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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1979
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Fair and warmer through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311



Gearing up for the final push in getting MidTran rolling in February is Joyce Fisher, transportation coordinator. Four of the light transit buses, similar to the drawing in the background, are expected to arrive this week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

MidTran's debut nears

Things on schedule for Feb. 4 start

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Pinned to the bulletin board was a drawing of a square-shaped bus with the word MidTran printed across the side. Penciled across the top of the drawing were the words "Good Luck."

After more than two years of studying, planning and sweating, the city's public transportation system is inching toward a start-up date slightly less than two months away — Feb. 4.

Joyce Fisher, who has been transportation coordinator for the system since August, explained it was her 9-year-old daughter who had presented her with the MidTran drawing.

"She's excited about it. She wants to go for a ride on one of the buses," Ms. Fisher said with a laugh.

But Ms. Fisher is getting excited too.

If plans remain on schedule, four of the seven light transit buses should arrive in Midland sometime this week, she said. The remaining three are due in January.

THE BUSES ARE READY, according to Ms. Fisher

who saw them at the factory last week, with the exception of the seats. Once the seats are installed, the buses will be driven the 2,500 miles from Penn Yan, N.Y., to Midland. Driving is the quickest way to deliver the buses, the company declared.

Manufactured by Coach and Equipment, the buses will be off-white with a rust-colored stripe lengthwise down the side. Decals with the word MidTran will be placed on the sides and back.

Seats will be burnt orange with tan trim. Five of the buses have seats for 20 passengers. The other two have room for 12 passengers and two persons in wheelchairs plus a hydraulic wheelchair lift.

When those buses roll into the Tall City, Clem Geisler will begin his part-time job as maintenance supervisor, said Ms. Fisher. All the buses must be checked out and inventoried before being put into operation.

Already at work, besides Ms. Fisher, are William Stribling as operations supervisor, and Barbara Kendrick as secretary.

Beginning Monday, MidTran will begin taking applications for drivers and dispatchers in anticipation of the

(See MIDTRAN, Page 4A)

Foreign students pose challenge for schools

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The recent arrival of a group of students from Indochina has created an interesting challenge for both the students — most of whom speak no English — and the Midland public schools.

The students are faced with learning a completely new language, adjusting to a new culture and fitting in with a new set of friends.

While some of the students already are bilingual, the two languages they speak usually do not include En-

glish. Since none of the teachers in the district is fluent in Chinese, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian or Korean, early communication with the new students was limited to "lots of sign language" and pictures; teachers said.

Fitting the students into classes designed to teach English to Spanish-speaking students in the district created some early problems.

THE STUDENTS ARE grouped together when possible, but since there are no materials translated into their language, learning is sometimes a little slow.

But now, three months after the arrival of the first students, most are making tremendous progress in learning the language, although there are still some communication gaps.

A high level of motivation has helped the rapid progress the students are making in learning English, according to Martha McLain, who teaches English as a Second Language to Indochinese students in a class of Spanish monolinguals at Midland High School.

"They are the happiest people I've been around," Mrs. McLain said. "They have a sense of humor and have a difficult time expressing it. That's probably the hardest part for them."

"They want to joke with other students and they can't, so it's frustrating."

THE STUDENTS ARE managing to fit in with their new classmates, however.

Essential social skills such as folding paper airplanes, tossing spit wads and learning the social language necessary to meet new girls were picked up by some of the students fairly quickly, according to Mrs. McLain

and Kathy Anderson, ESL teacher at San Jacinto Junior High School, where 18 Indochinese students attend classes.

And some have picked up a few words in Spanish from their classmates in the English classes, Mrs. Anderson said. "But that's just for fun."

The main emphasis for the students is teaching them survival skills, Mrs. McLain said.

"At first we were teaching them how to ask the right question and understand the answer. The first three weeks all they knew was how to ask for a drink of water," she noted. Understanding the new culture in the U.S. is sometimes difficult.

"THEY DON'T understand the holidays. They're disappointed when they can't come to school," she added.

While the students are not exactly sure what Christmas is, "They know it's happening. Are you ready for Christmas?" is a question everyone knows because it's heard so often."

In the secondary schools, the stu-

(See INDOCHINESE, Page 4A)

Home and abroad

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH
HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Last week this report dealt with the Iranian situation and then switched to the evolving political affairs here at home. The column brought forth such a favorable response that I am encouraged to employ the same format this week.



HEARST

It develops that Iranian and American politics are interwoven, closely related, this week.

The developments in Tehran remain confounding. The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to order Iran to release its 50

American hostages. At first the new government in Iran told us to go jump in a lake. Next thing we knew, Iran's foreign minister announces that the U.N.'s vote could result in a breakthrough in relations and an easing of tensions, leading to the release of the prisoners. (And let's stop calling them hostages — they are prisoners, confined and, most of the time, bound and strapped to their chairs.)

For the first time the Iranian issue has entered domestic politics, and it

Editor's Report

is a shame. Both Ronald Reagan, who asked that we give asylum to the shah, and Sen. Teddy Kennedy, who condemned the shah for the violence of his regime, violated the agreement that had been reached by all 12 candidates to refrain from comment on

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Total embargo a possibility, Carter admits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter believes Iran's grievances against the deposed shah and the United States can be dealt with — but only after the release of U.S. hostages held in Tehran.

Still considering a range of fresh options aimed at winning freedom for the 50 hostages, Carter does not exclude a total embargo on U.S. trade with Iran. But he opposes the issuance of an ultimatum or the imposition of arbitrary timetables.

Carter's views were made known to reporters Saturday under ground rules that barred references to any sources.

As for domestic politics, the president seems confident the unwanted crisis has helped him while undercutting the campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his chief rival for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

The president feels his handling of the crisis has gone far to destroy one of Kennedy's principal arguments, that new presidential leadership is needed.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Carter administration is using emissaries from foreign governments to try to work out an agreement for release of the hostages.

The Washington Star said in its Sunday editions that at least three diplomatic missions have gone to Tehran from European and Moslem countries with proposals approved by the president for ending the stalemate. The newspaper said another emissary may be sent by an Arab government in the next few days to convey revised suggestions.

The proposals offer a package deal which would couple release of the hostages with giving Iran a suitable international forum for attacking the deposed Shah of Iran, The Star said.

The State Department refused comment on the newspaper report.

Militant Islamic followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, demanding that the United States return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran. Carter has steadfastly refused to do so. The shah is staying at an Air Force base near San Antonio, Texas, following several weeks of cancer treatment at a New York City hospital.

Carter, it was said Saturday, takes a dim view of Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's announcement of an international commission to consider U.S. actions in that country and "the American spies who passed themselves off as diplomats." Carter believes the United Nations Security Council's call for release of all hostages takes precedence over any commission.

The president believes the United Nations could provide an adequate forum for airing Iranian grievances. He also thinks the courts in the United States, in Switzerland or in Iran itself might properly take up charges against the deposed shah.

Officials at Kelly wary after reports of Iranian protests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Barbed wire shielded Kelly Air Force Base and officials warily guarded the shah of Iran at an adjacent base Saturday after reports of possible mass Iranian protests here and Friday's slaying in Paris of the shah's nephew.

Meanwhile, the shah's senior advisor said Saturday that there has been no progress in negotiations to find the shah a permanent place to live.

"We're right where we are when I left you Wednesday at the press conference. There has been no change," Robert Armao said after unexpectedly being encountered by reporters at a Chinese restaurant.

Armao held one press conference, but has largely avoided reporters since the shah's arrival here.

Kelly Air Force Base officials said they took the extra security precautions Friday night after receiving reports that hundreds of Iranians were headed to San Antonio for an anti-shah protest and because of the slaying of the shah's nephew in Paris.

The Air Force also sealed off a heavily traveled public road on the outskirts of Kelly near the control tower and within three-quarters of a mile of Lackland Air Force Base, where the shah is housed.

"We have received reports of possible covert action which may endanger lives and government property, and are taking precautionary measures as a preventative," Kelly spokesman A.D. McCall said Friday night.

Six of the eight traffic lanes at Kelly's main gates were sealed off by the barricades, and guards closely checked all cars going in and out of the open lanes. Nail-studded boards were readied at the gates in case any cars attempted to rush through.

Kelly is fenced off, and Lackland has no fence.

A Kelly source who requested anonymity said Saturday the added protection was a precautionary move, since the sprawling Air Force depot that houses billions of dollars of government equipment is virtually deserted on weekends.

Lackland officials on Thursday had summoned military security specialists, according to sources.

The specialists had just arrived when the shah's nephew, a former Iranian naval captain, was assassinated on a street in Paris.

"Everyone here is very much aware of that," said a Lackland source Friday night after the assassination.

A&M professor criticizes dependence on highways

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The United States faces an immediate crisis concerning fuel supplies unless there is a major change in the way people travel, a Texas A&M University professor said Saturday.

Fred J. Benson, A&M's vice president for engineering, said a near-total dependence on highways for travel could be the nation's energy downfall.

"The heavy dependence of our people on highway transportation is the major factor in our need for very large crude oil imports," Benson told the Philosophical Society of Texas.

"It is our 'Achilles heel,'" he said. "It is this dependence which leaves us so vulnerable to world conditions in the crude oil market."

Benson said except for long-distance air travel, movement of people and freight is almost totally dependent on highway vehicles.

He said industry, utility companies and energy-consuming parts of the economy can use other fuels, but the transportation sector is almost entirely dependent on liquid fuels derived from crude oil.

"An immediate crisis in crude oil supply can be solved only by a major change in the use of transportation," he said.

"As a people, we have been seriously indicted for our wasteful use of energy, and this criticism has some merit," Benson said.

Many industrial groups have made significant energy savings, but "the next large gain must come in the residential and transportation sector," he said.



Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

We have recently moved to Midland, and I have noticed two houses in my neighborhood with trees growing in the alley. There are five fruit trees behind one house and two large elms behind another. If they continue to grow, the sanitation truck will have difficulty getting down the alley. Is this permissible? Just wondering. — MARY W.

ANSWER: The Sanitation Department of the city of Midland responds that there is no ordinance against having trees in the alleys. The only restriction is if the trees interfere with power lines or the path of the sanitation trucks. In this case, the trees must be pruned.

I would like to have some general information on Medicare coverage. How do I get it? — Mrs. L.P.

ANSWER: Contact the Social Security Administration office, 200 E. Wall St., 683-3396, and you can receive a 62 page booklet entitled "Your Medicare Handbook."

Upon entering a convenience store in town, I was informed that I could not exchange my soft drink bottles for drinks. Their explanation was that they no longer "bought bottles back." My understanding, however, is that a customer buys the bottles as a deposit. If the store refuses to buy the bottles back, then it stands to reason that they are making money off of the customer. Can a store do this? — Mrs. W.P.

ANSWER: A check was made with the convenience store you referred to in your letter, and a store representative says the store no longer has soft drinks in returnable bottles on its shelves. This, according to the store employee, means the store no longer accepts returnable bottles.

Who is the president of the American Cancer Society unit in Midland? T.H.

ANSWER: Ron Rosignol is the president. The district offices are located at 601 S. Main St., 563-0240 and 683-6371. Mrs. James Lacy of 6 Greenwich Drive, 684-1973, is area and division Cancer Crusade chairman.

Midland school trustees to consider varied requests at Tuesday meeting

A report on driver education, physical education and health will highlight an otherwise routine agenda for the Midland school board Tuesday. The 3 p.m. meeting will be in the school administration office at 702 N. N St. The board also will hear requests from the First Baptist Church and a local radio station for use of the Lee High School auditorium. First Baptist wants to use the facility for Sunday services from January through March while the church is being remodeled. Radio station KKKK is requesting use of the facility for a free Blackwood Brothers gospel concert Feb. 29. Texas Electric Service Company also is requesting the board approve use of Memorial Stadium facilities in TESCO's disaster plan. The board also is expected to approve the appointment of Lee High School head coach Gil Bartosch as athletic director replacing Sam Cox, who has asked to be reassigned for health reasons.

PBRPC to eye block grant requests

Reviewing pre-applications for Community Development Block Grant funds should constitute most of the session when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The group will meet in the PBRPC building at Midland Air Terminal. Area cities applying for CD funds are Big Spring, Lamesa, Seagraves, Seminole and Stanton. Also on the agenda is a grant application from the Texas Department of Water Resources for an industrial solid and hazardous waste management program. The board will consider authorizing Ernie Crawford, director of PBRPC, to submit the Permian Basin Health System Plan, annual implementation plan and grant application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval and continuation of funding. A nominating committee will be chosen to select a slate of officers for the board in 1980.

Area wastewater permits renewed

The Austin Bureau of the Texas Water Commission has renewed the wastewater disposal permits of Ray Kesey Feeders Inc. and the city of Robert Lee. Ray Kesey Feeders was granted a renewal permit to dispose of waste water from a feeding operation located 15 miles southwest of Pecos at a point approximately four miles northeast of the intersection of FM 869 and State 17 in Reeves County. The renewal does not change the pattern or place of disposal. No discharge of wastewaters into or adjacent to waters of the state is authorized by the permit. The city of Robert Lee was granted a renewal permit to discharge up to 213,000 gallons of treated domestic sewage effluent from treatment facilities located on the east bank of the Colorado River, about 2,500 feet southwest of the Coke County Courthouse in Robert Lee. The effluent is discharged into the Colorado River.

Man sought in trooper's death killed in shootout

INGHAM, Ill. (AP) — A man sought in the shooting death of a Kentucky state trooper last month was killed Saturday in a shootout with police at a motel in this south-central Illinois town, police said. Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was killed in an exchange of gunfire after officers attempted to serve a murder warrant against him at the Villa Inn Motel, said Tom Coan, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police here. Graham was named in a warrant handed down Nov. 10, charging him with the killing of Trooper Eddie Harris, who was shot to death Nov. 7 after stopping a speeding motorist near Hodgenville, Ky. It was not immediately known how police determined Graham was in Effingham, about 160 miles north of Paducah, Ky. Harris, 28, a seven-year police veteran assigned to the Elizabethtown post and the father of three, was shot twice in the head after stopping a speeding car on U.S. 31E in LaRue County. Authorities said Graham's wallet was found a short time later in a car that had been driven into a ditch a few miles away. Kentucky State Police said 25 bottles of amphetamines, with an estimated street value of at least \$40,000, were found in boxes hidden under rocks near where the car was abandoned.

Earlier, James Othell Potts, 38, of Bardstown, Ky., was charged with hindering the apprehension of a felon for allegedly aiding Graham. Potts has pleaded innocent to the charge. Police also arrested Graham's father, James E.; his brother, James; and Charles McClain for allegedly impeding a police search of the Graham home. Each has pleaded innocent.

Judge starts weekend court sessions in 'Black Tuna' drug smuggling case

MIAMI (AP) — Prompted by disclosure of an alleged plot that included bribes and perhaps assassination, the judge in the "Black Tuna" drug smuggling trial has ordered weekend court sessions. U.S. District Judge James L. King said Friday the three-month-old trial would meet six days a week beginning Saturday because the alleged plot to disrupt the trial forced him to sequester the jury. Seven persons, including three of the eight defendants in the trial, were charged Thursday with conspiracy to obstruct justice. The FBI said the alleged plot involved undermining the trial — and perhaps assassinating King. The eight defendants in the trial are charged with being part of a ring that allegedly smuggled 500 tons of Colombian marijuana into the United States over a 16-month period. "Black Tuna" was the radio code word used by the gang, investigators said. On Friday, King dismissed a juror who officials said may have been approached as a part of the alleged plot. King did not suggest that Karen Youvas was part of a plot, but a series of tape recordings taken by an informant made it appear there were plans to bribe a juror, and a woman named Karen was mentioned. Ms. Youvas, a clerk for a cruise line, said she hadn't been asked to disrupt the trial. Ms. Youvas was replaced by an alternate juror.

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- TRINITY SCHOOL**
- Monday — Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, soup, salad, sandwiches.
 - Tuesday — Hot dogs, corn dogs, soup, salad, sandwiches.
 - Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, soup, salad, sandwiches.
 - Thursday — Barbecue on bun, potato salad, beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.
 - Friday — Baked fish, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**
- Monday — Chicken casserole, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, cake, milk.
 - Tuesday — Burritos with chili sauce, pinto beans, garden salad, gelatin, milk.
 - Wednesday — Goulash, tossed salad, luttared whole kernel corn, hot rolls, cake, milk.
 - Thursday — Battered fish, french fries, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach half, cookies, milk.
 - Friday — Sloppy joes, french fries, apple pie, milk.
- GREENWOOD SCHOOL**
- Monday — Homestyle chili, cornbread or crackers, vegetable and cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk.
 - Tuesday — Steak fingers, battered broccoli, cream potatoes, hot rolls, cherry cake, milk.
 - Wednesday — Pork chops, fried okra, applesauce, hot rolls, lemon pie, milk.
 - Thursday — Barbecue chicken, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, peaches, milk.
 - Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
- Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Corn dog with mustard, later tots with catsup, green salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.
 - Tuesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, whole kernel corn, lettuce tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream, milk.
 - Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, french fries, potato, blackeyed peas, hamburger salad, tossed salad, peach cobbler, ice cream, milk.
 - Thursday — Breakfast: Stewed onions, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Chicken pot pie, hot dog, broccoli spears, onion six cranberry gelatin, green salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream, milk.
 - Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, submarine sandwich, pinto beans, spinach, cole slaw, tossed salad, pineapple pudding, ice cream, milk.

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Hance says Iran will change history

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Leveling heated criticism at Sen. Ted Kennedy for his recent statements on the deposed Shah of Iran, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Saturday compared the Iranian crisis with the bombing of Pearl Harbor as "an event that will change history."

Addressing the Midland Board of Realtors at Midland Country Club, Hance said any statement against the shah "is a statement on behalf of Khomeini and his regime, and Ted Kennedy darn near well better know it."

Reviewing the events leading up to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran where 50 Americans are being held hostage, Hance stressed a united front is essential in dealing with the situation.

"Everyone has an opinion about what should be done" to free the hostages, he said, "but our main concern must be the hostages. We have one commander in chief and one president," he said, "and Carter must be supported in his dealings with the Khomeini regime."

Saying the next five days could be critical in the hostage situation, Hance told the Realtors he did not believe all-out war would break out in the Middle East "as long as you have a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel."

Hance laid the blame for the U.S. dependence on foreign oil at the feet of Congress, which set price controls on U.S. oil in 1974.

"You can't expect to regulate the price of something and have the service improve," he said.

In reviewing other major pieces of legislation recently before Congress, Hance told his audience at the Midland Country Club "the fight we fight for the oil and gas industry is a lonely one."

He blasted the proposed windfall profits tax as a "reverse tariff tax."

"It would tax American production, but not foreign oil," he noted.

While his amendment to exempt the first 1,000 barrels produced by independent operators failed by one vote in a house committee, a similar measure was passed by the Senate.

The final vote could come before Christmas, he said, but it could be "as late as February or March."

Congress defeated the federal funding of political campaigns, "and that's good because it was a bad bill."

One reason for opposing the legislation, he said, was "the fraud provisions in the public financing bill were not as strict as those in the food stamps or student loan programs."

The federal budget recently passed in the House of Representatives 206-186, the congressman said. While that budget OK'd a \$30 billion deficit, "it was the closest vote on the budget in 18 years" since the last balanced budget, he said.

"I will always vote against a budget with that kind of deficit because it's inflationary," he added.

Another recent positive sign from Congress is the addition of amendments allowing Congress to overrule agency regulations, Hance said.

A general bill to allow Congress to override the agencies failed, but each agency bill is having the amendment tacked on, he noted.

Louisiana governor's race deadlocked in dead heat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Conservative Republican Dave Treen, trying to break the Democratic Party's 102-year hold on the governor's mansion, was locked in a virtual dead heat Saturday night with Democrat Louis Lambert in the state's \$20 million runoff for governor.

With 81 percent of the state's 2,899 precincts reporting, Lambert had 544,098 votes, or 50.1 percent, and Treen had 542,091, or 49.9 percent.

Treen, a 51-year-old fourth-term congressman from suburban New Orleans was counting on a heavy vote from the state's 1.5 million whites to offset Lambert's strength with blacks and labor, but an apparently low turnout seemed to hurt his chances.

"We feel good. We're just watching, waiting and hoping," said Lambert, who had the 11th-hour backing of the state's popular outgoing governor, Edwin Edwards.

Treen's campaign coordinator, John Cade, reported that a threat had been made on the candidate's life earlier in the week, but said he had not changed any election-night plans as a result.

Cade said there was increased security at the Treen headquarters, but he attributed the change to the staff's expectation that its candidate would win.

Louisiana's last Republican governor was William Pitt Kellogg, a carpetbagger from Vermont, occupied the office

from 1873 to 1877.

Although Democrats outnumber Republicans 18-1 in the state, Treen, a four-term congressman from suburban New Orleans, led Lambert by as much as 22 percent in some of the pre-election polls. However, both candidates had predicted a close race.

Spending on the year-long race was expected to total \$20 million. Lambert spent \$4 million and Treen \$3.3 million before the final two weeks of the campaign. The remainder was spent by the seven unsuccessful candidates who lost in October's open primary.



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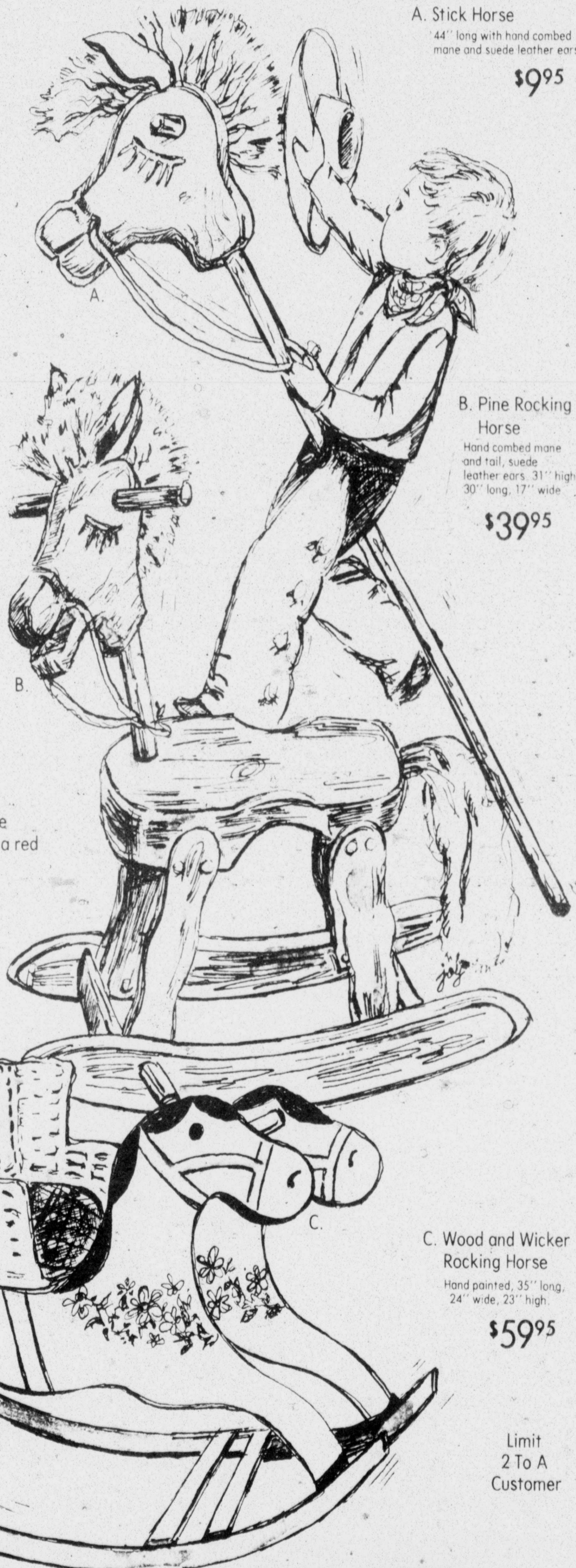
*Christmas
is for
Children —*

At Christmas time, over the past years, Knorr's has always featured very special items for the children. Many of you will recall the tradition of "the little red rocking chair" from Knorr's.

Again this year, we have searched for and found what we consider to be delightful gifts for the tots on your gift list....

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How about a pine pinto? Simply adorable, wonderfully sturdy, the price really reasonable for such a fine steed. Or for the littlest angel, a red and white rocking horse with a cushioned, wicker-type seat and garlands of flowers.



A. Stick Horse

44" long with hand combed mane and suede leather ears

\$995

B. Pine Rocking Horse

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over the Pacific Northwest. Flurries are expected over the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for weather forecast, national weather service readings, and local temperatures for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with showers through Monday. High Sunday in the low 60s to the 70s...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair to cloudy with showers through Monday. High Sunday in the low 60s to the 70s...

MidTran prepares for Feb. 4 start

Midland has been divided into five zones for the subscription riders. A sixth bus will provide service to Midland Regional Airport. The seventh bus, she noted, will be kept as a spare and used when one of the other buses breaks down.

Fare cards printed in a different color, each month will identify the subscription riders, she said. Handicapped persons will need to be certified with a letter from their physicians. Senior citizens only need to prove they are 65 or older.

More snow hits nation

New York State's western Adirondack mountains got more snow on Saturday, and snow showers and flurries fell in areas from eastern Ohio to New Jersey and New England.

Indochinese students learn new culture

(Continued from Page 1A) dents seem to be doing well in most of their other classes. Language is a hindrance in the math courses, but two of the girls at Midland High School are making A's in typing.

THE INDOCHINESE STUDENTS

The elementary schools enrolled about 227 monolingual students this year, while the secondary schools have about 80. Most of those who speak no English know Spanish, according to Romero Canales, coordinator for bilingual education for the school district.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A) Iran and its prisoners, other than to express support of President Carter in his handling of the case.

BEFORE THAT, bilingual classes

Currently, those five schools have all-day bilingual classes while the other elementary have one or more classes to work separately with bilingual students. Because of the busing program, most of the schools in the district have some bilingual and most have at least one monolingual student.

EXACTLY WHAT ROUTES

The purchase order for the buses went to Coach and Equipment Sales Co. in June. If they come as planned, it will only be seven to eight months for delivery.

THERE WAS A TIME

Skyrocketing prices in gasoline and costs of operating a car probably will send more riders to MidTran than if the transportation system had started earlier.

Looking for an Unusual Christmas Gift?

Advertisement for West Texas Optical featuring a gift certificate and contact information for Odessa and Midland locations.



Checking the work of three Indochinese class mates in an English as a Second Language course at Midland High School is Diane Rendon, standing. Seated are, from left, Ke Haung Tang, Keng Siang Chang and Amphay Sisuokkay. The recently arrived Indochinese students, who speak a variety of languages including Mandarin Chinese, Cambodian and Laotian, seem to be adjusting well to their new lives here, despite the language difficulties. (Staff Photo)

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A) It turns out that Henry Kissinger and all of the presidents who supported a 'corrupt' shah were right; the alternative is not to be tolerated.

Slightly warmer temperatures due in Basin Monday, weatherman says.

Monday should be a little warmer, but today won't be all that bad, the weatherman said. Mostly fair and warmer today through Monday is the forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

with a WTO Gift Certificate, you can give a gift that will be both beautiful and useful this year, the next year, and the next!

Advertisement for West Texas Optical featuring a gift certificate and contact information for Odessa and Midland locations.

THE MORE CIVILIZED WESTERN WORLD

The more civilized western world, of course, would not think of sending a dying man to a place where he would have to stand trial in a humiliating circus and then face certain execution, and we are not dealing with the western world here, nor with a country that accepts any of its mores.

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No, it's not one of Santa's elves peering from behind those frosty boughs. It's Karl Reagan whipping up a snowstorm "flock-

ing" Christmas trees for the Midland Optimist Club. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

Optimist has sold 'small forest'

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Karl Reagan finds himself surrounded every December by a forest of spruce, balsam, fir and pine trees in the middle of the Tall City.

Reagan, a woodsman of sorts, has been in a similar situation every Christmas season for the past 21 years. Topping on tree lots of Optimist clubs in Dallas and Midland, Reagan has sold enough pines and firs to make a small forest.

"It's not the kind of thing you do for money, he said. "No amount of money could be enough for this," he laughed. "You have to love it."

"That's the secret to success in anything — entering into it with love."

Reagan lived in Dallas (and served as president of the Mesquite Optimist Club there) before moving to

goes for (sponsorship of scholarship funds, sports, and other youth-oriented projects). This town (Midland) is really community-oriented; the people pull together."

"Flocking" trees is a major project in the Christmas tree business. Trees covered with a crushed rayon to create the effect of snow have become very popular in the past 15 years, said Reagan. "The stuff is not only pretty, but fire retardant."

For Reagan, spraying the trees is a creative experience. "I enjoy it; there is a pleasure in creating."

Selling and flocking trees are not his only holiday projects. He also takes on what he considers "one of the toughest things a man can do" — playing Santa Claus for the children.

For the past seven years, Reagan has stuffed himself with pillows to play Santa at the Park Center YMCA. Listening to children's Christmas wish lists has been "a lesson in psychology."

"You've got to know how to handle them when they start elaborating on what they want." When you know they are asking for more than they can expect, you have to handle them gently, he said.

But when the going gets rough, he is prepared with a secret weapon: candy. He carries a bag of sweets for those occasions when the eager crowds start closing in.

"That's the first thing I learned — throw candy." Reagan is a graphic arts supervisor for Petroleum Information in Midland when he's not selling pine trees or ho, ho, ho-ing.

His other activities during the year include serving as the vice president of a Permian Basin softball umpires' association and as an honorary member of the PTA.

He also runs a "spook house" that rotates to various Midland schools during Halloween.

Midlander in Profile

Midland 14 years ago. "I'm a native Texan," he said.

Formerly president and presently one of the directors of the Midland Optimist Club, Reagan remembers the days (about 12 years ago) when a Christmas tree sold for "about \$1.25 wholesale." Today, the same tree sells for between \$5 and \$12. Increased transportation costs have added to the cost of the trees.

But, even with rising costs and the proliferation of artificial trees, the Optimist Club has no problem selling plenty of natural trees. "People can buy a cheaper tree, but they are aware what the money

Brown speaks on economy

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Saturday that it was time for the United States to look more to its domestic problems — mainly the economy — and to "stop borrowing on our future."

Rapidly covering the same ground President Carter leisurely toured by riverboat last summer, Brown met friendly crowds in Dubuque, Davenport and Clinton. He is to stop Sunday in Burlington.

Brown, considered a distant third in Iowa behind Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination, was given a polite reception from Democrats, many of whom said they already are committed to other candidates.

At each stop Saturday, Brown said the nation's first problem is inflation. And, re-emphasizing one of his previous campaign platforms, Brown said that only a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget would help stop inflationary trends.

Connally's complaint prompts new debate time

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A complaint by Republican John Connally has prompted a change in the time of a Jan. 5 debate in Des Moines among Republican presidential candidates.

James Gannon, executive editor of the sponsoring Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., said Friday the debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. CST instead of 2 p.m.

The move was made to remove any appearance of unequal treatment between the Democratic and Republican candidates, Gannon said. The Democratic debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 7.

Connally said in a letter to Gannon that "while the Democratic candidates are provided a Monday evening prime time slot, we Republicans are relegated to an obscure Saturday afternoon appearance."

Gannon said that when the events were first planned, editors didn't know they would be nationally televised.



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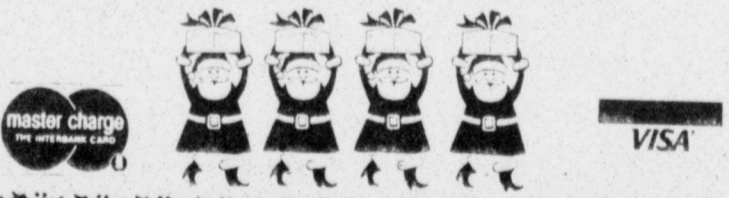
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Have it your way... a Christmas tree that is Robert Elich, 18, employed by La Casa Verde Nursery, is surrounded by cut trees, artificial

trees and potted trees — a few of the alternatives available to Midland tree hunters this year. (Staff Photo)

Trees are sprouting in strangest places lately

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

"Hinged branches, aluminum construction, complete with stand" — \$55 buys a Christmas tree.

Purists read the sign, grumble and head out into the winter cold to search among rows of cut pine and fir for "a real tree."

Christmas tree business is booming these days in Midland. Forests have grown in stores and on vacant lots. Cars with trees protruding from trunks are a common sight.

Answering the seasonal demand, many Tall City merchants have filled their shelves and stocked their floors with Christmas trees. There are crystal Christmas trees ten inches high, ceramic trees and majestic 25-foot pines. Flame retardant Christmas trees and trees with "color-coded branches and pole" dazzle the buyer. Numerous varieties of spruce, pine and fir trees line dealers' displays.

price tag. Artificial trees will be gracing the living rooms and dens of many Midlanders this Christmas, according to sales reported recently by local merchants. They point to such features as flame retardant composition and lack of sometimes messy pine needles as major selling points. Storage is another advantage of artificial trees. Many of the trees in Midland homes this Christmas will be the same tree used last year, retrieved from the attic to active service.

