made it possible for South Vietnam to survive. Right up to the end, they expected America to "do something" to save them from collapse.

"Uncle Sam had overwhelmed their national identity and had made them into puppets, or at least into men who were perceived by their own people as puppets, which is just as bad," is the way a Copley News Service writer described the situation.

And in Iran, a similar fate overtook the shah.

The United States should be on guard in the future to respect the pride and independence of all friendly countries, no matter how underdeveloped, small and poor — and to maintain an arm's-length relationship with their governments.

To overwhelm any government with U.S. attention, advice and aid is no act of friendship.

Don't count on it

President Carter attempted to make his 7 percent wage increase ceiling more acceptable by coupling it with a plan to give a new tax credit to workers who cooperate and who are then hit by an increase in the cost of living higher than 7 percent.

The "wage insurance" plan was a nice gesture, but it is quite doubtful if it will fly.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has expressed his belief that the plan is unworkable. And the Carter administration, in presenting the plan to Congress, indicated it would be abandoned if not passed by March 31.

Asking the Congress to act so quickly on a tax matter of such complexity is asking a lot. But if the plan is going to be of any use in encouraging cooperation with the president's voluntary wage guideline, it has to be enacted promptly.

Workers are not going to be persuaded to moderate their wage demands on the strength of the

mere proposal of a plan by the president.

Even if "wage insurance" never becomes a reality, it is felt by many Americans that workers owe it to their country and to themselves to abide by the guideline. This is a reasonable, realistic expectation.

But the "wage insurance" proposal derives from the president's recognition of a basic defect in voluntary wage-price guidelines — cooperation is easier to obtain and monitor when it comes to wages than when it comes to prices.

The unfairness is inevitable. Mr. Carter apparently tried to find a way around it with "wage insurance."

But even without "wage insurance," the voluntary wage and price controls should be given a good try. Because if they do not work, and if inflation continues at a double-digit rate, the economy will be out of control. Then either a sharp recession or compulsory wage and price controls will be almost inevitable.



ART BUCHWALD Conserve paper, please, but make multiple copies

WASHINGTON — They've been trying to keep it a secret, but there is a serious paper shortage in Washington. A strike of Western paper workers, which is expected to be taken up by workers on the East Coast, has caused a paper deficit in Washington. The reason the government has been keeping it a secret is it fears that if the word gets out, panic will set in and different departments and agencies will start hoarding paper, while others might resort to some very dirty tricks to ensure that its memo flow is not turned off.

One department, which shall remain anonymous, got wind of the shortage and has already held 27 meetings on the crisis.

At the last meeting it was decided to alert all employees to the situation.

In a memo, which was sent to the agency's 27,500 workers, a deputy director wrote: "It has been brought to my attention that we can expect a serious paper shortage in the next few months, which could affect productivity and the morale of this agency. Therefore, I am asking everyone to conserve every sheet of paper possible, even if it involves such dire emergencies as using both sides of the paper. I am also requesting all employees to submit to me in writing how the agency can conserve paper. These suggestions should be made out in triplicate with one copy for me, one



Art Buchwald

for your supervisors and one to keep for yourself in case any action is taken.

"Supervisors are requested to submit weekly reports to the Administrative Supply Office as to how many employees are following this directive, and if this memorandum has increased or decreased the use of present supplies. If an employee does not send in a suggestion, his or her supervisor must put in writing to the personnel director why he or she failed to do so. The personnel director will evaluate and report on Form 2-D to his superior whether or not the excuse is valid.

"What we plan to do with the suggestions is have the public affairs division compile a collection of the most interesting ones, which will then be distributed to all personnel — not only from this agency but from corresponding agencies, which find themselves in the same shortfall position.

"It is my hope that this compilation can be published by the General Printing Office and sold to the public. A steering committee has been appointed to study the best methods of distribution, as well as costs, and the report should be on my desk by the early part of next month. Each department head will receive a copy of the report comments as well as additional thoughts.

"To facilitate matters on the book project, it is suggested that all departmental correspondence concerning conservation be submitted on yellow 8x10 Memorandum Sheets (G-234 forms), while those regarding distribution be written on the blue double carbon pads (K-677). If you do not have these colors in stock, you can obtain them from the supply room by filling out Form 2323.

"It goes without saying that this agency will be out of business if it is unable to supply the documentation to justify the written decisions it makes. Therefore, everyone from the top agency officials to the mail-room personnel must comply with all regulations regarding the conservation of our paper supply.

"The first of these regulations is now being distributed. If you do not receive it in a week, please notify this office on Green Form 1456, using the White No. 10 envelope.

"Anyone who does not have a Green Form 1456 may apply for a written waiver by using the Manila Folder 10-DC in which this memo is being distributed." — A. Clancy, Acting Chief Deputy Counsel, Paper Conservation Committee.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WERSEMA

1. The Israelites sojourn in Egypt continued from Joseph's time until the Exodus, about 400 years. Name the chief character of this era. Exodus 2:11
 2. After the great flood, who became the ancestor of the human race? Genesis 4:23
 3. The Queen of Sheba's name may have been Bilkis or Makeda. It is not certain, but she is credited with bringing from her country a commodity used in perfume and ointments known as balsam. Whom did she visit? 1 Kings 10:1 (K.J.) or 3 Kings 10:1 (D.)
 4. What creature does the Bible describe as "subtle"? Genesis 3
 5. What did Luke write to Theophilus (The-Off-i-lus)? Acts 1:1
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The church gets a bad image when its members learn to pray better than they learn to live."

BIBLE VERSE

And God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise us up by his own power. — 1 Cor. 6:14

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is the job too big for one man?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, besieged by a balky Congress, an uncontrollable economy and a critical press, has had cause to reflect ruefully upon Mark Twain's frustrations in asking directions to a friend's farm in New Hampshire.

"How far is it to Henderson's place?" Twain inquired. The farmer said it was "about a mile and a half." Twain continued along the road until he met another farmer and again asked the distance to the Henderson farm. "About a mile and a half," replied the second farmer.

Still farther down the road, Twain asked another passing farmer the distance and was told, "about a mile and a half." Mark Twain replied: "Thank God, I am holding my own." The president is beginning to wonder whether he is holding his own. He puts in about two working days every 24 hours. He is usually at his desk by 6:30 a.m. Often he keeps plugging away not merely from dawn to dark but, in times of crisis, from dawn to dawn.

Carter has an extraordinary energy that exhausts ordinary men who try to keep up with him. Associates say he thrives on work. He speed-reads through stacks of presidential papers. The Carter technique, according to those who know him, is to commit to memory the key facts and figures he needs to understand a problem.

These become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. Frequently he has flabbergasted them by remembering some detail — a guidepost he had picked out of the fine print — that they had forgotten.

Carter is a determined man who desperately wants to be a good president. But the strain is beginning to show. The face is more gaunt, the famous smile waning, weary lines ap-

pearing under the eyes. "What this country needs," commented an associate who has tried to keep up with Carter's multiplying problems and exhausting pace, "is a good night's sleep."

Of course, there can be no eight-hour day for the president, no laying aside the awesome responsibilities, no setting down the overwhelming burdens. A move on his chessboard could cause war or bring peace. A chance remark from him could start an economic landslide.

He sits at the center of government with a thousand hands, pulling strings, controlling movements, touching everything. He directs the preparation of figures he is expected to understand in detail. He sets foreign policy, guides legislation, makes domestic decisions, controls the government news output, plans political strategy.

Archaic laws and traditions also impose upon him a thousand and one minor chores, many of them requiring his personal signature. He is supposed to be the nation's chief greeter, civic pitchman and father-confessor.

He has to serve as host at banquets for kings, queens and potentates. And he is also expected to greet pickle queens, poster girls and Boy Scout delegations. Nobody knows how many hands a president shakes in a year, but Carter's hand has often gone limp from the exercise.

The president's grueling schedule raises an urgent question: has the world's biggest job become too big for any single person to handle?

Not only is Carter expected to comprehend the full significance of the thousands of words and figures that pour across his desk each day; not only must he decide immediate issues and cope with each new crisis; but he must also give constant thought to the future and chart a reliable course for the ship of state to follow.

When does the man in the White

House find the time to ponder? How can future presidents be expected to hold down the job? The lesser post of defense secretary drove James Forrestal to suicide. Many historians believe exhaustion and illness adversely affected the decisions of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt during their declining years.

The conclusion is inescapable. The presidency is too overpowering for any one human being. The most modern country in the world is at the same time saddled with one of the most archaic political structures. The presidency should be streamlined, perhaps with the vice president picking up more of the load.

WATCH ON WASTE: It may seem hard to believe, but federal agencies are not supposed to spend taxpayers' money on publicity and other forms of self-promotion. It is, in fact, against the law.

But under the slick fiction of "public information" and "public affairs," the bureaucrats spend a substantial amount of their time — and a substantial amount of public funds — blowing their own horns. The cloak they use for this multimillion-dollar puffery is their duty to inform the public and Congress what their agency is doing with our money.

Uncle Sam's flacks frequently overdo it; far less frequently do they get caught. One bunch of hype artists who did was the Federal Highway Administration team that put together a Bicentennial salute to government road builders — a 553-page book with 120 color photographs, titled, "America's Highways, 1776-1976."

Through the mysterious but inevitable workings of government boondoggles the budget for the commemorative volume rose from a modest \$7,000 in 1974 to a stunning \$327,534 when the books finally rolled off the presses. The 5,000 copies cost the taxpayers \$65.50 apiece, rivaling (at least in price) the fanciest of coffee-table art books.

Unfortunately for the highwaymen, one of the target coffee tables was Sen. Lowell Weicker's. When the Connecticut Republican saw the obvious expense that had gone into his gift from the highway flacks, he ordered an investigation.

Although the investigation showed that FHWA's self-serving project was initiated without informing either Congress or the secretary of transportation, the puff artists were let off with a tsk-tsk, a shake of the head and a stern warning not to do it again.

NICK THIMMESCH

Chairman Frank Church blundered on first 'outing'

WASHINGTON — Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) made a mistake in choosing a Jewish forum and delivering a pro-Israeli speech in his first public appearance as chairman of the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



Nick Timmesch

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others at the State Department are not exactly pleased with what I would call Church's impropriety.

One would hope that any new chairman of this powerful committee would deal with the Middle East in an even-handed manner — at least on his first outing — and thus give Israelis and Arabs alike the notion that a fair-minded man was in charge.

Instead, Chairman Church's debut was an address to the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith last week where he generally echoed the Israeli line on the Camp David negotiations. He criticized any move to include Jordan and representatives of the Palestinians in the talks, and also scored the Carter Administration for not pressuring the Saudis to use their influence on Egypt to get a settlement.

Whatever the merits of his arguments, and they are in dispute here by those souls who believe in even-handedness, Church erred in two important respects:

—By going to a Jewish-interest audience and giving a pro-Israeli speech, he raised the suspicions of Arab nations who do want a peace settlement. Church also encouraged the Israeli lobby to believe it has a sure thing in Congress when Middle East decisions must be made.

—By accepting expenses plus a \$500 honorarium (admittedly modest) from A.D.L., Church leaves himself open to criticism of conflict of interest. By taking money from the A.D.L., which has a very special interest in the Middle East, Church is wrong just as he would be if he gave his first speech as chairman to a special-interest Arab group, say, the American Ramallah Federation or the National Association of Arab Americans.

A spokesman for Church says he has no regrets about speaking to

A.D.L. in this context because, "It is a group with an intimate involvement with the Middle East, and wanted to hear what Sen. Church's thoughts are."

Maybe so, but if he had to get into the Middle East situation theme and in his first speech, why didn't he choose a more neutral forum? If he wants to express his pro-Israeli views, fine, but couldn't he wait a few months?

The Idaho senator has made some good money from speeches delivered to Jewish groups: He refuses to disclose how much he earned from his 1978 speeches, until he is required to next year. But Senate records show he earned \$5,000 in 1977 from four speeches to Jewish interest organizations. In 1976, he earned \$3,000 this way, and in 1975, it was \$7,500.

Sen. Church is not alone in accepting speech fees from Jewish and other special interest groups. But just as the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee is wise not to accept honorariums from banking organizations, so should the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman refrain from taking honorariums from groups with a special interest in this nation or that.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should repre-

sent the best interests of the United States, and not those of the Arab states, Israel, Lichtenstein or any other nation.

When he was ranking member of the committee, Church's pro-Israeli views were well known. No one expects him to suddenly have a change-of-heart about Israel or the Arabs. But Church is more than a member of the committee now; he is chairman. And as chairman he should make a special effort to be fair in his overview and in his judgments. It might pain Frank Church a bit, but it's best for the country.

the small society

by Brickman



Jarvis' influence felt in California elections

The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A political action committee headed up by tax reformer Howard Jarvis spent more than \$169,000 last year in a highly successful effort to influence the outcome of races for state and local offices, according to campaign reports.

Jarvis' committee furnished cash or direct mail support to 13 candidates for the state Legislature, and 10 of them won.

Jarvis' record in these contests was particularly noteworthy because none of the candidates who received his support was an incumbent. The odds in legislative races usually favor incumbents.

The major exception to Jarvis' otherwise impressive record was the Los Angeles County assessor's race. Jarvis donated \$15,000 to challenger Frank Hill, who was defeated by incumbent Alexander Pope.

Campaign statements filed with the secretary of state's office show Jarvis

spent \$58,800 in cash contributions to state and local candidates. Another \$110,411 was spent on direct mailings either to raise money for the Jarvis committee or to support candidates.

Not reflected in the report were those race in which Jarvis authorized use of his name in letters used to attack incumbents for their position.

For instance, letters using Jarvis' name cropped up in about 20 hotly-contested Assembly races, and Democrats credit Jarvis with beating their candidates in 11 of those races.

"All of the Democratic incumbents who lost in the Assembly were victims of the Howard Jarvis letter," said a Democratic campaign strategist.

"It's kind of funny. Here's Howard Jarvis who's been around for years on the fringe of Republican politics, sort of a joke, finally getting his day in the sun."

The largest single expenditure by Jarvis' committee was \$90,497 for direct mailings, part of the \$110,411 "overhead" expense total reported by the committee.

Midland educators chosen

Midland's is the only school district in the state to have two educators asked to serve on panels at the Conference on Coordinating Foreign Languages in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Robert A. Carter, foreign language coordinator for the Midland schools, and Rosemary Patterson, Lee High School foreign language chairman, will be in Austin for the two-day meeting.

Carter will chair a panel discussion on "Sharing Responsibilities" at the meeting. In 1978, he served on a committee responsible for writing a new plan for teaching foreign languages.

Miss Patterson will serve on a panel entitled "Preparing for the Future."

Ben Carson of Lee High School and Agnes Atkins of Edison Freshman School also will attend the Texas Education Agency-sponsored conference.

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Court allows retarded girl to donate kidney

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Anne Little, 15, is retarded, and doctors say she doesn't really understand what a transplant is. But they also say she loves her brother, and a court has decided she can donate a kidney to save his life.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that Anne, who suffers from Down's Syndrome, is legally able to give the kidney to her 14-year-

old brother Steve.

"We're relieved and grateful," said Margaret Little, the children's mother, from Steve's San Antonio hospital room. "Steve's very happy about it...He had almost given up hope I think."

The boy was hospitalized Tuesday with extremely high blood pressure brought on by kidney disease. His only kidney is "deteriorating badly,"

and will probably be removed Friday, doctors said.

One of Steve's kidneys never developed and had to be removed when he was 5. The other kidney failed about three years ago, and he stopped growing at that time.

Doctors say Anne is the only acceptable donor for Steve among his parents and six brothers and sisters. Anne does not fully comprehend a

kidney transplant, but is "quite devoted" to Steve and wants her beloved brother to be healthy, a psychiatrist who examined the girl says.

The Guadalupe County probate court ruled Nov. 17 that Mrs. Little, Anne's legal guardian, could consent to the operation.

But Attorney R.H. Wester Jr. was named to protect the girl's legal inter-

ests, and — against the family's wishes — filed an appeal.

Doctors, who say Steve has a 95 percent chance for a normal life with one of his sister's kidneys, had refused to perform the transplant pending resolution of the legal issue.

"I won't be making any further appeals," said Wester. "I have just signed a joint motion to allow the transplant to take place. I believe my

client's legal rights have been fully protected."

Wester, who argued that Texas lacked a legal process for removing organs from mental incompetents, could have delayed and, in effect, blocked the transplant by appealing the latest ruling to the Texas Supreme Court. In its decision, the appellate court urged the Legislature to resolve the legal issue Wester raised.

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ODDS
Prize Value Instant Game
\$2,000 12
\$1,000 12
\$ 100 130
\$ 50 100
\$ 10 400
\$ 5 3,000
\$ 2 8,000
\$ 1 76,000
Total 87,655

Stanford's waterlogged books being freeze-dried

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The wisdom of the ages is being freeze-dried like coffee in an attempt to rescue 40,000 waterlogged library books.

The volumes are going through a transformation that makes them hard as a rock, then brittle as potato chips, then — it is hoped — ready to go back on the shelves.

As part of the process, each book is spending a few days in a vacuum chamber that was used to test the

lunar land rover.

The books were soaked last Nov. 4 when the water main serving Stanford University's library ruptured. Most of the flooded volumes were works of philosophy, religion and other humanities, but some rare 17th-Century miniatures were also soaked, as was a collection of Time magazines.

The soggy books were rushed to commercial freezers so they would

not mold. They stayed there until Monday, when a dozen Stanford employees and volunteers removed the first 5,000 books from the freezers, carefully unpacked them from cardboard crates and lined them up on shelves put up in a 15-by-18-by-40-foot vacuum chamber at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. here.

Officials at Lockheed say freeze-drying books is a first for them. They're doing the work free of charge, and they say it's costing them

\$50,000.

The books had to be put into the vacuum chamber within two hours of the time they were taken from the freezer, because if they stayed so long the pages would be bonded together in the vacuuming process, said Lockheed public relations director George Mulhern.

Lockheed officials estimate it may take them two months to dry out all 40,000 books, at 5,000 a week. In the vacuum chamber, the books

will be heated at temperatures from 50 to 120 degrees in a 60-hour process. The moisture that has been in them since the flood — and almost all other moisture — will be sucked from the pages.

By the time they're removed — the first batch will be "done" Thursday — they will be "as brittle as potato chips," said Sally Buchanan of Stanford, who saw a test batch of 82 books when they came out of the vacuum chamber last week.

Hance to speak at high schools

Congressman Kent Hance will speak to social studies students in both Lee and Midland high schools this week.

The newly elected official, who represents a portion of West Texas which includes Midland, will speak at Midland High School Thursday at 10 a.m. He will speak at Lee Friday at the same time.

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- INSTANT GAME: Scratch off circles with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. Match 3 same amounts on one ticket in a straight row, vertically, diagonally or horizontally. Win that \$ amount!
- COLLECT GAME: Scratch off boxes and correctly place collector stubs on collector card. Match play number on stub with game and play number on this card. Any combination of FREE and correctly matched play numbers in a straight row vertically, diagonally, or horizontally wins that \$ amount! NOTE: Game number must match.
- TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1 to \$100 paid in cash at store. Redemption of \$50 and over: Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt for payment by check, after verification).
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO employees of sponsoring chain, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
- All tickets are subject to verification, are void, and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if duplicate, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Persons using any device scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of game, or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring chain and cannot be returned. State, federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
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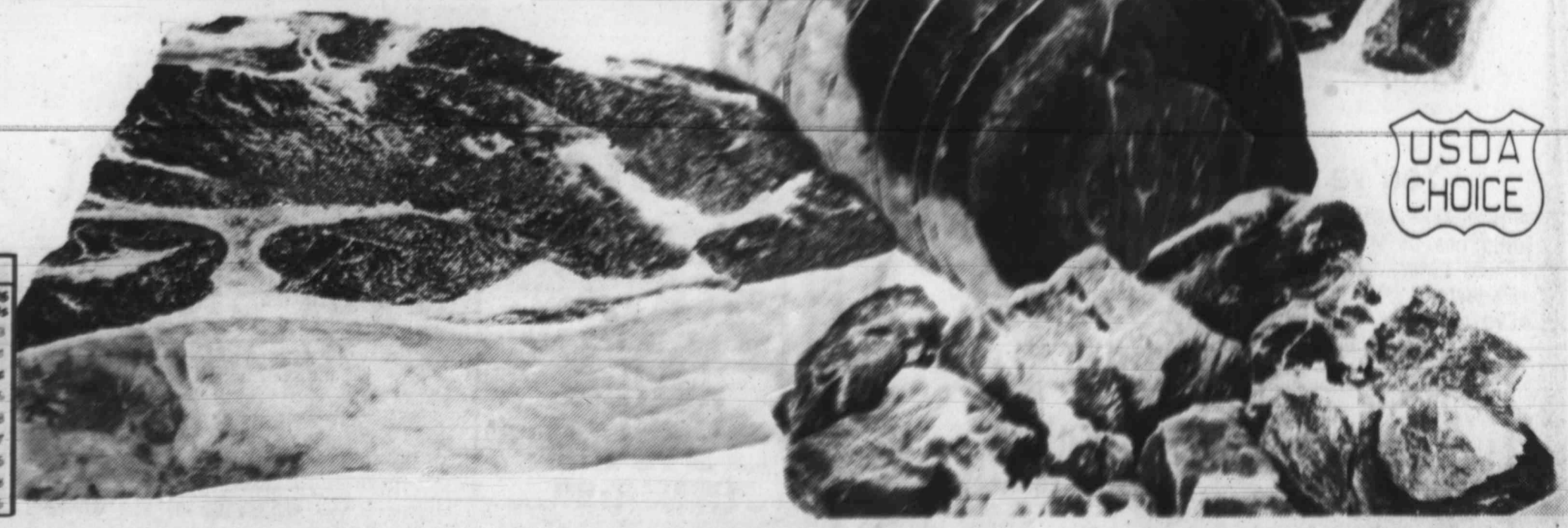
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ODDS CHART			SERIES S924				
Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Stone Visit	Odds for 13 Stone Visits	Odds for 26 Stone Visits
\$2,000	13	12	25	\$ 50,000	1 in 450,000	1 in 35,486	1 in 17,723
\$1,000	12	12	24	\$ 24,000	1 in 450,000	1 in 36,923	1 in 18,461
\$ 100	130	130	260	\$ 26,000	1 in 44,307	1 in 3,438	1 in 1,718
\$ 50	100	100	200	\$ 10,000	1 in 57,600	1 in 4,430	1 in 2,215
\$ 10	400	400	800	\$ 8,000	1 in 14,400	1 in 1,107	1 in 553
\$ 5	3,000	3,000	6,000	\$ 15,000	1 in 3,600	1 in 295	1 in 147
\$ 2	8,000	8,000	16,000	\$ 16,000	1 in 1,440	1 in 110	1 in 55
\$ 1	76,000	76,000	152,000	\$ 76,000	1 in 951	1 in 116	1 in 58
Total	87,655	87,655	175,310	\$225,000	1 in 1,800	1 in 101	1 in 51



Midland College's Dance-a-thon to begin Friday

Feet, legs and heads willing, 30 couples are primed to start dancing Friday night at Midland College.

Their goal is to dance from 7 p.m. Friday until 9 p.m. Sunday as part of the third annual Midland College-American Heart Association Dance-a-thon.

The Midland College Student Center will vibrate to music provided by records and occasional live bands as the entrants keep moving.

The dancers' goal is to last as long as possible and raise as much money as possible for the American Heart Association. Grand prize is a weekend ski trip to Ruiddoso with lodging in the swank Inn of the Mountain Gods.

"In past years, visitors have added to the encouragement of the dancers, and we invite the public to come out again this year," noted Dr. David Caffey, director of student activities. No admission charge is made, although visitors are asked to make a contribution at the door.

Although the Dance-a-thon is definitely an endurance event, there are specified rest periods. Dancers rest for 15 minutes after each 105 minutes and get one hour off each eight hours.