Cost varies greatly among the artificial trees, with prices ranging from \$19 for a three-foot, "15 branches — plain green" tree to a \$250, eight-foot, flocked beauty.

Natural trees cut from the forests of such states as Michigan and New Mexico also vary greatly in cost. Seven dollars will put a tree in your home this Christmas. However, \$75 will also add a touch of green to the den or living room.

Prices vary according to the height of the tree, said Midland nursery

owner Franklin Farrow. But the quality of trees at different shops causes the wide price gaps. Type, freshness, fullness and greenness can make the difference between a 3-foot, \$7 dollar tree and a tree of similar height that may cost \$30.

Flocking, the process of spraying wet trees with a white, crushed rayon to simulate snow, will also add to the cost of a tree, according to Karl Reagan, a volunteer who flocks trees for the Midland Optimist Club. Flocking adds about \$2 per foot to the cost of a tree — up in recent years because of an increase in cost of flocking material from 75¢ to \$1.00 per pound.

Chief charged with making threats

ORONOCO, Minn. (AP) — Police Chief Jerome Stofferahn, charged with making "terroristic threats" against a business competitor, has been suspended from the force with pay.

Members of the City Council, which took the action at a special meeting Thursday, said the suspension was not intended to punish Stofferahn but to relieve him of public pressures. The suspension will continue until Dec. 17, when the council meets again to discuss the case.

Stofferahn, 44, will be arraigned in county court Friday on felony charges. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison, said Gary Fridell, Goodhue County attorney. He was booked Tuesday and released on his own recognizance.

The charge stems from a complaint by Vern Schneider, 44, who said Stofferahn had threatened to kill him if he didn't close down his store.

The chief owns Carpet Shack and Home Improvement Center in Pine Island, a community of 1,600 in southeastern Minnesota. Schneider recently rented an office showroom in Pine Island and plans to open a carpet shop there next month.

Councilman Francis Bradley said Friday, "We're playing it conservatively. The truth or falseness of the allegations has absolutely no bearing

on our decision. "With the kind of cloud that these charges put over our police chief's head in trying to conduct his respon-

sibilities, it puts him in kind of a compromising position," Bradley said. "It's really an unfair pressure on him."

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Contract awarded by state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education spent \$1.6 million Saturday for the distribution and scoring of reading, mathematics and writing tests that will be given next spring to 500,000 Texas pupils.

The contract went to Westinghouse DataScore Systems of Iowa City, Iowa.

The statewide test program for those in fifth and ninth grades, required by a 1979 legislative act, will be extended to third grade students in the 1980-81 school year.

The basic skills tests will be given between Feb. 25 and March 12. The district wide and campus aggregate scores and individual student results will be reported by May 1 to each of the 1,107 school districts. Statewide and regional aggregate scores will be reported by June 1 to the Texas Education Agency.

Officials stressed that the overall district and campus aggregate scores will be reported to school board meetings.

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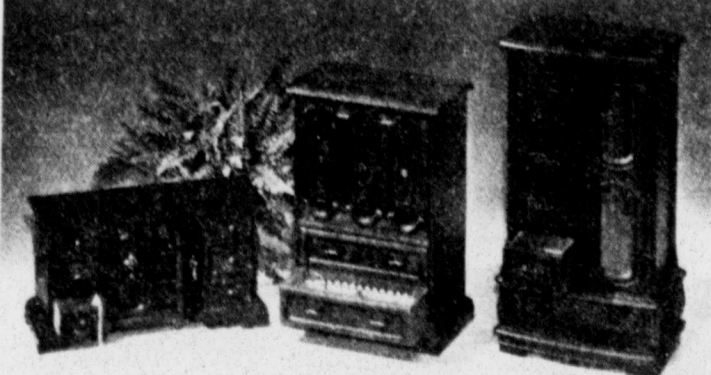
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EDITOR'S report was martial law

SEOU, mer intelli testified S President man rule South Korea kill Park fo

St. V govern claim

KINGST cent (AP) ment of St the Grenada victory Sa few rebels tiny out plunged the Caribbean into a state cy. One d ported.

The upr Friday n Union Islan day evening ment report rounded up said the ma have led was at lar ernment satisfied perso be a rebel killed durin burst of sh policeman in the leg.

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Rhode Britain face

LONDON guerrilla said Saturd on Zimbab are "facing serious cris agreement over cease ments to en

In last y through in old London Patriotic F leaders Ro and Joshua final cease ments to en worked out cepted Bri tutional pa "the basis ment."

Young not pur

RIYADH bia (AP) — youngsters 170 Moslem who were c occupying Mosque in M be tried o Prince Nay Aziz said Sa

"They a were force pate in the their par prince said ment distri official Sau cy. "They e bly have r they were d

The princ Saudi inter also said a number of took part in takeover w separately. ligious cour to decide women's fa

Haddad

Lebanon BEIRUT (AP) — Isl Christian fo gade army Maj. Sa a shelled a s lages in the area of south Saturday, "several" sualties and age, a U.N. said.

Samir San shelling of datha, Tibni — all with miles north border — st noon.

"There ar vilian casua U.N. medic been sent d Sambar said Lebanon's said the cent the 59-mile was under s Israel and dad's encl

Kim Jae-kyu tells why he killed President Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report was subject to censorship by martial law authorities.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu testified Saturday he assassinated President Park Chung-hee to end one-man rule and restore democracy to South Korea. He said he had sought to kill Park for years.

On the second day of his court-martial, Kim said he thought democracy was essential to "carry the day" against communism in neighboring North Korea and he saw Park's government heading for dictatorship.

Kim said he hoped Park's slaying would prompt the army to declare martial law and form a junta with him at the top — but he denied he wanted to become president, as reported in the official government ver-

sion of the Oct. 26 assassination of Park and four bodyguards by Kim and agents of the Korean CIA.

He would have become a dictator as president, something he did not want to do, Kim testified. He added, "And personally I am not so demoralized as to step on the tomb of President Park."

Kim, five of his Korean CIA agents and former chief presidential secretary Kim Ke-won are charged with

murder to incite rebellion, which can bring the death sentence. A sixth Korean CIA agent is charged with destroying evidence.

As the court-martial continued Saturday, the martial-law command accused Kim of having embezzled \$2 million in public funds while he served as a military commander, construction minister and CIA chief.

At the trial, Kim said that after Park imposed the 1972 Yushin Consti-

tution he came to the conclusion it was not designed for the good of the nation but to give Park absolute power.

The constitution is currently being revised under the direction of newly chosen President Choi Kyu-hah in preparation for presidential elections, expected in one or two years.

In a step toward political reform, Choi on Friday struck down a Park-

imposed law banning political dissent and freed 68 political prisoners, including former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, an arch-rival of Park's who had been under house arrest.

The prosecution said Kim has given many different dates for when he first made up his mind to kill Park, going back as far as 1972, when Kim was commander of the 3rd Army Corps.

St. Vincent government claims win

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (AP) — The government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines claimed victory Saturday over a few rebels who seized a tiny out-island and plunged this 6-week-old Caribbean mini-nation into a state of emergency. One death was reported.

The uprising began Friday morning on Union Island. By Saturday evening, the government reported police had rounded up 28 rebels, but said the man believed to have led the rebellion was at large. The government said an unidentified person, thought to be a rebel, had been killed during a 10-minute burst of shooting, and a policeman was wounded in the leg.

The island was quiet later Saturday, a government broadcast said, but a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect. Helmeted policemen guarded government buildings.

Rhodesia, Britain still face crisis

LONDON (AP) — A guerrilla spokesman said Saturday that talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia are "facing their most serious crisis yet" as disagreement continues over cease-fire arrangements to end the war.

In last week's breakthrough in the 13-week-old London peace talks, Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said "final cease-fire arrangements remained to be worked out, but they accepted Britain's constitutional proposals as 'the basis for an agreement.'"

Young Saudis not punished

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Four Saudi youngsters among the 170 Moslem extremists who were captured after occupying the Grand Mosque in Mecca will not be tried or punished, Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz said Saturday.

"They are kids who were forced to participate in the attack by their parents," the prince said in a statement distributed by the official Saudi press agency. "They couldn't possibly have realized what they were doing."

The prince, who is the Saudi interior minister, also said an unspecified number of women who took part in the mosque takeover would be tried separately. "Moslem religious courts will have to decide upon the women's fate," he said.

Haddad shells

Lebanon towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-backed Christian forces of renegade army commander Maj. Saad Haddad shelled a string of villages in the U.N.-policed area of south Lebanon on Saturday, inflicting "several" civilian casualties and heavy damage, a U.N. spokesman said.

Samir Sambar said the shelling of Haris, Haddatha, Tibnin and Tayer — all within six to 10 miles north of the Israeli border — started before noon.

"There are several civilian casualties and a U.N. medical team has been sent down there," Sambar said.

Lebanon's state radio said the central sector of the 59-mile-long border was under shelling from Israel and from Haddad's enclave.

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'Habitual criminal law' under fire

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

A Texas penal statute, questioned in respect to its constitutionality, is to be argued in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1980. But Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin said he does not think the court will strike down the statute.

The statute in question deals with enhancement, more commonly known to the layman as "the habitual criminal law," Martin said. Under the statute, a person charged with a felony can be assessed a prison term longer than the one provided for the specific charge if it can be proven that he or she had been convicted of an earlier felony or felonies.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court earlier held that Texas' enhancement statute prior to 1974 was unconstitutional, Martin said, because it constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" in the Rummel test case.

Later, however, the court reversed its prior ruling and now the constitutionality of the enhancement statute will be decided next year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I do not expect the Supreme Court to strike down that statute," Martin said this week. "The main criticism is that people feel that if a person has paid for his crime he shouldn't have to pay for it again."

But on the other side of the coin is the belief that repeat felons should be removed from society for a longer period of time because of the threat they pose.

In that respect, Martin said, enhancement is an effective prosecutorial tool.

"It's an effective tool," Martin said, although he acknowledged that enhancement is not commonly used in Midland County.

Further explaining his opinion that the high court will let the enhancement statute stand, Martin said, "I just think it is a constitutional statute."

Martin said he doesn't believe the justices feel that all enhancement is necessarily bad, but that in the Rummel case they questioned it.

If enhancement is struck down, Martin doesn't believe the ruling would be retroactive. With a ruling against enhancement, however, he said, "...I don't doubt that you'd have a bunch of writs that'd come up."

District attorneys in the state are given the discretion of determining when to use the enhancement statute, Martin said.

One problem in making that decision, he said, comes as a direct result of the state's size. It isn't always possible, Martin noted, to positively determine whether a person charged with a felony has been convicted elsewhere in the state — or in another state — of a prior felony.

And enhancement is not always used for repeat felons. "There are a lot of people who have been convicted once that are really pretty good citizens," the district attorney said.

But in the case of repeaters who apparently cannot exist in society and from whom society should be protected, enhancement provides the means to get them off the streets, Martin noted.

Boys re-enter burning house, die

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Two boys rescued from their burning house re-entered the flaming structure Saturday and died, fire officials said. Chris Waterman, 6, and Timothy Wilson, 13, were half brothers.

Fire Marshal Bill Threet said Rathel Waterman took the boys from the house and left them in the front yard while he went to a neighbor's to call the fire department.

Rathel Waterman is Chris' father and Wilson's stepfather.

Threet said while the man was gone, the 6-year-old boy ran back into the house for some reason. The 13-year-old boy yelled to his stepfather and then ran into the house to try to rescue his half brother.

Rathel Waterman and the neighbor then entered the house to get the boys, but were driven back by smoke and heat.

Fire officials found the bodies around 1 a.m.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Threet said the mother of the children was at work when the fire broke out.

Cheers greet nuclear-powered sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Cheers from several thousand people went up as the nuclear-powered attack submarine Phoenix splashed down into the Thames River on Saturday, accompanied by a call for increased defense spending.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., dedicated the 360-foot vessel "to preservation of our strength on the high seas — strength that will go a long way toward preserving peace."

He also told the crowd of about 7,000 that precarious oil supplies "emphasize the need for a nuclear navy."

Outside the gates at the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division shipyard where the sub was launched, about 350 striking Marine Draftsmen's Association members picketed. Police arrested a picketer and another man during a scuffle after the

ceremony, charging them with breach of peace.

The Phoenix, which will cost more than \$400 million by the time it is delivered to the Navy, was the fourth nuclear-powered submarine launched by the shipyard this year. It will remain at the shipyard temporarily for outfitting.

Betty Harvey Rhodes, the congressman's wife, smashed the traditional bottle of champagne against the bow of the submarine.

Among those at the ceremony were about 120 crew members of the World War II cruiser Phoenix, which escaped unharmed during the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 and went on to win nine Battle Stars.

Rhodes called the Pearl Harbor attack "a monument to unpreparedness — a reminder that diverting defense dollars to other programs can be a

terribly costly venture — as long as there are warlike nations in the world."

Calling current U.S. defense spending "seriously inadequate," he said the Navy's shipbuilding program "seems to have been one of the sacrifices made on the altar of inflation."

"Our nation may well have cause to

regret this lapse in future years," he said.

He also said that with precarious oil supplies "a nuclear navy becomes eminently practical — as well as strategically necessary."

Earlier this year, sister ships Dallas and La Jolla and the first Trident submarine, the Ohio, were launched at the shipyard.

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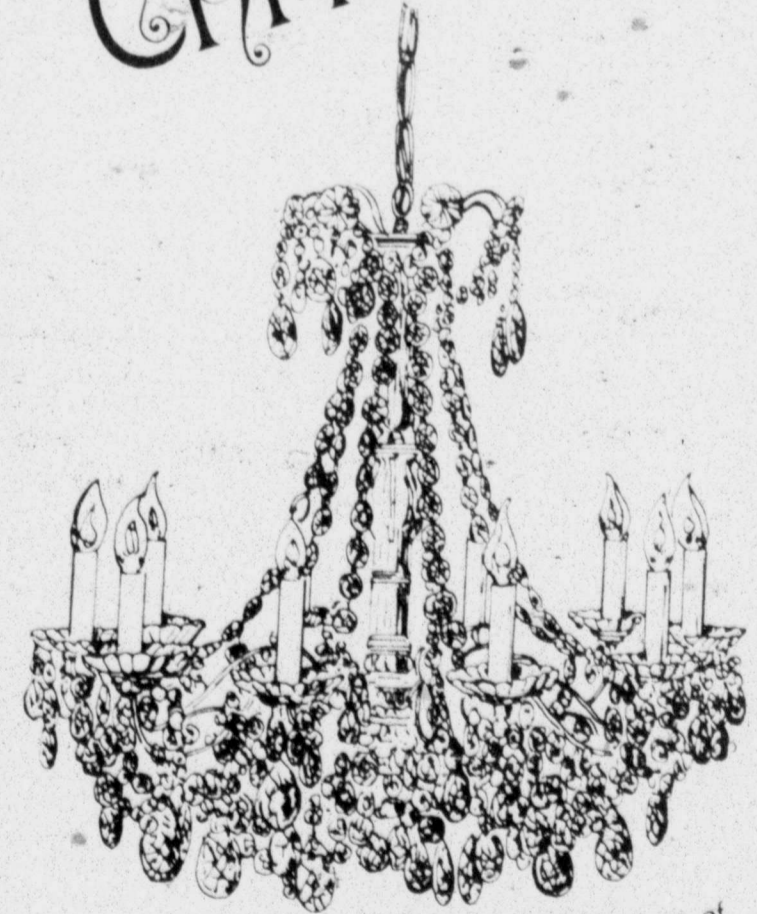
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MC

A special event is planned for Friday night at College.

The event will be a concert by the Midland College department of music in cooperation with a ceremony naming the fine arts building in honor of the Allison family.

The concert is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall. Immediately following the concert ceremony is a p.m. The dedication concert will be

'The

FORT WORTH
"The Frontier" an original musical comedy-drama, performances at Fort Worth known Casa M

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"T CH

MC planning dedication program

A special musical event is planned Thursday night at Midland College.

The event will be a dedicatory concert presented by the Midland College department of music in conjunction with a ceremony officially naming the college's fine arts building in honor of the James N. Allison family of Midland.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall, immediately following the dedication ceremony at 7:30 p.m. The dedication and concert will be open to

the public at no charge. Featured in the concert will be the Midland College Chorale, under the direction of Robert LaFontaine, and the Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland.

Also to appear on the program will be Dr. Craig Lister, harpsichordist and chairman of the music department at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin; Robert Poer, Midland organist who is adjunct instructor of music at MC, and Anthony Sirianni, pianist and adjunct instructor of music at MC.

Opening the program will be a Christmas can-

tata, "The Infant Jesus," by German composer Dieterich Buxtehude, which will feature the MC Chorale, the Thouvenel Quartet and Poer at the keyboard.

Also to be offered will be a J.S. Bach work, "All Praises to the Lord," scored for women's choir, with accompaniment by Sirianni and the Midland College Chamber Orchestra. Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto will feature the Thouvenel Quartet, joined by other violinists, violists and cellists. Dr. Lister will be the harpsichordist. Anton Bruckner's

"Ave Maria," transcribed for choir, will feature the MC Chorale and the chamber orchestra.

Highlighting the concert will be the presentation of a new choral work, "Bring to the Lord," written by LaFontaine, based on a 17th Century motet by Heinrich Schuetz. The work will be dedicated to Mrs. James N. Allison Sr.

Still other works scheduled for presentation Thursday night include a choral work, "The Heavens Are Telling," from Franz Joseph Haydn's

"The Creation." The work will have Jane Ward, Rick Shackelford and James LaFontaine as soloists.

The second half of the program will include several unaccompanied Christmas selections

presented by the chorale. The works include "Shepherds Rejoice" by Thomas Morley, "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mild," by Leonard Schrater, and "The Flaming Pudding Carol," arranged by Hablerlen.

'The Frontier Santa' to open soon

FORT WORTH — "The Frontier Santa," an original musical comedy-drama, is having performances this month at Fort Worth's well-known Casa Manana.

Written by Frances Seidensticker, playwright-in-residence for Casa Manana Playhouse, the story is set in the wild-and-wooly frontier town of Fort Worth in

1879. The show features nine original musical numbers by Linda Lee, who is administrative consultant for the Creative Arts Theatre and School at Arlington.

The musical had its premiere performance Friday night, and a second presentation Saturday afternoon. There will be additional presentations at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 and 2 p.m. Dec. 15. Several special performances are scheduled weekday mornings for area school students.

Tickets for the remaining public performances may be reserved by telephoning the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221.

Based on history as well as legend, "The Frontier Santa" revolves around a group of waifs with only a barren alley to call home. Charles Ballinger, dean of the drama school at Casa Manana Playhouse, has staged and directed this chronicle of the orphans' comical search for jolly old St. Nick through the streets of pioneer "Cowtown."

Jeff Jordan portrays little Johnny Harrington, the waif who is determined to find Santa. Sam Sheffler portrays Zachary, the too-tall elf who teams up with Johnny. Together, the hilarious team brings the Christmas spirit to the rough-and-tough citizens of the frontier village.

Benton Jennings has the role of Mr. Nicholas, who is Santa Claus disguised as a business speculator making an early visit to rambunctious Fort Worth to see if it deserves his "line of business."

And the show also presents a number of characters straight out of Fort Worth history, among them Capt. B.B. Peacock, editor of the Daily Democrat, portrayed by Harv Barkowsky; Madam Brown, played by Liz Barkowsky, and Sheriff Jim Courtright, played by Ben Stephenson.

The group of homeless orphans in the play were cast from Playhouse drama school students. Storefronts of old Fort Worth appear onstage through the artistic interpretation of Mark Walker, termed as one of the state's most gifted scenic designers. David Witcher handled the musical arrangements for the show and is serving as music director. Liz Barkowsky was costume designer.

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 2. "Jailbird," Kurt Vonnegut
 3. "Memories of Another Day," Harold Robbins
 4. "Triple," Ken Follett
 5. "The Dead Zone," Stephen King
 6. "The Green Ripper," John D. MacDonald
 7. "Sophie's Choice," William Styron
 8. "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart
 9. "Shadow of the Moon," M. M. Kaye
 10. "The Third World War," General John Hackett, et al
- NON-FICTION**
1. "White House years," Henry Kissinger
 2. "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," Erma Bombeck
 3. "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," Herman Tarnower
 4. "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe
 5. "Restoring the American Dream," Robert J. Ringer
 6. "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," Howard J. Ruff
 7. "Serpentine," Thomas Thompson
 8. "The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise," Nathan Pritikin
 9. "Cruel Shoes," Steve Martin
 10. "The Man Who Kept the Secrets," Thomas Powers



Three Midlanders who are among members of the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony rehearse a portion of Handel's "The Messiah" which will be presented in gala Christmas concerts Monday and

Tuesday nights by the orchestra and chorus. They are, from left, David Blaschke, Pam Bristol and Peggy Jones. (Staff Photo)

MC shows student art

A display of Midland College student art work is slated Monday through Friday in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building.

Included in the show will be work from several art and photography classes. The exhibit will be featured during Thursday evening's ceremony officially naming the Fine Arts Building in honor of the James N. Allison family of Midland. The public is invited to view the exhibit following the 7:30 p.m. ceremony and a choral concert that starts at 8 p.m.

This fall's show will include drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry and photography.

Third pair of concerts scheduled for Midland-Odessa area residents

A "Gift of Music" is in store for Midland and Odessa residents at the third pair of season concerts of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Permian High School and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Midland's Lee High School.

Persons who do not hold season tickets may purchase single admissions at the doors before the start of the program each night, it was announced.

The concerts are sponsored by Basin, Inc., a Permian Basin oil firm,

which recently made a \$10,000 grant to the orchestra and chorus to underwrite the gala Christmas events.

Highlighting the concerts will be presentations of the Christmas portion of George Frederic Handel's monumental "Messiah."

The presentations will feature the orchestra and chorale, joined by guest soloists. The performances will be under the direction of Dr. Stanley Engebretson, a new member of the UTPB music faculty who this season became the director of the symphony's chorale.

Engebretson is employing Handel's original orchestration for the local presentations, with emphasis on correct Baroque performing practices. His approach will reflect the modern trend toward more authentic realizations stressing clarity, ornamentation and embellishment.

Following the "Messiah," symphony musical director-conductor Dr. Tom Hohstadt will ascend the podium to direct the Midland-Odessa

orchestra in excerpts from Tchaikovsky's popular and intensely melodic "Nutcracker" Suite.

Closing the pair of concerts will be performances by the orchestra and chorus of "A Christmas Suite," a medley of favorite and familiar carols as arranged by Robert Shaw. Concertgoers will have opportunity to "sing along" in these selections.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dallas Civic Opera to end season with Verdi's 'Aida'

DALLAS — The fourth and final attraction of Dallas Civic Opera's 1979 season is Giuseppe Verdi's monumental "Aida."

The blockbuster music drama, one of the best-known and most often-performed operas in the world, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Hall in Dallas' Fair Park. Repeats are scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 16 and 8 p.m. Dec. 18.

Tickets for all performances are still available, although seating in all sections of the auditorium for all performances is no longer available. Information on ticket availability for a specific performance may be obtained by contacting the Dallas Civic Opera ticket office, 214-328-9850.

Singing the title role will be soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, an artist

who is well-known to Dallas audiences and to audiences elsewhere in the Southwest.

Miss Cruz-Romo has sung Aida to great acclaim in many of the world's leading opera houses. One critic wrote of her that "the velvet, gold and fire in her singing have made her Aida famous the world over."

Set in the time of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt, the opera tells the story of Aida, an enslaved Ethiopian princess torn between love and duty, lover and country.

Dallas Civic Opera's artistic director, Nicola Rescigno, will be on the podium to conduct all three performances of "Aida."

Week's hits listed

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Babe," Styx
 2. "No More Tears," Streisand & Summer
 3. "Please Don't Go," K.C. & The Sunshine Band
 4. "Escape," Rupert Holmes
 5. "Still," Commodores
 6. "Ladies Night," Kool — The Gang
 7. "Send One Your Love," Stevie Wonder
 8. "You're Only Lonely," J.D. Souther
 9. "Heartache Tonight," Eagles
 10. "Dim All the Lights," Donna Summer

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Permian Ballet, MCT carry on 'traditionally'

Permian Civic Ballet and Midland Community Theatre continue to carry on successful holiday traditions.

For the eighth season, Permian Civic has presented its traditional Christmas event, "The Nutcracker." Meanwhile, MCT is offering performances of an amusing and entertaining comedy to continue a long-standing practice of concluding its annual season on a happy, light-hearted note.

The comedy is "The Happy Apple," and it

will have presentations through Dec. 15.

A matinee at 2:30 p.m. today in Theatre Midland will be followed by performances at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and final presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Seating for the remaining performances may be reserved by telephoning the box office, 682-4111.

(And, not long after the close of this comedy, MCT will offer another holiday tradition — the annual performances of

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which is presented by MCT in cooperation with the Mobil Foundation. This year's performances are scheduled Dec. 19-23.)

MCT's current show, "The Happy Apple," is a comedy import from Britain I found it thin and more than a little tedious at times, but nevertheless it does offer theatergoers a pleasantly entertaining evening.

"TRANSLATED" into the American vernacular, with the setting switched to New York City from London, the comedy spoofs the advertising profession and its reliance on exhaustive market research.

Specifically, it concerns three young advertising executives whose costumes created by PCB costumer June Swift and a group of talented volunteer seamstresses.

The production utilized the talents of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt, which certainly added to the effectiveness of the production.

Young PCB dancer Leslielyn Hohstadt was in the role of Clara, the young girl around whom this colorful story ballet revolves. Keith Beck was seen as her brother, Fritz.

The first act party scene was pleasant and well-done, and the second scene of the battle between King-Rat and his forces, and the toy soldiers also was well presented.

But much of the real beauty of "The Nutcracker" lay, of course, as it always does, in the third scene, the pine forest in winter, and the second act setting of the Kingdom of Sweets.

Guest artists Linda DiBona was in the role of the Snow Queen and Bill Martin-Viscount (he is PCB artistic director) was seen as the Snow Prince, and they provided an artful pas de deux.

A fine pas de quatre was presented by Ann Stroh, Mark Erickson, Dru Anne Perry and Douglas Woodall, joined by the corps de ballet. Snowflakes were pleasingly portrayed by Kelly Walker, Dana Hackett and Ann Stroh.

The Kingdom of Sweets of the second act presented Miss DiBona as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Martin-Viscount as the Prince Cavalier.

Others in supportive parts in the show include Ed Clements, Darrell White and Norman Gould.

"The Happy Apple" has an appropriately drab set for the first act, and a stunningly attractive and nicely-opulent set for the second and third acts, after the partners have made good in the ad business.

Lighting is well-planned, and the sound is good — with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" providing some interesting aural interludes. The production has been staged and directed by MCT executive director Art Cole.

Permian Civic Ballet's "Nutcracker," presented Thursday night in Lee High auditorium, seemed on most counts to be one of the better productions of this ballet classic in its eight seasons of being presented here. And, the current season performance had one of the biggest and most attentive audiences I can recall for a "Nutcracker" presentation — a fact not to be taken lightly.

SEVERAL gifted guest artists contributed importantly to the success of the performance. Adding to the ambience of the production were the many new and colorful

A review

small agency is about to go broke before they discover that their secretary is a perfect median type who can provide them with all the market surveys and consumer trends they need.

But, trying to keep her in naive, gullible, "stupid" form — "untainted" by outside influences, and therefore of continued value to the firm — proves to be more difficult than the three imagined.

Vicki Leaverton does a fine job as the secretary Nancy, although her voice sometimes becomes a trifle strident. Portraying her three bosses are Bill Salt, Jim Hicks and Jerry Green and they, too, are competent and believable in their respective roles, particularly Bill Salt as the most aggressive and authoritative of the partners.

BRIAN SAYRE is good as an erudite and artistic young man who attempts to bring "culture" to the ad agency. Leonard Caryl makes a good impression as Mr. Bassington, a client of the agency who has his eye on Nancy. Linda Salt does very well as Miss Wheeler, a realistic, no-nonsense secretary in the agency.

Others in supportive parts in the show include Ed Clements, Darrell White and Norman Gould.

"The Happy Apple" has an appropriately drab set for the first act, and a stunningly attractive and nicely-opulent set for the second and third acts, after the partners have made good in the ad business.

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Christina to divorce

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis, 28, will apply for a divorce before Christmas from her Russian husband of 1½ years, sources close to her family said today.

Miss Onassis, daughter of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, married 40-year-old Sergei Kauzov in a civil ceremony in Moscow 16 months ago. It was her third marriage and Kauzov's second.

The reliable sources said she intends to apply for the divorce through a Russian embassy.

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AGRICULTURE

Weevil program termed successful

LUBBOCK — The 1979 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program was the "shortest, smallest, most successful and least expensive since the program began in 1964," according to Ed Dean, field service director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock.

Spraying of insecticide in the program began Oct. 8 and was stopped on Oct. 29, when officials determined that virtually all cotton in the control zone had matured to the point that any remaining boll weevils would die of starvation before reaching the diapause stage in which they hibernate.

The spraying program's No. 1 objective is reducing the number of weevils entering hibernation sites, and an early end of the insects' food supply coupled with other factors led entomologists to believe that the objective was achieved to a higher degree than before.

TFB opposes windfall tax

McALLEN — The Texas Farm Bureau adopted national resolutions which oppose the windfall profits tax on energy resources, which favor abolishing the U.S. Department of Energy and which support the goal toward "a minimum of 100 percent parity in the marketplace for all agricultural commodities" at the bureau's 46th annual statewide convention here Dec. 25.

The farmers and ranchers in the TFB also supported a resolution which would ensure that "agricultural producers be given the highest priority in the allocation of energy reserves."

The bureau overwhelmingly voted against a resolution which would place TFB in favor of a mandatory check-off program to finance research and promotion of beef.

In other action, the 1,200 delegates, representing 249,000 TFB member families, re-elected Carrol Chaloupka, a Dalhart grain farmer and cattleman, to his sixth year as president of the bureau, which is the state's largest farm organization. TFB is based in Waco.

Three state directors were elected to replace retiring board members. New directors are James Ray Adams of Stinson, cotton and milo producer; Roy Johnson of Desdemona, peanuts, cattle and grains producer, and Wayne Cranfill of Hooks, a dairy man. Retiring directors are W. Reed Long of Rio Hondo, T.L. "Soupy" Roberts of Willis Point and Doyle Condra of Talpa. S.M. True Jr. of Plainview was elected TFB vice president, and Donald Hebert of Waller was named secretary-treasurer.

The bureau also favored restricting or regulating the ownership of U.S. land by non resident aliens.

Early fertilizing recommended

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers might be able to save some money and get a jump on the 1980 crop year by fertilizing cropland early.

"The possibility of shorter fertilizer supplies and much higher costs next spring should provide some incentives for farmers to put out fertilizer early for next spring's crop," said Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

Low quality feed discouraged

COLLEGE STATION — Grazing of low quality forage or the feeding of low quality hay during the fall and winter months will cause cattle performance to suffer.

"High quality hay or winter grasses can go a long way in keeping cattle herds at or above a maintenance level during the winter season," contends Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Services.

"Grasses or hay with crude protein content of 6 to 7 percent are adequate for maintaining cattle condition," he said.

Measure allowing more meat imports advances in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new method of computing annual quotas of beef that Australia and other foreign countries can ship to the United States has taken another step forward in Congress.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the measure Thursday by voice vote. It would automatically allow more foreign meat into this country whenever domestic hamburger supplies decline.

Called a "counter-cyclical" program, the House passed a similar bill 352-48 on Nov. 14.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the legislation's impact on consumer food prices over a 10-year period "would be about neutral."

Ten years is about the length of the normal cattle cycle — the time it takes for producers to

reduce herds in response to an oversupply and depressed prices, and then to rebuild them again.

For example, after cattle inventories peaked five years ago, producers reduced herds dramatically and only recently have gradually begun to rebuild them. It will be several more years, at least, before

U.S. beef output is able to increase substantially.

With farmers and ranchers keeping more cows now for breeding, fewer of them are being slaughtered. Those traditionally provide much of the U.S. hamburger supply.

Thus, U.S. hamburger supplies are relatively tight now, but so are supplies from traditional foreign sources. Their cattle industries are on much the same cycle as U.S. producers because the existing law encourages a worldwide pattern.

Present law, enacted in 1961, requires fresh, frozen or chilled meat imports to be reduced when domestic supplies

of those meats decline and consumer prices rise. Presidents can — and usually have — suspended or increased the import quotas to help dampen meat prices for American consumers.

Those moves, however, have always prompted complaints from the cattle industry.

Sul Ross to eliminate its off-campus courses

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sul Ross State University, hit by declining enrollment in recent years, is moving to eliminate its off-campus courses and to improve academic quality at the Alpine school, reports Lee Drain, chairman of the Texas State University System Board of Regents.

Sul Ross' dropping enrollment has been brought about by (1) elimination off-campus instruction, (2) the energy crisis, (3) creation of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin at Odessa and (4) "serious deterioration of an aging physical plant," Drain reported.

"With the help of the (Texas) Legislature," he said, "one of these problems is currently being solved through a major renovation of the academic space on the campus."

"While it is not anticipated that the enrollment will increase appreciably at Sul Ross in the foreseeable future," Drain said, "we are confident that the university can maintain a relatively stable enrollment (and) will offer academic programs of improved quality because of these steps."