First hour of the Dance-a-thon will be broadcast live by KCRS radio to kick off the event. Records that will be played during the weekend are being furnished by KCRS and KMND radio stations.

Goal for the Dance-a-thon is \$3,000. In the event's first year, students raised more than \$1,500, and last year they collected more than \$2,600.

Most of the money is raised by sponsors, who agreed to pay a specific amount for each hour that a couple

dances. Persons wishing to sponsor one or more couples may do so by calling 684-7851, extension 187, or by visiting the Student Center at the start of the event.

During the first two breaks Saturday night, there will be special appearances by belly dancers, led by Karen Sharma, who teaches the Oriental dance form at Midland College. The belly dancers are slated to perform at 8:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday.

A different type of dancing will be displayed at 4 p.m. Sunday, when a square dance club will perform during the hour-long breaks.

Live rock band appearances also are slated during the marathon event.

Co-chairmen Stanley Garrett and Troy Harvey have been in charge of the Dance-a-thon organization and ar-

Judge rules that nude dancing is not illegal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that nude dancing is not illegal if the dancers don't touch each other or get sexually suggestive.

But U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz Jr. ruled Wednesday that Louisiana's obscenity law is constitutional — neither too broad nor too restrictive.

The law, he said, does not ban nudity of itself. Nudity is illegal only when combined with lewd acts, he said.

'Debbie Does Dallas' done in by vice officers

DALLAS (AP) — "Debbie Does Dallas" did Dallas. And vice squad officers did it in.

The X-rated movie's run quickly became a limited engagement Wednesday when officers raided the theater, arrested the employees and confiscated the film.

In addition, U.S. District Judge Robert Porter granted a temporary restraining order sought by the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Inc., to halt the showing of the film. A hearing on their request for a temporary injunction was set for Friday.

The film, which stars Bambi Woods as Debbie, has been shown in New York and Washington. It premiered here at noon Wednesday.

"A movie of this type only comes along once every five years," said theater operator Mike Nash. "The last one was 'Deep Throat.'"

The cheerleaders seek a preliminary injunction against the movie, claiming the film falsely represents Ms. Woods as a former Cowboys cheerleader. Their petition says the film used the common law trademarks of the cheerleader organization — its name and uniform — without permission.

Nash said the only appearance of the facsimile cheerleader's uniform was in the movie's last scene.

The film was confiscated after an undercover officer viewed the first showing and swore out an affidavit claiming the movie was obscene. Lt. W.A. Craven said a hearing will be held to determine if the film is obscene.

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No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center

rangements. They noted that food and refreshments are being provided free for the contestants, in addition to several special prizes that will be awarded during the weekend.

Contributors include: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., KMID-TV, KCRS Radio, KMND Radio, Burger King, What-A-

Burger, Johnny's Barbecue, McDonald's, Seale Furniture and Appliance, Cody Cattle Company, First National Bank, Midland National Bank, The Book Worm, Together, Shirt Shop and House of Jeans.

"This has become the major event for students during the spring each

year," pointed out Caffey.

"They work hard to organize the event, recruit students to dance and obtain sponsors. Most importantly, they are doing this for others and not for themselves.

"It's something that has become a tradition on campus, and all the

students look forward to it each February. I just hope others in the community will come out sometime during the weekend and offer these students some encouragement.

"After all, they are going to dance their hearts out to help others' hearts."

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- Speakers: Popular Ultralinear 100-C 3-way speakers with 12-inch woofer. Circuit breaker protection and 5-year warranty. Big sound for the price!

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- Turntable: Auto-return belt drive Toshiba A-270 with base, cover, and cartridge.
- Speakers: Deluxe model 210 Ultralinear feature up-front tweeter control, heavy paper 12-inch woofer for big power. Clean and crisp sound.

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- Receiver: Toshiba SA-735 with 35 watts per channel and all the features you'll ever need in a fine receiver. Twin tape monitors with dubbing.
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Discovering the miracle of flight in seat of a P-51

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

HOBBS, N.M. — Throngs of people were gazing skyward in fanciful anticipation of air feats, which came and went.

Recorded band music, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," was playing over and over so often that it became like the droning sound of squadrons of B-17 Flying Fortress bombers passing over in their last flight before scrapping after the end of the war.

Barnstorming was in the air. But suddenly, out of the clear blue, there came the sight and sound of the "ultimate" flying machine, or at least what some suppose to be the zenith in piston-powered flight.

It's the North American P-51D Mustang.

"Zoom" went the swift, sleek, tempestuous lady of the sky. She's a rare bird.

The bull horn, manned by Dr. Bill McCollough, overrode the patriotic marching music. No one was stomping around or, perish the idea, doing the goose step.

"IT'S ONE OF THE finest — the finest — combat aircraft ever built," asserted McCollough, as the Mustang zipped by.

McCollough, chief judge of the International Aerobatic Club, knows the value and worth of an airplane, particularly if it doesn't fall apart from all those G stresses of rolls, loops, dives, pull ups, bouncy weather and hard landings.

Robb Satterfield was the fellow flying that Mustang and shoving the throttle forward, while the 1,490-horsepower Rolls-Royce Merlin engine and its 12 pistons cracked sharply 18,000 times per minute like overlapping cannon fire.

He pulled off some aerobatics, but by no means did he "red line" the old warbird for the aviation fans.

Sam Holloman, who had flown his far-slower Stolp Starduster Too, an experimental aerobatic biplane, to the air show, was "tied down" in the Mustang's jump seat.

Holloman, an Odessa building contractor and a stunt — make that "precision" — flier, was snugly fitted in the P-51's jump seat, which had displaced an 85-gallon auxiliary fuel tank.

Satterfield, a Midland corporate jet pilot and a former prop and jet test pilot for the U.S. Air Force, had flown the Mustang out of Midland Air Park to the Hobbs "Aero-Fest."

BELTED DOWN IN THE jump seat behind Satterfield in that Midland-to-Hobbs flight was Roustin' About, who's a fancier of aircraft from the myth of Icarus to the pipe dreams of

Leonardo da Vinci to the Wright brothers' biplane and on to the Jenny, to the lumbering Gooney Bird and to all the reality of winged flight to and beyond the Mustang.

Satterfield, who deems the Mustang the "ultimate" in prop flight, had cautiously pulled the pampered plane from its snug hangar at Midland Air Park with a towing tug.

He was committed to flying the 34-year-old Mustang to the Aero-Fest.

Just the sight of the old but ever-robust, youthful looking and feisty flying machine is a show in itself. The Mustang dares to be tamed.

The shattering sounds of the firing pistons unsettles the air but excites and awes the spirit.

The Mustang was designed in 1940 to replace Curtiss P-40 Warhawk and to fight alongside the proven British Spitfire in World War II. Later, the fighter was modified as a long-range bomber escort.

At the Aero-Fest, Satterfield, Roustin' About and hundreds of air buffs would watch brothers Jim and Steve Franklin fly their aerobatic Waco (wah-to) JMF-7 and Bucker Jungmeister biplanes in barnstorm and dog-fight fashion.

Too, they would see pilot-"daredevil" Terry Taylor do some wing walking on the Waco. And Jim Franklin, taking on the appearance and antics of a drunken farmer, would fly the high-wing Super Cub as if the light-weight plane were a wagging wad of crumpled paper.

IN THE MEANTIME, Satterfield locked the tow bars onto the Mustang's landing gear, and eased the aircraft forward. Its four-bladed, 11-foot-2-inch prop barely cleared the hangar. He pulled the spirited aircraft to the flight line.

The airplane, which is one of some 16,000 Mustangs built by North American Aviation and is only one of about 80 now airworthy, came off the assembly line in March 1945 and never saw action in World War II.

Later, the aircraft was assigned to a National Guard unit but somehow missed combat action in the Korean War.

Many of those thousands of P-51s not turned into scrap metal after the war were turned over to other air forces around the world.

As the years passed and the Mustang grew into an antique and admired warbird, the airplane became increasingly more valuable and coveted by aviators who like to do the flying.

In April of 1978, Satterfield, Midland County's flying Sheriff Dallas



(Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Pilot Robb Satterfield of Midland sits in the cockpit of his "fiery lady" — a P-51D Mustang — before cranking up and lifting off.

Smith and Aaron Giebel, a Midland oil producer and an aviation enthusiast-pilot, got themselves "halfway in hock" by coming up with the money to latch onto that mint-condition Mustang out of California.

Why fork over the money for an aircraft made for warring and so expensive to maintain?

"BECAUSE WE THINK IT is the ultimate in piston-engine flying," explained Satterfield. "It has no vices. It's an honest airplane; it'll kill you... if you do something wrong."

"It's got a lot of power," allowed Smith, who, after he had taken the craft for a spin, proudly declared, "It's a blast."

WANT ADS TO WORK

To say Smith, like Satterfield, was impressed by flying the Mustang is an understatement.

"For me, I'll never complain," said Smith. "I've flown the ultimate machine.... There's nothing else. Yeah, there's nothing left."

"And using it (power) right is some advantage," said Smith.

Such as speed and torque. Satterfield and Smith have christened the Mustang "Miss Torque," for this fiery lady can be a deadly Siren in the hands of an unwary pilot or a spirited angel to a deft airman.

Satterfield is the latter. He found other virtues in the aircraft: It's supposed economy, for one. Cruising at 300 mph, the Mustang's

fuel rate is 43 gallons per hour or seven miles to the gallon. The Mustang can reach 505 mph.

Undoubtedly, an appeal of the Mustang is its rarity and value. (An airworthy Mustang today commands \$100,000 upwards).

"That's the American way," said Satterfield. "If it's scarce, you've got to have it."

ONCE PLANE AND PILOT were on the flight line, Satterfield had the warbird fueled. He carried out the pre-flight check.

Parachutes were fitted on. And seat and harness belts were pulled snug. "Are you ready?" yelled the pilot. Roustin' About was.

"Clear!" The engine began to whine and spat out puffs of dark smoke, as the pistons started firing.

Suddenly, all 12 cylinders exploded. The spinning prop became a fury. The air quaked. The noise of the whole world seemed to be issuing from that volcano of an engine.

Satterfield taxied the tail-dragging Mustang to the runway's threshold.

He revved up the engine and checked and rechecked the instruments.

He sensed all was okay. He released the brakes, poured on the power, the aircraft accelerated and the miracle of flight was born again.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Operators stake 144 oil, gas projects in Basin areas

Operators staked locations for 144 oil or field projects in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week, including 25 wildcats.

District 7-C of the Railroad Commission of Texas, with headquarters in San Angelo, accounted for 39 of the new projects. Nine are wildcats and 26 are in proven field areas.

District 8, with headquarters in Midland, was close behind with 34 operations, including eight wildcats and 26 field area tests.

The southeast New Mexico counties of Lea, Eddy and Chaves reported 21 field operations and two wildcats. Fourteen of the field tests were staked in Eddy, with the other seven in Lea.

Lea County gained one of the wildcats and Chaves the other.

18 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300. (Amend lease name and well number)

CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-Tres Alas, 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block 112, PSL survey, 50 miles north of Kent, 15,500.

Marsh, South (Delaware)—Amended—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-32-D State, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 45, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Orla, 4,500. (Amended field)

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith, North (San Andres, Consolidated)—Amoco Production Co. No. 3-E W.F. Cowden, 1,331 feet from north and 797 feet from east lines of section 12, block A, PSL survey, four miles north of Goldsmith, 4,500.

Cowden, North—Amended—BTA Oil Producers No. 1-7814 JV-P Cran, 440 feet from north and 2,140 feet from east lines of section 20, block 42, T-1-Crosby, five miles north of Odessa, 4,700.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat—Re-entry—John L. Cox No. 1 Irma Wraga, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,700. (Amend lease name)

Spraberry Trend Area—Amended—John L. Cox No. 1 Irma Wraga, 1,650 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 25, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,700. (Amend lease name)

HOWARD COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 4-B Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 2,330 feet from south and 2,322 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 12-B Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, 1,650 feet from north and 1,702 feet from east lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY
Wildcat—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Weinacht Estate, 1,028 feet from north and 717 feet from east lines of section 17, block 55, T-10, T&P survey, 25 miles north of Fort Davis, 10,000.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge—Pentad Development Corp. No. 12-A H.E. Griffith, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,650.

PECOS COUNTY
BMH (Devonian)—C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-B Jasper CSL, 4,100 feet from north and 7,300 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper County School Lands survey, six and one-half miles southwest of Bakersfield, 8,600.

Wildcat—Re-entry—J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1 Continental-Allison Ranch, 2,180 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of the east half of section 20, block 2, H&TC survey, 31 miles south and three miles east of Fort Stockton, 6,400, OTD 11,870.

REEVES COUNTY
Marsh, South (Delaware)—Amended—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-10 State, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 45, PSL survey, 30 miles northwest of Toyah, 3,000. (Amend field)

Marsh, South (Delaware)—Amended—American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-15 State, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 45, PSL survey, 30 miles northwest of Toyah, 3,000. (Amend field)

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)—Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-3 Reynolds, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 22, H&TC survey, 10.2 miles west of Sterling City, 8,200.

Conger (Penn)—Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 2-28 Westbrook, 1,420 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 28, block 13, SPRR survey, six and eight-tenths miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

County	Wildcat Field	Total
District 8		
Andrews	2	5
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	0	6
Jeff Davis	1	0
Mitchell	0	4
Pecos	1	2
Reeves	0	3
Sterling	2	4
Ward	0	1
Total	8	26
District 7-A		
Cochran	0	2
Cottle	1	1
Crosby	0	1
Gaines	1	11
Hockley	1	11
Kent	0	1
King	0	2
Lubbock	0	1
Scurry	0	5
Terry	1	1
Yoakum	0	4
Total	4	41
District 7-B		
Fisher	1	0
Nolan	0	1
Stonewall	1	4
Total	2	5
District 7-C		
Coke	0	1
Concho	0	1
Crockett	3	14
Irian	0	1
McCulloch	1	0
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	4	2
Sutton	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	9	26
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	0
Eddy	0	14
Lea	1	7
Total	2	21
GRAND TOTAL	25	119

DISTRICT 8
ANDREWS COUNTY
Wildcat—Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 1-A University, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 5, University Lands survey, 13 miles northeast of Andrews, 11,200.

Wildcat—Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Fuhrman and others, 2,053 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 7,400.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Seidel and others, 1,787 feet from south and 2,185 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 4,500.

Midland Farms, North (Grayburg)—Amoco Production Co. No. 66 Midland Farms North Grayburg Unit, 585 feet from north and 735 feet from west lines of section 45, block 41, T-2-N, G&M&A survey, 10 miles southeast of Andrews, 5,000.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Midland Farms, North (Grayburg)—Amoco Production Co. No. 67 Midland Farms North Grayburg Unit, 1,921 feet from north and 735 feet from west lines of section 45, block 41, T-2-N, G&M&A survey, 10 miles southeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates)—Shell Oil Co. No. 20 E.F. King, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block A-42, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 2,725.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North—OWPB—Sun Oil Co. No. 501 O.B. Holt Grayburg, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Goldsmith, 4,500.

Union—Amended—Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Bourg, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block A-26, PSL survey,

18 miles southwest of Colorado City, 1,650.

Sharon Ridge—Pentad Development Corp. No. 12-A H.E. Griffith, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,650.

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork)—Atlas Energy Corp. No. 18-B Lucy M. Coleman, 1,650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,350.

WINKLER COUNTY
Apollo (Ellenburger)—Amended—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-H Hendrick Operating Area, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 27, PSL survey, three miles northwest of Wink, 20,000. (Amend from No. 1-D)

DISTRICT 8-A
COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland—Monsanto Co. No. 15 Starms, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 41, Harrison and Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,100.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
D.L.S.—Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 703 D.L.S. (San Andres) Unit, 1,450 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of labor 24, league 33, Baylor County School Lands survey, 10 miles south of Levelland, 5,200.

Levelland (San Andres)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 221 Central Levelland Unit, 1,675 feet from south and 1,225 feet from east lines of labor 40, league 68, Hardemann County School Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

LEWIS COUNTY
Levelland (San Andres)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 223 Central Levelland Unit, 145 feet from north and 1,120 feet from west lines of labor 40, league 68, Hardemann County School Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

Wildcat—Combustion Products Corp. No. 1 Mears Estate, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 27, Lamar County School Lands survey, one mile east of Levelland, 10,200.

LEWIS COUNTY
Levelland (San Andres)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 219 Central Levelland Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of labor 40, league 68, Hardemann County School Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Elpen, Inc. No. 3 Arland, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of tract 2, section 33, Kirkland & Fields survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Ira, 1,900.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Howard Draw—C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 4-D Todd, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block 1, J.H. Gibson survey, 14 miles south of Ozona, 1,500.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 2-A J.W. Childress, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block GH, GC&SF survey, seven and one-half miles east of Ozona, 9,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Howard Draw—C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 4-D Todd, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block 1, J.H. Gibson survey, 14 miles south of Ozona, 1,500.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 2-A J.W. Childress, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block GH, GC&SF survey, seven and one-half miles east of Ozona, 9,000.

WYANDOTT COUNTY
Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)—Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Edgard J. Marston Jr. Trustee, 660 feet from northeast and southwest lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 1 F.H. Scott, 7,470 feet from northeast and 560 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles

WYANDOTT COUNTY
Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)—Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Edgard J. Marston Jr. Trustee, 660 feet from northeast and southwest lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 1 F.H. Scott, 7,470 feet from northeast and 560 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles

WYANDOTT COUNTY
Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)—Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Edgard J. Marston Jr. Trustee, 660 feet from northeast and southwest lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

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Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 1 F.H. Scott, 7,470 feet from northeast and 560 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles

WYANDOTT COUNTY
Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)—Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Edgard J. Marston Jr. Trustee, 660 feet from northeast and southwest lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 1 F.H. Scott, 7,470 feet from northeast and 560 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles

(Continued on 12A)

DEATHS

Carol Carley

Mrs. Roy A. (Carol) Carley, 63, of 3713 Stanolind St. died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carley was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Center Point in Kerr County. She was married to the Rev. Roy A. Carley Nov. 27, 1934, in Gonzales.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Roy S. Carley of Midland and Denny Carley of Weatherford, Okla.;

Ruby McCann
LAMPASAS — Services for Ruby Mae McCann, 87, of Lometa, mother of Francis Westbrook of Big Spring,

Mrs. McCann was born Nov. 30, 1891, in Natchitoches, La.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Italy restoring 'Last Supper'

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Italian government said today it is spending \$550,000 to restore the fading colors of Leonardo da Vinci's fresco "Last Supper"

The fresco, completed in 1498, has faded in recent years as a result of bacteria blamed on smog.

Authorities said restoration work will begin soon at Santa Maria alle Grazie Church.

Dario Antonozzi, minister for cultural patrimony, said the grant also will be used to reinforce the structure of the church.

John Sadler

NOVICE — Services for John Sadler, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sadler of Fort Belvoir, Va., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart of Stanton, were at 10:30 a.m. today in Novice Baptist Church in Novice.

He died Monday in a Washington, D.C., hospital.

Other survivors include his paternal grandparents, his maternal great-grandparents, paternal great-grandmother and several aunts and uncles.

Maxie Melton

Services for Maxie Leviod Melton, 24, of Grenada, Miss., and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born Aug. 26, 1954, in Mississippi. He attended schools in Charleston, Miss. He moved to Midland from Odessa in February 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Regena Maxwell Melton; a daughter, Wendy N. Melton of Grenada; his mother, Elizabeth Lakey of Charleston, Miss.;

Robert Alexander

Robert Plunkett Alexander, 87, of Trinity Towers in Midland died Wednesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the George Renner & Sons Funeral Home in Bellville, Ill., with burial in the Shiloh Cemetery in Shiloh, Ill.

Alexander was born March 1, 1891, in Shiloh Valley, Ill., and was reared there. He attended Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Illinois.

Alexander moved to Midland two years ago. His wife, Margaret Maxwell Alexander, died last March.

Survivors include a son, James A. Alexander of Midland, and three granddaughters, Susan Alexander of Midland, Sara Alexander of College Station and Ann Alexander Little of Victoria.

Knapp's land sets stage for fight

By TOM DeCOLA

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Residents and tourists alike turn their heads toward the Franklin Mountains at sunset, when the peaks glow orange and exert their dominance over the city of which they are a part.

But only one person can share with the pride of ownership — developer Dick Knapp. Knapp owns six square miles of the range that is the lower edge of the Rockies, including the highest peak at 7,200 feet.

His intent to build homes and hotels, apartments and shops, has touched off howls of protest from civic leaders and environmentalists who view such development as desecration.

Knapp's land is surrounded by public property — city, state and federal.

But it's still Knapp's land. "There will probably be a big fight, but we'll win either way," Knapp said in a recent interview.

Mayor Ray Salazar said the city doesn't have the money to buy it (a more than \$7 million price tag has been estimated.)

But Knapp was prophetic in his next statement: "I don't think the city needs it. I might trade my higher land for some city-owned lower land."

Two days later, Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced that he would visit the Franklins Feb. 16 to look into the possibility of the state buying or trading the land for a wilderness park.

Knapp caught people's attention when he cut roads through the untouched wilderness, constructed an earthen dam in hopes of creating a lake and brought bulldozers onto the land inhabited only by snakes, snails, roadrunners and Fort Bliss soldiers who put up signs warning that trespassers are wandering around in an artillery range.

Knapp's actions brought about a series of legal maneuvers that all resulted in his gaining zone board permission to go ahead. That zone board decision came after a scandal in which one man was charged with offering Knapp a favorable decision in exchange for \$10,000.

Reporter shot deliberately

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police believe the shooting of a 21-year-old United Press International reporter was deliberate, but say they have been unable to establish a motive.

Judy Danielak, shot in the head, was in critical condition early today in the intensive care unit at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.

Mrs. Danielak, hired by UPI as a temporary employee and assigned to cover the Legislature, was found unconscious in her car Tuesday night on Interstate 40.

North Little Rock police Sgt. Walter Miles said Wednesday there were no suspects in the case and no motive had been established. He said investigators assume Mrs. Danielak was shot when another car pulled alongside her vehicle.

A state police spokesman said the reporter's car veered off the highway and struck a utility pole after she was shot. Mrs. Danielak was returning home from work when she was shot. She is a journalism student at the University of Arkansas.



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Regular 293.65 open stock price... 159.95

Other pattern sale can be special ordered for a limited time only in our Gift Department, 2nd Floor.



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Just purchase our gold plated ball style earrings for \$10 and we will pierce your ears... free! How could we make it any easier! No fuss! No appointment! It's your chance to have your ear pierced so that you can join the wonderful world of pierced earrings. (If you're under 18, parental permission is required.) In our Accessories Department.



Permian Basin oil locations

(Continued from Page 11A) State Communized, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 15-19s-29e, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,700.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KJ Superior Federal, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 7-20s-29e, 17 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,750.

Eagle Creek, East (Morrow)—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 9-AT Jackson Communized, 960 feet from south and west lines of section 13-17s-25e, one-half mile west of Artesia, 8,400.

Herrunda Bend (Delaware)—The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-D C.R. Lopez, 330 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-22s-28e, seven miles southeast of Carlsbad, 2,700.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3-CX Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 7-18s-25e, seven and one-half miles southwest of Artesia, 8,450.

LEA COUNTY Austin (Mississippi)—John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Cal-Mon State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-14s-36e, one mile southwest of McDonald, 13,900.

Antelope Ridge (Atoka gas)—Natamas North American, Inc. No. 12-23 Communized, 660 feet

from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23-23s-34e, 25 miles southeast of Halfway, 13,900.

Quail (Queen)—OWWO—Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 3 Quail-State, 1,830 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-19s-34e, nine miles southwest of Buckeye, 5,600, OTD 10,500.

Reeves (Strawn)—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-KK Reeves State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14-18s-35e, five and one-half miles southeast of Buckeye, 11,400.

LEA COUNTY Wildcat—OWWO—Tom L. Ingram No. 1 Eidson, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of

section 35-16s-35e, 19 miles northeast of Maljamar, 11,600, OTD 12,678.