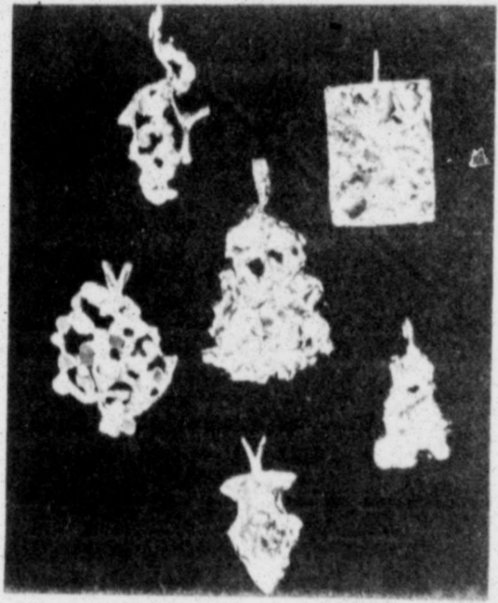
Enrollment had peaked to about 2,500 students.

Crane's sheriff to run again

CRANE — Crane County Sheriff Raymond Weatherby has filed for re-election as sheriff and tax assessor-collector.

"I am not obligated to any individual and will be running on my own merits," Weatherby said in making his announcement.

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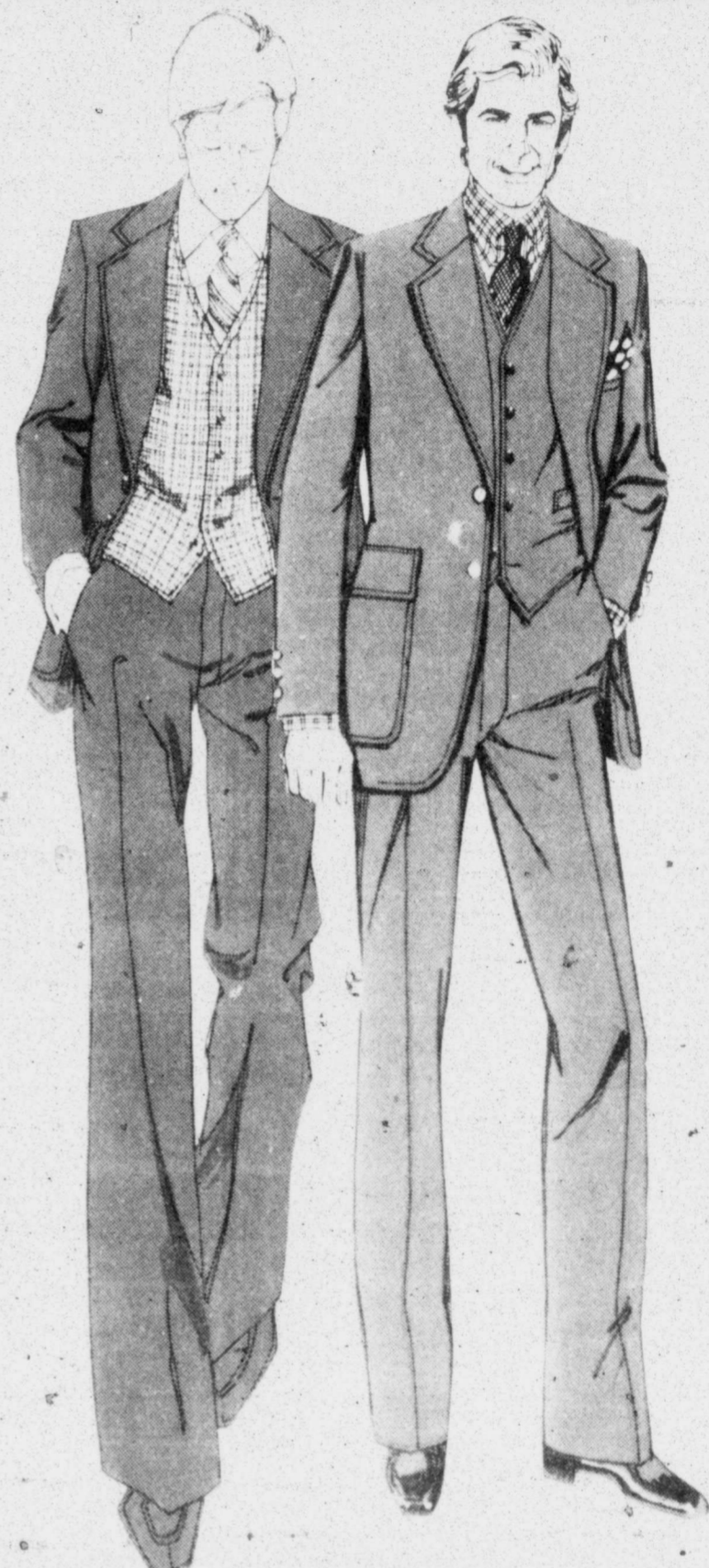
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Bids to

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Byrd threatens 'reprisals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority leader Robert C. Byrd, upset with protracted debate over the "windfall profits" tax, bluntly warned the oil industry Saturday to get behind a "fair and equitable" tax or face possible government reprisals.

The West Virginia Democrat also said he was prepared to seek closure Monday to cut short the Senate's three-week debate on President Carter's proposed tax on oil industry revenues that will result from the president's decision to decontrol domestic oil prices.

The Senate debate has been a see-saw struggle between groups trying to weaken and toughen the tax. Some senators also have tried to attach amendments unrelated to the "windfall" tax itself.

Angry over the lengthy debate and oil industry lobbying for a weaker tax, Byrd urged the president

to declare that he will "slap controls back on" oil prices unless Congress approves an acceptable tax.

The senator also said he was reconsidering his opposition to calls for tougher anti-trust enforcement against the oil industry.

"They (the oil companies) are going to get ran over and flattened in the process if they don't get behind a fair and equitable tax," Byrd said at his regular Saturday news conference.

He also lashed out at senators who have tried to attach other tax proposals to the "windfall" bill, particularly singling out an amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to restore the federal income-tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

Two paroled; Five paroles revoked

By Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Five other persons convicted in the Midland area have had their paroles revoked.

Steve Crim, convicted of criminal mischief in Schleicher County Oct. 17, 1978, was paroled to Fom Green County after serving and earning one year and 10 months of a three-year sentence.

Harvey Granado, convicted of burglary of a habitation, passing a forged instrument and burglary in Midland and Ward counties May 19 and June 23, 1977, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning five years and one month of a seven-year sentence.

Pedro Luis Green, convicted of burglary of a building in Jeff Davis County in 1977, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Green had been on parole since June 26, 1978.

Gerónimo Higuojis, convicted of possession of heroin in Reeves County in 1976, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Higuojis had been on parole since Aug. 3, 1978.

Jodie Hilliard III, convicted of two counts of robbery and one count of assault with intent to murder in Howard County in 1976, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Hilliard had been on parole since July 3, 1978.

Tommy Hounshell, convicted of forgery of a credit card, burglary with intent to commit theft and theft over \$200 in Eastland, Howard and Dallas counties in 1976, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Hounshell had been on parole since May 8, 1978.

Larry D. Means, convicted of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and theft over \$200 in Ector County in 1978, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Means had been on parole since Feb. 28, 1979.

Highway Department

to take seal coating bids

AUSTIN — Bids for seal-coating of some 195 miles of highway in Midland, Andrew S. Crane, Crockett, Ector, Martin, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell-Upton and Ward counties are scheduled to be received this month by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Odessa District Engineer Henry Pearson said seal coat applications help prevent deterioration of the pavement by keeping water out of the base. Anti-skid qualities of the roadway are also improved.

Seal coating will be applied to portions of the following highways:

- Midland County, Texas 349, FM 715, FM 1213 and FM 1208.
- Andrews County, FM 793 and FM 1788.
- Crane County, U.S. Highway 385.
- Crockett County, FM 1901.
- Ector County, FM 1936, FM 1882 and Loop 338.
- Martin County, FM 87 and FM 1208.
- Pecos County, U.S. Highway 90, U.S. Highway 67 and FM 1776.
- Reeves County, U.S. Highway 290.
- Terrell County, U.S. Highway 90.
- Upton County, FM 1555, FM 1219 and F 41 2581.
- Ward County, FM 516, FM 1219 and FM 1776.

Bill Burnett of Pecos is the department's engineer in charge of the work.

Bids to be taken on reflectors

AUSTIN — Bids to install raised reflective pavement markers along various state-maintained routes in Midland and Odessa are expected to be received this month by State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

District Engineer Henry Pearson of Odessa said the installation of the proposed lane markers is expected to greatly enhance the visibility of the roadways and traffic lanes.

The department's engineer in charge of the installation is John Aldridge of Midland.

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Reg. 2.99
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CANDY STRIPE CARPET
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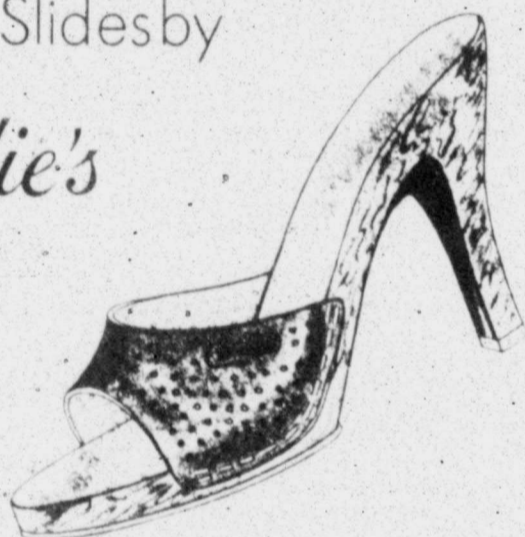
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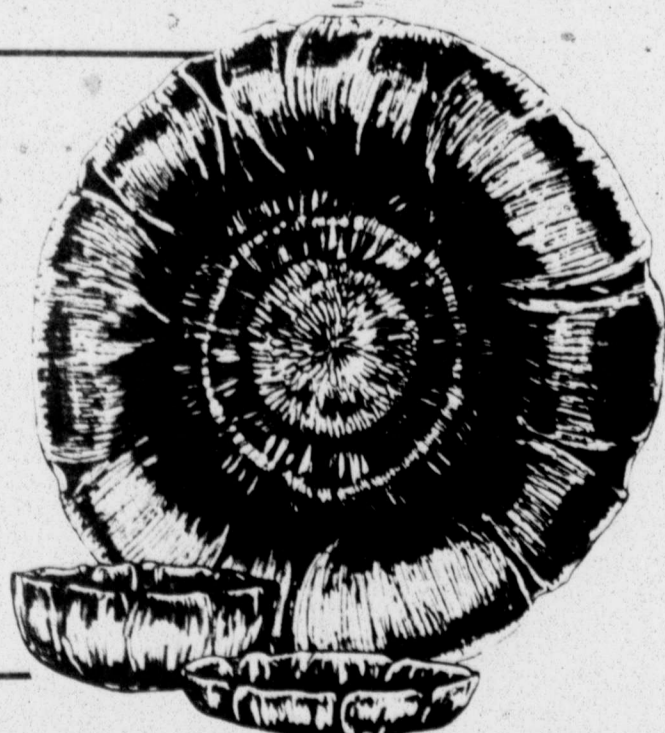
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1979



Roger Staubach (12), Dallas quarterback, dives for fumble in game with Philadelphia in Philadelphia Saturday as the Eagles' Charlie Johnson (65) also goes after ball during 24-17 Cowboys victory. (AP Laserphoto).

Cowboys topple Eagles

Springs gives Dallas spark in 24-17 win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's been kidding me," Tony Dorsett said of rookie Ron Springs. "He's been telling me, 'Either run for 150 yards or get hurt.'"

So Dorsett got hurt Saturday. And with Springs taking over a major share of Dallas' ground

Pokes gain playoffs

Dallas 10 0 7 7-24
Philadelphia 3 7 0 7-17
Dal—Laidlaw 1 run (Septien kick)
Phi—FG Franklin 27
Dal—FG Septien 40
Phi—Montgomery 14 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Dal—Newhouse 17 run (Septien kick)
Dal—Johnson 17 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
Phi—Montgomery 1 run (Franklin kick)
A—71, 631

Table with columns for Dallas and Philadelphia stats: First downs, Rushes yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punts, Fumbles lost, Penalties yards.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Dallas, Newhouse 12-68, Springs 12-62, Dorsett 9-36, Philadelphia, Montgomery 23-65, Harris 5-15
PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 11-21-0-105, Philadelphia, Jaworski 13-36-1-216
RECEIVING — Dallas, Hill 3-33, Evanson 3-27, Philadelphia, Montgomery 4-93, Krepfle 3-31, Fitzkee 2-24, Campfield 2-23

game and helping Roger Staubach to guide the Cowboys to two touchdowns in the second half, they beat Philadelphia 24-17 to move into the National Football League playoffs.

SPRINGS WAS the driving force in the third period surge to Robert Newhouse's 17-yard tie-breaking TD and to Staubach's 17-yard deflected scoring pass to Butch Johnson in the fourth quarter.

It pulled the Cowboys into a tie for first place in the National Conference East with the Eagles, each at 10-5, and guaranteed at least a wild card and its 13th post-season appearance in the last 14 years.

"It didn't really surprise me at all that he had a great game because Ron is a great athlete," Dorsett said of Springs. "He's big and strong and has speed and quickness and should be commended for stepping in and playing so well as a rookie in his first opportunity for a big game."

It didn't surprise Dallas Coach Tom Landry, either. "Springs is a fine runner," he said. "That's why we left him behind Dorsett. We've got to have a top runner behind him."

Springs, though, brushed aside the sudden attention, deflecting it back toward Dorsett

"Tony's a great back. I'm just glad they called on me to run the ball. This is a great thrill. I hoped to have a great game so they wouldn't miss Tony so badly."

BY WITHSTANDING a late Philadelphia challenge and holding on for the victory, the Cowboys set up a confrontation with division-rival Washington on the season's final next Sunday. Dallas avenged the Eagles' 31-21 victory four weeks ago. The Cowboys now hope to get even for the Redskins' 34-20 triumph three weeks ago. Philadelphia, meanwhile, closes out the season at Houston.

"We'll be looking for revenge against Washington, 'cause they've not only beat us but rubbed it in last time," said Springs.

And Staubach added: "Next week's game is just as crucial as this week's was. Next week tells the big tale."

The Eagles, down by a touchdown in the closing minutes, got as close as the Dallas 17-yard line. On a third-and-10, defensive end Harvey Martin sacked Ron Jaworski for 12 yards, then Jaworski tossed an incomplete under blitzing pressure from the Cowboys' defense.

Springs, out of Ohio State, took over when Dorsett, the

Cowboys' 1,000-yard running back, suffered a separated right shoulder in the second period. On the play, Dorsett fumbled, paving the way to the first of Philadelphia's two touchdowns by Wilbert Montgomery.

SPRINGS WOUND up gaining 62 yards on 12 carries. He rushed three times for 17 yards and Newhouse carried twice for 12 yards before Newhouse swept around right end for the touchdown with 4:54 to go in the third period that capped a 54-yard march and broke a 10-10 half-time tie.

Then, after Dallas stopped the Eagles on their next possession, Staubach masterfully guided the Cowboys 56 yards in 14 plays, chewing up 6:19 on the clock to give them a 24-10 lead with 4:46 gone in the fourth period.

Springs carried five times for 22 yards in that decisive drive and Staubach scrambled for 13 on a critical third-and-eight play before the touchdown pass — a bullet intended for Tony Hill, which was deflected by a Philadelphia defender and grabbed by the diving Johnson just beyond the goal line.

IT WAS the first touchdown of (Continued on Page 2B)

Brown's Sipe challenges Oakland's Stabler today

By The Associated Press
They are two of the National Football League's most electrifying quarterbacks. No lead is safe when they're around. When they say the game isn't over until the final gun, they mean it.

So it should be interesting to see what happens on today when Ken Stabler leads his Oakland Raiders

against Brian Sipe and the rest of the visiting Cleveland Browns.

Also today, it's Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Washington, Los Angeles at Atlanta, San Diego at New Orleans, Miami at Detroit, New England at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Buffalo at Minnesota and Kansas City at Balti-

more. On Monday night, it's Pittsburgh at Houston.

What makes today's encounter in Oakland even more interesting is that when the final gun sounds, the season as well as the game will be over for the loser. Oh, there'll be one more game to play, but it won't be quite the same since a playoff berth won't be at stake.

Stabler, who survived some early turnovers in New Orleans last Monday night, picked himself up off the Superdome carpet and scissored the Saints into submission. He ranks second among American Conference quarterbacks and is tied with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and New England's Steve Grogan for second in touchdown passes with 24.

No 1 in touchdown passes, of course, is Sipe, who has made this season a personal showcase with 27 of them. He has a penchant for driving the Browns to last-minute or overtime victories.

Sipe is only two TD tosses shy of Frank Ryan's club record, set in 1966, and one below the 28 Bradshaw threw last year, when he had the most in any NFL season since 1969.

Stabler threw two interceptions and coughed up one fumble with each leading to a touchdown and a 35-14 New Orleans lead early in the third period. But just when it seemed he might be replaced by seldom-seen Jim Plunkett, the Snake slithered back into the Oakland huddle and proceeded to direct a masterful at-

tack that resulted in a 42-35 triumph. Stabler completed 26 of 44 passes for 295 yards and four touchdowns against the Saints.

While Stabler survived the threat of a yanking, Tampa Bay's Doug Williams did not. He was at his most erratic against Chicago, completing just five of 19 passes for 60 yards and tossing four interceptions before Coach John McKay sent in Mike Rae.

The Bucs, who appeared to have the National Conference's Central title all tied up in a neat little package a couple of weeks ago, have lost two straight and need a victory against the 49ers (or next week against Kansas City) or a loss by Chicago to take it. San Francisco, with quarterback Steve DeBerg owning the club season passing record (3,121 yards to John Brodie's 3,112 in 1965) is trying to avoid its second straight 14-loss season.

The Rams, one game ahead of New Orleans, will clinch an NFL-record seventh straight division title with a victory over Atlanta since they'd be

assured of the best record within the NFC West, 5-0 to the Saints' best possible 4-2. New Orleans can only hope it wins both while the Rams lose two. Still, the Saints need one victory to assure themselves of their first non-losing season ever in their 13-season history.

The Dolphins, after they play Detroit, will no doubt be trying to tune in New York to find out if they're the AFC East champs. Miami, even if it loses to the Lions, will back into the title if the Patriots lose to the Jets since it would give the Dolphins a better record within the division. If the Patriots win, though, Miami can clinch next Saturday by beating New York.

The Cardinals, who gave interim Coach Larry Wilson a victory over San Francisco in his debut as Bud Wilkinson's replacement, hope once again to avoid their 11th loss of the season. They've never lost more than 10. But the opposition this time is New York, with the Giants gunning for their seventh victory, the most since their 8-6 campaign of 1972.

Seattle stages rally to down Denver, 28-23

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Zorn fired a 43-yard touchdown strike to Steve Largent with 1:40 left Saturday to give the Seattle Seahawks a 28-23 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos.

The loss spoiled Denver's weekend playoff plans. A Broncos' triumph and a loss by Cleveland at Oakland today would have given Denver an American Football Conference wild-card playoff berth.

The defeat left the Broncos with a 10-5 record in the AFC's Western Division and dropped the Broncos out of a first place tie with San Diego, which is at New Orleans today.

The Seahawks, who were eliminated from playoff contention when they lost at Kansas City last weekend, improved their record to 8-7.

Trailing 23-21, the Seahawks took

the ball over, with 3:51 remaining after a 27-yard punt by Denver's Luke Prestridge went out of bounds on the Seattle 21.

Aided by a personal foul penalty against John Grant and a pass interference penalty against Steve Foley, the Seahawks marched the ball to the Denver 43 with 1:48 showing on the clock.

Zorn then connected with Largent, his favorite target, on the Broncos' 5-yard line, five yards behind Foley, the nearest Denver defender, and Largent went in with the game-winning touchdown.

It was only Largent's third reception of the game.

Zorn completed 22 of 38 passes for 309 yards.

With 25 seconds remaining on a

fourth-and-eight situation on the Seattle 35, Craig Morton threw a desperation pass to back Upchurch in the end zone, but the ball went off the leaping Upchurch's hands.

Denver got the ball back after the Largent touchdown pass with 1:32 to go. The closest the Broncos got was to the Seattle 35.

The Seahawks trailed 20-14 at half-time after the Broncos scored three touchdowns on long drives in the second quarter.

Seattle went ahead 21-20 on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Zorn to Largent at 3:38 of the third quarter.

But the Broncos came right back and marched from their own nine to the Seattle 42. Jim Turner kicked a 29-yard field goal to put the Broncos ahead 23-21 at 7:59 of the third quarter.

Seattle scored the first touchdown of the game at 10:28 of the first quarter on a 28-yard run by Sherman Smith to cap a 10-play, 76-yard drive. The Seahawks stretched their lead to 14-0 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Smith at 1:55 of the fourth quarter to culminate a 75-yard, five-play drive.

But then Morton, who completed 27 of 40 passes for 225 yards in the game, went to work, marching Denver 64, 66 and 92 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter. Morton completed 12 of 14 passes for 137 yards in the quarter.

Morton scored the first Denver touchdown on a 2-yard rollout at 3:14 of the second quarter, and completed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Haven Moses at 9:54 of the period. Dennis Boyd of the Seahawks blocked an extra point attempt by Turner after the second Denver score.

The Broncos went ahead 40 seconds before halftime on a 2-yard touchdown run by Jim Jensen.

It was the first time in five regular season games that Seattle has beaten Denver. The Broncos beat the Seahawks 37-31 at Denver Sept. 23.

Denver 20 3 0-23
Seattle 7 7 7-28
Sea—Smith 17 run (Herrera kick)
Sea—Smith 1 run (Herrera kick)
Den—Morton 2 run (Turner kick)
Den—Moses 7 pass from Morton (kick failed)
Den—Jensen 2 run (Turner kick)
Sea—Largent 35 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
Den—FG Turner 29
Sea—Largent 43 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A—40, 038

Table with columns for Denver and Seattle stats: First downs, Rushes yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punts, Fumbles lost, Penalties yards.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Denver, Armstrong 8-37, Jensen 13-37, Lyle 6-31, Seattle, Smith 11-37
PASSING — Denver, Morton 22-40-2-245, Seattle, Zorn 22-35-2-309
RECEIVING — Denver, Upchurch 7-91, Moses 6-77, Preston 5-37, Seattle, Doornick 6-35, McMillum 4-107, Smith 4-60, Largent 3-78



Don Doornick of the Seattle Seahawks, is knocked on his head by three Denver players Saturday during wild 28-23 victory over the Broncos in Seattle. Jim Zorn threw a touchdown pass with less than two minutes left to trigger the win. (AP Laserphoto).

NFL standings

Table showing American Conference standings: East (Miami, New England, Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Baltimore) and Central (Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati).

Table showing National Conference West (San Diego, Denver, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City).

Table showing National Conference East (Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, N.Y. Giants, St. Louis).

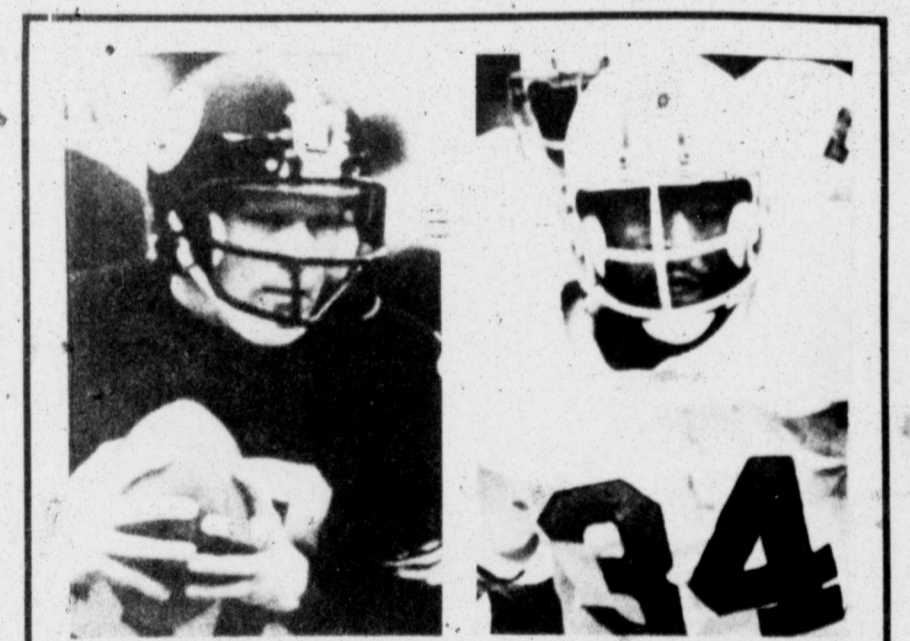
Table showing National Conference Central (Tampa Bay, Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay, Detroit).

Table showing National Conference West (Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Francisco).

Saturday's Results
Dallas 24, Philadelphia 17
Seattle 28, Denver 23

Today's Games
Chicago at Green Bay, 12 noon
Cincinnati at Washington, 12 noon
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 12 noon
Miami at Detroit, 12 noon
NY Giants at St. Louis, 12 noon
Buffalo at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game
San Diego at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3 p.m.
New England at NY Jets, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.



Oilers hope history doesn't repeat again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips doesn't care to dwell on past history going into Monday night's TV American Football Conference Central Division showdown against Pittsburgh — there's too much future to consider.

Such as: —A Pittsburgh victory would give the Steelers their sixth consecutive AFC Central Division title and put them in the playoffs for a league record-tying eighth straight year.

—A Houston victory would clinch at least a wild card playoff berth for the Oilers for the second consecutive year and keep their slim hopes alive for a divisional title.

Pittsburgh has beaten the Oilers in their last three meetings, including a 38-7 victory earlier this season. If there is a common thread that binds the three losses, Phillips doesn't care to discuss it.

Pittsburgh will come into the Astrodome in a familiar position — riding high. The Steelers' 11-3 record is the best in the National Football League. They lead the NFL in total offense and defense against the rush.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw is having an outstanding season, setting club records with 231 pass completions, 416 attempts, and 3,278 passing yards.

But the Oilers, 10-4, may have the equalizer. They are coming off a 14-7 loss to Cleveland last week that puts their backs to the wall, a position from which they have fought very well all season.

Houston's Earl Campbell is the NFL rushing leader and quarterback Dan Pastorini is recovered from a bout with the flu.

Campbell has had some of his most frustrating games against the Steelers in his brief pro career. He missed the second regular-season meeting last year with an injury and was held to 62 yards in Pittsburgh's 34-5 victory in the AFC title game.

Pittsburgh held Campbell to 38 yards in the Oilers' 38-7 loss Sept. 9.

Central Oklahoma prevails

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Central State quarterback Scott Burger scored three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to give the Oklahoma team a 28-6 NAIA semifinal victory here over Presbyterian of South Carolina.

The Bronchos advance to the NAIA Championship Palm Bowl Dec. 15 in McAllen, Texas. They will play the winner of the winner of the Texas A&I-San Angelo State game.

While Burger was giving Presbyterian's defense fits, the CSU defense was squeezing the life out of the Blue Hose's running game. The Clinton, S.C., team came to the semifinals ranked No. 1, but managed only 57 yards rushing Saturday.

"Central State has got to be one of the best teams in the country or they wouldn't have beaten us," said Cally Gault, Presbyterian's coach. "We played 1,200 miles from home and some of our kids have never been on a plane before."

CSU tight end Ben Young, who caught Burger's 32-yard touchdown pass, was doubtful of Gault's explanation.

"At the first of the game, I was checking them out," Young said. "They didn't seem up to me. Playing right has nothing to do with traveling."

The Bronchos led 20-0 at the half. The first two CSU touchdowns came after Presbyterian fumbles.

Presbyterian's only score came early in the third period, when quarterback Jimmy Spence hit Walter Atkins on an 11-yard touchdown strike.



Scott Burger (6), quarterback for powerful Central Oklahoma State, shakes loose from Presbyterian defender Jim McCowan in Saturday's NAIA football playoff battle in Edmond, Okla. Burger

scored three touchdowns and passed for another in Central's impressive 28-6 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Halsey brothers seek three soccer crowns

The 1979 Fall Midland Soccer Association will end its season today with eight championship games being held at four different sites, but it will also be a big day for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halsey.

In an unusual twist of fate, three Halsey brothers, Mike, 12; Matt, 11; and Robby, 5, will be playing in the championship finals today. That makes for quite a soccer family any way you look at it. The brothers are in three separate divisions, but it doesn't keep the family from hoping that three championship titles will be brought home tonight.

Mike, a member of the Division II Patriots, will be in a game against the Thunderbolts for that division championship at 1 p.m. on the Trinity field. Matt will be playing for the Division III title as a member of the Mustangs against the Scorpions at 3 p.m. on the Sidwell field. And youngster Robby will be trying to help his Kindergarten Blue Angels to a championship against the Red Ants at 2:30 p.m. on

the Jane Long field. It will be interesting to see where parents Mike and Mary wind up as spectators for today's finals. It's going to be a little rough to see three games at different sites with the times so close together.

In other championship games today, the Division V boys title will be decided at Jane Long at 1 p.m. in a game between the Scorpions and Jets while the Division V girls title will go to either the Steelers or Red Devils at 4 p.m. at Jane Long.

At Sidwell the Division IV boys will meet at 1 p.m. with the Tornados and Roadrunners seeking the title. At Trinity the High School Division I boys title will be decided at 3:15 p.m. between the Blues and Lazers. At Bowie the Pumas will meet the Rowdies at 1 p.m. for the Adult Division men's title.

One championship was decided Saturday when the Golden Eagles won the Division III girls championship with a 2-1 overtime victory over the Mighty Maroon.

SMU downs Colorado, 86-65

DALLAS (AP) — Senior Brad Branson canned nine field goals, pulled in nine rebounds and was a perfect 6-for-6 from the free throw line to lead Southern Methodist past Colorado, 86-65 in a basketball game Saturday night.

Branson scored 15 of his game-high 24 points in the first half while the

Mustangs were building a big 16-point advantage. SMU led by as much as 23 points during the second half, and Colorado never got closer than 12 points in the final 20 minutes.

The Buffaloes' scoring leader was Craig Austin, with 18.

The win was SMU's fourth without a loss, while Colorado fell to 3-1.

Delaware wins title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Brunner passed for 296 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to spark Delaware to a 38-21 victory over Youngstown State that gave the Blue Hens the NCAA Division II football championship.

Brunner, a senior, connected with split end Jay Hooks on scoring plays of 74 and 75 yards, and flipped a 5-yard TD aerial to Phil Nelson to key the strong offensive showing by Delaware in the Zia Bowl.

Delaware had qualified for the Division II playoffs four times before and had reached the finals twice, but had not been able to capture a national title since the playoffs were started in 1973.

Delaware had beaten Youngstown 51-45 earlier this year in a regular season contest. Saturday's game, however, started out like it might be a defensive struggle.

The two clubs were deadlocked 0-0 at the end of the first quarter before each exploded for 21 points at the end of the second period.

Brunner and Hooks worked their passing magic on a 75-yard scoring play with 5:03 in the third. That put the Blue Hens out front for good.

Brant Kennedy booted a 47-yard field goal and Gino Olivieri broke loose on a 34-yard scoring jaunt in the final quarter to seal the victory.

Delaware finished the season with a 13-1 record. Youngstown State, which was paced by Robby Robson's 127 yards rushing, finished at 11-2.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Youngstown 21, Delaware 38.

Table with 2 columns: Stat, Value. Rushing yards: 227 (Del), 152 (Yst); Passing yards: 296 (Del), 133 (Yst); Return yards: 8 (Del), 82 (Yst); Passes: 10-30-2 (Del), 13-27-0 (Yst); Punts: 6-44 (Del), 6-34 (Yst); Fumbles lost: 6-3 (Del), 4-3 (Yst); Penalties yards: 5-15 (Del), 9-81 (Yst).

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Brunner, Del, 27-127; Snoddy, Yst, 20-83; Olivieri, Del, 12-66; Mariani, Yst, 12-47.

Findlay captures crown

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Fullback Nelson Bolden ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Paul Trina passed for three more Saturday, leading Findlay to a 51-6 romp over jittery Northwest Iowa for the NAIA Division II football crown.

The Oilers turned four of Northwest Iowa's nine turnovers into touchdowns, climaxing a 10-1-1 season with Findlay's first national championship in the sport.

Northwest Iowa, the 1973 NAIA Division II titleholder, wound up with its second loss in 12 games this fall.

Bolden, a 223-pound senior, rambled across the goal line three times from 1 yard. Trina threw 28 yards to Wilson Beard and 23 and 11 yards to Rick Hatfield for touchdowns.

Eastern Kentucky wins, 33-30

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — David Flores kicked an 17-yard field goal in overtime Saturday to give Eastern Kentucky a dramatic 33-30 win over Nevada-Reno in a semifinal game of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The win moves Eastern Kentucky, 10-2, into Saturday's national championship game at Orlando, Fla., against Lehigh, which won the other semifinal with a 28-9 decision over Murray State.