Wantz (Granite Wash)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 Eaves, 2,310 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 10-22s-37e, one and one-half miles south of Eunice, 7,500.

Blinebry & Warren—Continental Oil Co. No. 102-B SEMU Burger, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 20-20s-38e, five miles southwest of Nadine, 6,700.

Undesignated—DA&S Well Servicing No. 1-B Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-26s-36e, two and one-half miles southwest of Bennett, 3,600.

Advertisement for Rocker Buy, Baby! featuring various styles of rocking chairs (Bow Back, Flat Arm, Bent Arm) and a coupon for a free gift (Sweetheart Flower) with a purchase of any rocker through Feb. 14. Includes the text 'UNPAINTED FURNITURE NOW 38.00' and contact information for Store: Imperial Shopping Center, 697-1321.

SECTION... r... th... th... th... th... fe... w... Al... Cl... ho... Pl... ga... la... Dale S... after flo... No... Pa... Digger... Dame bas... Carolina... wasn't ea... Sopho... free thr... Irish's 53... pack Wed... State's its... home sinc... Employ... second hi... patted hir... ing the V... against ne... "We pl... Phelps sai... a running... Tripuck... with the... seconds r... the foul t... total at 16... "Hitting... took the p... "Once you... of feel lik... IN OTE... Ten colle... lina down... venth-rati... Carolina... While N... ord to 17-2... overall, T... Georgia a... game, sta... Conferenc... After T... N.C. State... a field go... clock... "We're... the right... Coach No... had exact... right guy... seem to g... still will."

Chaps try to brake slide tonight

The Midland College Chaparrals will be attempting to slam the brakes on a two-game slump that has dropped them from first place to a tie for third place in less than two weeks time, but then that's the kind of race the Western Junior College Conference has developed into this winter.

The Chaps tip off against Amarillo College at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center, their first home game since beating South Plains College, 76-71, three games ago. In between, Midland has lost twice in New Mexi-

co, to NMJC, 83-76, at Hobbs and to New Mexico Military Institute, 71-62, at Roswell Monday. If it's any consolation, the Chaps aren't the only team finding there's no place like home, even if it isn't so humble.

NMJC took it on the chin from Amarillo, 79-75, Monday, which dropped MC and NMJC into third place, a game behind NMMI and its 8-3 record. Western Texas College, meanwhile, just keeps rolling along, going 9-2 after leveling Odessa College, 97-86, on a 44-point, 21 rebound, seven blocked shot effort

by 6-8 Greg Stewart out of the Bronx. That dropped OC, despite a 32-point spree by Midland Lee ex Billy Ray Ennis, to 6-4, a half game out of third.

South Plains propelled itself back into the thick of things by downing Howard College, 92-82, Monday to raise its record to 6-5. In fact, the only two teams out of the running for one of the four regional berths are Clarendon and Howard.

BEFORE TONIGHT'S game, six coaches will conduct a basketball clinic for area students

in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The clinic begins at 6:15 p.m. at the Center and will be followed by free hot dogs and soft drinks for those participating in the clinic.

Conducting the clinic will be: Delnor Poss, MC athletic director; Jerry Stone, MC coach; Paul Stueckler and Greg Wright, Midland Lee basketball coaches; and Don Humphrey and Eddie Shirley, Midland High coaches.

Those attending are asked to wear rubber-sole shoes. Following the clinic and feed, they will be guests at the MC-AC game.

IN THE first meeting between MC and Amarillo, the Chaps took an 83-76 decision in a game at Amarillo.

Monday, it's back on the road again to Big Spring where the Chaps face Howard College, against whom they've split this season, winning 102-77 in WJCC, but losing 59-56 in the ABC Classic at Big Spring when the Hawks threw a four-corner offense at MC.

Although the Chaps have lost four WJCC games on the road, they are undefeated at the Center, nine straight, including five conference games.

Western Junior College Conference		
Teams	Conf.	Season
Western Texas College	9	21-3
NMMI	8	3-15-6
Midland College	7	4-15-9
New Mexico JC	7	4-16-8
Odessa College	6	4-16-7
South Plains College	6	5-10-13
Frank Phillips	5	5-9-10
Amarillo College	5	5-9-10
Howard College	1	0-8-19
Clarendon	0	11-9-14

Monday's results		
New Mexico Military Institute 71, Midland College 62.		
Western Texas College 97, Odessa College 86.		
South Plains College 92, Howard College 82.		
Amarillo College 79, New Mexico JC 175.		
Frank Phillips 89, Clarendon 71.		



Dale Shackelford of Syracuse comes up with ball after floor scramble with South Carolina's Kevin Dunleavy at Madison Square Garden. Syracuse beat Gamecocks, 71-64. (AP Laserphoto)

No. 1 Irish cool off Pack with slow down

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

Digger Phelps' top-ranked Notre Dame basketball team has dug North Carolina State a little deeper. But it wasn't easy.

Sophomore Kelly Tripucka's two free throws sealed the Fighting Irish's 53-52 victory over the Wolfpack Wednesday night, handing N.C. State's its first non-conference loss at home since 1968.

Employing a slowdown game in the second half, the Notre Dame coach patted himself on the back after ending the Wolfpack's 13-game streak against non-conference foes.

"We played a smart game plan," Phelps said. "We didn't want to get in a running game with them."

Tripucka went to the free throw line with the Irish leading 51-50 in six seconds remaining. He calmly sank the foul tosses, which put his point total at 16, tops for Notre Dame.

"Hitting the first free throw kind of took the pressure off," said Tripucka. "Once you hit the first one, you kind of feel like the second will go."

IN OTHER games involving Top Ten college teams, No. 6 North Carolina downed Maryland 76-67 and seventh-rated Syracuse topped South Carolina 71-64.

While Notre Dame boosted its record to 17-2, N.C. State dropped to 15-8 overall. The Wolfpack, last beaten by Georgia at home in a non-conference game, stand last in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 1-6 mark.

After Tripucka hit his free throws, N.C. State's Hawkeye Whitney scored a field goal, but the Irish ran out the clock.

"We're having a hard time getting the right bounces," said N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan. "At the end, we had exactly the right shot with the right guy (Whitney). We just can't seem to get over the hump. I think we still will."

Clyde Austin paced N.C. State with 16 points, 14 in the first half when the Irish led 31-29.

Meantime, host North Carolina, getting 23 points from Al Wood and 19 from Mike O'Koren, increased its ACC record to 7-2 and 17-4 overall and dropped Maryland to 3-5 in league play, 14-8 overall. It marked the Teraps' eighth straight loss to the Tar Heels.

North Carolina, leading 61-57 with 6:50 left, shifted into their four corners offense to withstand the Terps. Greg Manning's 19 points led Maryland.

IN THE nightcap of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader, Syracuse, which led South Carolina by 19 points late in the first half, hung on for its 19th triumph against two losses.

Jim Boehelm, the Orangemen's coach, felt his team's 10-day layoff caused it to tire late in the second half when South Carolina reduced Syracuse's lead to four, 64-60, with six minutes remaining.

Hal Cohen then scored four of his team-leading 18 points to clinch the victory. Louis Orr added 17 and Roosevelt Bouie 14 for the Orangemen while Mike Doyle's 15 points paced the Gamecocks, 11-8.

In the opening game of the Garden twinbill, Iona, 16-5, edged Holy Cross 64-62 on Jeff Ruland's field goal with 21 seconds remaining. Ruland had 17 points while Ronnie Perry paced the Crusaders, 13-7, with 19 points.

In other games involving the Top Twenty, No. 17 Vanderbilt dumped visiting Kentucky 68-58 in a Southeastern Conference game; No. 18 Georgetown nipped host St. Peter's 62-60 and 19th-rated Temple scored a 54-43 homecourt victory over Penn State.

CHARLES DAVIS' 31 points powered Vanderbilt, up by as much as 15 points in the first half, past Kentucky, 11-9. Kyle Macy scored 20

of his 24 points in the Wildcats' second-half comeback. It was Vandy's first success over Kentucky since the 1975-76 season and made the Commodores 16-5.

Eric Floyd's steal and dunk shot with 32 seconds remaining paced Georgetown's triumph over St. Peter's, 10-11, and made the Hoyas 17-4. Floyd finished with 21 points while Jim Brandon led the Peacocks with 23.

Neil Robinson, a reserve sophomore, scored 13 points and Rick Reed 12 as Temple raised its record to 18-3 and sent the Nittany Lions to their 16th loss in 24 games.

In other games, Reggie Johnson's 31 points led Tennessee over Auburn 73-62; Darnell Valentine scored 27 points to lead Kansas over Missouri 88-85; Kansas State topped Nebraska behind Rolando Blackman's 22 points; Providence, led by Rudy Williams' 21 points, defeated Long Island University 87-78 and Calvin Garrett's 20 points paced Oral Roberts past Denver 89-67.

Midland's Sports Banquet was so much fun, Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., hopes to do it again next year. However, he may have a tough time finding an act to follow Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who left the Midland Country Club crowd clutching their ribs.

The one-time New York Yankees' pitching great regaled the crowd of 300 with tales, true and maybe a little tainted, of his pitching days with the Yankees and his managerial stints in Venezuela, Havana and Binghamton, N.Y.

Gomez was just one of many sports celebrities that made the evening an autograph collector's paradise. Baseball and football Hall of Famers Ernie Banks and Bobby Layne, along with Gomez, gave the night a legendary atmosphere, but it was a program blended nicely with the present, too.

JIM HALL and Al Unser, the architect and artist of Chaparral Inc., winners of the 1978 Indianapolis 500 were there, along with Bobby Hillin, Longhorn Racing Team, another 500 aspirant; Midland's Tom Brahaney, the St. Louis Cardinals' offensive lineman who is enjoying his free agent status more than last year; Houston Astros infielder Art Howe, and Jack Hiatt, Midland Cubs' new manager.

But the night's star, of course, was Gomez, who represents Wilson Sporting Goods Company, fulfilling speaking engagements and serving as a goodwill ambassador for baseball.

"I used to make 200 to 250 speaking appearances a year, but after undergoing open-heart surgery last year, I've cut it down to less than half that number," Gomez related.

Gomez walks five miles a day and, if he's much over his playing weight, it isn't apparent.

Gomez won 189 games in a 14-year career, once posting a 26-5 record, the top winning percentage ever posted by a Yankee pitcher until Ron Guidry came along last year.

"It was a pleasure playing for the Yankees in the Ruth-Gehrig era. It gave you confidence when the Babe would tell you before the game, 'Hold 'em to five runs, kid, and we'll beat 'em.'"

But then, Gomez would point out, it was sometimes hard to pitch when a comedian like second baseman Tony Lazzeri was at work behind you. "Just as I would reach the top of my motion, Tony would come up with something like, 'Boy, would I like to be hitting against the kind stuff you're throwing.'"

Gomez assumes some of the credit for the Designated Hitter rule now being used in the American League. "As a hitter, I never broke a bat in my life, until the other day when I was backing out of the driveway. I had just two doubles in my career." After one of them late in his career, Gomez ventured an "inch" off second and was immediately picked off.

Back in the dugout, Manager Joe McCarthy asked incredulously, "What happened?" Gomez responded, "How the hell do I know. I've never been out there before."

UNSER IN describing his success-



Lefty Gomez



Bill Rigney, Jr.



Al Unser



Ernie Banks

ful merger with Hall, admitted it was a gamble, but he felt Hall's organization represented the best. "He stuck his neck out in picking me as his driver, and I stuck out my neck in going with Jim. As it turned out, we came home from Indy with all the marbles and we've been laughing ever since..."

Hillin, head of the Longhorn Racing Team, the first Midlander ever to qualify for the Indy, commented the Chaparral, Hall and Unser team has brought Midland fame all over the world. "I read about their success everywhere I go. It makes me proud to be the Avis of Midland auto racing..."

Layne was introduced by Jay Haney, who managed the Midland Indians to a Longhorn League pennant back in 1951, recalling he and Layne were baseball teammates at the University of Texas in 1942, "And I'm probably the only man who ever hit two home runs off Bobby in one game," referring to Layne, who was almost as good a baseball pitcher as he was a football passer...Layne, now a Lubbock resident, took the opportu-

nity to blast the "bad reports that I ran the only x-rated huddle in pro football." Bobby had a reputation for tongue-lashing receiver's guilty of muffing perfectly thrown passes when they returned to the huddle. And he requested that if Midland ever held one of these things again, he'd like to be invited back. "Invitations are getting few and far between and I really do enjoy it..."

For Gomez, Brahaney and Hiatt, it was a busy day. Each made a brief talk earlier at the Downtown Lions Club noon luncheon in the Midland Hilton, relating interesting experiences and then answering questions from the floor...Gomez was introduced as "Lefty Grove" to which Vernon later responded, "I thought I looked better than that. After all, Grove has been dead five years..." Hiatt departed for Los Angeles early Wednesday and will report to the Chicago Cubs spring training camp at Mesa, Ariz., with the first group to help work with pitchers and catchers...Jack got his first look at Cubs Stadium and can't wait to get back for the season...

Friday's MHS-Cooper game switched to Center

Coach Don Humphrey's Midland Bulldogs tackle the Abilene Cooper Cougars in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus Friday night.

Athletic Director Sam Cox switched the game to the beautiful 5,200-seat complex in order to handle the crowd.

A Midland victory will give the Purple Pack the District 5-4A basketball championship outright no matter what the outcome of the Midland-Lee game is on Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs and Rebels wind up the regular season in the Chaparral Center Tuesday and another 4,000-plus crowd is expected for that one.

Midland is on a 14-game winning streak and is shooting for an unbeaten 5-4A season and is just two victories away from that accomplishment.

THE BULLDOGS downed the Cougars, 70-69, the first time around during the 5-4A race on their way to a 7-0 reading. The Pack is 5-0 and Cooper 3-1 since the Cougs had their game with Big Spring postponed Tuesday. That game will be made up Saturday. Cooper stands 16-12 on the season.

While Midland is trying to nail down the championship Friday on the MC campus, District 6-4A already has crowned its champion, the Wichita Falls Coyotes. Wichita Falls defeated Lewisville, 66-54 Tuesday while cross-town rival Rider was losing to Carrollton-Turner, 66-62, to eliminate the Raiders from contention. The Coyotes and Raiders tangle Friday night, but that game will just be a tuneup for the Red River crew who will have to wait a week before taking on the 5-4A kings in bi-district play.

THE COYOTES are 21-9 going into Friday's game and have won 10 out of their last 11 games, including a seven-game winning streak. Wichita Falls High has faced two common opponents of Midland. It defeated Abilene High, 64-52 and Abilene Cooper, 53-52.

Ricky Cobb, 6-foot-7 junior center, leads the Coyote attack with a 15.9 average while teammates Mike Nixon and Dick Woodruff follow with 14.1 and 14.2 averages, respectively. Nixon is a 6-0 senior and Woodruff a 6-4 senior forward.

Wichita Falls was last in the playoffs in 1976 when the Coyotes beat Abilene High in bi-district and then lost to El Paso Eastwood in the regional finals. Eastwood went on to win the Class AAAA state championship that year.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Evert wins, Casals loses while Cowboys, Steelers feel \$\$ pinch

TENNIS— Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-0 in second-round play and Jeanne Duvall defeated Rosie Casals 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the \$125,000 Seattle women's pro tennis tournament.

Marie Pinterova battled her way into the quarter-finals of the \$25,000 Montreal women's tournament with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over second-seeded Renee Blount.

TRACK AND FIELD—Italian miler Renato De Nicola broke the one-mile world walking record, clocking 5 minutes, 59 seconds, to break a 6:04 had been set by Neil Pryke of the United States last February.

SKIING—Oddvar Braa of Norway won a pre-Olympic 30 kilometer cross-country ski race, edging Soviet Nikolay Zimyatov by less than half a second.

BOWLING—Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn., took a 15-pin lead over Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., after two rounds of a \$100,000 PBA tournament.

BASEBALL—Pitcher Andy Messersmith, who played out his option with Los Angeles Dodgers in 1976, then won a court case that led to the free-agent revolution in baseball.

Football—Super Bowl XIII might have been a bonanza for the players, but the owners of the competing Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys took a financial bath.

Wayne Yates, however, felt the pressure at Memphis State, where his Tigers are 11-11, and resigned effective at the season's end.

Football—Super Bowl XIII might have been a bonanza for the players, but the owners of the competing Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys took a financial bath.



Al Campanis, left, Dodgers' vice president, gives pitcher Andy Messersmith his old number back as the injury-plagued pitcher completes the cycle. (AP Laserphoto)

Football—Super Bowl XIII might have been a bonanza for the players, but the owners of the competing Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys took a financial bath.

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Abilene looms as big hurdle for Lee girls

Midland and Midland Lee's girls basketball teams are nearing a District 5-4A showdown battle.

Midland, which shared the first half title with Abilene with a 6-1 record, travels to Abilene tonight to take on Cooper while Lee entertains Abilene in the Lee Gymnasium.

Both Lee and MHS stand 5-0 in the second half of the race and the Rebel girls need to win the next two games in order to force a three-way playoff for the overall championship.

District 6-4A winner, so both Tall City teams will be gunning for big victories tonight.

Table with 4 columns: Teams, Dist., Season, W, L. Lists teams like Midland High, Midland Lee, Abilene High, etc.

Monday's Results: Midland 54, Odessa 38. Midland Lee 81, Odessa Permain 39.

Templeton may seek arbitration

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Agent Richie Bry says shortstop Garry Templeton and two other St. Louis Cardinals are 90 percent certain to file for arbitration in a dispute over their salaries.

My clients are upset and disturbed, and their contributions to the club are being minimized," Bry said Wednesday.

Bry's reference was to St. Louis' 69-93 record in 1978, the National League team's worst ledger in 54 years.

In addition to Templeton, who is seeking a salary in the range of \$150,000 to \$160,000, Bry also represents outfielders Jerry Humphrey and Tony Scott.

If Templeton, Humphrey and Scott file for arbitration preceding Saturday's deadline, they will become the first St. Louis players to do so since relief pitcher Ray Sadecki won a \$5,000 pay boost in 1975.

Both Abilene and Cooper are 2-2 on the year and have makeup games to play. Junior varsity contests start at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity games to begin with an 8 p.m. tip-off.

In other 5-4A games tonight, Odessa Permian is at San Angelo and Odessa High takes on Big Spring in the OHS Fieldhouse.



Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka (44) grabs rebound as teammates Bruce Flowers, left, and Tracy Jackson look on. No. 1 ranked Irish defeated North Carolina State, 53-52, on Tripucka's sealing free throws. (AP Laserphoto)

Golden Gloves opening tough on Midland lads

ODESSA — Midland boxers took it on the chin, so to speak, here Wednesday night in the opening night of the Golden Gloves tournament at the Ector County Coliseum.

Midland fighters were involved in 10 bouts Wednesday, and came away with only one victory. Action continues today at 7:30 p.m.

Monty Earl, a 141-pounder from Alamo, won a Junior High Football Division decision over 110-pound Richard Flores of Odessa Crockett.

In other junior high action involving Midlanders, Keith Brown, 68, Alamo, lost on a first round TKO to Romeo Trevion, 68, Crockett; Ricky Sanchez, 91, San Jacinto, lost a decision to Robert Prater, 90, Bonham; and Alfredo Jimenez, 117, Edison, lost a decision to Coy Brown, 116, Hood.

In the High School Football Division, Midland fighters lost in all five bouts. Midland Lee's Mark Thompson, a 188-pounder, lost a decision to Brian Lambert, 182, Permian, in one of the closest matches of the night.

In other high school bouts involving Midlanders, Lee's Larry Linne, 180, lost a decision to Mike Goode, 181, Pecos-Barstow; Flo Munoz, 121, Midland High, lost a decision to Willie Baker, 124, Permian; Tony Mata, 141, Midland High, lost a decision to Daniel Harrell, 142, Odessa High; and Lee's Joe Minter was knocked out in the first round by Odessa High's Arthur Powell, 138.

In the only Open Division fight of the night, Midland's Jimbo Elliott, a 145-pound unattached fighter, lost a decision to Tony Pillado, 144, Fort Stockton.

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Celtics fed up with Barnes' antics

BOSTON (AP) — Less than five years ago, after earning All-America honors at Providence College, Marvin Barnes became an "instant millionaire," signing a multiyear contract for \$2.1 million with the Spirits of St. Louis in the old American Basketball Association.

Today, at the age of 26, he can be had for a mere \$1,000, the National Basketball Association waiver price plus, of course, his fat contract that runs through 1981.

The Boston Celtics, fed up with Barnes' antics the last few weeks, gave up Wednesday, asking waivers on the 6-foot-9 forward. If not claimed within 48 hours, Barnes will become a free agent.

"Barnes has failed to live up to his contractual obligations," Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach said. "He hasn't contributed competitively to the ball club. He has not maintained himself in first class condition to play and has materially breached his contract."

Barnes refused to talk even to close friends, saying he wanted to see a lawyer. Auerbach's statement and Barnes' decision to confer with an attorney appeared to pave the way for a possible legal fight.

"There are a number of legal questions involved," Boston Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen admitted. "We'll pay him what we owe him," Auerbach said tersely when pressed about Barnes' contract.

In the dispersal draft after the ABA folded in 1976, the Detroit Pistons picked Barnes after two fine years with the Spirits. However, Barnes encountered various problems, on and off the court, and was traded to

College basketball results

Table with columns for region (EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST, WEST) and lists of college basketball games with scores.

The Racquet Club PRO SHOP

Advertisement for The Racquet Club Pro Shop. Features a 40% to 50% off promotion on tennis stock. Includes contact information: 3009 Racquet Club Dr., 683-5596.

Advertisement for Pinkies Budweiser. Features a \$6.19 price for 12-oz cans. Includes a list of participating stores: Northland Store and Village Store.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SP NBA' and various news snippets.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Yanks seek Dallas Cowboy image

NBA at a glance

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, Wednesday's NBA Summaries, Wednesday's NBA Standings, College hoops, College boxes, NCAA leaders, Schoolboy poll.

Ski results

Table with columns: Lake Placid, N.Y. (AP) - Official results Wednesday at the pre-Olympic men's 30-kilometer cross-country race.

NHL at a glance

Table with columns: National Hockey League, Campbell Division, Smylie Division, Adams Division, Norris Division, Wednesday's NHL Summaries, Wednesday's NHL Standings, College hockey, NHL leaders.

Yanks seek Dallas Cowboy image

NEW YORK — A bunch of the guys were sitting around in the big living room suite George Steinbrenner uses as an office at Yankee Stadium...

HE WOULD settle for a more modern model of efficiency. Steinbrenner loves to bask in the stardust of a player like Carew...

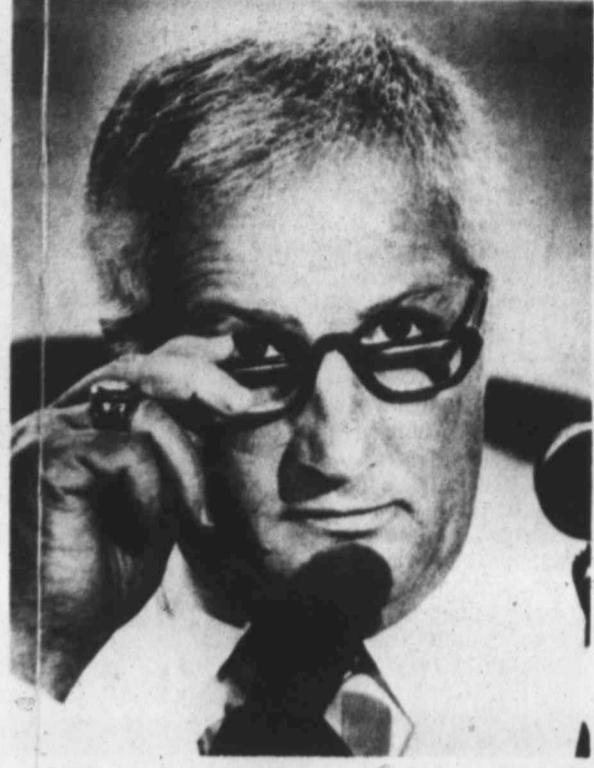
HE LOVES the thought of a third consecutive World Series championship, but he glories in the thought that he can rework the face of baseball into his own image.

With these words of encouragement ringing in her ears, Rose Mary Gabriel, the racing grandma...

It seemed she merited some attention. "I was living in Orwell, Ohio, a little place 50 miles east of Cleveland 2 1/2 years ago when I saw some film of the 1976 race..."

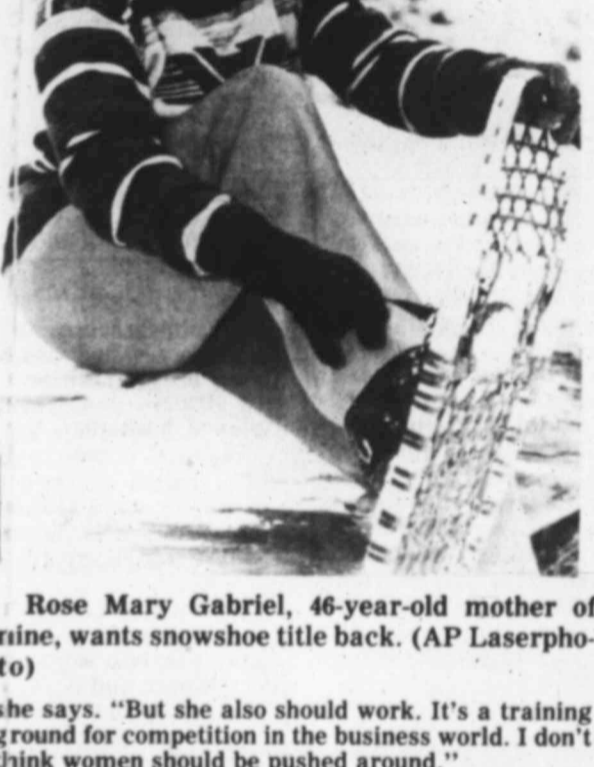
It was in living in Orwell, Ohio, a little place 50 miles east of Cleveland 2 1/2 years ago when I saw some film of the 1976 race...

It's in the snow. Mrs. Gabriel, a small, wiry woman 5 feet, 2 inches tall and only 140 pounds, was in New York this week doing some advance promotion for what could be one of the least recognized sports in the entire universe.



Al Rosen, reluctant to give up Chambliss' 90 rbi...

Al Rosen, reluctant to give up Chambliss' 90 rbi...



Rose Mary Gabriel, 46-year-old mother of nine, wants snowshoe title back. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Mary Gabriel, 46-year-old mother of nine, wants snowshoe title back. (AP Laserphoto)

Sears Musical Valentines advertisement featuring 4 Great Artists (Anne Murray, Glen Campbell, Crystal Gayle, Kenny Rogers) and Superman the Movie. Includes pricing for albums and stereo tapes.

Homeowners Insurance advertisement by Terry Korthauer, 2814 W. Wall 694-4618. Offers 25% discount on \$40,000 and above.

Various small sports-related notices and advertisements, including mentions of schoolboy poll and NCAA leaders.

Washington bites bullet and wins

By The Associated Press
 The Washington Bullets bit the bullet Wednesday night and showed why they are the National Basketball Association's defending champs.
 "We did tonight what you have to do when you're champions — adjust and utilize what you have," Elvin Hayes said after scoring 33 points and leading the banged-up Bullets to a 96-90 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.
 "We have poise and confidence we can win," said Hayes. "We're aware of our ability and it doesn't bother us whether we're behind or ahead with the other team coming back. We just believe we can beat you."
 "We caught a team with a lot of injuries and I didn't think the Bullets played very well," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "But they have experience, depth, quickness if they want it, shooters if they want it, and they always have board strength in there."
Kings 124, Hawks 108
 Otis Birdsong scored 30 points as Kansas City posted its ninth consecutive homecourt triumph. Scott Wedman added 19 points and Phil Ford had 16 points and a season-high 16 assists.
 The Kings, hitting 13 of 17 second-quarter shots, took a 65-52 halftime lead and boosted the margin to 17 points late in the third quarter.
 "I've said all along we've got to have all 11 guys doing something, and that showed tonight," said KC Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "The reserves came through and actually built the lead for us. They got us a 13-point lead in the first half and we played with it in the second half."
Spurs 126, Clippers 113
 George Gervin scored 20 of his 28 points in the third quarter as the Spurs snapped a three-game losing streak. San Antonio led 90-84 after three periods and blew the game open by outscoring the Clippers 12-1 to

start the fourth quarter. Loyd Free played despite a sore back and scored 25 points to lead San Diego, which saw a three-game winning streak come to an end.
Celtics 107, SuperSonics 100
 Chris Ford scored 20 of his 31 points in the second half and player-coach Dave Cowens connected for 24 as Boston defeated Seattle's Pacific Division leaders for the second time in three meetings. The victory was Boston's fourth in five games. Seattle was led by Gus Williams with 28 points.
Lakers 106, Warriors 104
 Adrian Dantley grabbed a loose ball and scored from underneath the basket with six seconds remaining to give Los Angeles its victory. Norm Nixon scored 12 points in the final period and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added eight as the Lakers came from behind to register their eighth straight victory over the Warriors, a streak which began almost two years ago. Nixon finished with 27 points, Jabbar 26 and Dantley 23. Phil Smith of the Warriors had a game-high 31 points.
76ers 114, Pistons 103
 Julius Erving collected 37 points and Darryl Dawkins a career-high 25 as Philadelphia held off a final-period Detroit rally. Bob Lanier scored 31 for the Pistons, who haven't won in Philadelphia in nine games since Nov. 2, 1974. A crowd of 2,551 turned out in a snowstorm that dropped 10 inches on the city and prevented the 76ers' newest acquisitions, guards Eric Money and Al Skinner, from reporting.
Nuggets 120, Cavaliers 105
 Dan Issel scored 25 points to help Denver give new Coach Donnie Walsh a victory in his first home game. The Nuggets got 24 points from George McGinnis and 21 from Charlie Scott. Cleveland also had three players with 20 or more points—Campy Russell with 21 and Mike Mitchell and Austin Carr with 20.



Cleveland's Campy Russell, left, and Denver's Dan Issel go after rebound. (AP Laserphoto)

Nets 90, Pacers 84
 Rookie Winford Boynes scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including eight in a row, to help New Jersey end a five-game losing streak. With the scored tied at 72, Boynes made three field goals and two free throws in the next three minutes.

Crenshaw at peak of his golf game

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Ben Crenshaw declined to make any predictions. But the young man who resurrected his golfing career did offer an observation:
 "I'm probably playing better right now than I ever did in my life. "I'm driving the ball better, striking the ball better than I ever have."
 "I played real well in the last round (at the Bing Crosby) last week and shot 78. I just got it in the wrong places on the greens and when you do that there you can be in big trouble."
 The situation is slightly different in the \$300,000 Hawaiian Open that got started today. The 7,234 yard Waialae Country Club course has probably the best, truest greens the touring pros encounter all year. And that's tailor-made for Crenshaw, generally considered one of the game's best putters.
 "I'm excited about playing. I'm up mentally. Winning was awfully important to me. "It rescued me at just the right time."
THE RESCUE took place in rainy Phoenix, where Crenshaw scored the sixth victory of his career and first in 1½ years.
 "It had been too long. I was beginning to wonder. I think I've learned some things over the years. I think I'm a better player now than I've ever been. Now I want to go on and win. That's all I want to do — win, win, win."
 And Crenshaw ranked among the prime title contenders in the 144-man field that may be the strongest this tournament has had.
 Tom Watson, Player of the Year and leading money-winner for the past two seasons, tops the list that includes all the 1979 title-winners — Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, John Mahaffey and Lon Hinkle, who is admittedly tired and drained in the wake of his playoff victory in the Crosby.

AMONG THE other standouts are defending champion Hubert Green, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, Lanny Wadkins, Lee Trevino, Gil Morgan, Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin, Bill Kratzert, Bruce Lietzke and Andy Bean, a playoff loser to Hinkle and a contender in two of the four previous events this year.
 Arnold Palmer, still trying to recapture some of the magic that made him the most popular player golf has known, has spent hours and hours working on his game.
 "Oh, I think I can get some of it back," he said. "I've been working pretty hard on it. Either it's going to improve or my appearances are going to become more infrequent."
 Palmer will combine his activities as a player with those of a television commentator for NBC, which will provide national coverage via satellite of portions of the final two rounds.
WBA ignores Ken Norton
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-rated challenger Ken Norton isn't included in a proposed World Boxing Association heavyweight championship tournament, and probably wouldn't participate if he were. But his advisor is unhappy about the snub.
 The tournament is being planned by the Bob Arum-headed Top Rank Inc., and is designed to fill the vacancy that will be created by champion Muhammad Ali's expected retirement.
 Although Norton's advisor, Jack Cohen, isn't pleased his fighter wasn't asked to enter, it is doubtful he'd participate anyway two South Africans have been signed for the proposed series. Norton apparently would refuse to fight them.

SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW

Price of NCAA basketball playoff package goes up

By HOWARD SMITH
 AP Sports Writer
 NBC and the NCAA, after several weeks of spirited fencing, are nearing agreement on an extension of the network's contract for coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.
 The current 3-year deal runs out at the close of this season's tournament. The extension would add another two years to the contract.
 So, barring a last-minute snag, NBC will be televising the tournament through 1981, which will make 13 straight years the network has covered the event.
 All parties more or less concede, however, that negotiations have been more difficult than usual this time around. The main reason appears to be ABC which let it be known that it would be interested in the tournament

proposition. The NCAA controls rights to the tournament but the independent TV network has most of the regular season rights through a series of contracts with the major conferences. NBC deals with TVS in marketing the regular season games.
 ABC's interest was strictly with the tournament. The network's regular winter programming—"Wide World of Sports", "Superstars", assorted boxing and bowling—regularly mops up the other networks, including NBC's regular season college basketball. No way ABC will pick up a property it doesn't have room for and regularly beats anyway.
 NBC, for its part, is not about to televise regular-season basketball all winter and then watch ABC pick up the lucrative tournament. NBC's contract with TVS, coincidentally, also

runs out this year.
SO THE NCAA negotiating committee has a choice:
 CHOICE A—It can award ABC the rights to the tournament, in which case NBC probably would decide not to pick up the regular season from TVS. That means the major conferences stand to lose money and exposure. And the cries of anguish would rattle the walls of NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 CHOICE B—It can award the tournament to NBC, in which case the network will doubtless come to terms with TVS for the regular season and everyone will live happily ever after, even ABC which already has more than its share of good programming anyway.
 Is it any wonder the NCAA and NBC

are expected to announce an agreement soon?
 Part of the haggling over the new contract involved exposures. For the past two years and for this year, NBC has offered 11 exposures during the tournament. A national game counts as one exposure and a series of regional games televised simultaneously also count as one. Which means that every part of the country will get 11 games although which 11 will differ from section to section.
THERE WAS some talk of expanding the exposures to 13 or more under the new contract. But NBC was not interested in more prime time games and the NCAA was not willing to stretch the tournament out to encompass another weekend because of scheduling problems. So 11 exposures

will remain in the new pact.
 NBC, as usual, will get some help from the NCAA on setting the times for games. Once the field, expanded to 40 teams this year, is announced, NBC will select the games it wants to televise and the network will be accommodated as far as starting times go. Which is only fair considering NBC is putting up lots of money.
 Another sidelight of the contract is that NBC also has to televise one NCAA championship in another sport. ABC, as part of its college football contract, has to televise five other NCAA championships.
 ABC gets to pick which five it wants and NBC has to choose one from the leftovers. Sometimes the pickings are a bit lean. Last year, for example, NBC ended up with the NCAA lacrosse championship.

are expected to announce an agreement soon?
 Part of the haggling over the new contract involved exposures. For the past two years and for this year, NBC has offered 11 exposures during the tournament. A national game counts as one exposure and a series of regional games televised simultaneously also count as one. Which means that every part of the country will get 11 games although which 11 will differ from section to section.
THERE WAS some talk of expanding the exposures to 13 or more under the new contract. But NBC was not interested in more prime time games and the NCAA was not willing to stretch the tournament out to encompass another weekend because of scheduling problems. So 11 exposures

BOWLING BEAT

Gallagher reels off four 600s to top keglers

By RANDY ISENBERG
 Brent Gallagher shot back to the top this week with four 600 series, including a 692 bowled Feb. 2 in the Friday Night Mixed. Others scored included 645, Feb. 1 in the Sugar & Spice; 606 Jan. 31 in the Petroleum National; 611 Monday in the Air Park Men's.
 Gallagher capped his week with a 255 in the final game of the Air Park Scratch League Sunday.
 Trailing Gallagher was Mike Reed who rolled a 671 series and Clint Benefield, who recorded three 600s.
 For the women, Cindy Smith bowled consistently well in the Sparette League with games of 209-208-222 for a 639 series. Highlight of the month among the women was Patti Hall's 703 series in the Ladies Scratch Trio, which included a high game of 253 and a 247.
 On Jan. 17, Debi Garner bowled a 600 with 214-226-628 the previous week and a 236-537. Ann Wood bowled her first 600 series Jan. 8 with a 242 high game.
 On the league front: (All scores current unless date indicated).
Major—L. Ray Sutton 230-304-317; Tom Godfrey 222-300; 215-600; Keglers—Joe Truelove 204-213-213-634; Clint Benefield 225-202-618; Sutton 209-208; Harold Jones 226; A.J. McCright 236; Evelyn Eaton 207-203-511; Kings & Queens—John Van Veen 200-531; A.J. Wackmann 207; Don Hopper 247-254; Pat O'Donnell 522; Jackie Thrasher 520; Horticencia Carrasco 213; Cheryl Marshall 547; Peggy Anderson 538; Janie Etheridge 211.
Oil Stars—Bill Theohald 237-403; Mark Thomas 200-225-406; Steve Hendley 243-616; Rex Worrell 220-303-411; Sutton 225-202-624; Benefield 216-232-610; Jim Newton 245-603; Budwiler 1,057 scratch; Major (1-18-79)—Ricky Twery 200; Pete Petre 212-204; 600; Keglers—(1-18-79) Sutton 200-211; Benefield 203, 208-608; Charles Lacy 204-217; A. McCright 222-200-621; Evelyn Eaton 206; Ladies Scratch—(1-18-79) Ann Wood 242-221-621; Cindy Smith 204; Von Woolsey 212; Dot Fielding 207; Nancy White 216; Frank Krebs 200; Patti Hall 215; Patsy Wallin 214; Elsie Shelton 214-214; 1-18-79 Hal 253-303-247-703, only third 700 every bowled by a woman in Midland; Edith Hall 200; Leona White 213; Fran Nobles 214; Jo Randolph 209-212; Von Woolsey 210; Jo Randolph 208; Marge Benefield 206-214; Elsie Shelton 208; High Sky—(1-18-79) Annette Justice 217-203; Is Reed 207; Lorraine Cruce 202; Dot Fielding 203; Jan Basins 203; Ann Jackson 200; Becky Graves 202; Debi Garner 236; Ruth Hyman 200; Neil Eklis 201; Wanda Robertson 202; Norita Livergood 212; Melissa Sidimore 210; (1-17) Debi Garner 214-206-628; Becky Graves 200; Benita Gibson 203; Joe Ann Bowen 206-225-613; Dot Fielding 201; Jimmie Crutch 214; Robertson 203.
Petroleum American—Frankie Parodes 213-219-610; Billy Crawford 223-214-618; Benefield 215-223-406; Mike Reed 215-222-234-671; Don Campbell 200-215-608-622; Dan Aldridge 224; Les Massey 248; Sally Hull 202; Chuck Culler 200; Bo Randolph 211-255; Art bur Valencia 215; Jim Ellabrach 200; Bob Sanders 200; Jim Warner 200; Bob Carrens 203; Bill Higgins 227; Al Weinkauf 200-203; Robert Garmon 206; Bob Fielding 203; James Scroggins 201; Joey Hetsemann 200; Alton Speed 222; Orville Mitchell 202; Buster Davis 215.
Industrial—O.J. Vallinas 6300; Frank Parodes 224; Ross Garmon 200-400; Tom DeWitt 201; Denny Long 223; Steve Bettis 204; Larry Clark

Giles gave his life to baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Giles felt right at home in the baseball parks of America. In fact, his son says the game was practically his whole life for nearly 50 years.
 Giles, whose half-century in baseball included 18 years as president of the National League, died here early Wednesday. He was 82.
 Funeral services are scheduled here Friday.
 "He thought anyone in baseball was doing a wonderful thing for bringing so many hours of enjoyment to people," said William Giles, the executive vice president of the Philadelphia Phillies.
 The elder Giles died in the city where he was general manager of the Cincinnati Reds from 1936 to 1951. Only three years after he took over the job, the Reds won the National League pennant and a year later, they were world champions.
 In 1951, Giles was a leading candidate to become commissioner of baseball to replace A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Giles withdrew and supported Fort Frick for the post, and later was named president of the National League.
 "Integrity was one of the key words in his life," said Giles, who said that his father died of cancer. "He put in an awful lot of rules and regulations based on keeping integrity of the game at its highest level."
 "He was a great admirer of Judge (Kenesaw) Landis and Branch Rickey. The three of them fought as much as anyone to keep integrity at the highest point it could be."
 Those who paid tribute to Giles recalled both his integrity and his continual good spirits.
 "He was one of the greatest executives baseball has produced and he was my dear personal friend," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "His counsel and irrefragible good nature are gone and that is a tremendous loss for baseball."
 Giles offered Gabe Paul, now president of the Cleveland Indians, his first job in baseball in 1927.
 "He was a great man, very honest," Paul said.

SWC puts title game on video

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time in three years, the championship game of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament will be televised.
 The conference allowed TV coverage of its semifinals and finals in 1976, but no telecasts were permitted in 1977 or 1978.
 The championship game will begin at 8:10 p.m., Saturday, March 3 at the Summit in Houston. The game will be blacked out within a 75-mile radius of Houston, SWC officials announced.
 The conference also announced its "wild card" game for the Feb. 17 regional television package.
Texas' game with Texas Tech in the Super Drum will be telecast, beginning at 1:40 p.m. The NBC-TV regional series concludes the following weekend with a first-round tournament game.

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The Lancaster Garden Center and the Midland County Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a "Home Vegetable Gardening Time" seminar Feb. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

The seminar is open to the public. Topics to be discussed are "Vegetable Varieties and Culture," "Insect Control in the Vegetable Garden," and "Disease Control in the Vegetable Garden."

County extension agent Charles Green will conduct the seminar with three other extension specialists. Speakers are Vernon Sikes, horticulturist; Charles Neeb, entomologist; and Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist.

KAREN STARK of Midland has been chosen as a Special Acteen for the Midland Baptist Association by the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Stark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stark, 4706 Leisure Drive.

Special Acteens are selected annually for achievement in missions study and service. Acteens, for girls in grades 7-12, is part of Woman's Missionary Union, an auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

LYNDA LEE MILLWEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Millwee, of 3104 Seaboard St., was initiated in Sigma Kappa sorority recently at Texas Tech University. She holds the office of assistant pledge trainer in the sorority.

After the initiation, Lynda was presented a plaque at a banquet for being chosen Best Pledge of her sorority.

MIDLAND HOSPITAL PATIENTS in the pediatric ward today were presented with surprise gifts of Valentine baskets containing cream mints prepared by Girl Scout Troop 209.

According to Mrs. Gary Selby, troop leader, the girls wanted to do something special for the patients for Valentine's Day and took great pleasure in making both the mints and the baskets.

Girls participating in the project are Pamela Brown, Shannon Gassie, Windy Harmon, Tracie Marshall, Melanie Richardson, LaDonna Roberts, Lisa Kennedy, Kendra Warner and Celeste Selby.

MIDLAND COLLEGE CHOIR directed by Robert LaFontaine will perform for the Midland Newcomers Club Feb. 15 in the Midland College Fine Arts Building Lecture Hall.

Members should make their reservations by Tuesday, and those not previously contacted should call 697-5068. New members should call 697-3754 or 694-4189.

CATHY CULP HECK of 1511 W. Missouri Ave., won two gold medals in the Houston Art Directors Club Student Show.

Cathy is a student at The University of Texas.

UT students won 23 of the 26 awards given in the show. Producing the winning works were students in advertising design classes of Associate Prof. Leonard Ruben of the Art Department and students in illustration classes taught by Ed Lindlof, lecture in the Art Department.

Cathy competed in a field of more than 200 works entered by students from five universities and colleges in Texas and Louisiana. She was one of only two students from UT who won gold medals.

PAT HARRIS of Midland placed second in communications analysis at the Ronald Reagan Invitational Tourney held in Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 1-4.

Pat, a freshman student at Odessa College, is a member of the OC forensics team directed by Dr. Don Nichols.

OC also captured at the tourney a first place in the sweepstakes division for colleges with enrollments under 4,000.

Pat will compete with the OC forensics team this weekend at the Southwest Texas State University tournament in San Marcos.



by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society prepare for the 23rd annual Geophysical Society Convention scheduled for Feb. 23 here. Theme of the Ladies Activities is "Looking for

Spring" and preparing decorations for the event are, from left to right, Mrs. William C. Collins, committee chairman; Mrs. Bill Isom and Mrs. Bob Pervinsek, committee members. (Staff Photo)

Ladies plan geophysical convention events

The 23rd annual Permian Basin Geophysical Society convention is set for Feb. 23 in Midland.

Theme of the ladies activities this year is "Looking for Spring."

Ladies will meet at the Midland Community Theatre from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for wine and hor d'oeuvres and

from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will linger for cards.

Hosting the ladies activities will be members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Auxiliary.

Members of the ladies activities committee are Mrs. William C. Collins, chairman; Mrs. Ed Bean, Mrs.

Don Eckerty, Mrs. Ken Green, Mrs. Bill Isom, Mrs. Ted Noel, Mrs. Bob Pervinsek, Mrs. Bill Tift, Mrs. John VanAuken and Mrs. Delmer Woods.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Bean, 682-0037; Mrs. Green, 694-9934; or Mrs. Isom, 682-7696.

AT WIT'S END

TV on a college kick

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thanks to the popularity of movies like "Paper Chase" and "Animal House," television will go off this season on a college kick.

The two movies, both dealing with the academic community, have clearly divided parents of college students into two groups: those who consider "Paper Chase" a documentary of

campus life and "Animal House" science fiction... and those who believe Peter Pan had a wire in his back and that things haven't changed a bit since they went to school.

I am one of those parents who wants to believe.

I want to believe my son does not write home because he dropped a Bible on his foot and cannot hobble to the mailbox to post his letter.

I want to believe he intercepted his grades before they fell into our hands because he wants to have them framed and given to me for Mother's Day.

I want to believe he postdated a check for \$100 to buy a jacket to go with his tie for the evening a week they dress for dinner at the dorm.

I want to believe he needs a car on campus to transport a backseat of reference books which he tried to strap to his back on a bicycle, but couldn't.

I want to believe when they call at the house and ask for "Suds" they dialed the wrong number.

I want to believe the two hollow eyes and the pale face are from studying into the wee hours of the morning.

I want to believe...but I know better.

I know that no mother in her right

mind should ever pay a surprise visit to her son's room on campus.

I know for her own mental health she should never ask, "How long has it been since you've washed these towels?"

I know that the pajamas she sent with him in September will be the same pajamas that will return in June...complete with pins.

I know he will never know the school song, the school motto or the state flower.

I told my husband I had a dream the other night in which I saw my son sitting in the classroom of serious students in a jacket with suede patches on the sleeves, with pencil, looking intense when a Prof. Kingsfield said, "Mr. Bombeck! The answer please!"

"That's funny," said my husband. "I had a dream too where our son was in a fraternity house that had to be cleaned before they could condemn it. There he was surrounded by stale food, broken springs in the chairs, and bodies wearing wrinkled shirts. They were all in a Conga line shouting, 'Tora! Tora! Tora!'"