Flores' boot ended a furious flurry of scoring that saw the two teams combine for 44 points in the fourth quarter and the overtime.

Nevada-Reno, 8-4, trailed 23-3 in the fourth period, but rallied to tie the

Schoolboy Lewisville wins, 15-7

By The Associated Press

CLASS AAAA Temple 21, Trinity 3; Memorial 16, Baytown Lee 14; Alice 29, SA Wheatley 20; Lewisville 15, EL Paso Coronado 7

CLASS AAA McKinney 19, Estacado 14; Bay City 7, Hebert 0

CLASS AA Childress 19, Fabens 7; Van 13, Breckenridge 13 (Van won on penetrations, 4-3); MacGregor 20, Waller 7; Edna 21, Port Isabel 6

CLASS A Seagraves 10, New Deal 10 (Seagraves won on penetrations, 5-2); China Spring 20, Pilot Point 6; Troup 28, Lovelady 7; Hull-Daisetta 14, Falls City 3

Saturday's Games Wheeler 27, Valley View 7

Duke romps past East Carolina

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Center Mike Gminski sparked a drive that broke a halftime deadlock and scored 26 points to lead Duke to a 92-73 victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

The No. 2-ranked Blue Devils recovered from an erratic first half that saw a 37-all deadlock at intermission to build up as much as a 25-point lead in the second half.

High scorer for East Carolina, now 3-2, was George Maynor with 18, followed by Herb Gray with 15.

Duke increased its record to 5-0 with the victory.

Guard Vince Taylor added 20 points, 17 of them in Duke's awesome second half. Gene Banks, who got off to a frigid start, scoring his first two points with 2:30 left in the first half, ended the game with 19.

Also scoring in double figures for Duke was Kenny Dennard with 11.

Mexicans trip Trinity

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican Football Association all-star team defeated Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, 8-0 in the Aztec Bowl Saturday night.

Rololfo Dominguez ran 13 yards early in the first quarter for the game's only touchdown. David Esquivel passed to Miller Johnson for the extra points.

The Trinity Tigers were on the Mexican 5 when the game ended. About 6,500 persons attended the game.

game at 23-23 on Frank Hawkins' 1-yard plunge with 39 seconds remaining in regulation.

Eastern Kentucky's Buddy Moor forced the extra period by blocking an extra point attempt by Reno's Fernando Serrano.

The teams exchanged touchdowns during their initial possessions in the overtime, which according to NCAA rules, allows each team a chance to score. Reno came up empty in its second scoring attempt, setting the stage for Flores' winning kick.

Eastern opened the overtime scoring when quarterback Bill Hughes scored on a 1-yard run, but Reno tied it 30-30 on Larry Worman's 3-yard pass to Charles Edwards.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Lewisville Farmers fumbled four times Saturday afternoon, but one of them rolled into the El Paso Coronado end zone where Rex Cole pounced on it for the deciding touchdown in a 15-7 Class AAAA playoff victory in the state quarterfinals.

Lewisville meets Temple in semifinal action Saturday at 8 p.m. in Texas Stadium, site of the Coronado game.

The Farmers scored both their touchdowns in a six-minute span of the second quarter, for a 13-0 halftime edge. Coronado tightened the game in the third quarter on a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Brad Robalin, following another Lewisville fumble on the Farmers' 28.

However, Lewisville put the game out of reach on a safety late in the third period. Coronado center Mark Musgrave snapped the ball out of his own end zone on an attempted punt.

Lewisville is 12-0. Coronado finished the year at 11-2-0.

Fighting Irish down St. Louis

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka scored 20 points Saturday night, including eight during a Notre Dame burst of 22 straight points that carried the fourth-ranked Irish to a 93-65 college basketball victory over St. Louis.

Estacado tumbles

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Running back Cecil Garrett scored two touchdowns and McKinney held off two fierce fourth-quarter offensive attacks by Lubbock Estacado to post a 19-14 Class 3A schoolboy semifinal win Saturday.

Estacado moved inside the McKinney 10 twice in the fourth quarter, but McKinney's Gary Johnson intercepted a Matorador pass in the end zone with 8:39 left, and an Estacado drive ended on downs at the Lions' 7 with 19 seconds left in the game.

Johnson had three interceptions for the day. McKinney meets Beaumont Hebert for the state AAA championship next week.

Estacado took a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 1-yard run by Jerry Gray and a 42-yard scoring jaunt by Kelvin White.

The Lions battled back with two touchdowns of their own on Jaime Harris' 92-yard interception return and Garrett's 1-yard run for his first score. But two missed conversions left Estacado with a 14-12 halftime lead.

Garrett gave the lead to McKinney for good with 2:53 left in the third quarter on another 1-yard run. Darrell Smith's kick finished the scoring.

Alice downs Wheatley

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Halfback Arnaldo Balboa rambled two yards for a his third touchdown of the day to seal Alice's 29-20 Class 4A quarterfinal win Saturday over San Antonio Wheatley 29-20.

The Coyotes will meet Houston Memorial in the Class 4A state semifinals Friday at 7:30 in Corpus Christi.

The Eagles had scored on a 9-yard run by tailback Sergio Alaniz to pull within a point at 21-20 with 5:46 left, but failed on a two-point conversion attempt that would have given Wheatley the lead.

Balboa gained 121 yards. His other touchdowns were on runs of 1 and 8 yards. Fullback Jay Garcia had 109 yards rushing including a 12-yard touchdown.

Alice is now 12-1 while Wheatley closes at 9-3-1.

Kentucky embarrasses Baylor in 80-46 basketball romp

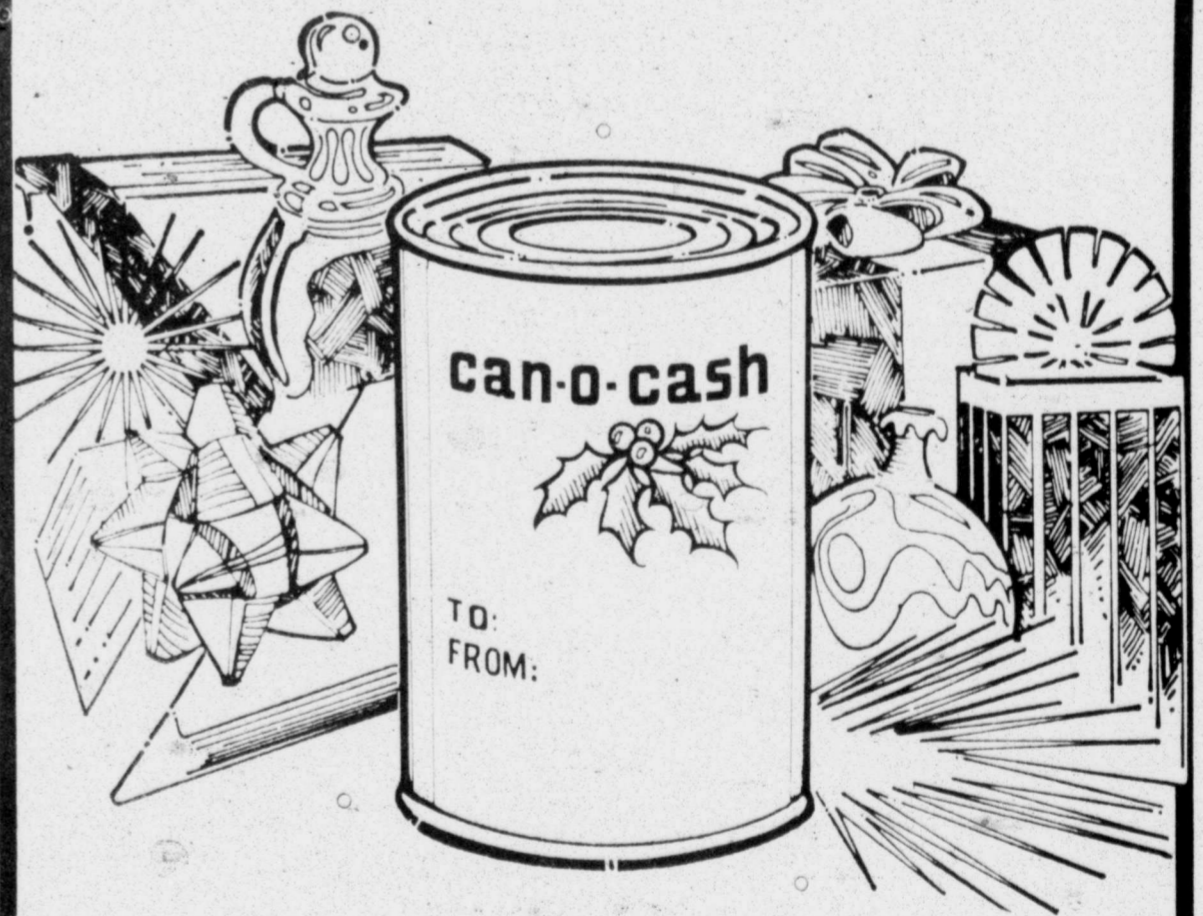
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kyle Macy scored 14 of his 17 points as fifth-ranked Kentucky raced to a 30-10 lead Saturday night and coasted to a 80-46 college basketball victory over winless Baylor.

Macy scored the first three baskets of the game and keyed a Wildcat defense that held the Bears, 0-4, to just 17 points in the first half.

The victory in Kentucky's home opener was the Wildcats' fourth straight since a season-opening loss to Duke. Kentucky kept the score doubled on the hapless Bears through much of the second half. Only once in the game did the Bears score as many as six consecutive points. That occurred when Terry Teagle was awarded a basket on a goal-tending call, slashing Kentucky's lead to 53-31 with 11:35 left in the game.

The Bears got no closer, but Teagle led all scorers with 18 points. Freshman Derrick Hord and senior Jay Shidler added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Wildcats. Pat Nunley scored 13 for Baylor.

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Baseball trades reaching new low during meetings

TORONTO (AP) — Baseball is going to try and find a way out of the corner into which it has painted itself.

That seemed to be the message from last week's annual meeting, which was marked more by what it didn't do than what it did.

Trading reached a new low since such statistics first were kept in 1972, and a baseball spokesman said the transactions completed were the fewest in memory of the meetings.

Actually the week long meetings produced just 10 trades involving 29 players, including an 11th hour deal which sent outfielder Bobby Bonds from the Cleveland Indians to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher John Denny and outfielder Jerry Mumphrey.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn sounded the war cry on the first day of the meeting. He said that in negotiations with the players association for a new contract some adjustments had to be made in the free agent system.

"First, if you look at players' salaries since the last year before the re-entry draft went into effect and compare it with the current picture you get ... a troublesome increase," he said.

Kuhn noted that before the draft started in 1975, average salaries were \$46,000, increased to \$121,000 and are higher now.

"And so there is a bomb ticking away in our operation as a result of the re-entry draft."

The owners want a maximum salary, and more than an amateur draft choice when they lose a star who plays out his option and becomes a free agent.

Ray Grebey, baseball's director of player relations, echoed the commissioner, and said pointedly, "I never anticipated the cohesiveness, unanimity and tight feeling among the owners."

Does this mean there will be a baseball work stoppage, no spring training, maybe no season? "I am guardedly optimistic about

settling this thing without a work stoppage," Grebey said. "I have to go into negotiations with that thought."

"If no contract is signed ... we could play without a new contract and continue to negotiate."

Grebey made it clear the owners viewed the free agent system as an experiment that might not work in the eyes of one or both sides. He said it was a realistic subject for renegotiation.

The paucity of trades was frustrating to both managers and general managers.

Detroit's Sparky Anderson explained it this way: "We were looking for a right-handed hitter, but it was very tough with the contractual situation. We talked a lot ... were close to reaching a deal, but when we got the contracts of the players, whether they were becoming free agents or whether they had guarantees or no trades it stopped us. We have gotten ourselves in a situation in baseball that is scary."

Minnesota manager Gene Mauch predicted that a big name star will almost never, under present conditions, remain with a club his whole career, or even 10 years. That's because, as Minnesota discovered, a team has to move them and get bodies in return. The pressure and the money offered to a real star is so big he almost has to make the move, Mauch said.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Texas Rangers worked all Friday on a deal, and were stumped by a personal services contract which provided a player with a radio-television color job worth \$50,000 per year after he quit baseball.

Eddie Robinson, general manager of the Rangers, said simply, "It's contracts, not people ... that make it more and more difficult to make a trade."

Evidence in the trading difficulty is shown in the figures, 19 trades for 68 players in 1972, and 26-58, 15-40, 23-64, 14-39, 22-53, 13-33, in the next seven years.

In other actions other than trades, the American League invoked a \$10,000 guarantee for visiting teams. Although league president Lee MacPhail denied it, the measure obviously was designed to hurry owner Charlie Finley into selling his Oakland A's for transfer to Denver under oil magnate Marvin Davis.

American League teams averaged less than \$3,000 per game in Oakland this year.

Chuck Tanner, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was given a substantial raise and his contract with one more year to run extended through 1984. Also, all big league umpires will wear blue uniforms, and Boston co-owner Haywood Sullivan became the first former player to be elected to baseball's executive committee.

SFA takes win over Houston

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Karl Godine pumped in 16 points and Eric Carter added 14 as Stephen F. Austin edged Houston Baptist 58-56 Saturday in a nonconference college basketball game.

The lead changed hands 10 times in a furious first half that ended with SFA ahead 36-35.

Houston Baptist's Tim Jones led all scorers with 18 points and teammate Ralton Way had 16.

SFA took the lead for good with 5:40 to play on a bucket by Mike McKellar that broke a 44-44 deadlock. The Lumberjacks built their lead to 58-52 on a jumper by Eric Carter with 39 seconds left.

The win lifts SFA's season record to 2-3, while Houston Baptist falls to 1-3.



Jim Gunnels, Midland High sophomore, drives past Lee's Dunson during finals of Sophomore Tournament in Midland High Gymnasium Saturday night. Lee won, 76-72 over the MHS sophs. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Lee, Permian capture titles

Exciting games were on the agenda Saturday night in both the Midland High Sophomore and Junior Varsity basketball tournaments at the Midland High gym.

In the JV finale, Odessa Permian built a large lead and then fought like mad to hold off the Midland High Bullpups, 64-62, while in the sophomore wind-up, Midland Lee overcame a large halftime deficit to defeat the Bullpups in a barnburner, 76-72 in overtime.

After cruising to a 39-26 halftime bulge over the cold-shooting Bullpups, Mojo's relentless attack began to bog down in the second half.

And paced by eight points each from Don Sharnowsky and Teddy Bartley, Midland sliced Permian's lead to one point, 49-48 after three quarters.

Then, early in the fourth quarter, Kevin Griffen canned a lay-up at 7:20 that put the Bullpups ahead, 50-49, for one of their few leads of the night.

That, however, was the best the Bullpups could do.

Gary Inzer's fielder at 4:10 game Mojo a 57-54 lead before the Bullpups made one last charge.

A basket with one minute left pulled Midland to within three and another hoop at the 30-second mark made it 64-62, but Permian held onto the ball in the final seconds to secure the championship.

Permian, paced by Inzer's 21 points, many of which came in the crucial fourth frame, increased their record to 9-1. Also adding to the Panther attack were Dunaway and Greg

Smith with 13 apiece.

For the Bullpups, who absorbed their first reversal of the campaign to go to 9-1, Sharnowsky showed the way with 21 points while Griffen and Bartley notched 10 each.

The sophomore final was hard-fought as each team battled tooth and nail.

It looked like a blowout at intermission as the previously unbeaten Midland High crew led by a most comfortable 17 points.

But Lee played inspired ball, chopping the Bullpups' lead after three quarters to 35-50.

With just eight seconds left in the game and the score tied at 70-70, Lee had the ball out of bounds, but the Rebels failed to get it in-bounds in time.

In the sophomore division, Brownfield defeated Permian 51-49 in overtime for the consolation title.

MIDLAND HIGH (82)
Johnson 10-22, Sharnowsky 43-32-1, Griffen 5-2-10, Bartley 2-0-1-0, Velasco 1-0-3-0, Dixon 2-3-1-7, Williams 0-0-1-0, Reed 2-0-3-4, Totals 27-8-19-62

PERMIAN (64)
Dunaway 5-13-13, Armstrong 3-1-3-7, Inzer 4-3-2-1, Smith 3-4-12, McClendon 3-2-4-4, Brown 0-1-0, Nichols 1-0-2-2, Woolley 0-0-1-0, Totals 26-12-18-64

Sophomore Championship
MIDLAND LEE (76)
Cherryholmes 1-2-5, Ryan 0-0-3-0, Fennell 1-3-4-5, Lane 3-3-8-9, Hinojosa 1-1-3-3, Roberts 2-3-7, Pendleton 0-0-2-0, Gravitt 4-4-20, Dunson 6-3-15, Van Buren 1-2-3-10, Gill 1-0-2-2, Beach 0-0-2-0, Totals 27-22-76

MIDLAND HIGH (72)
Farker 1-0-1, Robertson 2-0-3-4, Lunderback 2-6-2-10, Boger 1-0-3-6, Blake 1-1-1-1, Gunnels 1-5-13, Gotowak 1-0-1-2, Jones 1-0-4-2, Johnson 4-12-12, Franklin 1-0-1-2, Molina 0-1-1-1, Totals 27-18-28-77

Score by quarters:
Midland Lee 12 15 23 20 6-76
Midland High 18 23 11 15 2-72

Amarillo whips Midland to capture girls crown

Amarillo High proved to be a thorn in the side of Midland High Saturday night, as the Sandies simply powered past the Purple Pack, 53-37, to capture the championship of the Tall City girls' basketball tournament at the Midland Lee gym.

Never really threatened in the contest, the Sandies, 7-3 with the victory, moved to a 31-17 halftime advantage and took things from there.

Providing the punch for the large, rugged Amarillo outfit was Marcy Dale, who flipped in 22 markers.

Pacing the Pack, 8-4, was Sandra Rock with 12 points while Margaret Christian added 11.

Earlier in the day, Midland High advanced to the title tilt with a 48-39 verdict over Lubbock Coronado. Pacing the Pack's semifinal victory were Christian with 20, Rock with 10 and Jana Trolinder with nine.

Amarillo gained the finale with a close 42-41 conquest of San Angelo Central.

Other action saw Midland Lee cop a pair of nail-biting triumphs to move into Tuesday afternoon's consolation final against the Midland High JV. The game had been planned for Saturday night but was cancelled for unspecified reasons.

Lee's first success came against Lubbock Estacado, the Rebels winning 41-40.

Leshia Watkins tallied 17 points for Lee in that one.

Then she came back with a 29 point assault and Gale Wilson added 14 as the Rebels bounced Berger, 61-60.

The dual wins leave the Rebels with an 8-4 reading.

The Midland High JV earned their spot in the consolation final with a 34-22 victory over Midland Christian.

Third place went to Coronado as they defeated Central for the honor.

Championship
Schrock 1-1-3-3, Christian 5-1-5-11, Rock 4-4-1-12, Maroney 1-2-3, Trolinder 0-0-2-0, Littlefield 3-2-2-6, Miller 0-0-2, Totals 14-8-15-37

AMARILLO HIGH (52)
Watson 1-0-4-2, Gregory 2-3-7, Helfenbein 0-0-5-6, Cotton 2-2-3-6, Dale 10-2-2-22, Gilbreath 3-2-1-8, Martin 1-0-2-2, Reed 3-0-1-4, Totals 22-9-22-53

Score by quarters:
Midland Lee 8 9 4 16-37
Amarillo 14 17 12 16-53

Semifinal
MIDLAND HIGH (48)
Schrock 0-2-2, Christian 9-2-2-20, Rock 3-0-4-10, Maroney 1-0-2-2, R. Christian 0-1-1-1, Trolinder 1-1-3-9, Armstrong 0-0-1-0, Littlefield 1-0-2-2, Smith 0-0-0-0, Miller 1-0-1-2, Totals 21-6-28-48

LUBBOCK CORONADO (38)
Stroud 2-1-4-3, McFerren 3-2-4-8, Paden 3-1-2-7, Rutledge 1-1-1-3, Scott 2-6-1-10, Wade 0-0-0-0, Richards 3-0-0-5, Totals 16-11-12-39

Score by quarters:
Midland 10 15 12 11-48
Coronado 8 9 14 8-39

Indiana in 75-43 cage win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mike Woodson's 15 points led a balanced Indiana attack Saturday night as the top-ranked Hoosiers buried Texas-El Paso 75-43 to win their own Indiana Classic basketball tournament.

Daryl Devero's 30 points led Seton Hall to a 70-67 come-from-behind victory over Xavier, Ohio, for third place.

The Hoosiers, 3-0 for the season, led the entire game after a 2-2 tie in the opening minutes.

Ray Tolbert started a string of 10 straight points for the Hoosiers. Then freshmen Jim Thomas and Isiah Thomas sparked another 13-2 burst that helped Indiana to a 35-17 advantage at halftime.

Woodson, who scored 33 points in Friday night's first-round victory over Xavier, got two quick baskets in the second half as the Hoosiers took a 25-point lead.

Coach Bobby Knight used his reserves throughout the rest of the second half and Indiana continued to widen the lead.

Sophomore Landon Turner came off the bench with 14 points, all in the second half, while Jim Thomas finished with 12 and Isiah Thomas added 10.



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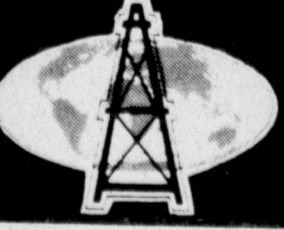
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Sunland Park racing results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Kings Place, a 19 1/2 furlong race with Luis Gomez aboard, fought off favored Fifth Star in the stretch Saturday to grab a three quarter length victory in the headline at Sunland Park horse race track.

The triumph was the first for Kings Place since December 1977. The winner finished the 1 1/16 mile in 1:44 and returned bettors \$38.60, \$17.00 and \$7.80.

A crowd of 2,630 wagered \$236,142, track officials said.

First — 8 furlongs, Peaceful Master 9:00, 4:40, 4:20, Pecos County 4:20, 3:00, Boy Charge 3:20, T — 1:11 4/5

Second — 1 mile, Diamond Jim's Song 4:40, 3:40, 2:80, Ravall Junction 4:80, 3:80, Problem Seeker 2:80, T — 1:41 3/5

Quinella — 12:80

Daily Double — 26:20

Third — 400 yards, Seven Rockets 4:60, 2:80, 2:40, Truly Truck 3:60, 2:80, Mr. Truckle San 3:40, T — 20:70

Quinella — 49:80

Fourth — 400 yards, Dancer's Junior 30:20, 11:40, 4:20, Bionic Chick 4:00, 2:40, Centennial Kid 2:20, 20:33

Quinella — 40:00

Fifth — 1 mile, Right On Crafty 6:00, 4:80, 3:40, Gulf Coast Scout 8:80, 6:80, Forever Man 9:20, T — 1:40 1/5

Quinella — 43:40

Sixth — 870 yards, Our Latreve 7:40, 2:80, 2:20, His Brother 2:10, 2:20, Rocky B. Butler 2:20, T — 45:38

Quinella — 5:00

Seventh — 5/8 furlongs, Checks Cinch 11:40, 5:80, 3:80, Sweet Viking 5:20, 3:40, Just One Week 2:40, T — 1:05

Quinella — 22:20

Eighth — 1 1/16 miles, Kings Place 38:80, 17:00, 7:80, Fifth star 4:00, 3:00, Solar Site 4:00, T — 1:44

Quinella — 65:40

Ninth — 6 furlongs, Corn on the Cob, 16:00, 8:00, 4:40, Lady Heiver 6:00, 3:40, El Gordo Sugar 2:80, T — 1:11 4/5

Tenth — 1 mile, Captain Alegre 6:20, 3:40, 3:00, Peter Pistola 3:80, 3:80, Con tro's Vehicle 3:40, T — 1:40

Quinella — 15:40

Big Q — 330:40

New Mexico State tops depleted NM

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Albert "Slab" Jones and Greg Webb keyed a second-half comeback Saturday night to give New Mexico State a hard-fought 68-58 victory over depleted New Mexico in what was supposed to have been a college basketball mismatch.

New Mexico, which lost six players, including three starters, last week because of eligibility and transcript problems, stunned the unbeaten Aggies and a crowd of more than 11,000 by blasting to a 40-33 halftime lead.

But the New Mexico State's Aggies, 4-0 and a heavy favorite, turned to Jones and Webb inside as they outscored New Mexico's Lobos 24-10 in the first 11 minutes of the second half and were never seriously threatened again.

Acting Lobo Coach Charlie Harrison only had seven men on his squad — four players left from the original team, two pick-ups from the football team and a student trainer. Harrison took over the team after Coach Norm Ellenberger was suspended Nov. 30 when it was revealed the FBI was investigating possible transcript-fixing involving junior college transfers at New Mexico.

The Lobos managed just 18 points in the second half and New Mexico's offense suffered a serious blow with 11:04 to play when Everett Jefferson fouled out to the cheers of the Aggie partisans. Jefferson's ball handling had been responsible for beating the Aggie press most of the night.

Jones hit on 11 of 18 shots from the floor to lead all scorers with 24 points, followed by Webb with 19. Michael Johnson, a freshman starting his first game, led the Lobos with 20, followed by Kenny Page with 18.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Tree selection important

By CHARLES W. GREEN

Cotton harvest is estimated at 85 percent complete in the Midland area. Processing at the gin, however, is only about 50 percent along. With a continuation of generally dry weather, winter ranges and pastures continue to deteriorate. Supplemental feeding of livestock is increasing. Although livestock remains in generally good condition, some loss of condition has occurred.

WHEN SELECTING TREES for the home landscape this winter, homeowners must consider a host of characteristics. This is a good time of the year to plant trees because they are dormant and the roots have an opportunity to become established before the top begins to grow.

I have attempted to identify trees that are best adapted to our area, grouping them according to characteristics that affect their use and desirability in the home landscape system, as follows.

Longevity: Long-lived trees are much more desirable than short-lived ones. Among long-lived trees are honey locust, pecan, oaks, cedar and elm.

Resistance to breakage: Trees with strong wood that are most resistant to breakage include crabapple, pecan, oaks and honey locust (However, the Comanche variety pecan is extremely brittle limbed and susceptible to wind breakage).

Freedom from insect and disease problems: Ailanthus (Tree of Heaven), ginkgo and Western soapberry.

AUTUMN COLOR: Those with outstanding fall color include sweetgum, Texas oak and Chinese pistachio.

Attractive or fragrant flowers or fruit: Those with outstanding display of flowers or fruit include redbud, flowering peach, flowering crab, crepe myrtle, Japanese persimmon, Mexican plum, Texas mountain laurel, vaupon holly and possumhaw holly.

Handsome or unusual bark color or pattern: Among these trees are Japanese crepe myrtle and Chinese parasol tree.

Distinctive form: Trees with distinctive form include desert willow, pines, deodar cedar, American elm, Bolleana poplar, weeping willow and sweetgum.

Distinctive foliage color: Trees with distinctive leaf color and variety add interest to the landscape and include Sunburst honey locust, Fraser photinia, Russian olive and purple leaf plum.

Unusual leaf shapes: These trees include ail-

anthus, honey locust, Texas oak, ginkgo, sweetgum and loquat.

Bud, twig or branch arrangement: During winter months some trees are attractive due to unusual patterns of buds, twigs or branches, including ginkgo and desert willow.

SURFICIAL ROOT SYSTEMS: Trees with root systems near the surface are more subject to damage and cause lawn problems. These include cottonwood, weeping willow, fruitless mulberry and Siberian elm.

Incompatible root systems: Some trees have roots that enter and clog water pipes, drain pipes and waste pipes. These include sycamore, cottonwood, poplars, willows and Siberian elm.

Suckering root systems: Some trees send up sprouts from roots, which is undesirable. These include flowering crab, Lombardy poplar, jujube (Chinese date), ailanthus, Bolleana poplar, silver poplar, persimmon and Western soapberry.

Toxic properties, offensive odors: A few trees have properties toxic to humans and have offensive odors, such as poison sumac, the female ginkgo and ailanthus.

When selecting a tree for landscaping, look at the sum of its many parts — root, bark, trunk, branches, twigs, buds, flowers, leaves and fruit. Then decide how the characteristics of each part will add to or detract from the desirability of the tree.

NOW THAT HARVEST is almost complete, I would like to encourage crop producers to participate in the Midland County Intensified Soil Fertility Program for 1980 by taking soil samples to use as a guide for efficient use of fertilizers and best crop performance.

Soil sampling cartons and information sheets with sampling instructions are available at Midland Farmer's Cooperative. Soil augers and sampling tubes may be borrowed to assist producers in taking samples. Samples, properly identified and left at Midland Farmer's Cooperative, will be taken to Lubbock to the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory. Results will be available four days after they are received.

Both research and field data confirm that soil testing is the most accurate method of determining fertility needs of crops. Anticipated fertilizer supplies and prices make it imperative that a producer apply only the nutrients that are needed for the most efficient level of production, considering other factors such as moisture supply.

Shopping center Santa gives up

By BILL GREER

EL PASO, Texas (AP). — This shopping center Santa turned in his pillow, beard and boots two weeks before Christmas.

"I got burned out — too much routine," says Dieter Jester.

"All the kids started looking the same. They all started wanting the same toys.

"You get tired playing that three-minute role.

"There are some kids who make it real gratifying," says Jester, "the ones who really believe in Santa and come up and hug and kiss you."

The 31-year-old radio newsman says he took the job to research what children want for Christmas.

He says they still want Star Wars items, roller skates and pink and purple bicycles.

He says he quit because of "screaming kids who have not yet become accustomed to visiting Santa."

"They're too young. They see the hair and the beard and stand there and scream," he adds.

"Being a dedicated Santa I tried my darndest to get them to sit on my lap or stand next to me for that

important picture parents wanted.

"I worked hard winning them over but that gets old too."

Jester suggests, "Parents should whisper the child's name so Santa can pretend he is familiar with the kid."

Also, "I had a 12-year-old sitting on my lap and a substantial number of 11-year-olds. Am I expecting them to quit believing in Santa too early in life?"

He adds, "Some of them are 65-pounders. I had a hard time lifting them to my lap."

"One lady wanted all eight kids including her 6-week-old baby in a picture with me. She handed me the baby and a clean diaper. Was that an indication she was handing me a kid with poopy pants?"

"They warned us about that in Santa school. But I never get wet," says Jester.

The big problem, he says, is the parents insisting a youngster should sit on Santa's lap.

"There's only so much two grown up people — a parent and a Santa — can do to coax a kid to visit," he says.

"Some parents should just accept the fact that junior isn't going to visit Santa."

Youth home, rental aid on Commissioners' agenda

Midland County Commissioners are scheduled to discuss finding housing parents for the Culver Youth Home and consider contracts for the county rental assistance program at their 1:30 p.m.

meeting Monday in the Commissioner's Courtroom. The youth detention center was closed recently because no housing parents could be found to supervise the juvenile offenders assigned to the Culver Youth Home.

The Section 8 housing assistance payments program financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, designed to help low-income residents of the county find and afford adequate housing, got under way in November.

Commissioners also are scheduled to hear Sheriff Dallas Smith discuss needed jail repairs and let bids for an automobile and a van for the Sheriff's Office.

They will appoint three members to the child welfare board.

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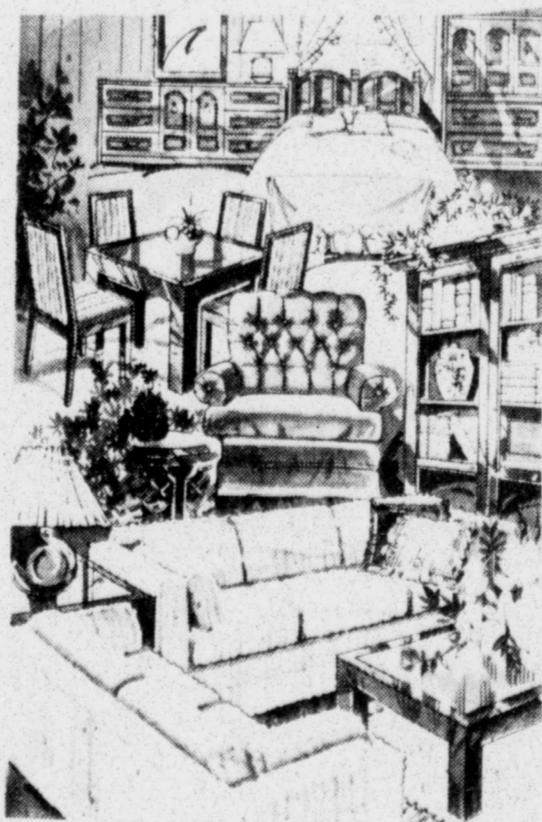
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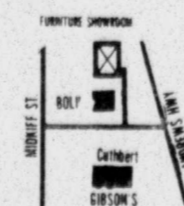
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements had a discouraging word for holiday-loving state employees: the Texas superport and a largely black San Antonio neighborhood on Friday.

He also says he's exploring his legal authority to make other states take back their radioactive wastes stored in Texas.