"Are you sure it wasn't Toga! Toga! Toga!?"

"Same thing," he shrugged.

CLUB NEWS

CHILDBIRTH WITHOUT PAIN LEAGUE

New officers were elected at a recent luncheon meeting of the Childbirth Without Pain Education League at Eden's Restaurant.

Leaders of the group for 1979 are Susie Luker, president; Kathy Thomas, vice president; Nancy Huslage, recording secretary; Pat Epley, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Barker, reporter.

Program was presented by Mrs. Vina Rahfs, who spoke on the Montessori method of teaching.

Attending were 43 members, two new members and five guests.

TEXACO WIVES

March 10 was set as the date for the Spring Style Show at the Tuesday meeting of the Texaco Wives Club who met in the home of Ima Moore.

Barbara Seeker, president, announced the committee chairman of the show.

Doris McClure, Barbara Wolle and Vonell McAninch were introduced as new members. Marvel Goodwin was a guest.

Bridge and canasta were played following the business meeting. The canasta prize was won by Mrs. Jamerson. The bridge prize was won by Jane Blaylock and Mrs. McClure won the special prize.

Next meeting of the group is March 6. Karen Burkett will be hostess.

MAGNA CHARTA DAMES

Midland chapter of Magna Charta Dames met Sunday at the Midland Country Club for supper and a business meeting.

Mrs. Kingdon Hughes, regent, announced that those attending the state meeting in Austin Feb. 23-24 will be Mrs. Warren Fuller and Mrs. Hughes, delegates, and Mrs. Robert Hanley, alternates.

Donation of two books, "Magna Charta," by Wurts was made by the chapter to Midland County Library.

Peru treasures on exhibit now

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Peru's Golden Treasures," an exhibit of 225 pieces of pre-Columbian Peruvian gold from the Museo Oro del Peru in Lima, is on display at the New Orleans Museum of Art through April 15.

The museum says the gold artifacts were used by the ruling classes of ancient Peru and include necklaces, ear spoons, beakers, tiny sculpted figures, mummy masks and golden gloves tipped with silver fingernails. The show covers a span of 2,000 years before the Spanish Conquest.

Parliamentary group to meet

A regular meeting of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ada Spivey, 1004 N. A. St.

Mrs. Spivey will present a program on "Elections and Voting," using as her resource material "Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised." Mrs. W. F. Hobbs,

president from Hobbs, will preside over plans to be made with chairmen who are to be appointed for the March Institute.

Persons interested in the study and practice of parliamentary procedure are welcome at the meeting. Call 684-5826 during the day or 694-4437 after 5 p.m. for further information.

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Two days only:
Feb. 9th-Friday-612 N. Grant
Feb. 10th Saturday-2750 N. Grandview

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DEAR ABBY

Confusing situation develops for dog and man with same name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor lady has a peculiar sense of humor. Last Christmas she went to the animal shelter and got a dog which she named Marvin, knowing perfectly well that is my husband's name. In the evening when she calls her dog, my Marvin goes to the window and barks like a dog just to confuse her. There have been times when I've called my husband when he's outdoors, and that dog comes running. Everyone in the neighborhood thinks it's hilarious, but I can't see anything funny about it.

Aren't there laws to protect people against being publicly humiliated? If I thought I could win, I'd haul this neighbor into court. What are my chances?—**MARVIN'S WIFE**
DEAR WIFE: Better pick this bone out of court. A grown man who tries to confuse his neighbor by "barking" when she's calling her dog is in no position to criticize a practical joker.
DEAR ABBY: Today is my 15th birthday and I feel like 40. I developed early and thought that because I looked mature I could handle any situation. Well, I was wrong. I started dating

when I was 12, and before I was 13 I was going steady with a 17-year-old dude. I gave in to him and that's when my troubles began. He dropped me and I started going with a friend of his. I gave in to him, too (on the first date), and from then on it was one guy after another. I never used anything, and it was a miracle I didn't get pregnant.
I'm not writing for advice, Abby. It's too late for that. Now I have to live down a bad reputation. (Guys talk afterwards, I found that out.) I just hope you will print this for girls who beg their mothers to let

them date and go steady before they know how to handle guys. No matter how mature a girl thinks she is at 13, she's only a kid. Sign me.
DEAR "15": There is a lot of good in you or you wouldn't have written to offer your experience as a warning to others. With consistent good behavior you can build your self respect. Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life. Good luck, dear.
DEAR ABBY: I have studied the Bible and am convinced that everything that happens to us is the result of God's plan. When we become ill, it is God's will—that's

why I never take any medicine. Why try to reverse God's decision? Also, when we fall victim to an illness or an accident, that is God's way of punishing us for our sins.
If you can refute this, you are a genius.—**GOD'S HUMBLE SERVANT**
DEAR SERVANT: I am no genius, but consider this: If your theory is correct, why then did God endow man with the knowledge to conquer so many diseases? And if you believe that victims of illnesses and accidents are being punished for their sins, you need more enlightenment than I can

give you in a letter.
DEAR ABBY: Now that so many couples are living together without marriage, how does one address letters, cards and invitations to both of them?
My wife says if HE is living in HER home, they are addressed Mary Jones and John Brown. But if SHE is living in HIS home, they are addressed John Brown and Mary Jones.
Who is right?—**US IN GALLATIN, TENN'**
DEAR US: No matter whose home it is, they are addressed alphabetically—each name written on a

separate line.
Example:
Mr. John Brown
Ms. Mary Jones
Street address
City, state and zip code
CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO IN CAMDEN, N.

J': Up front is best. Tell him you're gay. If he can't handle it, it's HIS PROBLEM.
Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or

blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped, (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Beta Sigma Phi council continues ball plans

A report on the upcoming Valentine Ball was made at a meeting of the Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Monday at the National Bank.

and-answer session was held. Next meeting of the council is 7:30 p.m. March 5 at the First National Bank.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Fri., Feb. 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a very upsetting time and you would be wise not to try to force any situation. If you have benefits coming to you they come in an unexpected manner in which it is best not to do anything but accept them gratefully. But expect some tiresome problems.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use tact at home so that no arguments start there. Not a good day to get involved in any new projects. Use your money wisely or you could get into big debt.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Look to a partner for help in advancing your career. Take no risks with your health. Be extra cautious in driving.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid being impulsive, especially where money is concerned. Think twice about money deals offered you.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Count your blessings and don't let others impose on you in any way, or feel that they are. Take time to improve health, appearance. Romance is in the picture.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You feel you are being limited, restricted in some way, but get at your routines and all works out fine. Try to help one who is in financial trouble.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Depend on yourself since friends have problems of their own to solve. Knows what your true personal aims are and forget whatever holds you back. Improve your financial position.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A bigwig may seem demanding, but it is for your own good. Credit affairs should be handled carefully. Take no risks in driving.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): There are many projects that interest you, but don't jump into them without any study first. Your hunches are not good now. Rely only on your best judgment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): As much as you dislike carrying through with what you have promised, it is best to meet your obligations for best results.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): One who is demanding could upset but you quietly state you will not be fooled and send packing. Not a good day for attempting to reconcile with others. Wait for a better day.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Clear the slate for more important things. Steer clear of one who has strange ideas and could get you into trouble of some sort.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Recreation could disappoint you, so indulge only in whatever is inexpensive, and little of that too. Be more generous with compliments.

Beverly Acker reported that bouquets of red roses will be presented to each new sweetheart.
Myrtle Russell told the council that a Preceptor chapter is being formed, with a meeting scheduled Feb. 26 to elect officers.

Program was presented by Patsy Gordon, Lifestyle writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. She reviewed guidelines for submission of articles and gave information on contacting the department for special events and photographs. Following her presentation, a question-

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Cherry desserts fine February fare

NEW YORK—It's time to mark the calendar for Feb. 14 as we look forward to Valentine's Day. In planning foods to be served, bright red, glistening maraschino cherries enhance desserts and beverages with the appropriate color and flavor touch as ingredient and garnish.

Maraschino Cherry Cheese Fruit Pie is a beautiful selection. It easily doubles as centerpiece and dessert. The pie is special in other ways. You can make it in a matter of minutes by putting your food processor and microwave oven to work. It also shows that desserts need not fall into the empty calorie class. Take a look at

the ingredients: cottage cheese, apples, honey, eggs, yogurt. Maraschino cherries glamorize the pie with color and add distinctive almond flavor.

New York city prices, the pie is about 35 cents per serving; the punch approximately 10 cents.

Celebrate the February holidays, both patriotic and Valentine's Day, with these recipes. We have conventional preparation directions in addition to those using special appliances.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CHEESE FRUIT PIE

(Makes 8 servings)

- 1-1/2 cups red maraschino cherries
- 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 apple, cored and cut into chunks
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 4 eggs
- 3 tablespoons cherry syrup

Very appropriate for the season is Pink Cherry Banana Punch nutritiously made with milk and bananas. Cherry syrup sweetens the beverage. It's quickly made in the electric blender. Another plus for these recipes is cost. Based on

PINK CHERRY BANANA PUNCH
(Makes about 1 quart)
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons red maraschino cherry syrup
2 fully ripe large bananas
6 ice cubes
Banana slices
Red maraschino cherries

In electric blender, combine milk, cherry syrup and bananas. Blend at medium speed until smooth. Add ice cubes; blend at high speed until frothy. Pour into punch cups or glasses. Garnish with banana slices and red cherries.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: Grate apple. Sieve cheese. Combine apple, cheese, eggs, cherry syrup and honey; mix until well blended. Place cherries in single layer on bottom of unbaked 9-inch pastry shell. Pour cheese mixture over cherries. Bake in 425 degree F. oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 45 minutes longer. Proceed as above.

FOOD

Chicken soup is found helpful for winter colds

COLUMBIA, S.C.—It used to be a remark that was always good for a laugh—any comment about a dotting mother feeding chicken soup to her child who was ill with a cold.

Now medical researchers say it's no joke; chicken soup can help cure a common cold. Doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach have found that hot chicken soup (for the vapor it exudes) speeds up the movement of germ-laden mucus out of the nasal passages, carrying cold viruses along with it before they can attack more nasal cells.

In a special study, cold-plagued volunteers sipped hot and cold water as well as the chicken soup. It was found that sipping hot water also speeds up mucus movement, but only about two-thirds as fast as the soup does. Cold water, on the other hand, slows down the movement of mucus.

There are many kinds of chicken soup—creamy or clear, hot or cold, thin or thick. Chicken soup with noodles. Or with rice. Chowder. Chicken and vegetables. Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls, the traditional Passover supper dish.

All are filled with nutrients which help combat winter chills and ills. The National Broiler Council developed this recipe for "Chicken Soup Deluxe," which is hearty enough for a main dish but is also delicious served as a first course.

chicken falls readily from bones. Pour off broth and refrigerate to separate from fat. When chicken is cool, remove bones and skin and chop chicken into bite-size pieces. Skim fat from refrigerated broth and melt in bottom of Dutch oven or soup kettle over medium heat. Saute onions, celery and green pepper for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, vinegar, bay leaf, broth and chopped cabbage. Simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Add cooked chicken and heat just to serving temperature.

Researchers speculate that the "something extra" chicken soup provides over hot water is perhaps related to the taste or smell centers. Dr. Marvin A. Sacker, director of Medical Services at Mount Sinai, who headed the study, remains uncommitted to the possible effectiveness of other soups. Chicken soup was the basis of the research and it is chicken soup that is credited with helping cure a cold.

The National Broiler Council notes that chicken soup has still another bonus for the cold sufferer: it provides fluids and nourishment when you don't feel like eating anything else. There are any number of tasty combinations for making chicken soup filled with nutrients which help the

CHICKEN SOUP DELUXE

- 1 whole broiler-fryer chicken
- 3 cups cold water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped green onions, tops included
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup chopped cabbage

In large saucepan, place chicken with cold water, salt, parsley, tarragon, basil, celery leaves and pepper. Cook for about 1 hour or until

Try different types of fish

By Daniel P. Puzo
Copley News Service

Rarely is a food source abused to the extent that it may become endangered.

Most are properly managed, distributed and then replenished.

There is one group, though, that faces some stormy waters. The statistics paint a grim horizon. According to the federal government, America relies on only six types of fish for more than 60 percent of its seafood supply.

Some of these fish have been seriously depleted. But because of a lack of consumer knowledge about any other varieties, the six mainstays are continuously harvested from the sea. This over-fishing is an on-going flirtation with extinction.

It is no surprise that the six are tuna, salmon, flounder, cod, shrimp and lobster. All others are generally ignored.

The scenario of depleted stocks of tuna does not complete the picture. The ocean varieties of fish that U.S. fishermen fail to harvest are being lost by the ton to foreign fleets even within our 200-mile territorial limits.

The ignored species will have to become the familiar ones of the future if the consumer is to avoid spending more than \$6 or \$7 a pound for a few select pieces of fish.

There is more to be gained from increasing the selection of seafood than saving the overused varieties.

The fishing industry could potentially be expanded by millions, and even billions, of dollars if a wider and larger selection of fish was to be consumed by the American public. The industry expansion would mean more jobs and more tax revenues in addition to more entrees.

It should not be too difficult to entice people to increase their consumption of lesser known fish. The U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is on the verge of beginning a concerted drive to familiarize Americans with a wider variety.

One of the more interesting attempts is an "edible profile" for underdeveloped species. The profile will describe, in brochures and on restaurant menus, the

unknown fish's flavor, taste and texture in relation to the more popular varieties. For instance, the dogfish greatly resembles the halibut in taste and texture at a much lower price.

One of the problems the Commerce Dept. faces, though, is that some of these fish have less than appealing names. There is a program to rename some of the more offensive sounding such as spiny dogfish, croaker, cancer crab, ocean quahog and weakfish.

Regardless of the off-titles the taste of these fish currently is appealing to many other countries. In cities where there is a significant international community the demand for some of these varieties already is present. Not only is there a demand for croaker and mullet, but the price is extremely reasonable in comparison to the glamor fish.

Quality Seafood in Redondo Beach, Calif., stocks some of the less popular fish. They sell fresh Spanish mackerel, mullet, croaker (king fish) and squid, which are all targeted by the Commerce Dept. for promotions.

Quality Seafood inadvertently helped change the name of some of these items. Croaker is titled "king fish" because it's a "good selling name," says Joe Aiken of the market.

Aiken says that these fish are mostly bought by Asians, and primarily Philipinos. Lesser known varieties are usually sold whole as opposed to processed (cleaned and filleted). Only the cost of gutting and cleaning is built into the whole fish, thus their low price.

Additionally, one of the benefits of a fish such as the Spanish mackerel is that it doesn't have to be filleted.

"For Spanish mackerel you just butterfly it, broil it and it's delicious," says Aiken.

"Fish is only as good as you prepare it. you can get a very good meal from a lesser known fish if you are willing to do a little preparation," he says.

The lesser known fish is used in the following recipe.

SPANISH MACKEREL CASSEROLE DINNER

- One and one-half pounds Spanish mackerel fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (8 oz.) French style green beans, drained
- 1 can (1 pound) sliced potatoes, drained
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (10 and three-fourths oz.) cream of

celery soup

- One-fourth cup melted margarine or cooking oil
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. grated onion
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- Three-fourths cup mild Cheddar cheese

Thaw fish if frozen. Skin fillets. Cut fillets into serving-size portions and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Layer corn, beans, and potatoes in a well-greased casserole dish, 11.75x7.5x1.75 inches.

Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Spread undiluted celery soup over potatoes. Combine margarine, lemon juice, onion and parsley. Dip fish into mixture and arrange on top of vegetables.

Cover with tomato slices and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes six servings.

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Apples are an agreeable little food. They bounce along in brown-bag lunches, serving as dessert and natural "toothbrush" all at once.

They bake. They fry. They go into breads. They cook up into apple-sauce and chutneys.

They're naturally sugary and on top of all that, they're good for you.

Some apples are better for cooking, others for eating out of hand. Fig-

ure on Red Delicious for eating raw, and Golden Delicious for eating raw or cooking.

Traditional cooking apples include Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Newtown Pippin, Northern Spy and York Imperial (not all of these are available on a regular basis).

WALDORF SALAD

- 4 cups coarsely diced Red or Golden Delicious apples
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup broken walnuts
- 1 cup halved and seeded green grapes
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tbsps. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

lettuce
Place apples in a large bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery, walnuts and grapes. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, sugar and salt. Toss with salad ingredients to coat evenly. Chill. Serve salad in lettuce lined bowl. Serves six.

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS, USE —
WANT ADS
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1/2 PRICE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY 10 a.m.

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Danish Horns

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100% WHOLE WHEAT

AT YOUR GROCER.

EARTH GRAINS

DOWN TO EARTH GOODNESS.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NI E D O I

S Y R U L

C I M G A

V I D L E R



Do you realize if Paul Revere had started his famous ride in Detroit, half way through his horse would have been because of faulty horse shoes?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Do you realize if Paul Revere had started his famous ride in Detroit, half way through his horse would have been because of faulty horse shoes?

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Double, double and trouble"
 - 5 Applaud
 - 9 Culp
 - 14 Go forward with difficulty
 - 15 Part of a refrain
 - 16 Juliet's betrothed
 - 17 Great Barrier Island of N.Z.
 - 18 The tentmaker
 - 19 Preliminary rounds of races
 - 20 Joseph Papp offering
 - 23 Kitch
 - 24 Tennis points
 - 25 Woolen cloths for overcoats
 - 27 Vivacious
 - 30 Calumniate
 - 31 Son of Montague
 - 32 Jet setter perhaps
 - 36 Snake
 - 37 One not easily excited
 - 38 Trouble
 - 39 Daughter to Brabantio
 - 42 Bakery product
 - 44 City NE of Venice
 - 45 "The Comedy of"
 - 46 Easily broken
- DOWN**
- 1 Pairs
 - 2 "A good mouth-filling"
 - 3 Fancy
 - 4 An escaping
 - 5 Storage place for family skeletons
 - 6 "New" for old
 - 7 Wings: Anat.
 - 8 One-celled animals
 - 9 A victim of Hamlet
 - 10 victis (woe to the conquered): Lat.
 - 11 Muse
 - 12 Giant deity
 - 13 58 Across and others: Abbr.
 - 21 I would applaud thee to the very
 - 22 Object of historic interest
 - 26 Aviv
 - 27 Small nail
 - 28 "A" by any other name...
 - 29 Urchins
 - 30 Singer Debby
 - 32 Brazen out, mod style
 - 33 Emilia's spouse
 - 34 Rank of seats
 - 35 Old cloth measures
 - 37 Look with favor
 - 40 Excavated
 - 41 Food
 - 42 Cheese
 - 43 Support on a chair
 - 45 First born
 - 46 Supernatural being
 - 47 French girl's name
 - 48 Plowed land: Sp.
 - 49 Priscilla Mullens' married name
 - 52 Four: Rom.
 - 53 Shaped steel beam
 - 54 A don't
 - 55 Exploit
 - 57 Waterfall: Scot.

THE BETTER HALF



"If you ever find one other person who thinks you're as witty and amusing as you do, the membership of the Stanley Parker Fan Club will DOUBLE!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



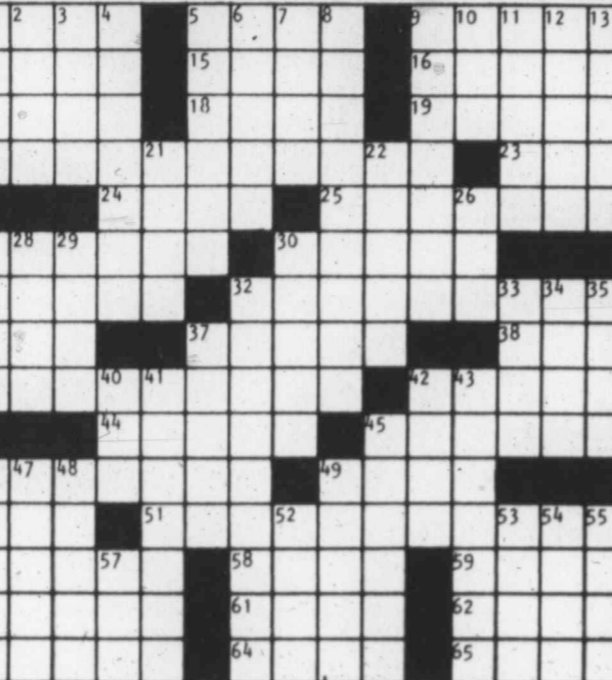
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



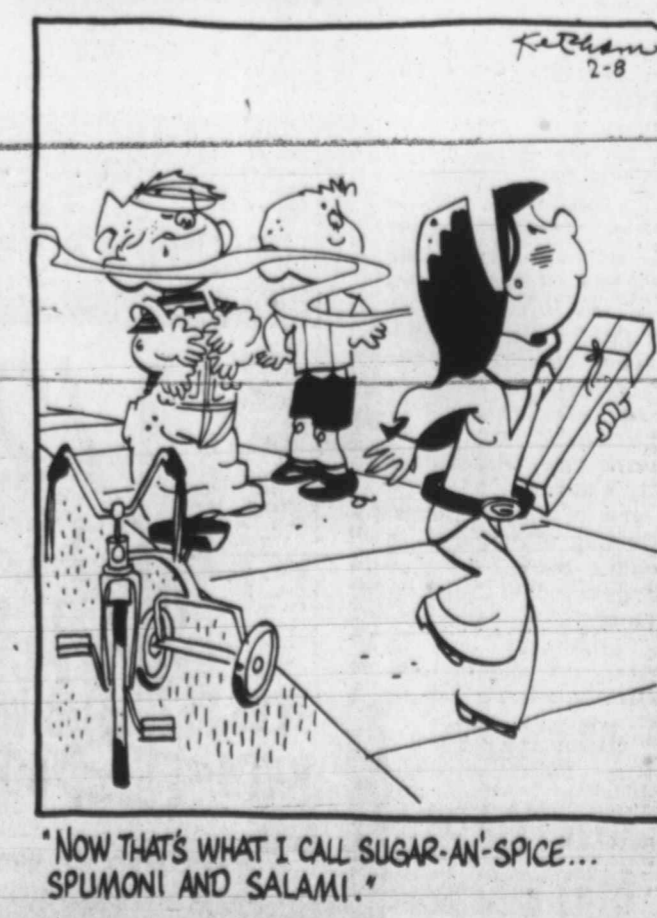
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



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Stocks of the week

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AC, AM Int, ASA, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Bally, B&W, B&M, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like GAF, Gannett, GenCorp, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like H, Hall, Hart, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like I, Ind, Int, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like J, Johnson, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like K, Kmart, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like L, LTV, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like M, M&M, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like N, NCR, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like O, Occip, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like P, PPG, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Q, Q&A, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like R, RCA, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like S, SCM, etc.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like T, TRW, etc.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund names, prices, and changes.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Stock averages

Table of stock market averages including columns for index names and values.

Ups & downs

Table of stock price movements including columns for stock names and price changes.

Amex sales

Table of American Exchange sales including columns for stock names and sales figures.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Gold Futures

Table of gold futures prices including columns for contract names, prices, and changes.

Cotton

Table of cotton futures prices including columns for contract names, prices, and changes.

Market index

Table of market index values including columns for index names and values.

Bond sales

Table of bond sales including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Bond averages

Table of bond market averages including columns for index names and values.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including columns for animal types, prices, and changes.

Births

Table of livestock birth records including columns for farm names and birth counts.

Tax cuts in 1981 may unbalance market Carter's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Income tax cuts may be necessary in 1981, which would further delay President Carter's goal of a balanced budget...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stock prices turned upward today in a mild technical rally after the broad decline of the past week and a half.

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Election

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Anderson, 505 S. Carver St., a boy.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Rogers Jr., 205 Ridge Drive, a boy.

Births

Hattie B. Strambler, 1114 E. Jax Ave., a girl.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharbauer, 2210 Westview Drive, a girl.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn David Danford, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Space 129, a girl.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Sutton, 3508 Humble Ave., a girl.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Landreth, Fort Stockton, a girl.