The governor said he had confirmed that "significant amounts" of out-of-state nuclear wastes are stored at the Todd Shipyard near Galveston.

"I don't want any out-of-state wastes in Texas," Clements said.

He said he "finds no fault with" the U.S. Department of Energy's request that Texans cut their gasoline consumption voluntarily by 5 percent.

"We will come up with a plan. I have no doubt whatsoever we can reach our 5 percent goal," Clements said.

The governor said there seems to be an "imbalance" between the 14 holidays — plus general election days and Christmas Eve — state employees get and the five or six given workers in private industry.

"We are studying it," he said, and the result could show up in his recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

Clements said he thought the Texas Offshore Terminal Authority would "have a difficult time" bringing plans for a jumbo tanker port 21 miles off the coast into being.

He said he would obey the law and withhold his approval if the authority

fails to get the required financial guarantees from oil companies that would use the port.

And those might not be forthcoming, he suggested, because oil companies might prefer a commercially constructed deepwater port at Port Can Island, near Galveston.

"The real issue is these companies that are going to move thousands of millions of barrels of oil — are they going to use private facilities with substantially no guarantees compared with the guarantees they will have to give with the state-owned superports," Clements said.

The governor said the Texas Purchasing and General Services Commission, at his direction, is studying whether the state should proceed with

renovating the Perry Shankle Building in San Antonio for state offices.

"I am not satisfied it is cost effective and that it is a proper location for our state offices in Bexar County and that it is a suitable consolidating point for our state employees," Clements said.

Bought in 1975 by the state, the building is an old foundry.

"Does the neighborhood bother you?" Clements was asked.

"Nope. The whole project bothers me," he answered.

Clements said he has no plans to go to San Antonio to visit the deposed shah of Iran at Lackland Air Force Base and supports the city's decision against allowing anti-shah demonstrations outside the air base.

Special legislative session not justified, says Hobby

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Saturday he sees no need of a special legislative session or for any of the three issues Gov. Bill Clements says he will submit to the session.

"Special sessions are provided for in the constitution to deal with emergency matters, unforeseen circumstances, what not," Hobby said on a television panel program (Capital Eye). "There is no justification on that grounds for it."

Clements has said repeatedly he will ask a special session, probably in March or September, to act on initiative and referendum, wiretapping in connection with drug control, and for tax relief.

Hobby commented on each of the three subjects.

"What the initiative and referendum seeks to do is bypass the legislature. The legislative process is a process of examination of alternatives, it's a process of compromise, it's a process that has stood the test of time well over the years."

"Wiretapping is again putting the government into your life and my life more than it now is, and I think so far from being legalized, the prohibitions and penalties for it ought to be increased."



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AREA REPORT

McCamey voters eye school bonds

McCAMEY — A \$4.85 million bond election to renovate, expand and otherwise upgrade the McCamey Independent School District facilities is to be held Jan. 24, but the McCamey ISD trustees will not officially call the election until Thursday at their regular meeting.

Trustees will "set priorities" for renovating and construction at that meeting, said Superintendent Bill Little.

Board members include Alta Adkisson, president, and O.D. Dolan, Bob Stewart, Walter Campbell, Charles Anglin and Douglas Mitchell.

Stanton sprucing up

STANTON — A campaign headlined "Community Pride for Progress" to spruce up Stanton in a community wide effort is getting underway with the backing of a sorority and a study club.

Leading the drive are Jendo Turner, Mary Prudie Brown, June Reid and Jean Koonce, all representatives of the Preceptor Laureate Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Stanton Study Club.

Tentative plans in the campaign call for a "spit-and-whistle" park replete with benches and trees. In deference to that, the council, on a motion by Bill Wheeler, unanimously voted to dedicate city property at Saint Peter Street and old U.S. Highway 80 for a park in the downtown area.

Mrs. Turner recently outlined the group's plans before the city council and expressed concern over unsightly weeds, litter, junk cars and deteriorating buildings and houses.

Stanton's City Manager Mike Rhea said the city cannot mow weeds on private property without an appropriate city ordinance and even with such authorization, the city's maintenance staff is shorthanded, he said. And he also noted that the city cannot tread on the railroad's right of way. He said the railroad, the Missouri Pacific which runs its line through town, mows only six-foot strips on either side of its right of way.

Martin County 44th in oil

STANTON — Crude oil and natural gas produced in Martin County in 1978 grossed \$104 million in sales. Statewide, a \$17.1-billion value was placed on petroleum production last year, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Martin County in 1978 ranked 44th among the 202 Texas counties which have a marketed production valued at \$400,000 or more.

Martin County's wells produced 9.6 million barrels of crude oil valued at \$89.2 and 11.7 million Mefs of natural gas valued at \$14.8 million. Owners of royalties in the county received \$13 million as their share of the output, according to the oil and gas association.

"Considering the shortfall in total U.S. petroleum production relative to our nation's energy needs, production from every Texas county is more vitally important today than ever before," said H.B. "Hank" Harkins, president of the association.

Congress ends New Mexico's power to veto WIPP

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Congressional action on New Mexico's role in the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has clouded the future of the project, fueling debate between opponents and supporters.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, a long-time backer of WIPP, and Roxanne Kartchner, a leader of the opposition in the community, agree on only one thing — no one is certain what is going to happen with the project.

The Department of Energy plan would bury low-level, defense-related nuclear waste in the salt beds southeast of Carlsbad.

The DOE originally pledged that New Mexico would have the right to veto the project. The department also said it wanted the WIPP licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, a House-passed amendment sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., denies New Mexico any role in the WIPP and bars NRC licensing. The Senate version incorporated concurrence and licensing, making a House-Senate conference necessary.

State officials have proposed giving New Mexico concurrence authority until construction begins on the project, at

which time the state role would end. The position was worked out by the congressional delegation, Gov. Bruce King and a legislative representative.

The conference committee last week directed its staff and the staffs of New Mexico's senators to work out language on New Mexico's position. That proposal then will be considered by the conferees.

However, an attorney for the House Armed Services Committee said Wednesday that whatever recommendation is made, it won't include state concurrence. Adam Klein called concurrence "constitutionally un-

sound." Gerrells said he believes the technology for safe storage of low-level waste "is pretty well a fact." He said the problem with the project is that the debate has moved away from science and into politics.

"When something becomes a political foot-

ball, its future is very uncertain," he said.

He said he believes the project would be good for Carlsbad and for the country.

"From a scientific point of view, it's feasible. From a national point of view, it's a needed project. And from the local point of view, we

would welcome the shot in the arm we need for the economy," he said.

However, the mayor said that should the Price amendment remain intact, "the state of New Mexico will have to give serious consideration" to its impact.

Mrs. Kartchner said the state should go to

court if the Price amendment stands.

"I don't think they (state officials) should settle for anything less than what they've been demanding," she said. "I think it's an atrocity that the DOE made such a guarantee and promise and then backed down."

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More than 'lip service' given, Rosalynn says

ATLANTA (AP) — Rosalynn Carter asserted Saturday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy supported women's issues only "when the election rolled around."

Referring to her husband's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination only as "the senator from Massachusetts," the first lady told the Georgia Federation of Democratic Women that a speech Kennedy made about women's rights "needed to be answered."

In the speech about 10 days ago, Kennedy said President Carter was only paying "lip service" to women's issues and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Carter said her husband has "appointed more women to top jobs in government than any other president in the history of our nation."

"And," she said, "he did not do it when the election rolled around because it was politically expedient to appeal to women's groups who carry large blocks of votes — as another candidate that I told you about has done."

Mrs. Carter, on a campaign swing through the South for her husband, was to travel to Little Rock, Ark., later Saturday.

Carter picked up the endorsement Friday of Dean Rusk, who served as secretary of state under Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy. Rusk had planned to make the endorsement Saturday, but Vice President Walter Mondale said Rusk would "announce solidly for President Carter's re-election" and Rusk confirmed the endorsement.

Mrs. Carter said in Atlanta that her "greatest disappointment" is that the ERA has not yet been ratified. She said it was because of distortions about what the anti-sex discrimination amendment would do.

Mrs. Carter said the amendment would not change or disrupt the lives of those who liked things as they are. "I am not threatened by the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "I feel freed by it."

Carter, who formally announced last Tuesday that he is seeking re-election, has canceled all campaign appearances because of the crisis in Iran. His wife, Mondale and other supporters have attended 12 fund-raising events during the week in hopes of raising \$2.5 million for the re-election effort.

Mrs. Carter and Mondale, using the common strategy of the incumbent, stressed experience on the Southern swing. This was a contrast to Carter's own approach when he campaigned for the presidency as the Washington outsider in 1976.

"We ask for your support," Mondale said Friday in Atlanta, "not because somehow we inherited it or that you owe it to us — but because we've earned it."

Duncan speaks for Carter at Texas fund-raising brunch

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter is the man to lead the nation into the 1980s, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told a group of about 150 Democrats Saturday at an advertised \$1,000-a-plate "brunch."

Carter had been scheduled to speak at the fund-raising affair but had to cancel because of the Iranian situation.

"We've got to move into the next century with an energy diversified economy that is based on our own oil and gas. We cannot perpetuate the situation that exists today," Duncan told the party faithful.

"We are moving into the 1980s on the right course because we have a president that understands the problems and issues and he has put us

on the right course."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the winner of next year's presidential election "determines the future of our nation and the world for the next five years. I'm convinced it will be Jimmy Carter."

Carter's campaign director, Robert Strauss, promised that the president would reschedule his trip to Texas.

Earlier, Strauss told the state Democratic committee that he is "cautiously optimistic." But he predicted the "stumbling start" of Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign will be "substantially cured and he will be a formidable opponent for the president."

Strauss said he expects to raise more than \$3 million this week for Carter's campaign.

Democrats tally close decisions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democratic leaders Saturday turned back an effort of Sen. Edward Kennedy's backers to order a presidential preference primary in Texas next May 3.

The 31-27 decision delayed a final decision on a non-binding straw poll of Democratic voters until the March 10 meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee, as urged by State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg and other supporters of President Jimmy Carter.

In another controversial, close decision, the policy makers of the state Democratic party decided by the margin of one vote to adopt new rules that would punish defecting party officials with expulsion.

The final vote was 49-12, one more than needed to change party rules.

Committee members from the Dallas-Fort Worth area backed an unsuccessful amendment that would have allowed expelled officials to come back to the party if their minds changed in the same election period.

The motion was offered by Joe Devaney, Dallas County chairman, where 21 current and past Democratic precinct chairmen announced they are turning Republican, partially because of the Democratic presidential candidates — Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The committee unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing Carter's efforts in the Iranian hostage situation and calling for an embargo on Iran so long as the embassy hostages are held.

An effort to change the rules to allow an annual salary of at least \$30,000 for the state chairman was defeated by a wide margin.

Goldberg promised the proposed presidential poll would be the first order of business at the March 10 meeting. The committee first refused to take a stand on the straw poll at their July meeting, saying it would decide at least by March, when the primary ballot is approved.

"I know we also will be considering referendum proposals on horse racing and Sunday closing laws at that time," Goldberg said.

O. D. Kennamore, Lake Jackson union leader, said the presidential primary decision should be made now.

"We said earlier we would wait and see if there are other viable candidates than Carter, and the viable candidates are there now," Kennamore said.

"We don't know how many of the top three will still be viable in March," said Goldberg, an announced Carter supporter.

"It's time now to make that decision before we get all involved in the different campaigns," said Louise Caddell, San Antonio Kennedy backer.

"What we fear is that in March we will be so aligned with our candidates that we will vote on what is good for them, not for the people," said Don Matson, Dallas, who wore a Kennedy button.

Goldberg said if the straw vote were ordered now, it could be wiped out in March, if the committee wanted.

The rule change on party defections would apply to any Democratic official accused of publicly supporting or contributing money to a candidate of another party or to an independent candidate in any race which includes a Democratic candidate.

The rule also allows the expulsion of a Democratic official who willingly lets his name be used in a campaign against a Democrat or who solicits votes for anyone other than a Democrat.

A complaint would go to a county party chairman, who would investigate and take up the complaint with the officer involved. If the officer did not reply

or defend himself, the county chairman could declare the office vacant.

Any appeals would go to the state chairman, who would review the case and, if necessary, himself declare the office vacant. The county chairman would name the replacement.

"I don't see why we have to make this a punitive rule," Devaney said. "If a person wants to come back to the party, I say the Democratic party should greet him with open arms and welcome him back."

Millie Bruner, former executive director of the Dallas County office, disagreed.

"What would happen is that after the June state convention and the August national convention and

the presidential nominee is named, these people want to come back to the September state convention and help elect the next state Democratic committee," she said.

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Republicans gather in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Several Republican presidential candidates or their emissaries assembled in Arkansas on Saturday to woo the state's Republicans and to criticize the Carter administration.

The candidates were here to campaign among members of the party's state and district committees, who will meet in February to select Arkansas' 19 delegates to the Republican National Convention next summer in Detroit.

After private receptions Friday night, the state party sponsored a forum for candidates on Saturday and charged the public \$10 a person to attend.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee accused President Carter of "badly handling" the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and suggested that Carter "get it fixed" before it goes before the Senate for ratification, expected early next year.

Baker told state Republicans that he has more to offer the nation in terms of "electability" than other candidates and that he is running on his Senate record. Although he didn't elaborate, he did point out that he is the only Republican candidate for the 1980 nomination who has been elected to a national office twice in the past decade.

Commenting on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination between Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, Baker said "any one would be better on a bad day than Carter or Kennedy on his best day."

George Bush of Texas, former director of the

Central Intelligence Agency and a former ambassador to China and the United Nations, told the crowd of about 200 that the CIA should not be weakened. "America must keep its commitments around the world," Bush said.

He also criticized government intervention in energy matters, saying it would be better to leave the development of future energy reserves to the private sector.

Also scheduled to speak at the forum were former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. Scheduled to speak for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was Rep. Bill Dannemeyer of California. John Connally III was slated to speak for his father, the former Texas governor and U.S. treasury secretary.

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ACCT. OIL & GAS, 17K, Oil & Gas, fee paid

DRAFTER, EXPLORATION, \$1100 PM Oil & Gas, fee paid

MGR. GAS CHART AUDIT, 18K DOE, Gas measurement, fee neg.

PETROLEUM ENG. 30K + Some exp. learn reservoir, fee paid

CLERK, ENTRY LEVEL, \$3.50 PH They will train, call today

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SER. 2008 W. Wall, Midland 684-5868 & 563-0836

RECEPTIONIST

Typing 55-60 wpm accurately, handling busy phones, 10 key knowledge. Experience in secretarial courses prefer at least 1 year office experience. Fee paid. Call Gail at Managment Recruiters, 683-4221

CASHIER

Also part time bus help. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S

111 N. Big Spring

ACCOUNTANTS

Accounting opportunities with varied experience requirements for the oil and gas industry. Call Mike Orscole, Finance & Banking with Management Recruiters, 683-4221

SECRETARY

Oil and gas opportunity. Typing 55-60 wpm, shorthand helpful, dictation pleasant personality to meet public. Good benefit package \$800 Mo. Fee paid, contact: Angela Thompson, 204 Building of the Southwest, 683-4243.

TAX ACCOUNTANT WANTED

Appropriate opportunity with growing local practice. 1-2 years experience, public accounting experience needed with tax emphasis. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT: ALAN B. SHOUSE, CPA, 684-4911.

RECEPTIONIST

General office skills, front office appearance, typing 50 wpm, hours 9 to 4 paid parking, no smoking.

Call: 683-8852

MANAGER

Apartment complex needs man & wife team! Man to do small maintenance, pools, painting & grounds. Wife will be assistant manager. Free apartment & good salary. Send resume of qualifications to Box X-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 7650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for young graduates to gain experience in the oil field and learn all phases of drilling operations.

Contact:

SPECIALTY LOGGING, INC.
512-672-7100

MR. GATTI'S

Help wanted full and part time, day and night.

Apply in person, between 2 and 5 pm, 3205 Cuthbert.

RECEPTIONIST

With typing ability for Plumbing Company Call 684-4374 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Accounting department has secretarial position open for person to do typing and filing. Short-hand not required. Company benefits include parking. Salary commensurate with experience.

800 Building of the Southwest 684-7871

NRM PETROLEUM

900 Building of the Southwest 684-7871

SECRETARY

Heavy typing, good telephone voice, very busy office. Company benefits, salary DOE. For appointment call: Bill Brannon, 684-7736.

RECEPTIONIST

Medical experience desired, good typing needed.

Call 683-5631

ACCOUNTANT

Expanding oil company is seeking degree accountant for revenue accounting. Minimum of 12 years experience required. Salary negotiable. For info: Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY

Legal field! Regular salary increases. Public relations duties. \$663. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

Train now for position in new branch office of an old and growing company. No experience necessary. Company training provided. \$700 per month minimum guaranteed. Must be high school graduate and have own transportation. For interview call: 685-3556.

MECHANICS

With Aircraft Experience

Call Johnny Warren, 563-1505

MAINTENANCE

Tractor West is now accepting applications for maintenance. We will give you: paid holidays, vacation and group-term life insurance.

Contact: TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME 687-3108 2800 N. MIDLAND DR.

WANTED

SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR

Full or part time person wanted to do alterations on men's clothing. Hours & salary negotiable. Apply in person.

J.E. BORRON
125 SAN MIGUEL SQ.
WADLEY AT MIDKIFF
MIDLAND

Zachry Associates a West Texas printing firm based in Abilene is growing. We need to add quality conscious people to do the following:

- Operate a Harris 238 Press (we plan to expand so experience on larger presses would be helpful)
- Film Assemblers (Strippers)

Pay will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Call Jim Lenamom collect, 915-677-1342.

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Do you pride yourself on being top quality in your profession?

Our product is: The best service available to shippers of new products in 48 states.

Our need is for owner-operators who are good businessmen and take pride in a job well done and their profession, and in turn...

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Also tractors are available with option to buy

Call Monday Only

SECRETARY

Reliable, responsible person to do general office duties. High school and business college or equivalent work experience. Excellent on big card file. Type 60 wpm, good spelling and grammar. Full benefits, good working conditions. Salary DOE. Call Gail at Midland Reporter-Telegram, 683-4221.

MAG CARD SECRETARY

Reliable, responsible person to do general office duties. High school and business college or equivalent work experience. Excellent on big card file. Type 60 wpm, good spelling and grammar. Full benefits, good working conditions. Salary DOE. Call Gail at Midland Reporter-Telegram, 683-4221.

RECEPTIONIST

Growing new Midland oil and gas company looking for receptionist with typing of 50 wpm. Lots of room for advancement, great opportunity. \$600; Fee paid. Contech Employment Service, 2008 West Wall, 684-5868.

SECRETARY

Legal field! Regular salary increases. Public relations duties. \$663. Karen, 683-6311.

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Train now for position in new branch office of an old and growing company. No experience necessary. Company training provided. \$700 per month minimum guaranteed. Must be high school graduate and have own transportation. For interview call: 685-3556.

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BACKHOE OPERATOR

Need experienced backhoe operator

Call 684-8568

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Spanish speaking lady preferred. Need help with 2 small children and light housekeeping. Separate living area. TV, all meals 2 weeks paid vacation and \$200 per month.

Call: 684-8577

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Five Day Week Company Benefits Hours: 9:45 to 6:00

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MAG CARD SECRETARY

Reliable, responsible person to do general office duties. High school and business college or equivalent work experience. Excellent on big card file. Type 60 wpm, good spelling and grammar. Full benefits, good working conditions. Salary DOE. Call Gail at Midland Reporter-Telegram, 683-4221.

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15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted



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WE NEED YOU**

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Midland, Texas PHONE 563-0689

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted



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This demanding and rewarding position will be filled by an imaginative and dedicated Engineer with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, preferably completed a prior foreign assignment, and with 10 years experience in all phases of oil and gas operations. An offshore orientation in this experience would be an asset.

We offer excellent salaries, benefits, expatriate packages and family status.

If interested, please send your resume in confidence, stating present salary and desired salary, to:

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Buttes Resources Company
P.O. Box 30275,
Dallas, Texas 75230

Employment agencies who choose to submit candidates should do so in writing and not by telephone. Your resume should show position desired, present salary, expected salary. After receiving a resume, should there be interest on our part, we will contact you. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

The Desk Top

All Fees Assumed By Client Companies

Personnel Administrator
Major independent seeking degreed personnel manager with 5+ years oil & gas experience. Drilling exposure a plus. Salary to \$40K. Contact Perry Stoltz.

Oil Field Engineer Trainees
Large oil field services companies will train New Grads. Requires degree in Physics, BSEE, Math or Geophysics. 0-3 years experience. Training class will start January 5th and go for 3 months in central Texas. Engineers will then be assigned locations in North Texas, Oklahoma and Rocky Mountains. All work is in the field. Starting salary \$21,288.


Senior Internal Auditor
Major independent oil company seeks auditor with 3+ years experience to audit all corporate financial and operation statements. 25% travel, some of which is international. CPA helpful. Salary \$28,000. Contact Tom Ussery.

Tax Accountant
Degreed accountant with experience through 2+ tax seasons needed for new local firm. Excellent ground floor opportunity. Salary \$22,500.

Technical Sales Representative
Major specialty chemical company seeks individual with technical degree and 2+ years of selling experience to sell their products to engineers & refineries. Salary \$25,000 + car + Bonus. Contact Tom Ussery.

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-4643

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ENERGY

**SENIOR PRODUCTION
ENGINEER**

**COORDINATOR INTERNATIONAL
OPERATIONS**

San Antonio, Texas

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation is a growth oriented 2.4 billion dollar Energy Company represented in 34 states and five foreign countries. Our operations include oil and gas exploration and production, refining, marketing, transportation, supplying of field equipment and coal production. We are currently seeking highly motivated Personnel Professionals.

As a result of our continued growth, we are expanding our Corporate Engineering Staff in San Antonio.

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER: Responsibilities include engineering studies of producing wells and relative well costs and recommendations for workovers. The successful candidate will possess a degree in Petroleum Engineering and have at least 6 years experience in workovers, facilities and production systems, preparation of well site evaluations.

COORDINATOR INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS: Responsibilities include coordination of planning and implementation of development programs, assisting in budget preparation and partner-company approval, liaison between U.S. based foreign operations, support and contract compliance, etc. A degree in Engineering is required and a minimum of 5 years oil and gas operation, some of which should have included international projects.

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation provides a full benefit plan package and superb career growth potential.

For immediate consideration, send resume, including salary history in confidence to:

TESORO Tesoro Petroleum Corporation
Department C.P.S.A.P.
P.O. Box 17536
San Antonio, Texas 78286

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DRILLING
ENGINEER**

Northwest Pipeline Corporation is looking for a drilling engineer with a BS in Petroleum Engineering and 4 years experience supervising drilling rigs. Rocky Mountain experience preferred.

Your duties will include supervising rigs engaged in drilling and well completions. You will prepare proposals for drilling wells and make cost estimates for drilling and workover operations. You will be stationed in Farmington, New Mexico and will work throughout the Rocky Mountain area.

Northwest offers excellent company paid benefits complete with a relocation package which includes home purchase & payment of closing costs on both ends. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, please send your resume in confidence to NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION, Attn: Randy Jacobs, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110, or call (801) 534-3626. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**NORTHWEST
PIPELINE
CORPORATION**

**Marketing
Representative**

Pool Well Servicing Company, a leader in the oil and gas production services industry, is currently seeking an aggressive individual to assume the responsibilities of Marketing Representative.


This Houston based position will be responsible for providing continuous contact with existing, as well as potential customers in the East Texas/Gulf Coast area.

The successful candidate will have 4-5 years of experience in the sales/marketing of on-shore drilling and/or workover services, and a bachelors degree or its equivalent.

Pool Well Servicing Company offers competitive salaries, a broad range of employee benefits, and an opportunity to advance and develop with one of the best in the industry. If you feel your ability and experience qualify you for this position, send your resume, with salary requirements to:

Greg Phelps
Pool Company
P.O. Box 4271
Houston, Texas 77210

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
No Agencies Please



Don't let the night catch you sleeping.

If you are a night owl and enjoy keeping late hours.. Become a Night Manager for 7-ELEVEN.

You can earn \$3.75 per hour and UP plus outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance, and more!

Stop by any 7-ELEVEN Store to pick up an application. After completion, return to the store and you will then be contacted for a personal interview.

THE SOUTHWEST CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Applications now being accepted for the following positions:--

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Contact: Joyce Fisher or Bill Stribling
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3100 GARDEN CITY HWY. -- MIDLAND, TEXAS
(Dilco Industrial - Ask for MIDTRAN)

OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
(915) 684-3751

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
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PHONE (915) 943-3288

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**Protective
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Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**
An equal opportunity employer M/F



SIDEWINDERS

**WE NEED A FEW MORE FAST-
PACED INDIVIDUALS TO WORK
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS AT
OUR NEW HOLIDOME.**

- SIDEWINDER'S RESTAURANT
- SIDEWINDER'S DISCO
- KITCHEN
- HOUSEKEEPING
- FRONT DESK

Applications are now being taken at the Holiday Inn
4300 W. Hwy. 80

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9 am and 5 pm
MON. thru FRI.

equal opportunity employer M/F



**OUR TOP SALESMAN IN WEST TEXAS
MADE \$4500 LAST MONTH**

International leader in the office products industry seeks local sales representative for established territory. Experience in sales helpful. We offer extensive training, complete company benefits, excellent advancement opportunities. Draw plus commission.

AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
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Contact Margaret for appointment and interview.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Independent operator seeks CPA with oil and gas tax experience. Joint Interest, EDP background helpful. Send resume to:

Box 2418
Midland, Texas 79702
OR CALL:
MR. BROWN
683-5451

LEGAL SECRETARIES
FOR PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Experienced legal secretaries needed by law firm. Excellent typing ability required. MAG card experience helpful. Short-hand desirable but not essential.

ALSO need trainee for file room and receptionist duties. Some typing required.

Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Vacation, insurance, retirement and bonus plans.

Call Miss. Lewis at 682-1616 for interview.

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ON SUNDAY & AFTER 5
694-7751, WEEKDAYS

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Rig is near Bakersfield, Texas or 30 miles south of McCombey, Texas. Good working conditions and top salary.
Call 683-7645. After 5, 697-1711

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Need accounting knowledge or experience to function as a receptionist and accounting clerk. Must have 10-key and typing experience. Free parking and hospitalization. Learn computer in-put, will train. Contact Gary Plake.
H.L. Brown, Jr.
683-5216

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Typing required
Call for appointment
563-2073

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2101 Market Street
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has Opening In

**PHOTO-COMPOSITION
DEPARTMENT**
Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute
Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM
Good pay and full package of benefits
Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS
between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

\$1500 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$24,700 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:
Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:
1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out of town work).
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

A-1 INC.
JIM PHILLIPS
(Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles)
4120 W. Wall, Midland
694-6666

NEED A WORK TRUCK OR PLEASURE TRUCK?

ROGERS FORD USED VEHICLE CENTER HAS BOTH!

10 USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

The selection ranges from ONE TON TO ECONOMY SIZE

★ TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

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1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA

Super nice with economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, air-conditioner and brand new tires. Specially priced for the budget-minded quality buyers. Stock No. 3280.

\$695 Down
CASH OR TRADE

\$130⁵⁵ PER MONTH
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

CASH PRICE \$4395

Only \$695 down, cash or trade plus \$130⁵⁵ and 36 payments of \$130⁵⁵ with approved credit. APR 16.24%. Deferred payment price \$5197.50.

CHOICE OF 3

1979 FORD T-BIRDS

All three are equipped with lots of extras including tilt steering wheel, cruise control, vinyl top, interior decor group and more. Low, low mileage units. And immaculate condition.

Not \$7,000, BUT **\$6495**

Buy the T-Bird of Your Choice and WE WILL INSTALL THE RADIO OF YOUR CHOICE AT NO CHARGE TO YOU!

OFFER GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 10, 1979

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...SEE LES EASON, RON BONNEAU OR MONA GILLY...

"Your Kind of Ford Dealer"

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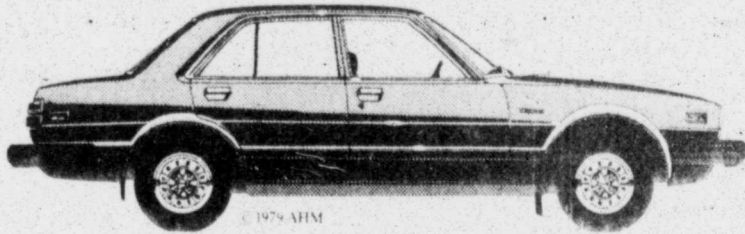
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EPA ESTIMATES AS HIGH AS 49 MPG HIGHWAY



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Call us for fast, free pick-up service. Daily • Weekly Company accounts and insurance rentals welcome.

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ON DAILY RATES
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FIRST TIME EVER SAVINGS YOU HAVE NEVER GOTTEN ON '79's OVER 30 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Lamp Group
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Power Windows
AM-FM Stereo Tape
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Tilt Wheel
Wire Wheel Covers

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Gold/Beige Top
Padded Top
Accent Stripes
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Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
Instrument Gauges
Tinted Glass
Door Edge Guards
Lamp Group
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Power Seat
Power Windows
Tilt Wheel
Wire Wheel Covers

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Discount

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Choose from Coke Sharp - Lloyd Cole - Rick Neely & Call for Delivered Price

PERMIAN PONTIAC, INC.

701 West Texas

684-7101 or 563-1543

HURRY! THRU DECEMBER 31st ONLY

7.5% (13.6 APR) WITH APPROVED CREDIT THRU DECEMBER 31st ONLY

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1979 CHEVROLET El Camino "Red Knight" automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control. 6,000 miles. \$5995

1979 CHEVROLET Corvette L82 T-Top, loaded! This one has everything! 4,000 miles. \$12,495

1979 JEEP Wagoneer, 3,500 miles, 4-Wheel Drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm stereo, 8-track, tilt wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$9995

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, am-fm 8-track, tilt wheel, local car. \$4495

1978 SUBARU 4-Wheel Drive Wagon, standard transmission. \$5495

1977 HONDA Civic 4-speed transmission, excellent transportation. \$3495

1976 HONDA CIVIC, automatic transmission, radio, good transportation. \$2995

1979 HONDA Accord LX, 2,200 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm cassette stereo, plenty of warranty left. Over \$1,000 under the price of a new one!

1974 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-Wheel Drive, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm radio. \$4295

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, sun roof, the car has everything loaded. \$4495

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4000 West Wall

Dial 697-3293

DO IT TODAY!

AND GET A GREAT DEAL

'78 Pontiac Phoenix \$3895
All power and air, AM-FM stereo, cruise

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Low mileage and extra clean

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All power and air, 36,000 miles

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Light blue, loaded

See: John Hammit, Nile Martinez, Roy Allen

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3100 W. Wall

694-3691

1975 Trans Am, Red, automatic, power, air, AM-FM tape. Excellent condition. \$3500. 4300 Mercedes. \$2495. 683-8008 or 694-6614.

1977 Trans Am, 6.6 liter, full power and air, loaded, new tires. \$5000. 685-3069 or after 5: 694-2230.

75 Olds Regency, full power, excellent condition. A Beautiful Car. Call 682-5460.

1974 Mustang II Mark I, 49,000 miles, all power and air, 4 speed, very sharp. \$2495. 683-8008 or 694-6614.

1977 Toyota Corolla L1800. Air, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3795 or best offer. 694-1432.

1976 Lincoln Continental Town car, immaculate condition. All the extras. Low mileage. 683-7965.

1977 Cougar XR7, loaded, extra clean, must sell. Call 683-2751 ext 268 days or 694-2252 after 5.

1973 Pontiac Grand Ville, good condition. \$900. Call 685-3447 or 694-1888 after 5 pm.

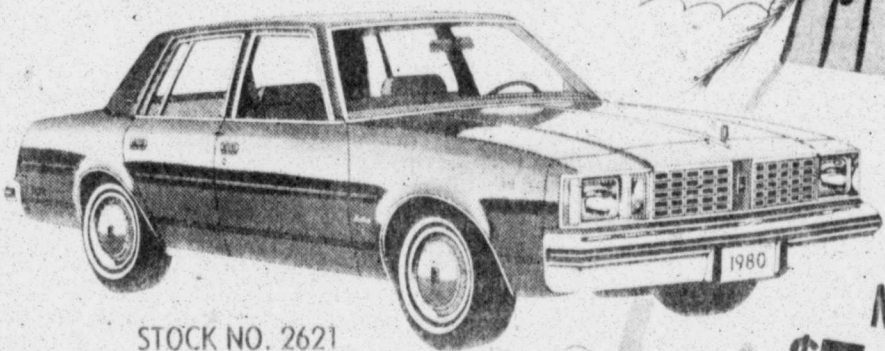
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1978 Camaro Standard 7 cylinder, low mileage, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$4,350. Call 697-4940.

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1980 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass LS Sedan



STOCK NO. 2621

NOW **\$7171**

1980 EPA ESTIMATE
20 City
27 Hwy.

LIST PRICE \$8252.57

- 231 V6 Engine
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Full Vinyl Roof
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- And Much More...

OTHER CUTLASS MODELS IN 2-Drs. or 4-Drs. TO CHOOSE FROM

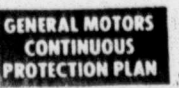


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1971 Opel Kadette, low mileage, good condition. \$990. Call 694-2219.

ONE 1979 light blue Cutlass. \$5900. Budget Rent-a-Car. \$63,1640.

WANTED 43 to 75 Corvette Convertible. Everything considered. 366-8566, Odessa.

1977 Ford Econoline 150 van. New interior, cruise, AMFM cassette stereo. \$4400 firm. 685-3271 after 5:30.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Good school car. Automatic, all power. \$2500. 684-9803.

1975 Plymouth Roadrunner, v8, automatic, power, air, AMFM, 32,300 miles. 3120 Thomas. 694-4228 after 5.

CLEAN original 1966 GTO hardtop coupe. v8 automatic, runs good, excellent winter project car. For information call 684-4963.

1973 Pontiac, AMFM radio, 8 track tape, CB, excellent condition. \$1075. 1971 Malibu, AMFM radio, needs reverse. \$300. 683-6904.

FOR sale, 1967 Chevy, all power, 396 engine, 4 door, mechanically sound. Body and interior fair. \$350. Call 697-5153 after 5.

ASSUME lease, 1979 Datsun 280ZX 2+2 5-speed, air, AMFM cassette, all the extras. \$278. 79 per month. Call Bill Buttry at Nickel Lease, Inc. 697-3293.

FOR sale, 1952 Chevrolet, good shape. \$1500. 685-3204 or after 6: 683-8025.

ONE 1978 dark blue Firebird. \$5995. Budget Rent-a-Car. \$63,1640.

77 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Blue coupe, fully loaded, 40,000 miles, a very sharp car.

\$3695
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR. DEPT.
694-3671 3100 W. Wall 694-3691

FOR sale, 1979 Corvette, red, loaded, low miles. Call 694-6894.

ONE 1978 red Delta. \$3900. Budget Rent-a-Car. \$63,1640.

ONE 1978 dark blue Firebird. \$5995. Budget Rent-a-Car. \$63,1640.

1978 Monte Carlo Landau, luxury car. \$6000. Call 697-4812.

1979 Oldsmobile Toronado, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$9000. 697-9486.

1980 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr.
514. No. 109. Tinted glass, air, sport mirrors, cruise, V8, 150 am-fm stereo, 1979 model and much more.
REDUCED TO \$7195
\$595 Down
\$173.33 per month*
*48 months, 12.68 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, or license. Your present car need not be good for in order to trade.
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The car for 1980




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You attract the first class in life. And you're drawn to what's elegantly right for today. That's why you'll feel Buick Regal is worth more than just a look.

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You're entitled to a special car. One styled to incorporate an elegant look and enjoyable level of luxury. Electra is skillfully engineered to bring you some of the latest innovations in automotive excellence. Sample the Electra experience today!

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- '79 BUICK LeSabre Limited 4-dr. Stk. No. 8229. Tinted glass, air, cruise, tilt, V8, steel WSW radials, bumper guards, am-fm stereo radio, and much more. **Was \$9538.65 NOW \$8164**
- '79 BUICK Century Custom Wagon. Stk. No. 8234. Tinted glass, door locks, remote control tailgate lock, woodgrain applique, cruise, tilt, V8, am-fm 8-track & more. **Was \$8945.64 NOW \$7769**
- '79 BUICK Regal T-Top Coupe Demo. Stk. No. 7933. Power windows, door locks, air, landou top, hatch roof, cruise, tilt, clock, am-fm 8-track, 6-way power seats & more. **Was \$9687 - NOW \$8295**
- '79 BUICK Electra Limited Demo. Stk. No. 8118. Door locks, 6-way power seat, air, vinyl top, mirrors, cruise, tilt, am-fm 8-track with power antenna, chrome wheels & much more. **Was \$11,519.15 - NOW \$9395**
- '79 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe Demo. Stk. No. 8067. Power windows, elec. trunk release, door locks, tilt, cruise, turbo-charged V6, speed alert, am-fm 8-track & more. **Was \$9930.25 - NOW \$8295**
- '79 BUICK Rivera, loaded. Was \$13,685. NOW ??????
- '79 BUICK Electra Limited 4-dr. Demo. Stk. No. 8340. Trunk release, power seats, long vinyl top, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, speed alert, am-fm 8-track, side stripes & more. **Was \$11,864.15 - NOW \$9695**
- '79 BUICK Regal 2-dr. Demo. Stk. No. 7963. Power windows, elec. trunk release, door locks, tilt, cruise, turbo-charged V6, speed alert, am-fm 8-track, 6-way power seat & more. **Was \$9456 - NOW \$7895**

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American International Rent-A-Car operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your auto rental needs.

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Installed Free of Charge

If you've been needing tires,
We will put them on FREE

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND
1900 West Front 685-3069

CHRYSLER LIQUIDATION!
37 Units Left

--including--
11 Good Times Vans
6 New 1979 Models
& these 10 Demonstrators:

- Stk. No. P9-69, 1979 Plymouth Horizon, 2146 miles.
- Stk. No. P80-11, 1980 Plymouth Volare, 1210 miles.
- Stk. No. C9-49, 1979 Chrysler Newport, 14,184 miles.
- Stk. No. C9-115, 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 10,386 miles.
- Stk. No. C9-152, 1979 Chrysler Newport, 7512 miles.
- Stk. No. C80-4, 1980 Chrysler Newport, 5200 miles.
- Stk. No. C80-6, 1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 1415 miles.
- Stk. No. C80-8, 1980 Chrysler Newport, 447 miles.
- Stk. No. C80-10, 1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 1507 miles.

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OILFIELD AND OVER-THE-ROAD EQUIPMENT
ICC AUTHORITY

Tuesday, December 18, 1979
10:00 A.M. (MST)
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

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Conventional
OILFIELD BIG-UP TRUCKS

1977 Ford 3/4 ton long wheel base \$1000
1978 Crew Cab Dooly \$2000
1975 Datsun pickup \$1551 get 27 mpg
1967 Ford 3/4 ton long wheel base \$1000
1978 Crew Cab Dooly, excellent condition, never used for work truck, loaded with extras including all power and air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AmFm stereo tape, Silverado with Camper Special package. Take up payment of \$281.73 with approved credit. Day 604-8331; night 682-8886.

1979 GMC DIABLO DEMO
Fully Equipped

List Price \$8865.00
Discount \$2088.00
NOW \$6777

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Honda Jeep
OF MIDLAND TX
4000 West Wall
Dial 697-3293

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1979 GMC JIMMY
4-Wheel Drive DEMO
Fully Equipped
List Price \$12,425.00
Discount \$3,025.00
NOW \$9400

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SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS!

USED CAR

NICE, CLEAN LOW MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. Stock no. 581A, 49,000 miles, one of a kind. Like new power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Was \$2295 NOW \$1995 SAVE \$300	1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE Stock no. 566A, 12,000 miles, local one owner, power steering and brakes, air, maroon w/ cloth interior. Was \$3995 NOW \$3795 SAVE \$200
1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DR. Stock no. P104. Hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, economy 6-cylinder, WSW radials, light blue, matching interior, 12,000 miles. Was \$5295 NOW \$5095 SAVE \$200	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Stock no. 67B, 23,000 miles, power seats, power windows, stereo with tape, cruise tilt wheels. Was \$6050 NOW \$5750 SAVE \$300	1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock no. 188B, 01,007 miles, this one is just like brand new condition. Still has warranty. Was \$6895 NOW \$6595 SAVE \$300
1978 LINCOLN 2-DR. COUPE Stock no. 365A, 27,950 miles, white with red cloth interior, cruise control, tilt, stereo radio, power windows and seats. Was \$7495 NOW \$6995 SAVE \$500	1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Stock no. 45A, 26,500 miles, all Cadillac luxury options including CB, Medium blue metallic with light blue leather, wire wheels. Was \$8395 NOW \$7995 SAVE \$400	1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock no. P101, 20,000 miles, all the options including leather, 2 to choose from: 1 cream with velour, 1 dove gray with leather. Your choice. Was \$8995 NOW \$8595 SAVE \$400
1978 LINCOLN MARK V Stock no. P105, 18,000 miles, leather interior, completely loaded with luxury options except moonroof. Was \$9995 NOW \$9495 SAVE \$500	New Car Sales Have Been Good! WE URGE YOU TO BUY NOW WHILE WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. Stock no. 555A, One owner, 40,000 miles, it's loaded and it's really clean and nice. Make An Offer!

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
807-3115
563-1348

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

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73 Olds Cutlass Maroon maroon top, buckets, all power \$2200	75 Chev. Caprice Sedan Local one owner, 76,000 miles \$2995
76 Chev. Caprice Sedan Silver with burgundy tilt w/ extras \$3350	77 Ford Granada 4-6 year yellow interior, power \$3850
77 Olds 88 Royale Beige beige interior, all power \$3950	79 Corolla Liftback Two in stock, your choice \$5995
79 Olds Supreme Cpe. Yellow tan interior, tilt, cruise \$6435	79 Pontiac Catalina White, rear interior, 9,000 miles \$5650
78 Trans AM Black in beautiful! Ready to Go! \$6550	79 Trans AM with hatch roof \$7995

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Residence 683-5042

O'NEIL JAMES
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1974 GMC Sierra Classic 'Heavy Half'
Fully Equipped, 454 engine and all the goodies.
List Price \$10,194.00
Discount \$2,260.00
NOW \$7934

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4-Wheel Drive DEMO
Fully Equipped
List Price \$12,425.00
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Need good home for 1978 Cougar XR-7, extra clean, low mileage, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, electric windows & seats, 5 brand new steel belted radials, \$6,300 or best offer. Call Gregg, 694-9975, 8 to 5.

1978 MERCEDES 450 SL
Excellent Condition Low Mileage
Call: 332-3012 or 367-6155, Odessa

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Fully Equipped, 454 engine and all the goodies.
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Fully Equipped
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- 1979 4 door Chevette. Automatic, AmFm, air conditioned \$4800 or \$1800 and pick up payments 694-9551 after 5, 694-2671
- FOR sale 1971 Oldsmobile, needs work, 1970 Buick Skylark, low mileage, 1976 Olds Royale good condition. Call after 5 pm, 697-4810
- 1976 Mazda 800 station wagon. Not a Rotary. Good mileage, new tires, 4 speed, air conditioned. Call 682-8608, 697-5766 after 5.
- 1974 Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new seat covers, steel belted radials. 694-1494
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- 1976 Firebird Trans Am, excellent condition, automatic air conditioning, and tilt w/ power windows. Call 682-4641
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- 1983 Volkswagen, tomorrow's collector's item. Have two partial cars which will make one running one with plenty of spare parts. 6475 3102 Lockheed. 697-6100
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- 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, superb condition, uses regular power, air, AmFm stereo. Well maintained vehicle. \$1500 and darn well worth it. Call 697-1763 or 682-7731, and ask for Clem
- SPECIAL 1976 WHITE FORD ELITE, 400 V8, 3,000 miles on new engine. 17 mpg, good condition and good looking. Great for wife or teenager for Christmas. 697-2008, after 5:30
- 1978 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
One owner, in excellent condition. Loaded.
CALL 684-8248 OR AFTER 5, 684-5008
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- 23 mpg in town! Regular gas 1978 Datsun 510 4 door. AmFm stereo, tape, 4 speakers, 4 speed, air, rear defroster, steel radials, 4 months or 4,000 miles warranty left. \$3500. All offers considered. Must sell. 3311 Baumann, after 5:30 and weekends
- 1978 MONTE CARLO
Landau vinyl top, power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM-FM stereo, 305 V-8, excellent gas mileage.
MUST SELL 73 MONTE CARLO \$1200 OR BEST OFFER 694-2969
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Yellow with black interior.
Call 697-5677 or 682-0246
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Landau vinyl top, power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM-FM stereo, 305 V-8, excellent gas mileage.
\$5275
- 1978 MONTE CARLO
Landau vinyl top, power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM-FM stereo, 305 V-8, excellent gas mileage.
\$4440
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1978 CHEVROLET DOOLEY 1 TON
Silverado camper special, 4 like new tires. Newly rebuilt engine. See at 4507 Pasadena or call 694-5677.

\$2750

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Fully Equipped
List Price \$12,425.00
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4-Wheel Drive DEMO
Fully Equipped
List Price \$12,425.00
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Lay away a little.

Think ahead. Wouldn't a Kawasaki man make somebody you know pretty happy this Christmas? We'll help you put one away until then with a little money down. You'll find many more to choose from, including this K180M dirt model featured now at \$499.

You can lay away a full-size Kawasaki motorcycle, too. Or even some of our genuine Kawasaki accessories. And if you don't know what to lay away, don't give up. Give a Kawasaki gift certificate instead.

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1900 West Front
685-3069

\$499

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1979 Harley Davidson 1000 cc's, mag wheels, King and queen seat, chrome accessories, electric start. Call 697-2516 after 6:00.

FOR SALE 1979 CBX Honda motorcycle. Low mileage, new tires, triple disc brakes. All factory original. See at Gulf Station, corner of Wadley and Midkiff.

MUST sell! Make offer. No reasonable offer refused. 1974 Honda 500. 4 cylinder, new tires, new top, new fenders, electric start. Excellent condition. Evenings on weekends. 694-8821, apt. 46.

BRAVO FOR FUN-LOVERS!

\$100 off



BRAVO DELUXE
WERE \$549
NOW **\$449**

Kawasaki Bravo is a little different. It weighs under 90 pounds, yet it'll allow you to run all over town. Just pedal once or twice and you're purling down the street. There's plenty of hill-climbing power because Bravo comes with a variable ratio automatic transmission. That means fast acceleration and easy hill-climbing.

You get up to 150 miles per gallon. Or turn off the engine and pedal for free.

Bravo comes complete with front hydraulic suspension, rear shock absorbers, lights, speedometer, front and rear drum brakes, horn and steering lock. Plus other standard conveniences and options.

Come take a ride! If you can balance a bicycle, you'll be off and smiling in a minute.

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1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily 8-6, Sundays 12-6, Closed Saturdays
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Also Reconditioned T.V.'s & Radios for sale. 1000's of items to choose from. Plenty of work clothes, all sizes. Shirts or pants 75¢ each. All paper back books 30¢ each, good selection of Westerns. We also trade books. Women's & Children's shorts, Jeans, Blouses, Dresses & Shoes both new & used. FREE 6oz bottle of cold drink with over \$5.00 purchase.

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Saturday and Sunday 9 am to 5 pm
Jacobson's tiff greens lawn mower; Billy Goat power yard sweeper; bumper pool table; ping-pong table; furniture; children and lady's clothing; antiques.

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Wrapping Paper
SAVE!!
Sunday Only
2510 CAMARIE

GARAGE SALE

1219 Century
Sunday December 9,
12 Pm-5 Pm
Antique chifonier, 2 bucket car seats, set of dishes, clothes-men & women's sizes, jewelry, cosmetics, lots of odds & ends. EVERYBODY WELCOME!

GARAGE SALE

4413 MONTY
Gold sofa, triple dresser & mirror, credenza, mattress & box springs, gold chair, large six drawer chest, stereo, bookcase, decorator items, and much more.

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1704 W. Kentucky
Sat. & Sun. 9 AM
Large selection of our glassware. Carnival Depression, Cranberry and Milk glass etc. Lots of jewelry, jewelry boxes, old pictures, silver pieces. Few pieces of furniture. Come browse with us. No checks please.

MOVING SALE

boys clothing, misc. items, 410 South Loraine, Saturday and Sunday.

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Large selection of our glassware. Carnival Depression, Cranberry and Milk glass etc. Lots of jewelry, jewelry boxes, old pictures, silver pieces. Few pieces of furniture. Come browse with us. No checks please.

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1007 Magdora, 9 to 5, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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LAWN MOWERS, STEREO, LAMPS, BOWLING BOWLS, FURNITURE AND LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS.

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Have a sale on some Avon products. Also have a good selection for sale. 2807 Durant 697-1009.

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MULTI family garage sale

Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 3. Furniture, Wicker, decor and misc. items, good men's suits and much miscellaneous. 1607 W. Pecan.

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House of 1001 Items. We buy, sell and trade everyday. Store hours 8 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 to 3.

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Dec. 16, 1979
Ray Barrett, 563-1147

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All types of used & new machines & equipment. Sewing machine tables, pool tables, lamps, bldg materials, some clothing & linens.
503 West Florida
Open Monday to Saturday 9 to 5 thru 5:30 Pm

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4623 Graceland Street
Lovely gift items, bargain prices.
2 to 5 Pm
Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979
Call 563-2321 or 694-4633 for details

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No credit needed
100% maintenance
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Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine, 210-zig-zag, buttonhole & etc. Sewer at left out of school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last \$75.00 each.

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Perfect for Christmas. One's a gun Model, ready now. Call 683-7375 after 6:30 or on weekends. 694-8237.

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custom made by Peter 13' x 43". Aluminum clad. Thermo pane glass. \$425. Call 694-2922.

WILL buy, sell or exchange dolls, ragged old clothes, heaters, covers and accessories.

After 5, 682-3396.

MUST sell!

Lady's brand new 10 speed bicycle, perfect condition. Call 697-4111 or 697-6011, 575.

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The easy way to find gifts to please everyone on your shopping list.

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Western Flyer Bicycles and Tricycles, Tonka Toys, Dolls by Mattel, Ideal and Hasbro. All this and more!!
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Complete line of coin & stamp supplies. Buy & sell all U.S. gold & silver coins. Appraisals available.

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Great Fun For Only \$299
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CUT ME OUT
10% DISCOUNT
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NOV. 26th-DEC. 22nd
When You Cut This Coupon Ad Out & Bring It In

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Happiness is a New Home sewing machine for Christmas!
WHERE TO BUY IT?
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& Little North & West of Hospital

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ADD TO YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Make a needed part of Christmas for yourself or for that special friend who has everything.
THE STITCHING POST
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Odessa 687-1261

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17" Porte-Color 25" Consoles
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AT LOW LOW PRICES
NEW FURNITURE

REGAL SUPPLY & CHEMICAL

2103 Grantway
Odessa 333-3929

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Soviet Porcelain
Ornators Crystal

NEW bedroom sets: King, Queen, Regal & complete bunk beds

sets \$169.95. Cupboards, bed, Storage & Complete maple dining room suite with 6 chairs, Raywood Wakefield dining room suite with 6 chairs, roll top desk, Roman shades (vinyl & bamboo), Queen size water bed frame, new 8 track tops (Spanish & English), \$2.99 each. A good assortment of new toys just right for Christmas presents.

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Hogan park Golf Course-3600 North Fairgrounds Road
Has everything you need for your Golf's Christmas!
• 1200 Shirts, Sweaters and Socks
• HAGGARD Stocks
• FOOT JET Street and Golf Shoes
683-2907

WEDGWOOD CHINA

Dum Crystal
Gateway Irish Crystal
Soviet Porcelain
Ornators Crystal

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A great bank to call your own.

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Dum Crystal
Gateway Irish Crystal
Soviet Porcelain
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All Style Pianos
GRANDS-STUDIO
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New & Used
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SAVE \$170
NOW \$359.00
Just...
Free microwave cooking demonstration with Friday 3:30 to 5:00 pm Christmas.

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Attractive, affordable, available. Only
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Newly decorated, 2 1/2 bath, 180,000
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New two bedroom, 1 1/2
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This redecorated three
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, kitchen,
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to school and work. 7,000 square feet
livable. \$71,000 possible bond money
financing.
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A "Merry Little Christmas" in your
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Upper 340's. TALK TO PAT CARL,
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Don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/4
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Refrigerated air, superb. A must to see
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Prestigious Racquet Club
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New construction. Cecil Hall, Build
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This redecorated three
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Walk, no shopping. Only
\$29,500.
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DEAL WITH OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, kitchen,
2 car garage. Covered patio, wood
or gas fireplace. New appliances,
equipment, and paint. \$66,000. Close
to school and work. 7,000 square feet
livable. \$71,000 possible bond money
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A "Merry Little Christmas" in your
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closets. Feel the snow, enjoy the
versatile floor plan. Good neighbors,
convenient to schools and shopping.
Upper 340's. TALK TO PAT CARL,
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Don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/4
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Refrigerated air, superb. A must to see
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Prestigious Racquet Club
area. 4 bedroom, two story.
Amenities include wet bar, in-
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health reasons and enables
you to make a super buy - 4
bedrooms and 3 baths. Call for
appointment.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

CUSTOM BUILT
for very special people! Warm
traditional in one of the city's
most exclusive areas. Nestled
amongst trees, you enter a
spacious 3 bedroom home with
2 extra large living areas. Be
the lucky people who get qual-
ity and something very differ-
ent. Call to preview.
\$120,000
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
C&W CONSTRUCTION
Has plans in ALL price
ranges. You must act TODAY
to be ready for your LOW IN-
TEREST RATE. Please don't
put it off, or you will be too
late. CALL for details.
DORIS PINARD, REALTOR
682-9786
Doris 682-9786
Joyce 694-1202.

BE AN OPPORTUNIST!
Capitalize on owners immedi-
ate need to sell this residence
close to downtown with a room
rental unit in rear. Presently
being used as office. If you are
in the market for investment
and/or home/office, for only
\$60,000, call Georganne Sharp
at
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 PM
3301 MaMar
PRICE REDUCED on this Hacienda with 3
bedrms, 2 full, 1-3/4 & 1-1/2 baths, gym or
game room with sauna, 3/4 bath & wet
bar. Excellent location, fronts on ex-
clusive cul-de-sac.
\$146,000

Deed
Real Estate Co.
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1 P.M.
SUPERIOR ADDITION
3801 PLACID CT.
All new homes will be eligible for the Midland
Municipal Bond Program. Contracts will be ac-
cepted contingent upon Bond Program.
REEVES
REALTORS
& BUILDERS
563-2038

JK OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9th
1603 NORTH "J"
3 to 5 PM
Shown by JAN KLEMMANN, REALTOR

SAT. & SUN.
OPEN 2-5
316 & 318
WILLOWOOD
5203, 5205, & 5207
THOMASON
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor

Open House
1405 McDONALD
3 to 5
MARGIE COLEMAN
Associate of
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath.
YOUR HOST
CHUCK WHITE
INVESTOR'S
REAL ESTATE

Open House
3527 HUMBLE
1 to 3
Shown by
"COPPER" DAUGHERTY
Associate of
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
4612 LAURA
3 br, 1 1/4 bath, 1 yr. old
3 to 5
Shown by
Ella Barnett
Associate of
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House • 2406 Princeton
SUNDAY, 12 TO 4
CUSTOM BUILT -- ONE OWNER HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom built-ins throughout. Lots of storage.
Beautiful terrace and lush landscaping plus many more extras.
\$91,900
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
WALLACE & COMPANY REALTORS

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
4406 DALTON \$117,200
3201 MARK LN. \$74,500
1202 CASTLEFORD
Saddle Club South \$165,500
SUNDAY 2 to 5
Plush carpeting, beautiful wall covering and
prime locations make these homes something
special. Come see for yourself!
T. J. MELTON III
& ASSOCIATES
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
697-2269

Open House • 2406 Princeton
SUNDAY, 12 TO 4
CUSTOM BUILT -- ONE OWNER HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom built-ins throughout. Lots of storage.
Beautiful terrace and lush landscaping plus many more extras.
\$91,900
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
WALLACE & COMPANY REALTORS

\$ SAVE
BY OWNER
4516 ROBIN LANE
12 TO 5
Near Greentree
1600 square feet livable
Must See
694-9853

home skirting "See
Call Alan, 563-0448
own plus transfer fee,
will deliver. 563-0879
2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
skirted, dishwasher,
tiltion. 683-8486

3527 HUMBLE
1 to 3
Shown by
"COPPER" DAUGHERTY
Associate of
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

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DON HARVEY, REALTORS

home skirting "See
Call Alan, 563-0448
own plus transfer fee,
will deliver. 563-0879
2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
skirted, dishwasher,
tiltion. 683-8486

Just in time, low interest bond money.
Over 2100 sq. ft., w/3 bed, 2 ba, formal
dining, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, large pool,
separate yard. Only \$75,000.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686

Dene Kelly 694-8261

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BOND MONEY FINANCING

95% FINANCING - 30 YEAR LOAN - 9 1/4% INTEREST

PALACE HOMES, INC.

CLYDE BROWN - BUILDER

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE EARNED LESS THAN \$30,000 IN 1978 AND

YOU MUST HAVE A CONTRACT BEFORE

APPLYING FOR THE LOAN

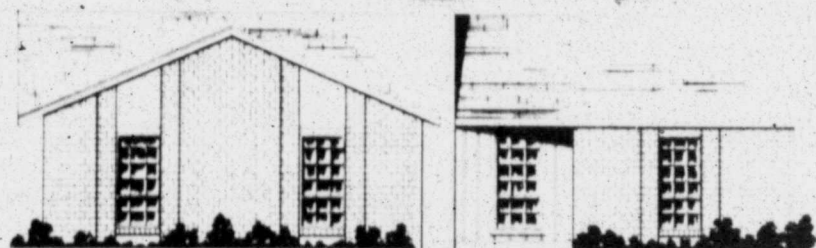
DON'T WAIT! YOU MIGHT BE TOO LATE!!!

Contact CLYDE C. BROWN

694-2957 or 563-0502

Single Family, Duplex, Townhouse & Apartment
LOTS AVAILABLE IN
WYDEWOOD ESTATES

Uncommon Duplex Homes At Uncommon Duplex Prices



\$64,500.00

Truly Unique Design

Wall-to-wall carpeting, new dishwasher, range oven, garbage disposal, washers and dryers, plus a fireplace.

Extraordinary Value

With home prices spiraling, Idlewild Village is a great value, affordably priced, within the budget of most homebuyers. If your income was less than \$30,000.00 in 1978 or 1979, you may be able to buy under a unique mortgaging program.

Featuring { 95% financing
Approximately 9 1/4% interest
30 year loan

Apartment dwellers paying as little as \$225.00 per month may be surprised to learn that they may be wasting over \$600.00 per month by renting, instead of buying.

Don't Delay

Stop by our office at 4501 W. Wadley for a free computerized personal budget analysis, or write P.O. Box 5185, Midland, Texas 79701.

Duplex ownership gives many people the opportunity to buy their first home, with the tenant helping pay the mortgage.

...But Hurry, these homes will not be available for long!

Idlewild Village

by T. J. Melton III & Associates, Inc.
Homes of Distinction

ONLY \$42,500
With \$2,200 down plus closing you can purchase this nice home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area, formal dining & 1 car garage.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686
Dene Kelly 694-8261

THINGS GO BETTER
with the delight of this chance to buy into a fine neighborhood on Bedford. Features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen remodeled, water well for yard, very tasteful decor. Low 70's Call 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
that will delight the whole family. Spacious 3 BR brick on 3 acres. Beautiful fireplace, sequestered master, large utility, 2 water wells. To see call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

IN SUPERIOR ADDITION
New Homes by Bishop Construction. Beautiful 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining, 3 bed & 2 1/2 ba.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686
Wanda Bishop 694-3431

4602 VERSAILLES
1 full year warranty on appliances, ducting, electrical, plumbing, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, roof & insulation. Henderson School dist. of \$49,900.
Call Betty Doss, RED CARPET REAL ESTATE, 683-9792.

ACT NOW! RESERVE YOUR LOW INTEREST LOAN
on an all new PRINCESS HOME. First come, first served. SO HURRY!
\$250 will hold your choice. Now showing 4500 Thomson. Call 563-1586.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION
These homes are below \$60,000 w/rock fireplaces, living areas, vaulted ceilings, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage. Only 5% down plus closing & 9 1/4% interest.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686

LARGE HOME
Has living, dining, den & game room, large kitchen, 3 br, 2 baths, lovely opening & carpet. Will sell \$114,900 or City Bond money, priced for only \$22,000 in NE Midland. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-9037.

GOOD ASSUMPTION
On this beautifully decorated patio home w/many extras, 3 BR's each with its own private bath. You may assume the present loan at no interest escalation. Quality plus a good north location.
DOT PRINGLE, REALTORS
682-0764, 682-7433
Pat Bucy, 682-4992

FANTASTIC OXFORD HEIGHTS
New Homes by B&R Builders. Large 1 living area w/fireplace & large ceilings. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, covered entry & heat pumps. These homes qualify for 9 1/4% interest on Bond money.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686
Dene Kelly 694-8261

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Immaculate home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 liv. area, fireplace, lovely yard, trees, custom drapes, garage openers, lots of closets. Perfect in all details. Call De-sac on Kansas. Call BROWNING REAL ESTATE, 683-1923.

A GEM DANDY
Price reduced on this excellent eastside home. Has about everything one could want. To see this one, call Jim Crumley, Associate, HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-2325.

BOND MONEY 9 1/4% Interest
New Homes by Whittie Construction featuring sunken living area, formal dining, 3 bed, his & her Master ba., rear entry garage. Only \$7,300 down plus closing.
Roberts, Realtors 683-4686

BY OWNER
2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, utility room, large closets, garage, 2 car carport plus storage house. Good condition, must see to appreciate.
2509 W. KENTUCKY
684-6546 683-1341

INVESTOR'S LOOK!
4 bedroom, 2 bath in Midland for \$18,000 total. Do some repairs and make a bundle. Assume 5.25% loan. Payments, \$128.00, rented for \$200. Balance \$6,000.
COPE & COPE
367-3387, ODESSA

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri
683-1504

PRE OWNED HOMES

- LANHAM 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, enclosed porch, fireplace, super nice \$84,500
- ROOSEVELT 2 BR, 1 Bath, 2 living areas & storage \$79,500
- BO WIE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, like new \$52,000
- CUTHBERT 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, very attractive \$67,500
- AUBURN 4 BR, 4 Baths, 2 living areas, game room, dining room, other added features too numerous to mention \$160,000
- PARKER 2 BR, 1 Bath, vinyl siding & lots of storage \$18,500
- METZ 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 living areas & 2 car garage \$93,000
- KENTUCKY 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Patio & 1 Car Garage, Nice \$33,000
- GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, less than a year old \$22,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- BY: ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONST., INC.
 - KISWICK 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage \$93,000
 - PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$52,500
 - PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$53,000
- BY: BILL ALLEN
 - ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$89,000
- BY: TOM CANTON
 - LAURA 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 living areas, fireplace & 2 car garage \$61,900
- BY: T. J. MELTON
 - DALTON 4 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage \$117,500
- BY: GILBERT BATES
 - EXETER 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, enclosed atrium, 2 car garage, many extras \$102,500
 - ELMA 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, nice floor plan \$81,000
 - ELMA 3 BR, 2 Baths, atrium, 2 car garage \$81,000

ACREAGE & LOTS

10 ACRES NE MIDLAND RESORT LOTS. Selling in N.M. LEAND COUNTY, TEXAS. LOTS, LOTS, WE HAVE MANY. SCALL

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

3203 West Wall • Midland, Texas 79702 • (915) 697-2249

RESIDENTIAL

- WADLEY TOWNHOME Unique floor plan in this Southwest style start. Impressive interior with decorative windows. Three BR's & 3 living areas, 2 full baths. 89,500.00 Call Nona
- OAKLAWN CONDOMINIUM large well built home or exclusive area-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 carports-large private patios front and back. 140,000.00 Call Nona
- CUTHBERT 3 1/2, 2 1/2 custom home with pool and 30x40 in lovely established grade. 115,000.00 Call Nona

BUSINESS PROPERTY

- APARTMENT LOTS (3) 50 x 140 lots with rent house in area of apartment buildings. GOOD BUY. 28,500.00 Call Penny
- 26.8 ACRES with 300' frontage on popular Bluebird Lane. Per acre 15,000.00 Call Penny
- 150' ON NORTH BIG SPRING or Wadley excellent site for office or business. 90,000.00 Call Penny

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR LEASE

- 7500 Square feet of warehouse in clearspan building on Midland. Sign office and fenced yard. Call Jack

OUT-OF-TOWN

- RUIDOSO New 2BR, 2 bath condo in Alto Alps. On premises management available for rental program-let buy for vacation home. Below market. \$56,500.00 Nona or Penny

Nona Orr-694-4925 Penny Willhite-694-7600 Jack Biscoe, Principal Broker-697-2248

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Tall City REALTORS

1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL RANCHES-FARMS

WILDED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 MILDRED LUNN 682-9079

BE A PROUD HOME OWNER in this 3 BR Brick Home on Harlowe. One living area, large rooms, extra storage, desirable fenced corner lot. Owner anxious to sell \$39,500.

ILLINOIS ST: 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, BV, Fireplace \$44,900.

ROUTE 3: 2 BR, 1 bath Cottage \$15,000.

1F1 DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE: choice location. CALL GREENWOOD AREA: 50 acres \$75,000, or 10 acre tracts.

ANDREWS HWY: LR2, over 4 acres.

ANDREWS HWY: Over 400' frontage, zoned office.

MOBILE HOME LOT: Over 400' frontage, zoned office.

MOBILE HOME LOT: 1.84 ac Midland \$14,000.

RANKIN HWY: 4 Lots, 200' front zoned LR2 \$30,000.