Births

Suzette Jackson, 2103 Butternut Lane, a boy.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Reed, 1608 E. Wilkeys Ave., a boy.

Births

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MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

MHS welcome for Nemeer

By VALERIE VAN PELT, JANE FORSYTH & CECILY SHULL

We extend a Big Ol' Texas welcome and Howdy to Nemeer Mukhter. Nemeer is Neda's (our foreign exchange student from Australia) brother and he will be here for two weeks. Hope you enjoy your stay in Midland, Nemeer!

STARS OF THE WEEK !!

Robert Upland did an excellent job in the Sweet-water golf tournament. WAY TO GO, ROBERT! KEEP ON SWINGIN'!

Congratulations also go to Robert Holgin, a member of the Distributive Education Club of America. He placed 1st in the food marketing category in San Angelo.

MHS's two year state champion, the Terrific Tennis Team, stand undefeated in 5-4A dual tennis matches. The Super Netters beat Abilene 14-4. Three's the Charm. Take State again!!

Mondy night our Gallant Girls Basketball teams branded the Odessa Broncos in an 18-point win. tonight, the team takes on Abilene Cooper as the second half of district finds these girls in 1st place. GO GET 'EM, GIRLS!!

And it looks like MHS teams will be the King and Queen of District this year because...

What's the Word for those guys on the MHS Basketball Team.....???

UNDEFEATED!

Friday night, get on down to the school and watch our Daring Dribblers take on the Abilene Cougars!

Psst! Hey! wanna get out your frustrations? Wanna tell all those people how you really feel? Send them a Valentine from the National Honor Society. This inexpensive way to send Valentines will cost only 50 cents for one that is silent or one that is READ ALOUD; 75 cents for a song and dance valentine, and \$1 sends along a carnation with the secret note. So support the NHS and buy Valentines! Monday is the last day to order. So have a Happy Valentines Day!!

"The time has come," the Walrus said. And so has the time for Catoica! Next weekend is the big date! The coronation is in the MHS Auditorium at 7:30. Cost is \$1. The dance at the Super Youth Center follows. Cost is \$5 per couple.

Good luck to the speech team as it jaunts off to Sonora. Super good luck in that late Friday night round.

Congratulations to Suzanne Ameen as Junior Lion of the Week.

Don't forget 7:30 Friday morning—100 Club clean-up!

Just what goes on behind closed doors? Lately Alan Ludd has been seen in the Senior Girls Room 1st lunch, and he refuses to tell anyone the "password," but see if you can guess. Clue 1-Green, Clue 2-ship, Clue 3-war, Clue 4-space, Clue 5-T.V. Ask a regular of the SGR 1st lunch for the answer! SGR-2nd lunch—They have been watching as the sands of time slip through the hourglass for the characters of their hearts. Will they ever know the truth? We'll be your Valentines if you'll be ours! Love and Kisses!!

Val, Jane, and Cec

Governor paroles 11 area prisoners

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The parole of persons convicted of crimes in area counties has been approved by the governor on recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Included in the latest releases are: —Charles Blacksnake, convicted in Ector County in August 1976 and sentenced to 10 years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft over \$200, paroled to Hale County;

—Daniel L. McKillip, convicted in Ector County in February 1978 and sentenced to six years for burglary with intent to commit theft, paroled to Ector County;

—Keith D. Mansell, convicted in Midland County in March 1978 and sentenced to two years for possession of marijuana, released on mandatory supervision to Midland County;

—Luis Franco, convicted in Reeves County in April 1975 and May 1976 and sentenced to 10 years for delivery of heroin and burglary, paroled to California;

—Bennie L. Gilbert, convicted in Ward County in April 1978 and sentenced to two years for carrying a weapon on a licensed premise, paroled to Ward County;

—Gary S. Herr, convicted in Ector County in April 1977 and sentenced to five years for three counts of burglary with intent to commit theft, paroled to Ector County;

—Jimmy D. Peck, convicted in Ector County in April 1977 and Dallas County in May 1977 and sentenced to six years for burglary with intent to commit theft, burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft, and possession of marijuana, paroled to Ector County;

—Adam M. Perez, convicted in Ector County in August 1976 and sentenced to four years for burglary of a building, paroled to Harris County;

—Bernardo Polanco, Jr., convicted in Ector County in December 1976 and sentenced to seven years for theft over \$200, carrying a weapon on a licensed premise; burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft, paroled to Ector County;

—Charles E. Robinson, convicted in Ector County in March 1978 and sentenced to six years on two counts of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft, paroled to Ector County;

—Ronnie D. Tobe, convicted in Midland County in September 1974 and in Collin County in November 1974 and sentenced to seven years for assault with intent to rob and on two counts of forgery by passing, paroled to Lubbock County.

The governor also approved the revocation of paroles of Garry Homfeld and Dale Lange, for unsatisfactory adjustment.

Homfeld was convicted in Howard County and sentenced to five years for defrauding with a worthless check. He began serving his sentence in June 1976 and was granted parole in April 1978.

Lange was sentenced to four years after his Ector County conviction on theft of services over \$200. He began serving his sentence in April 1975 and parole was granted in July 1976.



PLAY 5-RING BINGO

Official Odds Chart Effective January 15, 1979* Series No. PCA-2

Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
1,000	19	\$19,000	1 in 45,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
100	57	5,700	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
20	380	7,600	1 in 4,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
5	1,805	9,025	1 in 1,111	1 in 85	1 in 29
2	9,595	19,190	1 in 222	1 in 17	1 in 5
TOTALS	11,856	60,515	1 in 207	1 in 92	1 in 41

WIN UP TO \$1000!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
ADULTS ONLY

\$60,515 in prizes 11,856 winners in all

The more game pieces you collect, the better your chances of winning!

Shop Our Fine Collection of Fresh Valentine Candies in Beautiful Boxes. A Variety of Fine Candies from Leading Candy Kitchens VALENTINE CARDS Unusual Assortment of Colorful Cards With A Variety of Appropriate Messages

Staff HOMO MILK Regular or Low Fat-1-Gallon Jug \$1.79



Special Prices In This Ad-Good Thru Saturday Feb. 10th

PEPSI COLA Regular or Diet 12-OZ. Cans 6 PACK 99¢

HUNT'S PEACHES Yellow-Cling Slices or Halves! No. 2 1/2-Can 59¢

something special from the BAKERY HEART SHAPED CAKE 2-Layer \$4.99

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S KETCHUP 24-OZ. Bottle 59¢

HUNT'S 15-OZ. Can 3 FOR \$1. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4-OZ. Box 5 FOR \$1.

VALENTINE CUPCAKES 4-Ct. Pkg. 98¢ HEART SHAPED COFFEE CAKE \$1.69 RED- and WHITE- BUTTER WAFERS 3-Dozen \$1.98

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES HEAD- LETTUCE HEAD- 69¢ GREEN BEANS -Kentucky Wonder- 49¢ NEW RED POTATOES 29¢ TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT -Ruby Red-Large Size 5 FOR \$1. TOMATOES VINE-RIPE! 49¢

ANACIN 100's \$1.49 JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16-Oz. Size \$2.29 POND'S COLD CREAM 13.4-Oz. Jar \$2.09

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FROZEN FOOD VALUES Staff ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. Can 3 FOR \$1.

MINUET CUT GREEN BEANS GOLDEN CORN C.S. or W.K. SWEET PEAS 303-Can 4 FOR \$1.

STILWELL PIE SHELLS 8-Inch 2-Ct. Pkg. 35¢ KREM WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9-OZ. Bowl 49¢

NOVAHISTINE DMX DECONGESTANT COUGH FORMUL 4-Oz. Bottle \$1.59 THERAGRAN-OR- THERAGRAN 'M' VITAMINS 130's -Your Choice- \$4.99

FARMLAND SLICED BACON \$1.29 12-OZ. PKG.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS!

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Josie Clements | -Midland—\$20.00 | Debbie Kennedy | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Kathy Smith | -Midland—15.00 | Hilda Kurtz | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Barbara Pebworth | -Midland—\$5.00 | Lee Ann Grimes | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Martha Harvey | -Midland—\$5.00 | Carolyn Davis | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Mrs. P. M. King | -Midland—\$5.00 | Lucille Cox | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Cynthia Mason | -Midland—\$5.00 | Cornella Patty | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Betty Holley | -Midland—\$2.00 | Barbara Brantley | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Loretta Franke | -Midland—\$2.00 | Mary Hale | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Linda Caffey | -Midland—\$2.00 | Susie Taylor | -Midland—\$2.00 |
| Mary Jones | -Midland—\$2.00 | Mrs. J. D. Robins | -Midland—\$2.00 |



OPEN DAILY 'TILL 9
-Closed Sundays-



Robert M. Frehse Jr.

Hearst appoints vice president for foundations

NEW YORK — Robert M. Frehse Jr. has been appointed vice president and executive director of the Hearst Foundation, Inc., and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. The announcement came from Randolph A. Hearst and David W. Hearst, presidents respectively of the two foundations. Frehse succeeds Charles L. Gould, who assumes the title of senior executive, continuing his activities at the San Francisco offices of the foundations. Frehse joined the foundations as assistant treasurer and director of administration in 1975. In 1978, he became vice president and managing director. Before joining the Foundations, he had spent 24 years with Citicorp, primarily with the International Banking Group of Citibank. His last post with that group was as manager of marketing coordination for the Asia Pacific and Western Hemisphere of the Citicorp Subsidiary Group in the New York home office. He previously was director of investment services for the Asia Pacific with regional office headquarters in Hong Kong. Frehse is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Be wary of bypass

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a 34-year-old woman and have been told I'm a candidate for a bypass procedure for obesity. When I mentioned the subject to my husband, he became very upset. I have the feeling that if I go ahead with the operation, he will eventually be pleased at the outcome and our marriage will improve. Yet, I hate to do anything he is so opposed to. What would you suggest?—Mrs. L.A.

Dear Mrs. A.: Although your husband's feelings on the subject should not be the sole determining factor, I would urge you not to act precipitately. Studies have shown that the substantial weight loss that follows an intestinal bypass procedure not infrequently leads to emotional conflicts, including serious marital discord, between husband and wife. One study of 14 couples, in which one member had undergone the procedure, by researchers from the University of Kentucky and the University of Wisconsin, showed striking changes in the relationships of all but one of them.

According to the study, after an average of 22 months following surgery, two of the couples were divorced and one was planning a separation. For a variety of reasons, the weight loss seemed to upset whatever equilibrium had existed between the spouses.

I recommend that both you and your husband discuss between yourselves and with your physician your feelings about the contemplated loss of weight. It might even be advisable for you and your husband to obtain counseling at a community family agency both before the operation as well as after, if you finally decide to follow that course. Preparation of this kind can help assure that all you will lose is some unneeded weight, not a husband or a marriage.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My neighbor was just told he has high blood pressure. I'm worried I might have it. How do I know if I have it?—Mr. P.V.

Dear Mr. P.V.: People usually don't know when they have hypertension. Many people have no symptoms at all. Others have symptoms like headaches (often times in the back of the head and upper neck, particularly early in the morning when, surprisingly, blood pressure is relatively low), dizziness or shortness of breath. People who don't have high blood pressure may have these symptoms, too. The best way to find out if you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked at least once a year. When your blood pressure is taken, the blood pressure device (called a sphygmomanometer) measures how hard the heart is working when it beats as well as how well it is relaxing between beats.

Dear Dr. Solomon: There is a lot of street talk about a drug called DOM. What do you know about it?—Ms. D.R.

Dear Ms. D.R.: DOM was first synthesized in 1964 as one of a series of psychoactive drugs referred to as "psychotomimetic amphetamines." These chemicals produce many of the effects of amphetamines but have the added capability of producing hallucinations. They are chemically related to both mescaline and the amphetamines. Under the popular street name of STP (standing for "serenity, tranquility and peace"), the drug first won acceptance on the West Coast, where for a time it was legal, inexpensive and reputed to produce longer and safer hallucinogenic experiences. It is estimated that the drug is from 30 to 50 times less potent than LSD and 100 times more potent than mescaline.

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. Jar
\$3⁷⁹

HUNT'S WHOLE-Peeled TOMATOES
No. 300-Can
3 FOR \$1

WESSON OIL
24-OZ. Bottle
99^c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
32-Oz. Jar
\$1¹⁹
U.S.S. SOILIFE ORGANIC PEAT 40-Lb. Bag **\$1⁶⁹**

DAWN LIQUID-DETERGENT
13' Off Label 22-Oz. Bottle
79^c

Staff TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4-Oz. Can
6 FOR \$1

MARLAND CLUB COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2³⁹**
2-Lb. Can **\$4⁷⁷**

THE BLOOMIN' CORNER
at our Midland Dr. & Northland Shopping Center Stores Only!
BOSTON FERN
6 INCH POT
4⁹⁹

USDA CHOICE Beef
CHUCK STEAK -Blade Bone Cuts- **\$1¹⁹** Lb.
7-BONE STEAK -Center Cuts- Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
-BONELESS- SHOULDER ROAST Waste-Free Lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

FRESH & LEAN GROUND BEEF
Family-Pak! Lb. **\$1²⁹**

TEMPORARY LOW PRICE
THIS ITEM COST US LESS... WE SELL IT TO YOU FOR LESS!
TLP—Means "Real Savings"
We pass the manufacturers allowance to our customers by temporarily lowering our Retail Price.
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BUDWEISER
12-OZ. CANS 6 PACK
\$1⁵⁹

PICNICS FARMLAND -Water added- Cooked -WHOLE- Lb. **98^c**
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FRANKS DECKER'S 12-OZ. PKG. QUALITY **98^c**
SLICED BACON CUDAHY BULK SLICED Lb. **\$1³⁹**
FRANKS CUDAHY "Chuckwagon" 12-Oz. Pkg. **79^c**

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

Evening short courses to begin at MC

Eleven non-credit evening short courses are scheduled to begin at Midland College next week. The courses are part of the college's Department of Community Services program headed by James Bramlett.

Classes include Oil Painting, taught by Judy Morrison. Students will see demonstrations as well as take part in applying the techniques of painting and design. Each furnishes his own supplies and the cost is up to the individual. Classes are limited to 20 students.

Course fee is \$18. Classes meet for six weeks on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Jewelry Making will be taught by Larry Gilbert. Students will build their own wax models of jewelry and then metal-cast the design into a finished product. The cost of materials will vary according to the student's selection of metals.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks in room 104 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$18.

SPEEDWRITING WILL be taught by Maxine Jarnagin. Course is based on the "ABC" system of longhand for those who wish to learn to take dictation in four weeks.

Books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks. Course fee is \$16, and class will meet in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Conversational Spanish I will be taught by Betty Dewep. Course is useful for travellers as well as business people who need to learn the fundamentals of conversational Spanish.

Classes are limited to 25 students meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is \$16, and students will meet in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Typing Brush-Up will be taught by Andrea Yarbrough, CPS. Course is designed to familiarize students with electric machines, keyboards and machine parts.

Typing techniques and tabulation are taught and speed and accuracy drills given during each session. A prior course in typing is required for those who enter this brush-up course.

The course is approved by the American Heart Association. This is a three-day course meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Tuesday, Feb. 20. Course fee is \$8. Classes are limited to 16 students meeting in room 104 of the Occ-Tech Building.

BOOKS MAY be purchased at the MC Bookstore. Classes will meet for six weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in room 151 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$20. Class is limited to 20 students.

Classes are limited to 12 students meeting on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks. Course fee is \$19. Students meet in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building.

CALLIGRAPHY FOR Beginners will teach the art of fine writing using a broad-edge pen. Over a period of 10 weeks, Laird Considine teaches the form and technique which may be used for greeting cards, signs, invitations and everyday handwriting.

Classes are limited to 15 students. Course fee is \$20, and the cost of supplies is approximately \$10. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Poodle Grooming will be taught by Linda Hawthorne. The class is for beginning students who want to learn to groom their own animals. Classroom work includes the step-by-step procedures for bathing, combing out, brushing and clipping poodles.

This is a six-week course meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Fee is \$12.

Crochet I will be taught by Mary Garay. She defines crochet terms, explains and demonstrates stitches

and discusses various materials for use in the art of crochet. A trip to a stitchery shop is included in the course.

CLASSES MEET from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building. Students should call the college for a list of supplies. Course fee is \$12.

Advanced Amateur Radio Theory will enable registered amateur ham radio operators to work toward their Amateur Extra Ticket classification. The course, which begins Tuesday, covers the technician general and advanced theory requirements issued by the FCC. Students should be registered amateur operators. Study for the actual code requirements for the Amateur Extra Ticket classification will be left up to the individual.

Class instructor is Pete Campbell (AE5J), and classes will meet between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Students will meet in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. The fee for the course is \$24.

Pre-registration is in progress now in room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The office will remain open during the lunch hour. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

LOONEY TUNES Anniversary SALE!

FREE KISS 45 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY ALBUM OR TAPE

\$5⁸⁸ ANY KISS ALBUM OR TAPE

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BUY ANY 6 8-TRACK TAPES, CASSETTES OR ALBUMS AND GET ONE FREE

T-SHIRTS OF YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS ONLY **\$3⁹⁵**

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Sen. Moore to wait 30 days before trying prison bill again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rebuffed by a Senate minority, Sen. Bill Moore says he probably will wait 30 days to try again on a bill that would allow state prison officials to swap or sell its Blue Ridge Farm in Fort Bend County for a prison site anywhere in Texas.

Moore got 22 votes Wednesday to debate the bill but needed 25.

It was apparently the first time since the Legislature convened a month ago that the Senate has rejected a bill.

"I've got the votes to pass it. It's no sweat," Moore told reporters after the Senate had adjourned.

He said, however, he would probably wait until after the 60-day mark when he would need a maximum of 21 votes to bring the bill before Senate.

Current law requires any new prison to be built within 75 miles of Huntsville, which is the center of a prison system that holds nearly 25,000 inmates. Of that total, approximately 800 are said to be sleeping on the floor.

Prior to the vote Wednesday, Moore refused to accept an amendment by Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, to prohibit a new prison from being built near Edinburg, and his refusal touched off a brief exchange.

"You run your district and let me run mine," said Longoria.

"I personally don't know why they would want to put a prison down there," replied Moore.

Prison officials have noted that the site must be in an area with a long growing season and a sufficient water supply for farming, since prisoners grow their own food. Two West Texas sites — near Van Horn and Fort Stockton — already have been ruled out because of insufficient water reserves, officials told the Senate Finance Committee last week.

Longoria's amendment would prohibit officials from buying land west of U.S. 281 in Hidalgo County for a prison site.

Asked about Longoria's objection, Moore said, "I don't understand that because it would create a lot of jobs and would be convenient for the inmates because their families, who are usually poor, have to catch a bus to Huntsville now to visit them."

Longoria said in a statement:

"I do not oppose a prison facility in the Valley, since it would create many jobs in an area of the state with a high unemployment rate. But there has been much opposition to the bill by the cities of McAllen and Edinburg, as well as by the Edinburg Consolidated

Independent School District, and such a facility should not be located in an area where the residents do not want it."

Edinburg school district \$28,000 a year, he said.

"It doesn't make sense for the Legislature to pick the site," Moore said.

BRING YOUR VALENTINE TO OUR BIG VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

MUSIC BY TEXAS PLAINSMEN

DANCE FROM 9 P. M. TIL 1 A.M.

SATURDAY FEB. 10


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\$3. PER PERSON \$5. PER COUPLE

We're having a party to celebrate our 3rd birthday!



By one WHOPPER® SANDWICH, Fries and Medium drink, get one WHOPPER free.

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3 1/2" THICK	6" THICK
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15"x94" batts 9 batts per roll 88.12 sq. feet <p>9⁶⁹ (11c per square foot)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15"x94" batts 5 batts per roll 48.96 sq. ft. <p>8⁹⁷ (18-1/3¢ per square foot)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 23"x94" batts 9 batts per roll 135.12 sq. feet <p>14⁸⁶ (11c per square foot)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 23"x94" batts 5 batts per roll 75.07 sq. ft. <p>13⁷⁶ (18-1/3¢ per square foot)</p>

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Evening TV Schedule



THURSDAY MAIN LINE

Donna Pescow stars as Angie, a pretty waitress who served a blue plate special to a blue blood intern, who falls in love at first bite. And the girl from the other side of the tracks marries the wealthiest pediatrician in Philadelphia. "Angie" airs Thursdays on ABC.

If Angie lacks sophistication, she positively overflows with warmth. Her husband, Brad, loves her, but for his friends and family, especially his blue-nosed sister, Joyce, it's too much earthiness to take.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Rainbow MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Little Women	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Angie	Humillados	Gunsmoke	Newsday Survival Kit	Get Smart Gomer Pyle
8:00	NBC Special: "Women in White" Part 1	Hawaii Five-O	Barney Miller Soap	Pasioness	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Nova "The Ocean"	700 Club
9:00	News Tonight	News M.A.S.H.	News Starsky	Hermanos Coraje	Tillie"	Jacques Cousteau	Praise Jesus Is Lord
11:00	CBS Late Movie: "Colombo"	CBS Late Movie: "Colombo"	CBS Late Movie: "Colombo"	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	Growing Years	Faith Temp. Life Of Riley
12:30	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Night Gallery	Portrait	Portrait



Seven Lee High School bandsmen left Wednesday for the Texas All-State band concert in Fort Worth. They are, from left front, Teresa Brown, Marit Olson and Sid

Roberts; and from left back, Allan Smith, Leah Owens, Paul Brown and Jeff Boortz. (Staff Photo)

Vancouver hosts movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mike Farrell of "MASH" joins Art Carney and Maureen Stapleton in the CBS movie "Letters from Frank," now filming in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Marion Ross of "Happy Days" plays a grandmother in the CBS movie "The Survival of Dana" ... Peter Weller will co-star with Ali MacGraw and Alan King in "Just Tell Me What You Want"

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Polish cinema knives more in Soviet bloc than water

By DAVID MINTHORN

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A daring frankness is winning new acclaim for the Polish cinema, already the most avant-garde film industry in the Soviet bloc.

Some Western critics say the eye-opening realism heralds the Polish cinema's "second wave" after a spate in recent years of historical costume-dramas and World War II resistance epics.

Polanski, a Frenchman of Polish descent, is a graduate of the Polish film academy in Lodz, as are all the leaders of the latest trend toward provocative realism.

Montana artist to display works here this weekend

The distinctive paintings and bronze sculptures of Montana artist Nancy McLaughlin will be exhibited in Midland this weekend in a show at the Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St.

The show will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, said gallery director Carol Swain. The artist will be present to meet the public both days.

Ms. McLaughlin grew up on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation of Montana. Her early association with Indian people and their culture is evident in her paintings and sculpture in which she creates with intuitive

Famous Hartford Ballet going to UT-Austin for world premiere

AUSTIN — The Hartford Ballet, one of the nation's leading regional ballet companies, comes to The University of Texas next week to begin a three-week residency on the UT campus.

Beginning Feb. 12 and extending through March 5, the Hartford ensemble will devote much of its time here to the preparation of a new ballet work to be given its world premiere in performances at Hogg Auditorium on the UT campus on the evenings of March 2 and 3.

Along with its concentrated work leading to the

'Madama Butterfly' on radio Saturday

NEW YORK — Giacomo Puccini's ever-popular "Madama Butterfly," one of the world's most beloved operatic dramas, will be heard Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Richard Weir, one of the Met's regular conductors, will be on the podium to direct the performance.

Puccini adapted "Madama Butterfly" for the operatic stage from a drama by New York theatrical producer David Belasco. The opera had its first performances near the turn of century and, during following decades, has become one of the most often-performed operas in the world.

During the first intermission Saturday afternoon, writer and musical authority William Weaver will present a special feature on the Puccini family. During the second break, another of Texaco's Opera Quiz features is scheduled. Panelists are to be Byron Belt, Robert Jacobson and William Livingstone, who will be facing quizmaster Edward Downes.