UPTON COUNTY: 640 acres grass land. CALL

PECAN ORCHARD: Scientifically planted, over 800 bearing trees consisting of Wichita, Cherokee, Shoshoni, Grabbahis & Mahawk. Automatic watering system.

BY OWNER

SAVE by buying direct on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Formal living room, large kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, new carpeting, \$60,000. Must see to appreciate. Call Nona. Can be assumed or a new loan at 9 1/4% bond money.

4416 WEST DENGAR 694-2506

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
This extra special 3 bedroom home on Tanner can be yours at 9 1/4% interest. \$1,540 down plus payments under \$300. Lifetime siding, interior in immaculate condition. Tender loving care reflected here. Call MONARCH REALTORS 683-4882 or Carmelia Dutton 697-5524.

BY OWNER

Two bedroom condominium in Sutton Place. Located on second floor overlooking pool. A good buy at \$39,500.

Call 683-3170 or 682-6480

HOLIDAY FUN
Awaits you in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath charmer. Convenient location. LOW EQUITY BUY \$62,000.

Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881

Evelyn Lusk 684-0906

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

1906 ILLINOIS MLS 684-6361 684-6363

- NORTHTOWN—Beautiful like new 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath spacious lovely yard \$132,000
 - SHANDON—Just listed this 3 bedroom close to school and shopping excellent closet space—warranted for 1 year \$68,800
 - LOCKHEED—much has been done to make this home desirable—fresh paint—nice carpet—3 bedroom in very desirable location—water well—timberline roof—ref. air—country kitchen—very nice \$69,900
 - SADDLE CLUB DRIVE—elegant 3 bedroom top location—beautiful pool—sundeck overlooking the pool and off game room—his and her baths in master bedroom suite sets on an acre of land \$198,300
 - STANOLIND—is being re-painted and targeted for your enjoyment—we will let you know when it is finished—it is a 4 bedroom with a large game room—sequestered master suite in MaMa's addn. NEELY—a choice Wallace Townhouse—customized throughout—extra insulation—zoned heating and cooling—enclosed sunroom—hobby room—sequestered master suite with fireplace plus fireplace in living room—very spacious and lovely \$126,000
 - PECAN—another lovely townhouse by Wallace—large enclosed atrium—3 bedrooms—zoned heating and cooling—lots of entertaining space—lighted by skylights in the day time see the moon at night—fireplace like new \$130,000
 - AUBURN—a very nice 4 bedroom—close to schools—two living areas—fireplace—ref. air—hobby room—newly new carpet—den—formal—dining—fresh paint \$88,500
 - NORTHTOWN—new 3 bedroom home by Tom Mallan—Solid—Solid—Solid—Solid \$50,100
 - EISENHOWER—listed and sold in a week's time \$91,100
 - HARVARD—If it's a well built home you want see this one—4 or 3 bedrooms—two living areas—beautiful swimming pool—3 1/2 baths—super location—one bedroom has its own sitting room—very nice \$116,000
 - NORTH ST.—this one is delightful—3 bedrooms—formal dining—large windows—beautiful swimming pool—ref. air—when you enter you leave the outside world behind and relax in a charming atmosphere \$108,000
 - LAMESA HWY—SOLD in less than a month \$101,100
 - SOUTH M—a charming 3 bedroom that has been redone recently and is a pleasure to show—sunny yellow kitchen and breakfast room—a rental unit that rents for \$175.00 and has been rented for two years to the same person—close to shopping \$71,300
 - NORTH B—if you are a working mother this is the home for you and your children—3 bedrooms—lovely carpet—ref. air—across from grade school—formal dining and living room—hobby room \$65,000
 - BRUNSON—SOLD in two weeks \$91,300
 - NORTH C—SOLD in two weeks \$91,300
 - BUSINESS PROPERTY—a rental store with a thriving business—new merchandise owner is ready to retire and will make a good deal with you—call and set up an appointment for you to talk with him at your convenience. CALL
 - LAKE PROPERTY—lovely 3 bedroom home on 8 1/2 of lake front. Call Far Particulars
 - VACANT LAND—370 acres on East County Road—100' wide \$10,000
 - BUSINESS—country store—11 space trailer—park 14 acres of land—good water—well—acres—about \$25,000—a year good investment \$110,000
 - BUSINESS—dress shop—thriving business. Call For Details \$110,000
- Diana Tipton 694-3881 Eunice Kent 694-2197
Marilyn Whitaker 684-9833 Remy Maloney 684-3749
Jean Knight 684-2663 Helen Brooks 694-7610
Opel Diemer 682-8805 Nell Scott 694-1176
Revelly Altrich 681-8718 Winston Ball 682-7100

HAZEL HELLMUS REALTORS

No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177

ATTENTION BUYERS AND SELLERS. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH BOND MONEY FINANCING. CALL NOW! DON'T WAIT!

CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFER \$21,500
New clean 2BR near Delwood

THIS BEATS BOND MONEY \$17,500
9 1/4% interest—won't go up on this 3BR brick. New carpet roof and carpet \$229.00 monthly payment.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR A CHRISTMAS TREE \$17,500
In this huge living room—3BR, 1 1/2 bath, patio, garage and carport. brick home

LOTS OF SPACE \$32,500
\$10,000 equity to move into this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, frame home with carport, garage, one large living area, fenced.

NEW EXEMPT LISTING \$35,000
Well kept 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, covered patio, nice landscaping. Choice location near Frimby School, Realtor-owned.

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS (2 acres) \$82,000
Cracking fire in the fireplace, large living area, beamed ceiling, large recreation room, plus 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick. South of Terminal. No qualifying VA loans

JINGLE OUR BELLS \$72,900
See this "special" creation by Tom Canton. New 3BR, 2 bath, large living area, fireplace, 5 lot of goodies offered in this one. Hurry and choose colors.

START PLANNING FOR THE 80's CALL
Just listed Large 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, den, utility office, on large zoned "0" lot plus 2BR, 1 bath, carport being completely redone. This is a great location in Midland.

NEED DOWNTOWN LOCATION?? \$60,000
SITE ON SOUTH GARFIELD (C-3 zone) w/rental. \$25,950

SITE FOR MANY USES—Garden City Hwy. CALL
3 large shop buildings w/office space. Very good financing party.

2 1/2 ACRES—HOT AREA—NORTH MIDLAND \$23,000

LAKE TRAVIS—2 lots—So Drastically Reduced \$42,000
Why don't you call and check out?? CALL

BUYING OR SELLING??? CALL US!!!

HAZEL HELLMUS • 682-2027 • FLO FISHER • 697-1725
DENE DEWALD • 694-7975 DONNA CROWLEY • 694-1420
MARCE MERCELE • 697-8815 FAYE CASSY • 684-8563
W. H. (BILL) LLOYD • 697-2193 CLEOLA ROYD • 694-5134

PAT KNOX, REALTORS

Announces
New Location Effective December 1
To 206 OAK RIDGE SQ.
(formerly Heritage, Realtors Office)
694-8765

GREAT LOCATION!
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, covered patio, fenced in A-1 condition. Realtor's own home on West Wadley. Call Donna Crowley 694-1420 HAZEL HELLMUS REALTORS 697-4177

EXCELLENT INTERIOR
\$37,500 for this west side home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, wet bar. Call Chuck. INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE 683-4888 or 683-8659

GARDENDALE
Beautiful, total electric home with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, double garage, swimming pool, 2 wells, windmill, lots of water. Lots of extras on 6 acres of land. \$75,000. 367-3829 or 362-1560.

MONARCH REALTORS OF MIDLAND, INC.

- 2101 W TEXAS MLS 683-4882
- NEW LISTINGS**
- A MUST TO SEE—Lovely townhouse with heated pool. Courtyard professionally landscaped. Immaculate condition. With all the amenities \$120,000
 - EQUITY BUY—Fresh and clean family home. 3 1/2-1 living and den, nice back yard. West Midland \$46,500
- BACK ON THE MARKET**—See this exceptional 3 1/1 West side home \$31,000
- ALMOST NEW**—Super plan, 2 patios, workshop area, insulated garage, Pretty fireplace, 3.2.2, North Midland, Call Colleen \$95,000
- PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**—Shiny clean and bright, a pleasure to show this 3 1/1. \$44,000 SOLD
- SOLD—CAROL LAKE**
- NEW TOM CANTON**—Superior cabinet work, large kitchen, super storage, 80% financing on this 3.2.2. Superior addition Call Karen \$67,900
- NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLAS FINEST**
Financing Available
- LOADS OF BOOKCASES—Need a home with everything Gourmet kitchen, living room, formal dining plus game room. Sq. master b'r and bath 4.3/2.2. Ready for occupancy \$125,750
 - SOMETHING SPECIAL—Striking 3 b.r. Master bath includes tub & shower. Impressive foyer opening into L-R and formal dining \$128,500
 - QUITE NEW CUL-DE-SAC—Excellent features throughout. Library off of living room, formal dining, 3 br, 2 super baths & bath. CALL NONNIE
 - GARDEN HOME—Walk into privacy. Super entertaining home. Built around a patio. Island kitchen features Jenn-Air cooktop, self cleaning oven with microwave, trash compactor. Tremendous master B/R with P.P. Game room, formal dining, 2 1/2. 2. CALL \$121,900
 - EXPANSIVE MUSIC WALL—If you are a stereo enthusiast, this is your home with wall built for speakers, turn table, T.V. and all the records you will acquire. Sequestered master B/R and bath. Terrific kitchen, 1.2/2.2. Living, formal dining, Superior Add. \$79,200
 - STYLISH MODERN—Two charming contemporary homes with 3 b.r.s, 2 baths, one living room and another GREAT ROOM for dining and conversation, pool table and games or music and easy listening. The choice is yours. Prestigious area to be developed just West of these townhomes in North Midland \$88,500
- INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE**
- TRIPLEX—Fantastic return on your \$\$\$ Current income \$700.00 per mo. 1 house and 2 apt. \$47,900
 - COUNTY RD. 122 E—Unimproved land, 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy. \$25,000
 - GREENWOOD—Acreage for 1 acre home sites. Financing available. \$5,000 per acre
 - CLYDEDALE RD.—10 acres, 20% down, owner will finance. CALL
 - NORTHRUP—Two residential lots, pro-rate \$25,000
 - GRAPELAND, TX—100 timbered acres with 78% of minerals \$80,000
- WE NEED SPECIAL LISTINGS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE**
Call us for a complimentary market analysis
- national home warranty, inc.**
- Joe Luther 694-4288 Kathy Davenport 694-5506
Bill Wilson 697-1152 Karen Saubien 694-7488
Donna Simpson 683-8662 Colleen Michael 697-1970
Catherine Dutton 697-5524 Nonnie Butler 685-0870
Ann Bevers 694-4372

NEW LISTING, large & spacious home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 1 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, dining room, breakfast area, fireplace, newly painted interior & exterior, new carpet & dishwasher, on corner lot. \$79,500.

NEW LISTING, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, newly painted interior & exterior, 3 1/2 baths, new wall furnace. Owner will consider Bond financing, \$16,000.

NEW LISTING, Open & light Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 1 1/2 baths, living, den & dining area, breakfast bar, excellent floor plan on large lot with many trees. \$68,500.

NEW LISTING, GOOD EQUITY BUY in the Country, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$18,000.

TWO STORY COLONIAL, den, breakfast area, parquet floors. \$58,000.

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT, partially completed 2 bdrm, 1 full & 1-1/2 baths home with living area & dining room. Insulation, sheet rock, kitchen cabinets needed \$18,500.

PRICE REDUCED, near Delwood Shopping Center, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 1-3/4 baths, nice clean home \$38,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 1-3/4 baths, formal dining, exterior recently repainted. \$49,500.

PRICE REDUCED, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 1-3/4 baths, den, living rm, dining rm with fireplace, exceptionally clean home. \$54,000.

OWNER WILL FINANCE with \$15,000 down on this 3 bdrm, 1 full bath home with den, living rm & separate apt in back. \$63,500.

PRICE REDUCED, Cottage style home, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, big backyard, corner lot. \$29,500.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER ASSISTING WITH FINANCING, Assumption Possible on this 3 bdrm, 2 full, 3 1/2-1-1/2 bath home with large living area, formal dining, breakfast area, extra large storage outside, newly painted interior. \$129,000.

NEW HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 1-1/2 baths, designer wallpaper & carpet. \$77,500.

HACIENDA on prestige cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 & 1-1/2 baths, inside gym with sauna, bath & wetbar, lovely courtyard. \$146,000.

OREGON! 60 acres of forested hills 13 miles from Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River. All minerals, trees, etc. Owner will finance. Beautiful!

35.5 acre Lamesa Rd. \$71,000, Padre Island lot \$10,000...Cloud County lot \$7,800...Lake Spence home & lot \$34,500.

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- ARROYO—3/2 home on corner lot, skylights, good storage, study \$94,500
- BOULDER—3/2 on lovely cul-de-sac, skylights, open living area \$92,500
- BOYD—Lovely redone family home, 3 1/2 garden room \$71,500
- CAROL LANE—Glassed in sunroom, 3 1/2 den, lots of new \$81,250
- COUNTRY CLUB—Clean and pretty 3 1/2 nice landscaping \$65,000
- DOUGLAS—Lx 4 bdr home on 3 lots, good storage, wet bar \$80,000
- DURANT—Executive 1 1/2 story, 2 fireplaces, sq MBR \$110,000
- EMERSON—parking clean 3 1/2 fireplace, sq MBR \$74,500
- EXETER—Pretty kitchen, 1 liv area, atrium, wet bar, 3 1/2 \$110,000
- FANNIN—Great location, lots of extras \$71,500
- GODDARD—Formal dining, fireplace in MBR, french doors, pretty kitchen \$114,900
- HYDE PARK—3 bdrms, 2 baths, pretty one living area \$66,700
- MAIN—New paint, new carpet, nice and bright 2 bdr home \$35,900
- SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Custom built family home w pool, den, gameroom, elegance thruout \$295,000
- SHELL—Last listed, 3 1/2 formal dining, sunken living, lots of parquet, pretty oak trees \$89,000
- SINCLAIR—Low equity, super financing, open family living \$12,500
- STONEBROOK—Beautiful, immaculate 1 1/2 w/cath ceiling fireplace \$154,500
- STUTZ—Great family home, den, 4 1/2, gameroom, good storage \$122,500
- TARLETON—Lovely 3 bdr family home, den, peacocks fp \$87,000
- TERRACE—Water, well, darkroom, beautiful den 4 1/2 \$95,500
- THOMASON—3 bdr, den, ref, air, cent heat, pretty corner lot \$45,900
- WARREN RD—Lovely 3 1/2 fireplace, 3 acres, good water \$64,900
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- CARRIZO—1 bdr, 2 bdr, rental property \$45,500
- GREENBRIAR—4200 sq ft, 3 choice lots \$15,000 ea or \$46,000
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- LOUISIANA—Rental, property, zoned office \$30,000

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LAURA—Better than new, beautifully built, Front Courtyard with inside patio, expensive storm doors, Auto sprinkler system w/winter \$69,950
- NEELY—Bedrooms large, well priced, immediate possession \$73,500
- NORTHVIEW—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, less than 2 yrs old, Jennair cooking island, Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, master bath has tub & shower \$104,000

- PRINCETON—3 1/2 baths, 2 story, beautiful fireplace, room for pool, custom built, huge country kitchen \$157,500
- DARTMOUTH—Top level with SWIMMING POOL, gameroom, brick fireplace, ref, 4 1/2 baths \$185,000
- ALBURN—Unique and lovely Cathedral den w/wet bar, 2 1/2 baths light & bright \$112,000
- MIDLANDS FINEST & MOST PRIVATE ESTATE—Split level, w/2 decks and 3 fireplaces, Excellent landscaping \$300,000
- CUPEPPER—Custom built by Lawless, Huge master bedroom, beautiful baths, fireplace, rfg, 3 1/2 baths \$137,500
- DENIGAR—Great location and room for the money, New carpet, paint, wallpaper, Den w/fireplace, rfg \$64,500
- GREENHILL—Overlooks the S.E. greens of Greenlee Country Club, Just completed elegant country estate w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Game room, study, formal dining, Zoned a & c city, luxuries \$187,000
- MATZ—Comfortable family home w/lots of space for sun & growing & large party parties, FHA Near Emerson & Goddard, Submit offers \$80,000
- REBEL DRIVE—4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story SWIMMING POOL, enclosed patio, w/one way glass, wet bar \$140,000
- TANFORD—48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE—Greenlee Country Club area, Heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn, complete underground water system, including pasture & peach orchard, 2 1/2 baths \$40,000 down & owner will carry \$148,750

- THIBEAUX EXCELLENCE—ERIE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, french doors, patio, rfg, can select colors, FHA VA financing \$53,500
- THIBEAUX EXCELLENCE—ERIE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, covered patio, rfg, air, can select colors, FHA VA financing \$51,500
- LUPARDUS CUSTOM BUILDER—EXETER—New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, cooking island & Jennair range, Step down den, Mexican tile entry, hall, kitchen \$113,000
- SOUTH BENTWOOD—Better than new Ramon, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,500
- CRENSHAW—New one owner home, 1 year old, 1 living area, North of Midland in Fairview Park Estates, Assumption, Beautiful paneling & craftsmanship \$69,900
- DELTA—Beautifully redecorated home in super neighborhood, lovely den, country kitchen, much storage, workshop 3 1/2 x 2 \$79,500
- EASTWOOD—4 1/2 New roof, A/C changed this yr, 2 baths, will rent for \$375.00 \$33,000
- MELJON—New townhouse in established area, Room for pool, possible owner financing, No escalation, 3 1/2 baths \$112,500
- EAST MAPLE—Low down payment, Will sell FHA, New carpet, fresh exterior paint, 2 baths \$27,500
- NORTH W—2 living areas, rfg, fp, wallpaper, woven woods, 3 1/2, Good equity buy, 8 1/2% interest, will not escalate on assumption \$67,500
- SHELL—Fine neighborhood, nice family home, Good storage, water well, automatic sprinklers, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, w/electric opener, Offers—equity \$39,500
- SIESTA—Last of its kind in area, Contemporary 1 1/2 baths, convenient to schools and college, Owner will help in financing \$45,000
- WADLEY—No care unusual quality townhouse, will lease with loan approval until closing, financing available, 3 1/2 \$88,500
- WARD—Atrium, skylights, one living area w fireplace, Earthtone decor, Appraised Kimberley pool & tennis \$83,400
- NORTH D—New townhouse, two story, living area w loft and two fireplaces, Mexican tile in kitchen, wet bar, Another room available upstairs, Assumable equity \$94,500
- MELJON ALLEY—Townhouse, w loft, atrium, skylights, decor young & versatile, fireplace, 2 baths \$76,064
- SCHARBAUER—Professionally decorated studio townhouse, secluded location, Sulton Place, You'll like this one \$54,900

- COMMERCIAL BUILDING—30'x80' Masonry, bldg, paved parking, fenced yard \$65,000
- BUILDING FOR LEASE—Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location Mo \$19,000
- SCHARBAUER & MAIN—2.85 acres, 2 tracts, located across from Furr's and Action Plaza Shopping center, Could be sold separately \$69,500
- CAROL LANE LOTS—150'x184' Lots for binz \$13,000
- PRINCETON—Residential lot \$5,000

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

- KERRVILLE—Split level custom, w/3 fireplaces, Guest house w/den, 6.38 acre estate, 4 1/2-2 1/2 baths \$225,000
- BANDERA HWY, KERRVILLE—Everyday is a Picnic when you live on this beautiful estate including main house, every luxury, Maids quarters, summer house, swimming pool 2 miles from Kerrville, Perfect condition \$249,100

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- BETTY FORD 683-3145
- DELORAS KING 683-2327
- LOUISE CALVER 683-9855
- BILLIE PERRY 694-1886
- HELEN POGUE 682-7513
- JOAN RAMSEY 684-6844
- JO ANNE RICHARDS G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-2786
- LUNELLA ZECK 684-5170
- SARAH CROWE 684-8382

Pat Knox Realtors

- 206 Oak Ridge Square MLS 694-8765
- DURANT Exec home pref decorated & landscaped, heated pool for yr round use \$129,500
- SPRUCE 3 1/2 bdr, gar, ref, air, IMMEDIATE POSSE \$56,500
- THOMASON 3br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv areas, ref, air \$50,500
- SHADYLAND 3br, 1 3/4 ba, screened patio, workshop \$47,500
- RURAL 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air, 2 tracts \$43,500
- DELANO 2 br, 1 ba, 2 CD-MUCH PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP, financing available \$35,000
- W. ILLINOIS 3br, 1 3/4 ba, cd, ref, air, \$11,500 equity, total \$39,000
- CANTON 3br, den, 1 ba, excel cond, APPRAISED \$28,500
- N. COLORADO BUY OF THE WEEK 2 or 3 br, 2 ba, gar, ref, air, NEW COIN OR OWNER WILL FINANCE-Appraised \$28,500
- MOBILE HOME perfect for sport on lake \$5,500
- DOCTOR'S CONDO 2 1/2 ownership in common area super equity buy, possession this month CALL \$47,700
- N. MIDRIF-CHOICE BLDG LOCATION-zoned LR2 \$47,700
- 2 COMM BLDG 2 bdr, 1 ba, new occupied, good income, owner will finance \$75,000
- PECOS, TX 3 1/2 living and 8rm hse, 3rm hse, 3rm trlr, bns, etc CHOICE LAND \$79,500
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From Highway 80 turn on FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Rd.) turn east on the Wilshire Park sign to Storey Drive and look for the Ramcon flag flying in front of our sales office.

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Century 21 LA CASA, REALTORS
World's Largest Relocation Brokers
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- RIC—Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath fireplace, ref, air, total built-in equity buy \$51,300
- MARIANA—Equity buy, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large garage, extra nice \$28,500
- WILLOWOOD—Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ref, air, fireplace, 2 car gar \$33,000
- EAST NOBLES—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, low price of \$12,000
- DURANT—Custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 baths fireplace, ref, air \$85,000
- ROOSEVELT—Equity buy, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus 1/2 bath, country kitchen, ref, air \$38,665
- THOMASON—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large trees and more \$85,000
- COUNTRY
- BARBARALANE—Just listed lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home not quite 2 yrs old with all the extras, on 2 acres \$115,000
- PERRIE LANE—Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, 38x40 ft metal building, horse facilities on 2 acres \$95,000
- RANCH STYLE—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ref, air, basement, pool, cabana, 2 story barn \$115,000
- INVESTMENTS
- GOLF COURSE 37 acre \$15,000
- 16.8 ACRES—In Greenwood total price \$42,000
- ANDREWS HWY. 8 1/2 acre, 150 plus frontage, HALF BLOCK COMMERCIAL, Concrete block bldg, housing a thriving antique business, 3 bdr, bdrm brick home & a 2 bdr rental. CALL NOW \$60,000
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- Janice Klapproth 685-0725 Claudette Whitte RSC 682-0850
- Joye R. Martin 697-3609 Billie Roberts GRI 694-5192
- Jeann Jones 694-5911
- ON Lanham \$50,000. Neely \$59,800 and dining area. Equity \$20,000 and free up payments of \$283. Call 697-3829
- Free Assoc. House & House 682-7151 694-8832

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95% FINANCING 30 YEAR LOAN
9 1/4% INTEREST
GILBERT BATES BUILDER
Has Lots in Northwest Midland Zoned for Common Wall Townhouses

- FEATURES include
- ★ Two Story
 - ★ 3 Bedroom
 - ★ 2 1/2 Baths
 - ★ Sundeck
 - ★ Cul-de-sac
 - Electric Kitchen
 - 1500-2000 Square Feet
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- YOU MUST HAVE CONTRACT BEFORE APPLYING FOR MONEY BE FIRST!!!!!!
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697-4306 or 694-8422 or Come By 1011 Ward
- +OTHER MONEY ALSO AVAILABLE

DEL NORTE ESTATES
202 YUCCA - \$83,250
This elegant home sits on 1.6 acres with more acreage available. The home has one living area, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, laundry room, enclosed sun bath, automatic garage door opener and has a very good water well.

OVER 2000 LIVABLE SQ. FT.
90% Loan Available
KEITH BERGER BUILDER, 682-1481

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One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy. to Ridge Drive (FM1201) 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates
2nd Street South of Entry

PATSY WELMAKER
Patsy doesn't sell sea shells by the sea shore. She sells lots by the lake at Green Tree Country Club Estates. Call her at 682-8906 or 683-7002

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On Location Sunday 2:00-5:00

- SKYLINE INC. REALTORS**
Office 697-4181
- 3306 SHANDON—Near Lee 5 BR 2 story, large game room, fireplace, large workshop, FHA or VA \$75,000
 - 3407 TRAVIS—Completely remodeled westside 3 BR, 2 full baths, earthtone carpet, VA or conventional loan \$28,000
 - 1005 DELMAR—1 1/2 block from Bonham Elementary, Nice 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, new evap air, Priced right \$39,500
 - 3811 TANNER—Nice westside 3 BR, Priced right \$28,950
 - FM 846—large 1 acre homesites, 1 mile NW of Midland \$44,000 UP
 - CLOUDCROFT, NM—1 acre copin site \$4,950
 - SHOPPING CENTER LOT—Large business lot in Town & Country Shopping Ctr. Zoned office or retail. Will finance \$59,500
 - EASTSIDE LOTS—1201 Lynn & 1706 Morgan Way. Both on paved streets. Will trade \$650
 - Jim Moore 694-4145
 - Mary Maddoux 694-2920
 - Conrad Lloyd 694-4184
 - Larry Peel 697-3543

HYDE PARK
Gracious home with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sunroom and greenhouse. Beautiful fireplace and formal dining. Low 80's. Call 1st Real Estate, 683-5432

THE MOMENT
You step into the lovely entry of this home, you'll be captivated by its charm! Features such as 5 bedrooms, four baths, sunken den with rustic fireplace, atrium view throughout, plus a spectacular custom pool. \$99,500.

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RENOVATED HOUSES FOR SALE 9 1/4% BOND MONEY

- 405 Cuthbert: 2 Br - 1 Bath Being Renovated \$150,000
- 307 Cuthbert: 2 Br - 1 Bath To Be Renovated \$16,500.00

THE TWO ABOVE HOUSES CAN BE PURCHASED BY A QUALIFIED BUYER WITH 5% DOWN AT 9 1/4% INTEREST FOR 30 YEARS. Monthly payments approximately \$170.00. Total Move-In Costs: \$1600.00

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Near the city but still enjoy suburban living. Executive patio home. Sunken living room with custom rug on Mexican tile floors. Four fabulous irrigated acres and brick barns. \$195,000, or house and two acres \$170,000.

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NEW HOMES 9 1/4% BOND MONEY

- 3900 Douglas 4 1/2 x 2 Cathedral ceiling living area w ceiling fans, side entry garage. Lots of extras. Ready to occupy \$74,000.00
- 3800 Douglas 3 1/2 x 2 Vaulted ceiling living area w ceiling fan and skylites. Side entry garage. Will be ready Jan. 20th \$75,900.00

YOU MUST ACT FAST! UP TO 9% LOAN FOR 30 YEARS! You must not have made over \$30,000 during 1978 to qualify. 1979 income may be over \$30,000

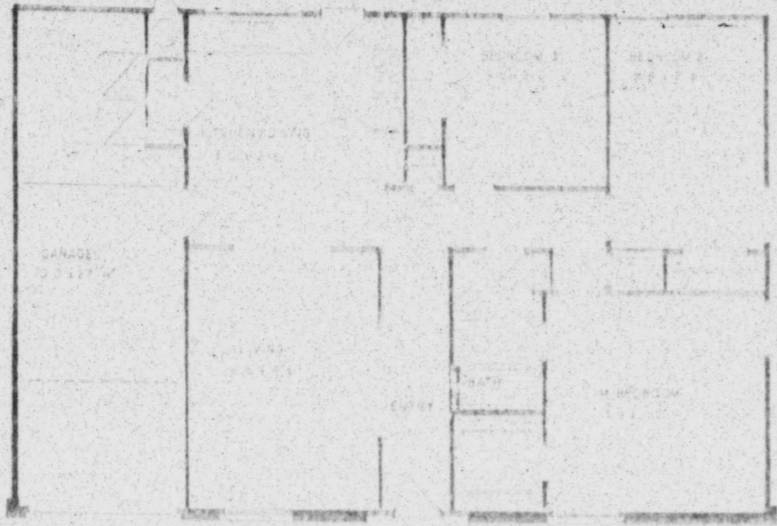
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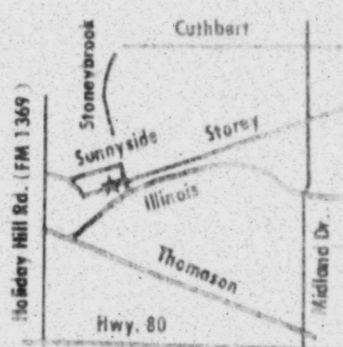
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They will be available to see all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Three (3) of these units have established loans. Owners will take as little as \$10,000 down and amortize the balance over 30 years.

Drive by then for exact prices and terms, Ben O'Neal and Associates' Mobile Office will be parked in the 5100 block of Shady Lane. Ask for Bill Warrington or Bill Mabe, or call your favorite Realtor.

For Late Appointments Call 684-6301

JH Realtor-Broker MLS
694-3283

Beautiful 3 bedroom in older Midland. Extra large family room, formal living and dining. Sprinklered yard with huge trees. To see, call JAN KLEMMANN, 694-3283.

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3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath
Atrium Circle Drive
One Living Extra Large Master Suite
2809 EXETER
Cul-de-sac Over 2550 Sq. Ft.

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This lovely stunning home has everything including a new swimming pool! It offers 4 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, bright sunny kitchen, two living areas, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system. **\$127,500**
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Harvey Langston, Realtors, Inc. 682-9495

LOW INTEREST LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

First Come-First Served
Reserve your All-New PRINCESS HOME FOR... **\$250**
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Brick \$48,500
Natural Energy Homes **563-1586**

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The perfect way to live if you like to relax in your at home hours. 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, hobby room. All rooms spacious with lots of closets and every luxury.

Financing Terms Available \$120,000

ALTA MONROE REALTORS 683-6859

HANDYMAN'S Attention! \$25,000 buys 10 room frame. Delwood area. Substantial down. Owner finance balance 694-7550.
TOWNHOUSE near downtown. Newly redecorated. 2 bedrooms, bath, pool, covered parking. No children under 14. \$41,000. Terms available. 683-3296.
3220 Hill, \$23,500. \$8,833 equity, \$158 payments. Beautiful vinyl siding, cot. Large. Mortgage. Blumert, Realtor. 697-2268.
PRESTIGIOUS Oaklawn Condo 3/3. 2 patios. \$140,000. Call Hona Orr. Independent Realty Associates. 697-2268. 694-6925.

FIVE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH DUPLEXES

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SHADY LANE**

QUALITY HOME DEVELOPMENT
ANYTIME YOU WANT TO BUY

For your convenience, we have a mobile office located at 5100 Shady Lane. Call for more information.

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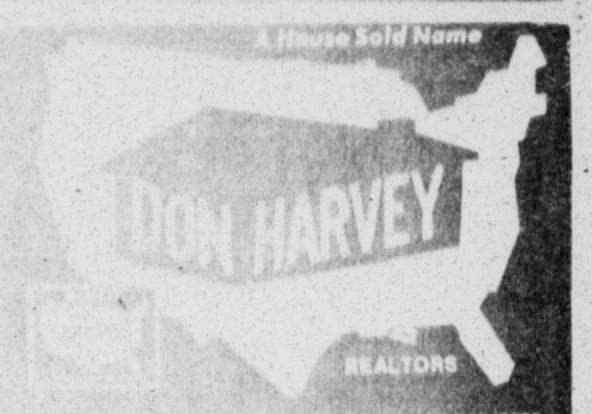
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OFFICE 683-5333

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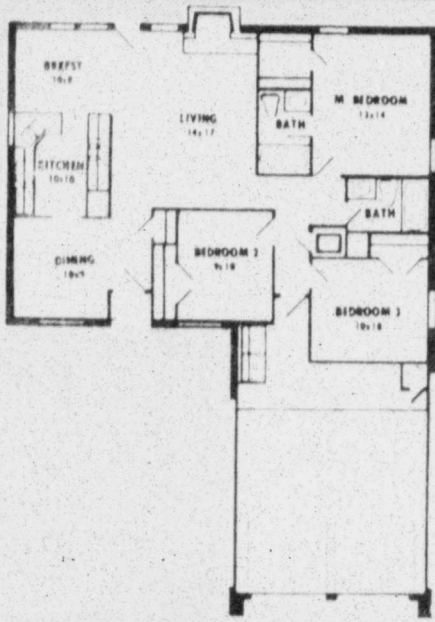
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LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY

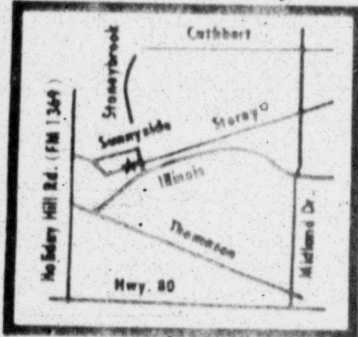
\$2122 DOWN FHA NOTHING DOWN VA \$52,272

F.H.A. terms now available in highly acclaimed Wilshire Park. Maple paneling, "Earth-Tones" in richly appointed living room with brick fireplace. All amenities. Monthly payments \$515 P & I only.