'Scapino' at PPH

ODESSA — "Scapino," a witty, wacky comedy which is the current attraction at Permian Playhouse, will have final performance Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time nightly is 8 p.m.

"Scapino," written by Frank Dunlap and Jim Dale, is based on the French playwright Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin." The production at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, has been guest-directed and designed by Coy Sharp, with Peg Wilson as lighting designer.

The production features PPH veteran Rick Stanley as Scapino. Performers having featured roles in the show include Dale Jenkins, Joe Spinelli, Greta Reese, Charlie Guy, Rick Volker, Gary Lipscomb, Wiley Berggren, Patty Zap, Ann Volker, Ron Strawser, Beverly Traylor, Tim Biggs and Bill Staples.

Seating for either of the concluding performances may be reserved through the Playhouse box office, 362-2328. The Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

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BRIDGE

Card pushers fail test for players

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Hide today's hand from your bridge-playing friends and spring the North and South cards on your favorite partner. Tell him it's a test to separate bridge players from card pushers.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 75
♥ 42
♦ 9753
♣ 76432

WEST

♠ A 104
♥ K 76
♦ J 1082
♣ Q J 10

EAST

♠ Q J 983
♥ 5
♦ Q 64
♣ K 985

SOUTH

♠ K 62
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 3
♦ A K
♣ A

South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

Your partner, taking the test, takes the ace of clubs. His next play tells him what he is. If he leads a low

spade, he is a cardpusher. East wins and returns a trump. Whether or not South finesesses, the opponents will surely take both trumps out of the dummy, winning one trump trick and three spades.

NO BETTER OFF

South is no better off if East has the ace of spades; the defenders never have to lead spades. They just take the trumps out of dummy and lead clubs and diamonds. South must eventually lead spades again, losing two more tricks in the suit no matter who has the ace.

The bridge player leads the right card at the second trick: the king of spades. West must win and can afford to return a trump. South wins and leads another spade.

If West wins, he cannot afford to lead another trump from his king; if East wins, he has no trump to lead.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-QJ983; H-5; D-Q64; C-K985. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You are a trifle light in high cards for this positive response; and if partner had opened with two hearts you would have made the negative response of two notrump. Your support for spades is so outstanding, however, that you should respond positively. It would be impossible to show the real strength of this hand later if you first made the negative response.

NBC's new mid-season try not helping ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's revamped mid-season schedule isn't helping the struggle for good ratings. Three of the six lowest-rated programs for the week ending Feb. 4 were introduced by the network in January. Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed "Turnabout," "Hello, Larry" and "Sweepstakes," all new from

Tech professor to give lecture

Midland Arts Association will be host to Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, widely-known artist and teacher, in a special lecture-demonstration program Sunday afternoon. Kincaid is professor of art at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is one of the Southwest's leading watercolorists. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in art from West Texas State University, Canyon, and received a doctorate in art education from Pennsylvania State University. Sunday's program will begin at 2:30 in the Fine Arts Building recital hall at Midland College. The event will be open to the general public as well as to all members of Midland Arts Association.

NBC, among the week's least-watched shows. Even moderate success for the first installment in NBC's "Backstairs at the White House" miniseries couldn't save the week for the beleaguered network. "Backstairs" won the ratings race Monday night, finishing 11th for the week, but NBC finished last overall for the 15th week in a row. ABC, offering its regular fare, had eight of the week's 10 top-rated programs, despite losing first place to a CBS premiere movie, "Rocky." CBS had the only other Top 10 show, No. 7 "60 Minutes."

ABC's rating for the week was 21.3, followed by CBS at 21.1 and NBC a distant third at 17.6. The networks say ABC's rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to the No. 1 network. ABC's top show was — nothing new — "Laverne and Shirley," and NBC's best, aside from "Backstairs," was "Diff'rent Strokes," No. 14.

The rating for "Rocky" Sunday night was 36.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 36.9 percent saw at least part of the show. "Backstairs" Monday night won a one-on-one ratings battle with "The Corn is Green" on CBS, starring Katharine Hepburn.



Vic Tooker is interlocutor and leader of the Riverboat Ramblers, a Dixieland jazz group which will play a special program at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The concert will be a bonus to 1979-season members of Midland Community Theatre, who may attend the event free of charge. Admission for non-members will be \$2 per person, with tickets to be on sale all day Friday at the box office.

Early rodeo chronicled in museum exhibit

The world of rodeo in its earlier, less-grandiose years is chronicled in an exhibition of photographs at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The photographs were made by the late John A. Stryker, a longtime professional photographer in Fort Worth whose particular photographic interest was the American rodeo, that unique sport which grew out of the skills acquired by cowboys who participated in the cattle roundups of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Stryker, in his active years and before his death in the early 1970s, traveled the Southwest and West as rodeo photographer and, occasionally, as rodeo producer.

According to Dr. Roger Olien, chairman of the history department at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, hundreds of early rodeo photographic negatives from Stryker's collection were acquired by UTPB from the Encino Press of Austin a number of years ago.

The negatives had not been printed since their acquisition by UTPB until a group of students in a Western history course at the university decided to sort out the negatives and create a rodeo pictorial exhibit. Olien said the students went through more than 2,400 negatives in the collection and made 1,000 contact prints before they narrowed the exhibit photographs down to 39, which were then enlarged and mounted for museum and educational purposes.

Among the history students participating in the project were Randy W. Ray, curator of exhibits at the Museum of the Southwest, and Sandra J. Hiller, who serves as registrar

at the museum. Others in the history class include Jim Cavender, Patsy Fowler, Robert C. Masters, Earl Reece and Bobby Thomas, all of Odessa, and Elsa C. Esquavel of Crane.

Olien pointed out that in the 1930s and '40s, rodeo was "a way of life," but that "now it's become a big business — a highly-sophisticated, highly-professional activity," he said.

"This collection of pictures is representative of all the events sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association — bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding," he pointed out.

"In the Permian Basin, the Pecos, Sandhills and San Angelo rodeo continue as traditional events. In the past, important rodeo contests were held in Midland, Garden City and numerous other communities. Such local shows have been part of the Southwestern American way of life since 1888," he added.

The rodeo photographs also provide behind-the-scenes glances at rodeo announcers, timekeepers, gatekeepers, pickup men and, of course, the rodeo clowns and those colorful rodeo parades, Olien said.

Olien said that the photographic exhibit would be available for use by other groups or institutions after the show closes at the Museum of the Southwest several weeks hence. Interested persons may contact the UTPB Learning Resources Center.

The Museum of the Southwest is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. There is never an admission charge.

Chorale slates winter concerts

The Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony is in final preparations for its traditional pair of late winter concerts. The annual programs in Midland and Odessa are presented by the

events will feature a diverse selection of vocal works, ranging from Johannes Brahms' "Der Abend" to a set of Macedonian folksongs, as arranged by Srebojnyak, and from numbers from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" to "Three Japanese Tanka" by Takacs. Other works programmed include Hungarian folksongs, American folksongs, spirituals and vocal works by Butler, Sleeth, Barber, Lennon-McCarney and Moore.

ENTERTAINMENT

Chorale "on its own," and are not part of the regular symphony subscription season.

This year's events are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center at Odessa College, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Admission to either event will be free to the public.

This year's "Choral Potpourri"

The programs will be conducted by Dr. Frank Varro, a member of the music faculty at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, who currently is director of the Chorale.

Soloists from within the Chorale who will be featured in the various numbers include Don Allen, Bob Childs, Cricket Harrison and Jim Huddleston, Varro announced.

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This Is Midland:



When college students say they are going to spend the night out and around, they may mean they will be spending long evening hours at Midland College's Learning Resource Center. Completed in the spring of 1975, it is the only two-story building on

campus. It houses a library, television studio, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum, classrooms, seminar areas, language labs and the Technical Media Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Rice sales to Iran endangered

HOUSTON (AP) — For several years, Iran has been the No. 1 cash market for U.S. rice exports but industry officials reported Wednesday political unrest there has curtailed shipments sharply.

"The slowdown is very substantial," said Daniel E. Wiggins, a vice president of Comet Rice Mills Inc.

Ralph S. Newman, general manager of American Rice Inc., a marketing cooperative owned by 1,700 farmers in Texas and Louisiana, said normal purchasing patterns were suspended when the Iranian situation became unsettled about 60 days ago.

"We no longer even know if some of those government agencies which bought rice are even in existence," Newman said.

Rice sales to Iran had been about \$135 million in the 12 months prior to the turmoil.

Newman said, the Iranian situation is of concern to farmers because the last growing season produced a huge crop estimated at 138 million hundredweight. Only 32 percent, he said, will be consumed here, meaning 68 percent will have to be exported.

He said about 125,000 metric tons had been shipped to Iran before Jan. 21 and another 112,000 tons that "may or may not be delivered" were on order.

"Even assuming it is all shipped, we will still be looking for a home for about 844,000 tons of long grain rice before the next crop," Newman said.

Comet sells both directly overseas and to other companies which export.

"The problem is letters of credit that cover payment are coming very slowly, if at all," Wiggins said.

"This is affecting the movement of rice both to the docks and off the docks."

Rice that has moved to U.S. ports in anticipation of letters of credit continues, in many cases, to sit on the docks, Wiggins said.

Iranian shipments normally move through ports ranging from Freeport, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla.

Midland teacher to attend seminar

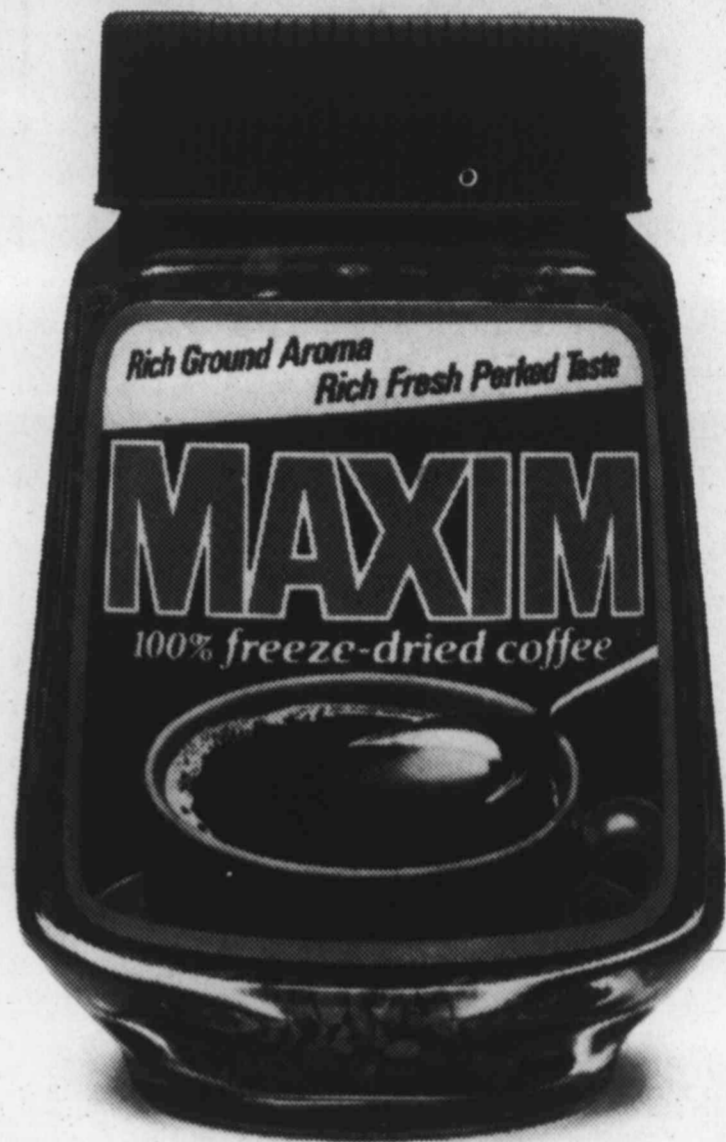
Shan Maulden, social studies teacher at Midland High School, will be at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City Friday and Saturday attending a seminar sponsored by the Houston Post.

"Confluent Economic Education," is the theme for the workshop which will use the daily newspaper as the primary source. The two-day workshop will include six sessions covering Texas history, American history I and II, world history, government and economics.

Ms. Maulden, whose attendance is sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will be utilizing the local newspaper in the classroom.

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Economist due to speak here

The U.S. economic outlook will be the program topic when the Midland Business and Estate Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

Dr. Stanley R. Reber, vice president and economist at Texas American Bankshares Inc., will speak. Reber also is vice president for funds management and member of the Investment Committee at the Fort Worth National Bank.

He holds degrees in economics from the universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania and has written extensively on various aspects of U.S. economic and financial affairs.



Stanley R. Reber

Rankin youth on honor roll

LUBBOCK — Randy L. Doege of Rankin was named to the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech University during the fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work.

WANT ADS TO WORK

UTPB reports \$100,000 gift

ODESSA — A \$100,000 gift to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will provide \$8,000 a year in scholarships, school officials said.

The recently received certificates of deposit, contributed to the school by a donor who wished to remain anonymous, will be held in trust, according to Bruce Revell, chief accountant at UTPB. The principal may not be spent, and the expenditure of the \$8,000 income on the certificates each year is restricted by the donor, he said.

The new gift brings the endowment income at UTPB to a total of \$32,825 for the coming year, Revell noted. Other scholarship endowments are in certificates of deposit, stocks and other investments.

The recent growth in the endowment program at UTPB will make at least 50 more awards available under several scholarship programs, Joyce Thompson, coordinator of financial aid and placement, said.

In addition to endowment funds, some \$55,000

Officers elected

Robert E. Throckmorton Jr. is the new president of the Midland YMCA metropolitan board of directors. He will serve through the current year.

Other officers of the board for 1979 are Mrs. Harvey Herd, first vice president; Allen K. Troubaugh, second vice president; William Hickey, secretary, and John Grimland, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include Marshall McCrea and Bill Kleine.

New members of the YMCA metropolitan board are Grimland, Kleine, McCrea and Harry A. Miller. Hold-over directors include Hamilton McRae, Stanley Moore, William Franklin, Arden Grover, Edward Leede, Dr. James Mailey and Mrs. Paul Rea.

Fun Club activities planned

Special Fun Club activities are planned for boys and girls 6 through 12 years of age at the Midland Central YMCA on North Big Spring Street.

Fun Club events will take place between 8:30 a.m. and noon each Saturday, beginning Feb. 24, said David Graunke, YMCA metropolitan sports director.

Activities will include movies, games, bowling, field trips and tournaments. The events will be open to members and non-members of the Central YMCA.

Additional information on the Fun Club is available from the YMCA at 682-2551.

NEW LOWER PRICES!

in one-time or annual gifts were donated to UTPB last year, Revell said.

Several individuals, foundations and corporations have made and continue to make significant gifts to the university for student scholarships and other purposes, according to UTPB President V.R. Cardozier.

All scholarships at UTPB now are restricted to undergraduates, Cardozier said.

"We have no scholarships for graduate students and there is a need for unrestricted gifts which can be used wherever we see the need," he noted.

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R.D. Harris, Vice President
el Paisano Properties Corporation

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SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED

Few pot patches in West Texas

BY GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A Midland County farmer who asked to remain anonymous said Tuesday he was offered \$5,000 to grow some marijuana on his land back in 1974.

He turned down the offer and hasn't heard from the young man who made the suggestion since then.

But local, state and federal lawmen agree patches of pot aren't as prevalent in West Texas as they are in other parts of the state.

They also agree that the cost of marijuana and other illicit drugs has jumped considerably in the last 10 years — because inflation affects dope dealers just like it does everyone else.

"He said he would handle the harvesting or whatever they do with it," said the Midland County farmer. "All I had to do was build a 10 by 10 foot cover. He said that cover was supposed to keep the marijuana from being spotted from the air. That was in 1974."

HE SAID HE has no idea how many other farms have been approached with similar proposals.

"As far as I know he may have been smoking the stuff," said the farmer, adding, "I couldn't tell what it smelled like."

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said his officers rarely discover fields or patches of marijuana because West Texas' dry weather and soil conditions don't make for the best of circumstances to grow such plants.

But he also added, "We do find some plants occasionally. Rarely do we see it grown here because I don't know that the area would support such plants — it's too dry."

"But marijuana has become more of a problem in recent years. It's also become more dangerous than it once was because the crop has been developed," he said.

Smith said most of the marijuana confiscated in the area comes from Mexico. "The amount of marijuana we see is usually smuggled here from Mexico. We do find some homegrown plants."

A WEST TEXAS agent for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration agreed, saying, "I don't know of any large-scale marijuana farms in the Permian Basin."

He said with so much flat land and soil "not that good," prospects would seem poor for growing the pungent weed here.

A Permian Basin-based narcotics agent employed by the Texas State Department of Public Safety (DPS) also took the same position.

"We just haven't had any information on such instances," he said.

"But there's no telling how many pot fields there are in the 49 counties we cover out here."

Regarding illicit drug inflation in general, he said in Midland County heroin now costs between \$2,800 and \$3,000 an ounce, much higher than before.

"EVERYTHING IS GOING up," said the agent. "Marijuana costs anywhere from \$100 to \$400 per pound in West Texas, depending upon whether it's from Mexico or Columbia."

Cocaine in Midland County costs about \$2,500 an ounce on the average, he said. Cocaine, marijuana and speed (amphetamines) are the most common illegal drugs in the Permian Basin, according to the agent.

"You'd be surprised what caliber of people use this (cocaine)," he said. "And for some reason lately heroin here has increased in strength, but I don't know why."

Bill Pruitt, assistant agent in charge of the DPS

Narcotics Service headquarters in Austin said: "It's legal drugs are a big business. It's got great economic impact in Texas."

He said there are a lot of reports of people growing marijuana in Texas.

"We've encountered large farm operations in Texas. Several years ago there was one in the Abilene area."

MOST OF THE marijuana entering Texas comes from Mexico and Columbia, confirmed Pruitt. "We've encountered several pretty big marijuana-growing groups. Some even use green houses," he said. Others utilize farmland.

"You can grow a relatively large amount of marijuana on a small amount of land. The return on

Inflation affects dope dealers just like it does everyone else.

the crop is a bit more than for corn — but the risks are substantially greater," said Pruitt.

Texas reportedly is experiencing some illicit drug traffic which formerly could be found in Florida, where a continuous federal, state and local law enforcement crackdown is starting to show results.

The bulk of West Texas drugs enter the nation by land vehicles and private aircraft.

"We don't have much marijuana being grown in the Permian Basin. Our seizures come mostly from smuggling operations there."

PRUITT CITED AS one example of drug inflation the cost of dilaudid — \$20 or more per tablet, compared to \$5 to \$7 per tablet, cost of the drug 10 years ago.

"As you put pressure on the heroin trafficker the addict turns toward drugs such as dilaudid," said Pruitt.

Phencyclidine, or PCP, commonly known as "Angel Dust" used to cost \$3 to \$5 for a half-gram. Today the same amount of this drug costs \$25, said officials.

And LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) has doubled in price since it first hit the "market" back in the 1960s. In fact, officials said a drop of this so-called mind-blowing drug costs \$3 today.

"SPEED," ALSO KNOWN as amphetamines and "reds" (barbiturates) today amount to the "bargain specials" in the world of drug traffickers and addicts. Speed is holding steady at between 15-20 cents

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Bus driver didn't see locomotives

CHICAGO (AP) — Bus driver Lester Moody says he didn't see the coupled locomotives that slammed into his bus at a railroad crossing and dragged it about 60 feet, killing two children and injuring 17 people.

Police said the collision occurred Wednesday as the bus started through the crossing after a freight train passed and was hit by two coupled locomotives traveling in the opposite direction.

Moody, 29, a music teacher at Roseland Christian School on the South Side, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way at a railroad crossing.

He suffered minor injuries in the crash. Authorities identified the dead as Faith Alexander, 6, and Anthony Thompson, 5.

One of the injured, Randolph Small, 5, was in critical condition, and Patricia Jolly, 5, was in serious condition. The other children sustained minor injuries, mostly cuts, attendants said.

A bookkeeper at South Shore Iron Works heard the crash.

"We ran out and saw that this engine, which wasn't pulling any cars, had carried the bus down the tracks about 60 feet or so," said Beatrice Taylor.

"Two children were under the bus," she said. "One child had been thrown out and was about 50 feet away. The others were screaming and crying inside the bus."

"Some of our workers pulled them out of the bus through the windows."

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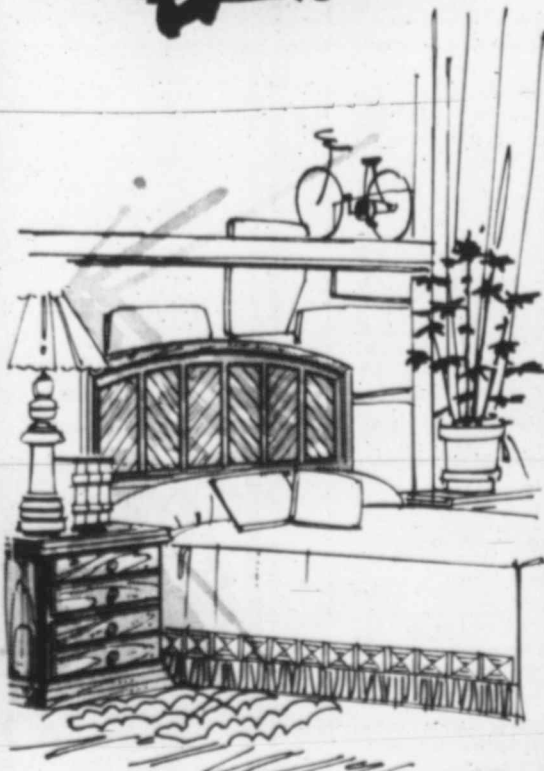
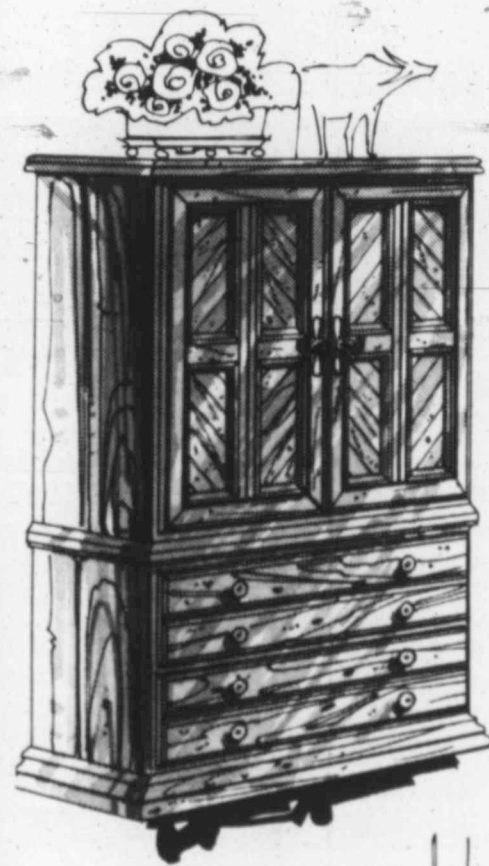
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Public Notices

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3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

C.C. TANSTAEFL STEAK HOUSE

Located at the corner of Wadley & N. Big Spring

Is now taking applications for all positions. **COOKS, WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS, BUS HELP, FOOD PREPARATIONS and CASHIERS.** Full and Part time. Lunch and Evening shifts available. Apply in person between 10 AM and 12 Noon or between 4 PM and 6 PM.

**MONDAY through FRIDAY
3300 N. Big Spring**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

**Apply in person
Cody Cattle Co.
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

SEISMOGRAPH PERSONNEL

Experienced Permit Agents, Surveyors, Digital Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanics needed immediately for assignment on West Texas crews. Excellent pay and benefits package. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

GEOSOURCE, INC.
EXPLORATION SERVICES DIVISION
(PETTY-RAY GEOPHYSICAL)

Box 206, Midland, TX 79702 602 W. Missouri

(915) 683-5621
Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

OIL & GAS CONTROLLER

Active independent oil operator offers employment to experienced oil and gas controller. Position requires thorough knowledge of joint operations, data processing, financial statements and ability to guide and assist in financial and tax planning. Excellent salary, paid vacation, hospital and life insurance and other benefits. Please forward written resume of experience and qualifications to:

**N.L. Brown, Jr.
Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
All inquiries will be held confidential.**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC & MECHANIC TRAINEE

**Apply in Person to George Head
DOTSON DATSUN BMW, INC.
2903 W. WALL Midland, Texas**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

ADIA Temporary Services

Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

683-6111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

129 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NEEDED

Experience necessary. Must be flexible and willing to learn. Excellent opportunity with an expanding petroleum firm. If interested—

CALL 683-8370 FOR INTERVIEW

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, COOKS DISHWASHERS

Good Jobs with Good Pay!

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT

Apply in Person or Call 694-2251

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WHATABURGER

We have openings on both Day & Night Shifts. 11 AM-2 PM, Mon-Fri. only. \$3.25 per hour.

800 ANDREWS HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY GAS PAYMENTS ACCOUNTANT J.L. DAVIS—GAS CONSULTANT

Must have degree in business, math or accounting, with strong math background. Supervise 2 employees. Determine monthly payments to producers, royalty owners, etc. from gas contracts. Audit income from several gasoline plants. Review gas contracts for price increases. Will train intelligent, organized individual willing to work and with staying power. Some computer programming experience helpful. Call Miss Chandler at 915-682-6311 for application and/or appointment.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

BRYANT BUREAU

Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company

**683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED EXTRA INCOME? BURGER KING CAN HELP

Part time day or night positions available. Senior Citizens Welcome to Apply. Pay up to \$3.30 an hour. Apply in person after 2 pm. 710 Andrews Hwy.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OPERATOR Has Opening For ACCOUNTING CLERK

Company benefits. Oil and gas experience a plus.
Call 684-7871

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

No experience necessary. Apply in person to Steve after 6 PM.

LA BODEGO

2700 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WAITRESS

Noons only
Possibility of some evenings.

LUIGI'S

111 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Contact the Administrator or Director of Nurses.

**WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED FULL TIME

help for nursery. Must be able to do heavy lifting, some sales background preferred. Good chance for advancement. Must be able to work weekends. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY at 127 Northland Center.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Responsible to the board of directors, to administer a 17 county affiliate serving approximately 9000 contraceptive patients with 37 employees and a budget of \$600,000. Program includes medical, counseling and educational components. Work with the board to develop goals and priorities. Plan, implement and evaluate programs; insure fiscal accountability. Interpret Planned Parenthood to the community as well as to public and private funding sources. Qualifications include Bachelors Degree plus experience in health agency administration preferred. Strong management communication skills and ability to work well with board and volunteers, separating administrative practice from policy making. Must relate effectively with other community agencies and groups. Experience in public relations, financial management and/or fund raising helpful. Send resume, salary requirements and references to: Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 910 S. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79702.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED NURSES AIDES

11-7 Shift
Contact WANDA HILL, RN, TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. Ohio

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL

Private office, working with people and confidential information. Fine advancement opportunity. \$10,000 +. Susan, 683-6311.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

ARE YOU TIRED

of working in a 50-50 job. Then consider yourself one of us at Steak & Egg Kitchen, 606 Andrews Hwy. Don't let our small size fool you, we are part of Dobb's Houses, Inc. Our company provides more paid vacation, medical insurance plus many more benefits.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED PIPELINE GAUGER

Good Salary Company Benefits Paid Vacation

**SCURLOCK OIL COMPANY
1216 Vaughn Building
683-1092**

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WHOLESALE

1973 Pontiac Ventura
694-5311

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

NEEDED

MECHANIC needed. Salary DOE. Apply at Falcon Marine, 2714 W. Wall, 697-3261.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

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MECHANIC needed. Salary DOE. Apply at Falcon Marine, 2714 W. Wall, 697-3261.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PIPELINE GAUGER

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

WHOLESALE

1973 Pontiac Ventura
694-5311

PRE-SEASON SPECTACULAR SALE

Motorhomes by:

EXECUTIVE 1978 26'	LA PALMA 1978 25'	PACE ARROW 1978 26'	DIPLOMAT 1978 25'
			
\$29,999	\$22,999	\$24,999	\$25,999

Mini-Motorhomes by:

BROUGHAM 1978 22'	TIOGA 1978 20'	AMERICAN CLIPPER 1978 21'	TIOGA ARROW 1979 22'
			
Model No. 222 \$14,995	\$14,999	\$17,999	\$16,999

• SERVICE • PARTS & ACCESSORIES • INSURANCE • BANK FINANCING

GOLDEN COACH & MARINE

332-1288 306 East 2nd, Odessa 563-0970

BEST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL

2 BEDROOM STUDIOS WITH FIREPLACES COME TODAY

IT HAS A LOT GOING FOR IT

An outdoor green house. Unique in Midland. Lush landscaping, blooming flowers and full grown trees. By day, a rainbow of color. By night, lighted pathways and sparkling fountain. We have the apartment for you. Six different plans of 1 and 2 bedroom luxurious living. Some with fireplaces. All with plush carpeting, wallpaper, decorator accent walls and spacious rooms.

Find out why the Green House is a fun adult place to live. The pool area is large and everybody gathers... weather permitting in case of rain we use our clubhouse. Our parties are the talk of Midland. Our "Welcome Summer" party lasts all day. Living in and out of your apartment is a joy at the Green House.

Green House
3212 West Wadley
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 697-3121

The Sensuous Apartments

Musical Instruments

WAREHOUSE STOCK PIANO & ORGAN BARGAINS!

We have moved all our warehouse stock to our store at 1421 East 8th, Odessa. We are having an instant warehouse piano & organ sale. Only a few more days left.

DOC YOUNG
MUSIC CO.
Phone 337-8214

HYDE PARK APTS.

★ 1-2-3 bedrooms
★ Lovely grounds
★ Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

Firewood

THE WOOD YARD II

Oak, pecan, mesquite.
684-8704
Delivered

All Apartments Are Not Alike

One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Pet/No-pet
- Common
- Tennis Courts
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Pool
- Adult Living at Its Best

VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Office Supplies

DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20 to 50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa, 337-8232, Odessa.

Windsor Place

DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING

Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6460

Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

FREE 15x25 ft. portable walk in cooler. No compressor. 694-2637.

HAYSTACK APT.

All adult/Pool
Clubhouse Tennis & Sauna

Two efficiencies, furn. One 1 BR. furn. 2 BR, 2 bath, furn. luxury w/fireplace.

LA CASITA APTS.

694-2466

Building Materials

BLOWING WOOD insulation for sale. \$4.50 a bag plus tax. Call 682-9988. After 6. 684-6843.

WARWICK APARTMENTS

The ultimate in apartment living

FURNISHED 1 1/2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE 4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

Oilfield Supplies

OILFIELD permit for West Texas area. Would like to help someone get started in the oilfield trucking and rig moving business. Contact: Mitchell Glasgow, (915) 335-2498, Sweetwater, Texas.

Antiques & Art

SALE

SAVE \$5 in Old World Gallery's first annual sale.

20% to 50% OFF

fine antiques, turquoise jewelry and a fine selection of investment paintings by contemporary artists from around the world. Sale effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday only. 424 Imperial Shopping Center (corner of Midland & Wadley). 694-5901

Key Mud Co.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
(405) 946-3383

21 WADLEY

3br., 2 bath studio
Very spacious apartments with fireplace, full kitchen, utility room, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month lease. \$375 to \$400. 684-7884

WANTED TO BUY

3 used 140 to 160 barrel vacuum trailers. Must be in good condition. Call Ted Brown:

205 EDGEWOOD

at Illinois
OPEN DAILY \$290

2/1, washer & dryer connections, new covered parking. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range & oven. Patsy Bohannon, Realtor, 682-2203. If no answer, call 684-5881.

STERLING SILVER

Special Price

Old Master, Strasburg, Buttercup, Chantilly, Francis 1st, Burgundy, Grande Baroque, Respost, & many more available.

RED DOOR JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

FOR LEASE ONLY

3 BR, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, ref. air. On Emerson, near Goddard. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 684-6488 or 684-5766.

Decorating Center

10 pieces of Tole, (Old Master) and 3 of Wallace (Buttercup) and 1 (Cascade). 683-3182

Vaquero

We've made a special purchase of 26, 1979 VAQUERO TRAVEL TRAILERS 24 left

8-19 1/2' ... \$4,400	8-21 1/2' ... \$4,900	COMBINE THESE BARGAINS WITH A FULL SERVICE DEALER and your recreational dollar will buy more at BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-23 1/2' with 6' refrig .. \$5,250	5-23 1/2' with 7' refrig .. \$5,450	
3-24 1/2' with 6' refrig .. \$5,550	1-24 1/2' with 7' refrig .. \$5,750	

Marvin Miller

Manufacturer of NITROGEN INJECTION SYSTEMS

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! ...NOW HERE IT IS!

INSTANT HORSEPOWER AT YOUR COMMAND! For Cars, boats, trucks, motorcycles, airplanes, motorhomes, etc...Special applications available. Boost in "true horsepower" ranging from 50 to 400, depending on the application. Bolt on installation will fit any car, boat, etc. Do not be fooled by imitations.

Contact Bobby Neatherlin
2601 West Wall 683-6413

SPECIAL ANTIQUE AUCTION

1:30 P.M. Sunday February 11th
Auction City, 1463 S. Crane, Odessa, Texas

We have been commissioned to sell several groups of merchandise, item by item, to highest bidder without minimum or reserved bid. A partial list is as follows: chinat, hall trees, box cases, hat racks, French chairs, very nice East Lake organ, elaborately East Lake door, low boys, oak dressers, beds, chests, piano benches, milking stools, pot bellied stoves, miniature iron cook stove with utensils, iron wash pots, oak tables, chairs, trunks, Sheraton tables, Tiffany, Duncan Miller and metal lamps, unusual needle & bobbin display case, coal hod, prints (Remington & others), walnut needle point rocker, prestaback chairs, enamel top draw leaf table, rockers, one large consignment of new wrought iron items, bar and bar stools.

Have good selection of primitives, cut glass, milk glass, black antiques, hand carved, copper, brass, Royal Borden pitcher & bowl, signed oil paintings, hand woven rugs, quilts, jewelry boxes with jewelry, wicker, stoneware, crockery, teak, china, mirrors, books, phonograph and player piano records; computers, cake stands, cruets, salt dips and hundreds of misc. items. Bring your merchandise to be sold on commission basis.

COL. JIMMY DAVIS & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
332-7725 Odessa, Texas

Col. Jimmy Davis, Jr. TxGS-019-0099 Col. Jimmy Davis, Jr. TxGS-019-0887

Picture Framing Business

Money to be made at home. All materials and equipment necessary for manufacturing beautiful custom made picture frames. \$4000. Call 697-1212.

RENT A G.E. TV. By day, week, or month with purchase option. Merriman Appliance, 506 E. Florida, 694-6674.

MOVING SALE. Twin beds, living room furniture, pool table, frostfree refrigerator, small freezer. 694-2311.

LIVING room couch, two matching chairs and ottomans, trundle beds that make into twins, mattresses (like new). All items excellent condition. Phone 684-5100.

Auto Service & Parts

THREE piece bedroom suite, mattress and box springs in good condition. 694-7500. 406 Mercedes. Two large bedrooms of beige carpet and pad. \$50. One single room refrigerated air conditioner, \$75. Wooden screens, two 44x74, three 35x36. Metal screens, two 44x55. 682-8811.

LOVE seat and two velvet recliners. Like new. Call 694-2643 after 3pm.

LIKE new Magic Chef dishwasher. Gold. Small refrigerated air unit. Must sell. 694-5566.

COUCH, \$180. Dresser and night stand. \$290. All like new. 682-6920 after 5pm.

GE refrigerator, \$100. LaMachine food processor, with blender \$40. 2 chairs with ottoman, \$45. 694-2506.

QUEEN size sleeper sofa, \$250. 1 dining room table and chairs. \$100. 683-6277.

COUCHES and hide-a-beds. Midland Freight Salvage, 603 W. Florida.

5 piece Bryolith Honey Pine bedroom suit. Call John at 694-3390.

Household Goods

USED golf cars 1973 Cushman's. With chargers. New batteries \$375. Some with old batteries. \$220. Contact Bill Keys, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 683-7041.

Antiques & Art

SAVE \$5 in Old World Gallery's first annual sale.

20% to 50% OFF

fine antiques, turquoise jewelry and a fine selection of investment paintings by contemporary artists from around the world. Sale effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday only. 424 Imperial Shopping Center (corner of Midland & Wadley). 694-5901

Miscellaneous

Say, "I love you", with exquisite jewelry from DECORATING CENTER. Diamonds—emeralds—topaz—amethyst—sapphire. Bracelets, rings, pendants. Special prices for Valentines.

1608 N. Big Spring 684-7525

Two wheel trailer for Jeep or small car. See at 55 Perrin Lane. 683-3442.

Come see my unusual display of old gods pop; oil and gas signs; globes; jukeboxes; pinballs; old coin operated machines; collectible items and nostalgia for sale at the DELLWOOD MALL ANTIQUE SALE, Feb. 8, 9, 10. Booth 36. Larry Hatfield. Call 683-9436 for more information.

COMPLETE set of auto mechanics hand tools. For more information call 694-1285.

16 inch Schwinn boy's bike. \$25. Antique iron bed, twin size. \$75. Ther-mador range top and vent-a-hood. \$35. 694-3030.

HAVE 3 water softeners left. Price reduced. 684-5459 or 682-4311. Both after 5.

AUTOMATIC double garage door, solid wood. \$200. Call after 5 PM. 682-5880.

COLOR TV, Philco Solid State. 23 inch screen. Cabinet in excellent condition. \$300. Call 694-3362 after 7 PM.

TWO small territorial cleaning appliances for sale. For more information call 694-1285.

AM-FM, in dash cassette player with speakers for Chevy. Still in box. \$190. Small Appliance Repair, 1409 N. Grant. 694-3991 or 682-7473.

Miscellaneous

WINDUP Victoria Record Player, Swivel Piano Stool, Guns, Dolls, bottles, Spittoon, Miniature China Furniture, Aquarium, Hot Water Crockery Radio, Indian Artifacts, Brides and Bitts, Jug Collection, Heaters, Avarium, Hot Water Heater, Cross Saws, Power Tools, Drill Mill, 1853 Sewing Machine, Anti-que Viltroz and Back Mettich Dishes, Bar Glasses, Mirrors, SWORD, Crystal, copper, brass, Royal Borden pitcher & bowl, signed oil paintings, hand woven rugs, quilts, jewelry boxes with jewelry, wicker, stoneware, crockery, teak, china, mirrors, books, phonograph and player piano records; computers, cake stands, cruets, salt dips and hundreds of misc. items. Bring your merchandise to be sold on commission basis.

Miscellaneous

REARCAT scanner, \$100. Two nearly new bar stools. Young female Doberman. One living room chair with ottoman. One console stool. 684-5481.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators. All are reconditioned and guaranteed. S. Midkiff Rd. past 120, seventh house on the left. 694-2722.

NAUGAHYDE sofa. 2 tables with frame and glass top. Good condition. 684-5208.

TOUCH control T.V. RCA 5000. Call 694-7011.

LIVING room suite. Kenmore dishwasher, blue sculptured carpet, evaporative cooler. 687-3464 or come by 4607 W. Cutbert.

SOLID maple cocktail, 3 and tables. 9x12 area green shag carpet. 694-2639 after 5:30, weekends.

Auto Service & Parts

WANT to buy 45 or 78 PM records? Hank Williams, Sr. Write to A. H. Yeager, P. O. Drawer WW, McComery, Texas 77522.

55 gallon drums for sale. Taps included. Call 684-5991 or 682-7473.

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80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS... LET US SHOW YOU ONE... OR TWO... Includes illustration of a man and woman with a house and a 'FOR SALE' sign.

Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

GREENWOOD AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. Large house with fireplace on 2 acres of land. Big barn and lots of extras. \$49,900. 682-9132

INDUSTRIAL C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available. 13,360 sq. ft. From \$8,500. CALL NANCY WITTE, ASSOC. 682-6000

10 ACRE TRACTS 8 miles southeast of Midland. Total price \$4500 or \$7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water and will carry papers with 25% down payment. CALL NANCY WITTE, ASSOC. 682-6000

* Better than New Approximately 1 year. Builder's home on 2.4 acres. 3 bedrooms. 2 bath. 2 car garage. One living area. Large bedrooms. Most of town. Price \$79,900.00. TALK TO MARGIE COL EMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2927

VALLEY View Community, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, corrals on 15.88 acres. Fenced, cross fenced and lots of water. Sell FHA or VA. \$49,500. CALL 694-4544, or 366-3406.

NEW LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 3/4 acre. 82 Out of Town Property

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

SKYLINE REALTORS good neighbor Real Estate, Inc. 1 Yr. Home Warranty 4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181

PALACE HOMES By Clyde Brown 100% and 95% LOANS AVAILABLE Immediate occupancy. From \$46,800 to \$70,800. Wood burning fireplaces. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings. Energy saving storm windows. Phone 694-2957 or 683-6917.

DON'T WAIT TO BUY LAND BUY LAND & WAIT Call Odell Anders 694-0950 Associate SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Office 682-4878 320 acres, 40 acres roof paved, good water, Midland County. Terms: \$300 per acre. 1/2 acre, good location for open or drilling well. Call for Industrial & Commercial Property. Call: s.l. comp 366-8749 (Home) o.j. kniffen 682-6339

FLORIDA INVESTMENT PROPERTY 40 acres with over 1,000 Paper shell pecan trees. 7 excellent wells and irrigation pipe. New Ford 300 tractor with implements and 20x40 storage barn. Beautiful secluded home site with large shade trees. Low taxes. 20 minutes from Tallahassee. Florida and beautiful Lake Jackson. Only 10 minutes from I-10. Excellent hunting and fishing. \$175,000 firm. Terms available. (905) 887-7355 after 8 pm.

LAND FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT Northwest Midland, 2 miles. Talk with T. C. Tubb. 682-2504 684-5229

ARROYO: Quality construction, 3 BR., 3 baths, 2 liv. areas, 2 car garage. Formal dining. \$125,000

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE STOP T.C. TUBB REALTORS 908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

HOMES 3 Bedroom, 2 bath... 4721 Storey \$36,900. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, Co. Rd. No. 140E \$35,000. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd. \$27,500.

BASIN REAL ESTATE Ed LeMarquand, Owner 308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332 Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE Ed LeMarquand, Owner 3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

HORSE SET-UP 20 acres near Greenwood school with 20 pipe horse stalls, breeding pen, 200'x100' lighted roping arena. Good water well, set up for 2 mobile homes. An excellent buy for \$35,000. Williams & Associates, 694-9663

IRRIGATED FARM 157 acres, Balmorhea. Good house, hay barn, irrigation water supplied by Water District. Large pond and live creek. Stocked with fish. Excellent buy, \$115,000. Owner financing. Call 1-915-375-2375.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS 683-4887

NEW ON THE MARKET CUTHBERT—Good investment property needing tender love and care. 2 1/2 living, dining (or den). Guest house in back. 1 br., 1 bath. \$29,500

CASSELL CONSTRUCTION WADLEY—Keyed to the romantic Spanish Southwest, planned for comfort through 3.2.2. Two patio homes. Landscaped courtyards achieve an air of welcoming charm. \$81,600

R. K. CONSTRUCTION ALCOVE—Court yard entry into this 4.2/2.2. sunken living room w/cathedral ceilings. Choose colors for this one. \$66,800

FOR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace. \$375 per month plus \$150 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425 per month, first and last and \$100 damage deposit.

NEW LISTING ON FANNIN-3 BR, 2 bath, sunroom. \$68,750 DO YOU NEED A LARGE OFFICE AREA, warehouse or desirable business location? Call about our WEST WALL. FINANCING AVAILABLE. PRICED RIGHT

QUALITY BUILT HOMES Ask for Richard Tatesch. Preferable early mornings or late evenings.

LAKE BROWNWOOD \$120 down. \$27.25 monthly buys nice lot at Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road, utilities available. 915/646-3127 or 915/752-6097.

MARY ANN CABR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old! 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Lots of cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout. lots of windows. \$45,500

RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE ** 405 BAIRD—Duplex, 1 bedroom, per side. \$6,000. ** 107 S. BAIRD—Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath living room with dining area per side. UNDER CONTRACT

FOR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace. \$375 per month plus \$150 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425 per month, first and last and \$100 damage deposit.

Tail City Realtors "We have the Key" Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/697-3236 MLS

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON 4602 Laura 4616 Laura 2804 Andover 4614 Laura 4620 Laura 2806 Andover

WANTED: Income property in good appreciation area that will yield 20% cash income per annum net. Have immediate cash. 694-6666 ED LASATER or JOHN BUSHAM

TRUCK TERMINAL Net Leased to a strong company for \$19,800 per year. Call location on Garden City Highway. Includes large steel building decorated, air conditioned offices on 3.19 acres, 180,000 sq. ft.

The Metro Crisis that

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that the Iranian political strife could be hit with an embargo, a top official said Wednesday, is forcing the Energy Secretary to draw on reserves part of the 900,000 barrels supplied by that country. "Unless we are able to draw on reserves next winter, our inventory is dangerously low," he said. The Senate Energy Committee said it had seen no sign of a slide in Iran to be arrested.

Although the Carter administration hopes voluntary fuel curbs will solve the problem, officials were skeptical of mandatory curbs on Sunday closings of gas stations. He ruled out gas rationing.

Schlesinger's testimony considered the most pessimistic of the oil situation. Analysts blamed the recent decline in stock prices on Wednesday and for the value of the dollar.

The energy secretary said the United States was today to manage in an embargo, he said. At present, the normal 70-day reserve, he said. At the moment, the normal days.

Meanwhile, state highway funds if the speed limits higher than

State Rep. Tom Cland said today he would support a bill for \$581,000 to claim it for federal regulation. House action Wednesday would amount in half.

The requested \$581,000 for administering the

Nature

gas law, breezed through the House Appropriations Committee, but hit a snafu in the House floor, where it was defeated.

Craddick today told the House that the deleted portion of the bill, which would have broken down enough House members, who more specifically have to be spent.

The Midland legislative committee reports the Senate to have passed a version of the bill, which is expected to go to a conference committee. "I expect all of it to be passed."

IN THE NEWS: People, including the Iranian march in Iran.....

LIFESTYLE: Baseball Society convulsed.....

SPORTS: Lefty Gomez Midland Sports Bar.....

PEOPLE: Court Little can donate save her brother's

Bridge..... 10C
Classified..... 2D
Comics..... 4C
Crossword..... 4C
Dear Abby..... 2C
Around Town.....

Fair through Friday, with a high of 60s. Low tonight up to 40s. Details on Page 2A.

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31-618

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 <p>PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KIT 89¢</p> <p>Package of four</p>	 <p>CAULKING GUN 159</p> <p>72-1595-7</p>	 <p>MEN'S YARD GLOVES 99¢</p> <p>Durable jersey knit. Brown.</p>	 <p>KRAZY GLUE 98¢</p> <p>Holds like Krazy!</p>	 <p>KRAZY GLUE 98¢</p> <p>Holds like Krazy!</p>	 <p>Save 1.61 688</p> <p>15x56 IN. DOOR OR WALL MIRROR</p> <p>50 CONVENIENT MOUNTS EASILY</p>

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WESTERN AUTO

grand opening sale

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 <p>FURNACE FILTERS 59¢</p> <p>Fiberglass traps dust. Many sizes.</p>	 <p>TUNE-UP KIT 279</p> <p>For 4, 6, 8 CV- under engine.</p>	 <p>PORTABLE AM RADIO 444</p> <p>Fits in your pocket! Comes with earphone!</p>

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