Total price \$52,272. Down payment \$2,122 balance payable \$515 month, plus tax and insurance, for 360 months at 11 1/2% plus 1/2% M.L.A.P.R. 12%



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Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...*

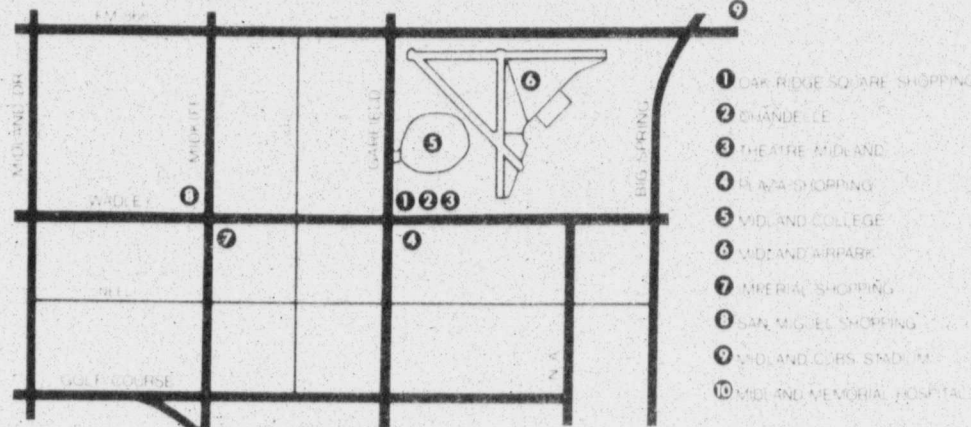
WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM?*

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home.

A 2 bedroom - 2 bath studio "J" model can be yours for \$6950 down and monthly payments of approximately \$800. This \$800 includes your monthly mortgage charge, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

Models open daily, except Monday, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.



Chandelle

A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

* The 58 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.



3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den, corner fireplace with circulation, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room. Formal dining room, beautiful cabinets, lots of wall paper, fine carpet, utility room, large garage. All for low 80's.

1202 McDONALD

Financing Available

T.R. McADEN

683-1812

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707 W. OHIO IRVIN DRIVE-Contemporary country home, high beamed ceilings, 3 BR on 1.4 acres with fish pond, excellent water well. \$85,000
IMPERIAL-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Immaculate condition. \$73,500
NEW HOMES-"LIFESTYLE 80"-R20 walls, R32 ceilings, thermopane windows. Financing available. PLEASE CALL

83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage

FIVE ACRE TRACTS

for sale on Rankin Hwy. and Warren Rd., South of City. \$2000 per acre. 29% down, owner will finance. Balance up to 5 years. Water wells available. Call now while selection is good.
682-5934 684-7579

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Office 682-4878
FOR SALE OR LEASE-Commercial & Industrial lots, good location for sale. Call Kniffen Real Estate for more information.
S. I. camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

BLUE BIRD LANE

3 acres with choice home site. Top location. Call George Sharp 682-7800
"GLENWOOD"-4 large building with 2 1/2 acres. \$53,000 each
"2 1/2 acres"-with good water in restricted area. \$13,000
"3 acres"-Water Guaranteed No restrictions. \$18,000
"ROOSEVELT"-Residential lot \$3,000
"E. Pine"-Residential lot \$1,500
"DORMARD"-2 Residential lots \$1,500 each
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881

NORTH OF FM 868

Two tracts of land on paved road between Midland Drive and Midkiff Street near Green Tree Country Club and Midland Country Club and two proposed shopping centers. One 7 acre tract on Cardinal lane \$12,500 per acre. Loan can be assumed. Owner says water is available. One 16 acre tract on Mockingbird lane, \$14,000 per acre. Owner says water is available.
CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, 682-6576 JACK MOGLE, REALTORS 683-1808

10 ACRES

Corner tract-Roberts Road & Cottonflat Road. \$25,000, water guaranteed.
Nancy Witten, Realtor 685-3303, 685-3733
10.75 acre with 695 ft. of frontage on Highway 80 located 1.4 miles west of Holiday Hill Rd. intersection.
66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park, 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.
On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for industrial park. Large or small tracts available
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR Nite 684-7790

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

LAND 5 MILES EAST OF MIDLAND Home building tracts. \$8500 each. Owner will finance. Call T. C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504 OR 684-5229

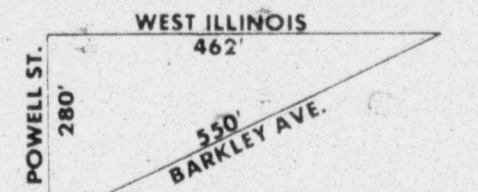
THERE'S A NEW KID IN TOWN

HE'S LOOKING GOOD, WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
M.R.E.C. on Wall

83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage

NOTICE: FOR SALE BY OWNER

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN MIDLAND. SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, MEDICAL CENTER, APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, APPROX. 2 ACRES.
TITLE IS CLEAR AND LOCAL TITLE POLICY FURNISHED



WILL FINANCE • CALL 684-5999

Farms & Ranches

32 acres with 719 ft. frontage on Rankin Highway. Residential acreage in restricted area. One to ten acre tracts five minutes from downtown.
FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES • MLS
3300 Ac. San Saba Co. Ranch on pavement. Rolling oak hills with good grass. Divided into 8 pastures with good fences. 2 sets of pens and 1 small barn. Watered with 8 good earthtanks and 1 well. The best in deer, turkey and quail hunting.
1780 Ac. San Saba Co. Ranch. Beautiful rolling oak hills. Lots of deer, turkey and quail. 4 pastures. 1 set of pens with good goat shed. Good fences. Lots of grass.
144 Ac. San Saba Co. Ranch on pavement. Rolling oak hills. Has been rested and has lots of grass. 4 tanks and 1 well. Deer, turkey and quail. A sportsmans paradise with plenty of deer, turkey and quail.
PRINCIPALS ONLY
Colen B. Gauny, Real Estate Box 215, San Saba, Tx. 76877 Ph. (915)372-3308 or 372-5303

125 acres in remote scenic hunting country. \$189 per acre. 5 percent down payment. Owner will carry 20 years at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

WANTED
By Individual Investor
Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential & courteous. Please call 684-8222. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility & happiness.

SAVE 40% ON R-T HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020 Rural Property Specialist M.L.S. Small Tracts Farms & Ranches
W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas \$34,500.00
Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, Stucco \$26,000.00
6.5 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 wells. Owner financed \$85,500.00
1.94 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, fp, 2 car gar., barn \$58,500.00
Comanche, 3 BR, 1 bath, with well, FHA \$24,500.00
1 acre, 2 houses 1300 Co. Rd. \$18,000.00
Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, den, large storage \$26,500.00
Michigan, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Zoned MF2 Lot 190x198 \$36,000.00
Commercial, S. Big Spring & Residential Princeton CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1 2 minerals CALL
2 acres, 1978 Wayside, 14 x70. \$28,000
1 acre & up, 5 Midland. Water guaranteed & financing \$1250 & UP
Small tracts in Greenwood School District \$2000 & UP

Resort Property Sales

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT: with a little work you can save a lot on this two bedroom cottage, half acre tract with Lake Buchanan waterfront, only \$31,900. \$12,793-2893. Theima Miller Real Estate
5 acres riverfront in secluded bluff and canyon country on crystal clear river. Big oak and sycamore trees, scenic view. \$1,000 down. \$155.91 per month. Show by appointment. Call owner 1-800-292-7420

Business Property Sales

FOR SALE Office Building Warehouse & Pipe Yard 1701 Cottonflat Road Call Doyle Butler 683-5691 or 682-9206
CRAIG & ABBOTT COMPANY, REALTORS Industrial sites for sale Will build and lease Listings needed C. WALLACE CRAIG 685-3933

Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS
MARLENFELD ST-700 block located at Louisiana St. Very close to downtown. Zoned "Office". Opportunity to buy several adjoining properties at \$70,000 each. Excellent investment to use as warehouse. Call Evelyn Lusk. QUADRUPEX-8 units, gross rental \$28,800. Assume loans Area to build additional 4 units at no land expense \$220,000.
NEW WAREHOUSE-with 2 sales offices. Multi-purpose building. Talk to Evelyn Lusk. \$140,000.
WEST INDUSTRIAL-4.91 acres with office and warehouse. Ask for Georgeanne Sharp. \$50,000.
N. MARLENFELD-Zoned "O". 2 bedroom residence, in excellent condition. Could be used as office as is. Ask for Evelyn Lusk. \$70,000.
SMALL AND LARGE RENTAL INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.
Evelyn Lusk, Realtor 685-0881
Choice Commercial Site 417 feet frontage on Andrews Hwy., total of 8.762 acres (3.762 acres zoned LR 2 commercial, 5 acres zoned residential). Will sell separate or all together. Located on Andrews Hwy. just East of Hwy. 1369. \$150,000 or make offer. Call owner, 683-5777.
NEW LISTING GOOD INVESTMENT Beautiful duplex-3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous earthtone decor, lovely wallpaper throughout. Courtyard entry. 2 car garage with openers. Beautiful paneling in sunken den. Fireplace. Built-in storage & double oven. Lots of storage. Breakfast area looking out on courtyard. Nicely sized fenced yard with covered patio. \$118,000 Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Georgeanne Sharp 682-7800

ONLY THREE HOUSES LEFT!

By Mid-America Builders! All with design-for-living floor plans, with 17 features not found in other homes in this price range: \$73,500.00

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT!

Only today, Monday and Tuesday, to get your application in time for the low interest M.H.F.C. 9 1/2% loans! Call 694-7552, 694-3431, 683-4886, 694-9666, or 683-5333. Ask about the Mid-America design for living houses.

MID-AMERICA BUILDERS, INC.

*BARBARA LANE BEAUTY

The best spread in Midland, in this 3 bedroom country home with all the built-ins. Priced in the mid 80's. Financing is available. TALK TO SUE LLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497.

GREENWOOD

NEW On 3 acres, huge living area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has large dressing area, financing available \$79,900. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

Escape city taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large workshop. 7 minutes to Windwood Mall or 10 minutes to Dellwood Plaza. \$48,000. DORIS PINARD, REALTOR 682-9786 Joyce 694-1202 Doris 682-9786

Suburban Homes

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, five cupboards, sunken bath, full garden area, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. (Call 684-7383)

Out of Town Realty

2.93 acres 3 bedroom home barns for sale. NO AGENTS. 683-3450

LAKE BUCHANAN

Beautiful large home in Greenwood acres, built by Cal Scaggs. Swim and fish at your door. \$110,000 Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Terry Zengler 694-2964

WINDMILL

Owner financed windmill water well, concrete step tank partially fenced, 5 plus acres of deep rich soil for garden or orchard. Frontage on county road, etc. Available about 4 miles from town. \$300,000 down, 8 1/2% interest. Only \$79.00 total per month. For further information, call collect 915-247-4128

BEAT INFLATION

Low cost investment, retirement or family living in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick homes with carpet, central heat, refrigerator, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal included for under \$30,000. Also duplexes and 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick starting at \$39,950. Near churches, school, shopping, parks and playground. Call within commuting distance.

CALL LEE LONG

263-3214 or 263-7617
MCDONALD REALTY Big Spring, Texas

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Lots & Acreage

Beautiful Lot - Perrie Lane - 1/2 Ac. Fenced Paved. Water well. Financing. 2 or 3 TRACTS Mobile homes permitted. Hwy 715. Financing available. Judy Everett 682-3564 E.K. & Ernestine Browning 683-1923

Suburban Homes

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, five cupboards, sunken bath, full garden area, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. (Call 684-7383)

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CALL LEE LONG

263-3214 or 263-7617
MCDONALD REALTY Big Spring, Texas



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

EMT's well qualified to act in emergencies

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine recently suffered a heart attack while we were dining in a restaurant. Fortunately, a doctor was sitting at another table and provided emergency medical care. When the ambulance arrived, I was shocked to learn that it was staffed by two attendants — not by physicians. What would have happened if there had not been a doctor in the restaurant? If the ambulance only carries attendants instead of someone with medical training, why not simply load the patient into a taxi and send him to the hospital? — Frank

Dear Frank: Your friend may indeed have been fortunate that a physician was nearby at the time he experienced his heart attack, since studies indicate that time is of utmost importance in such cases. One recent study demonstrated that if basic life support measures are begun within four minutes of an attack, and advanced life support is introduced within eight minutes, more than half of all patients survive. What you may not realize, however, is that the same type of care provided by the physician could probably have been initiated by an emergency medical technician (EMT), the person on the ambulance.

Your question carries the connotation that the service provided by EMT's is inferior to that provided by physicians; this is not necessarily true. Depending upon the physician's area of specialty, it is

quite likely that EMT's might be more skilled in their narrow area of expertise than the average doctor would be.

Dr. Terrence S. Carden Jr., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, notes that many EMT's are trained to provide definitive care, including the establishment of intravenous lines and the administration of drugs intravenously. In emergency situations, they are authorized to provide treatment without the direct supervision of a physician.

It is interesting that EMT's sometimes feel that their work is impeded by the presence of well-meaning doctors at the scene of an emergency, or when they are called to a doctor's office to provide emergency care. In such situations the physicians often demand that the patient be taken as quickly as possible to the nearest hospital. In addition, they occasionally oppose establishment of an intravenous line or cardiac monitoring. Such behavior, Dr. Carden says, shows that the physician obviously is not aware of the EMT's training or of the level of skill they bring to the job.

The EMT today is a much different person from the ambulance attendant of several years ago. The attendants had little or no training, and their sole function was to get the patient to the hospital as soon as possible. Today's EMT's, on the other hand, are trained in advanced techniques and concepts.

In certain emergency situations for which they have been specifically trained, paramedics now perform as ably as most physicians. If a cardiologist is not present at the time a person experiences a heart attack, a trained paramedic may be the next best thing.

Senate Youth Program delegates announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stephanie Mary Everling of Galveston and Lisa Moore of Hamshire have been named Texas delegates to the 18th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C., according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

All delegates will travel to Washington Feb. 2-9 for a week of intensive study of the federal government and the U.S. Senate in particular.

Letters to Santa



Dear Santa Claus,
I have tried to be good this year. I would like a Star Wars Dewback, Darth Vader's Tie Fighter, Storm Trooper's Tie Fighter, Ben Kenobi, Sand People, Hans Solo's space ship, the Imperial Cruiser, Carrying Case for the Star Wars figures, Jaw's game, a vest, some Wrangler's, a pull-over sweater, and some pajamas.
Have a Merry Christmas, Santa Claus!
Love,
Doug Stewart

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter for Kelly Wayne which is only 3 1/2 years old. Kelly wanted me to call you by the telephone, but I told him it would be better to write.
Kelly said he would like a Nite-Glow Electric Racing Set, Incredible Hulk, and a Spiderman.
Thank you,
Kelly Wayne Gilly

To: Santa
I want a merlin, & a wet and Care baby with panpers & some clothes.

and a telephone.
I Love you.
Love Nikki Lovell
Have a nice trip to
to: SANTA
I want A doll and A barbi and some boots.
Love
Neely Lovell
Have a nice trip.
Dear Santa Claus
I Want WhoopSic And Manay for Christmas And A Mr. Mouth Game
Love Stacey
Monica Wants A WaGon.

Dear Santa,
please send the gifts here a week before Christmas because We Will be at my Granny's in Rio Medina
From Kris Keller
I Love you
from Victor Vargas
Dear Santa
I want a bike and a lot of Hot Wheels and a little radeoy and new pants and pensels
sind Victor

Widow Evans feels 'inched' on

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — One post being used by Laura Evans to repair a boundary fence was an inch thicker than the others, so an 80-year-old widow took her to court, charging property encroachment.
The widow, Phyllis Clegg, also accused Mrs. Evans' son-in-law of hitting her over the head with the post in the ensuing row.
Both charges were dismissed.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

ADD POOL BEFORE SALE???
You are building a new home which will be finished in about 6 months and you plan to put your current residence on the market for sale. Some well meaning friends suggested that you might have better luck selling your present house if you add a swimming pool in the backyard. They say it will not only increase the price of your home dollar-for-dollar, but will make it a lot easier to sell. Does this make sense?
It practically never does. Your money would be better spent painting, correcting any obvious defects and generally fixing up the property. You can "turn off" almost as many prospective buyers with a

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-3333. We're here to help. Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

No Nitrosamines in Coors Beer.

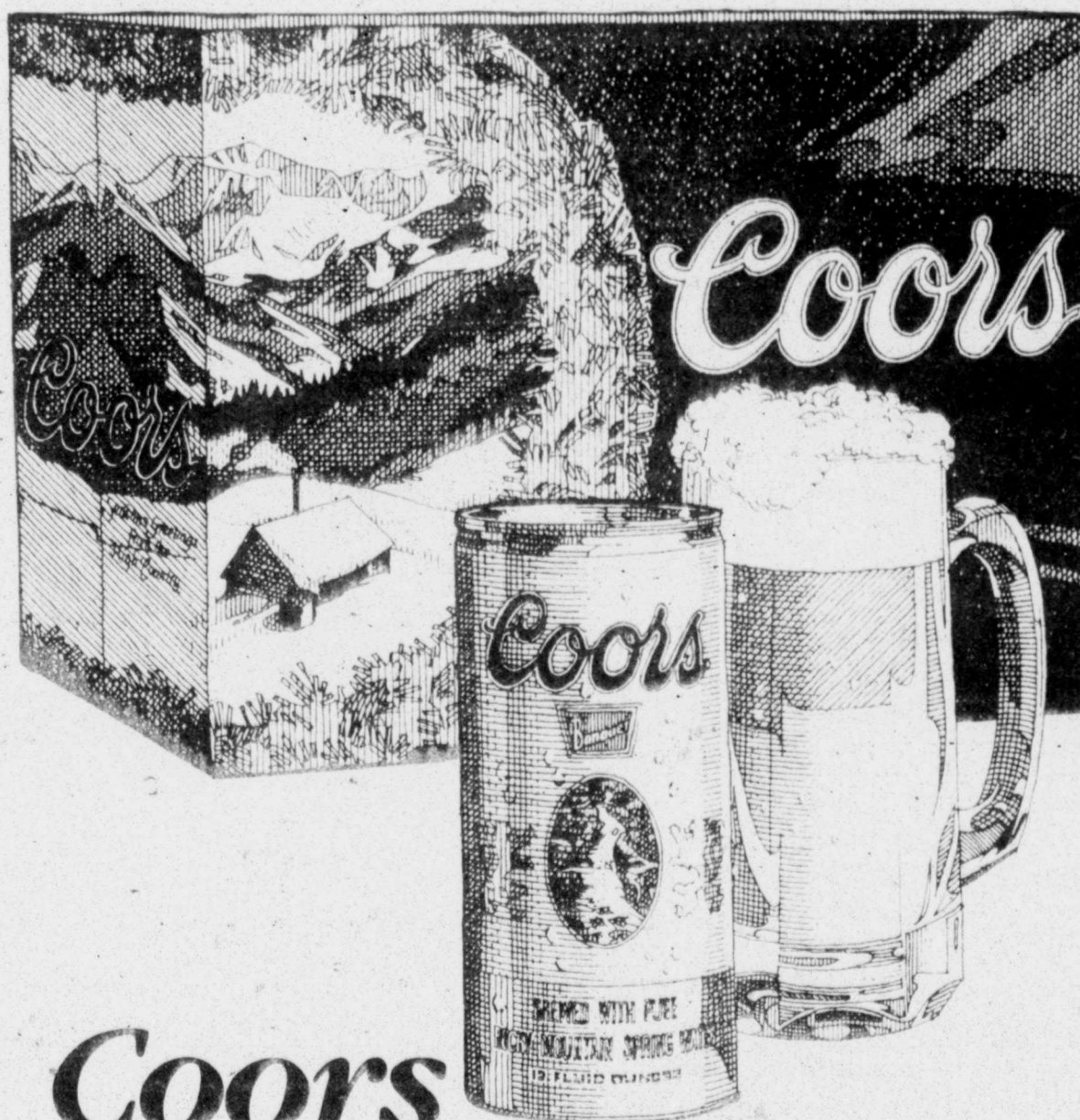
Nitrosamines are suspected cancer-causing agents.

There are no detectable nitrosamines in Coors or Coors Light as determined by the United States Food and Drug Administration, using the most sophisticated analytic techniques.

Here's why: Some years ago, as part of a continuing effort to make the best beer possible, we instituted an unconventional malting process. This special process not only creates a better beer, it avoids the possibility of nitrosamines.

Coors has a tradition of bringing innovative methods to the brewing of beer. Always attempting to brew a better, finer, purer beer. Once more, Coors' dedication to brewing excellence has paid off.

Adolph Coors Company,
Golden, Colorado.
Brewers of Coors and Coors Light.



Coors special Holiday 12-pack

A beautiful way to say "Happy Holidays"...ideal for gift giving. Good times shared with friends call for extra Coors. Look for the convenient Coors Holiday 12-pack at your favorite store. 'Tis the Season to "Taste the High Country."

Genuine Brass by Dresher

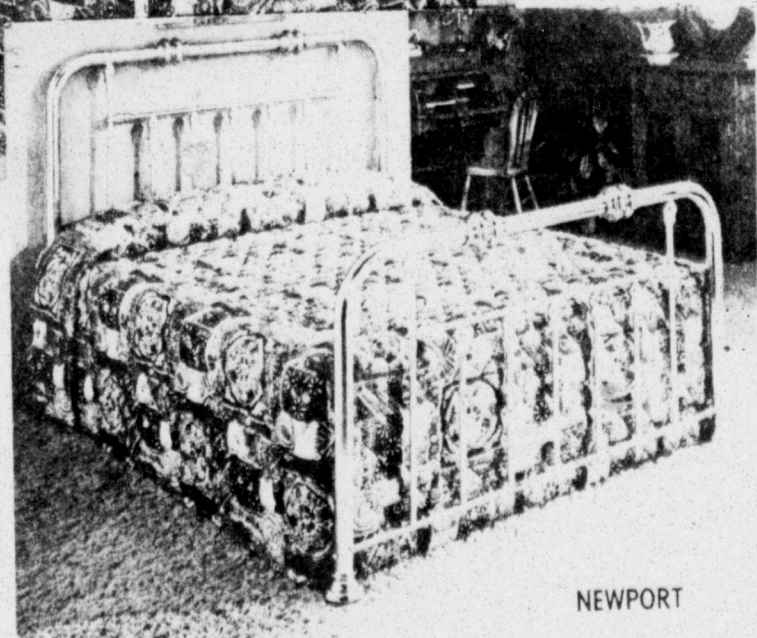


Pure Brass Headboard
\$159⁹⁵

KING SIZE
SERENITY

Favored Clean-Line Look combined with beautifully proportioned pure brass tubing.

SENERITY
The Newport pure brass Bed
\$629⁹⁵
Queen Size



This authentic design is reminiscent of the rugged individualism of early America. Gracefully curved corners and massive finials enhance the popular appeal of it's styling.

NEWPORT

Sleep Haven

No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff at Wadley
563-0345 697-4571

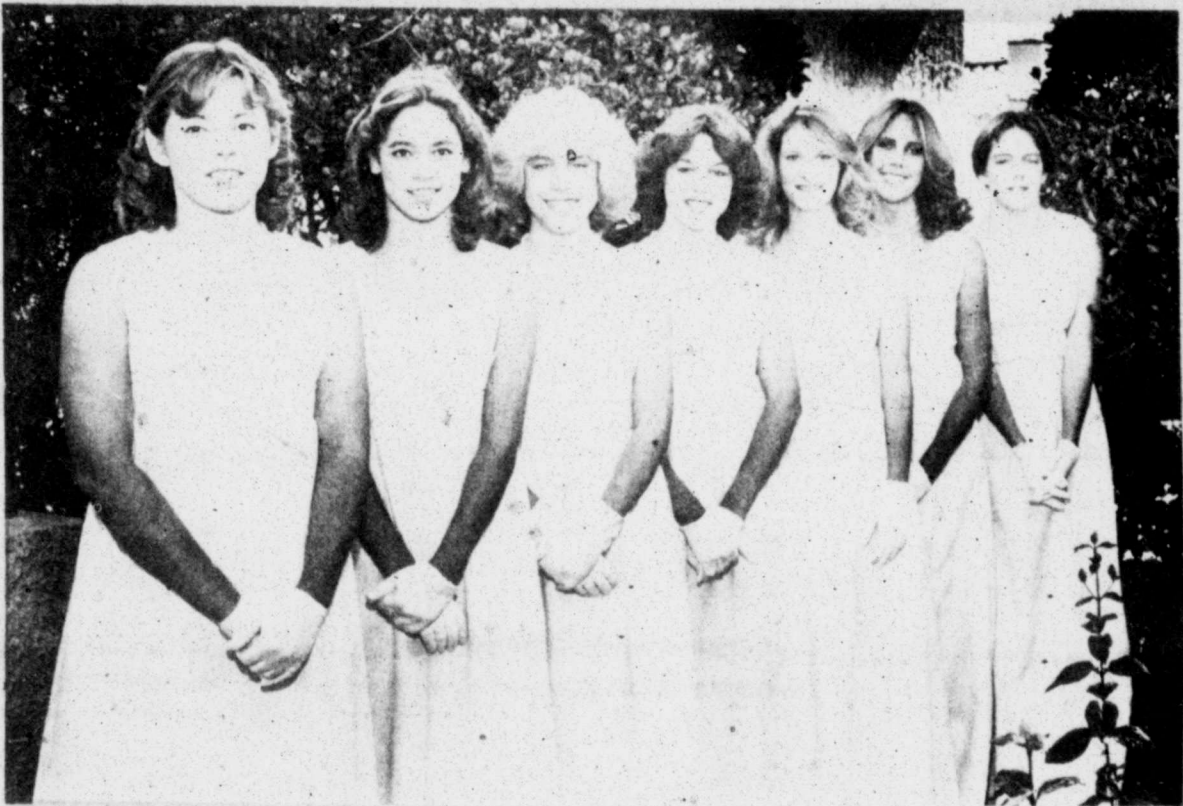
Also
Solid brass
Hall trees • Planters
Cuspiders



Randall Redfern, Dara Perry, Margaret Anguish, Cammy Canfield, Ann Grimes and Claudia Saxe. (Not pictured is Beverly Mitchell).



Jennifer Neisig, Diane Winkler, Pam Bales, Sharon Stringer, Nita Bedford, Beth Poer and Paige Humes.



Sherry Roberts, Kelly Heath, Heather Trotter, Susan Tom, Beth Schwartz, Angela Essman and Gilley Estes.



Debra Steele, Karen Kalil, Beverly Walker, Lynette Young, Teresa Roberts, Deborah Alstrin and Wendy Purvis.

Symphony debs to take their bows

BY WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

A full year of giving service will "pay off" for 29 high school girls who will be presented as Midland Symphony debutantes Tuesday.

They will make their bows at the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's concert in Lee High School Auditorium. The girls are being presented by the Midland Symphony Guild.

To be escorted by their fathers, the debs range in age groups from ninth through twelfth grades. They are daughters of an active member who has been in the Guild at least one year.

As training in community services, the girls must

be active members one year before their presentation. Their duties include ushering at Symphony concerts, serving refreshments at Symphony affairs, and assisting in various Guild activities. For example, many have distributed posters for the Symphony, and last summer they blew up balloons to advertise for the "Pops in the Park" concert.

Continuing their service until high school graduation, the daughters of Symphony service-oriented families are given the opportunity to develop volunteer skills, representing a new generation of community volunteers in the making.

Assisting Mrs. Bill Bales as Guild Symphony Debutante committee

chairman are Mrs. Giffert Alstrin, Mrs. Bill Chapell, Mrs. Henri deCompiegne, Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, Mrs. J. E. Floyd, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. William Hibbits, Mrs. Donald Judd, Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, Mrs. Richard Mendenhall, Mrs. Leroy Minnix, Mrs. Wes Perry, Mrs. Robert B. Ross, Mrs. William P. Trotter, Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. Myna Young.

Parents of the debs are Mr. and Mrs. Giffert Alstrin, Mrs. Agnes Anguish, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bales, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mrs. Max Curry, Jim Essman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Estes, Mr. and Mrs.

David Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kalill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lookabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Neisig, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poer.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. John Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxe, Mrs. Pat Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. James Tom, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

The gala holiday con-

cert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Season tickets will be valid and, in addition, single tickets will be for sale at the door.

The concert, titled "A Gift of Music," will feature the orchestra and chorale in a performance of the Christmas portion of G. F. Handel's monumental and classic "Messiah."

Chorale director is Dr. Stanley Engebretson.

The orchestra, under the baton of symphony musical director Dr. Thomas Hohstadt will present excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

To conclude the concerts, orchestra and chorus will be featured in a Christmas medley arranged by Robert Shaw.

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

As the 1970s come to a close, drama and theater students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will bring to remembrance the events that occurred during the past 10 years.

Aileen Manning, humanities senior from Midland, will participate in "Half-A Score," a multi-media look at the passing decade, to be presented free of charge at 8 p.m. Friday in the UTPB coffeehouse.

The production will feature such highlights as the Vietnam War, John Wayne, the Nixon years, the death of Elvis Presley and the Olympics.

The students will utilize poetry, songs, photographs, news stories, personalities and motion pictures to capture the spirit of the past years.

Included in the production will be a look at the growth of professional sports, the popularity of cults and famous personalities.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER for Battered Women and Children will have a volunteer's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in The Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

A film entitled "Battered Women: A Social Perspective" will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DECHERT of Midland announce the birth of a grandson, John Richard Carlson, born Tuesday to Rodney and Christine Carlson of Orlando, Fla. John Richard weighed 7 lbs., 11 ounces at birth.

PECANS for Christmas cooking are still available at the home of Mrs. Gordon Walker, 2613 Haynes Ave. The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling the packaged pecans to benefit its Scholarship Fund. The 16 oz. package costs \$4.25. For more information, call 684-7027.

SUE ANN CLARK of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clark, 2207 Humble Ave., was elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. She is a junior student.

MRS. JEFF BRASHEAR Thursday was honored with a baby shower given in the home of Mrs. Richard Carson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William E. Scott, Miss Lois Moore and Mrs. John Rowbotham.

Table decorations were in shades of yellow and green, with the centerpiece of yellow spotted mums and white carnations tipped in green.

GREENWOOD Optimist Club will hold Dec. 15 a parking lot sale in Midland. The sale, proceeds of which will go towards a new youth center for Greenwood, will take place in front of Texas Show Rooms Furniture Store, across the street from Gibson's.

SINGING CADETS from Texas A&M University, musicians who have captivated listeners from the Rio Grande to the beaches of Waikiki, will perform at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 at Lee High School Auditorium in a concert sponsored by the Midland A&M Club.

The Singing Cadets perform from a varied repertoire, one designed to please every musical taste. It includes popular music, hit tunes, classics, spirituals, patriotic selections, novelty numbers and school songs.

Tickets to the concert are \$2 each and will be available from members of the Ex-Students Association.

For more information, call Mrs. C.L. Tyra at 684-4304.

KRYSTAL KOCH of Midland has been selected for membership in SPOOKS, the University of Texas at Austin spirit and service organization for outstanding freshmen and sophomore women. Miss Koch is a sophomore, majoring in computer science.

Abortion: One alternative to pregnancy

EDITOR'S NOTE: While abortion is on the increase nationwide, so is the controversy surrounding it. In this, the first of a two-part series, the legality and methods of abortion are discussed. The second article will deal with the decision to have the baby and keep it or allow it to be adopted.

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

A woman is pregnant. She is Caucasian, under 25 years old, unmarried and has no living children.

She has the option of carrying her baby full-term and keeping it, carrying her baby full-term and allowing it to be adopted or she may have the baby aborted.

For as long as mankind has existed, abortions probably have been performed.

Today, abortion is better known because it is legal, more than 1,000,000 women have legal abortions annually, and because of the battle between pro-life and pro-abortion groups.

ACCORDING TO THE 1977 Annual Summary, from the Center for Disease Control, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the female described above is the average woman who gets an abortion.

Abortions became legal in the United States in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on a Texas case, Roe vs. Wade. The court stated abortions were included in a woman's right to privacy, which is guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Bill Medford, director of program standards at the Austin Department of Human Resources, said Texas has not had Medicaid funding for abortions for indigent women since 1977, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states have no legal duty to pay for abortions for indigent women unless the pregnancy endangers the mother's health, or the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest.

"The number of abortions performed in Texas has decreased since this time," said Medford. "We have not seen many cases of these restrictions either," he added.

Each state has its own abortion laws. Texas' law does not give a defi-

nite stage of pregnancy when abortion becomes illegal.

THE TEXAS STATUTE concerning abortion reads that, "Whoever shall during parturition of the mother destroy the vitality of life in a child in a state of being born and before actual birth, which child otherwise would have been born alive, shall be confined in the penitentiary for life or for not less than five years."

And, according to Rocky Wilcox, general counselor for the Texas Medical Association in Austin, if a doctor performs an abortion and the fetus is developed to a point where it can live outside the womb, the doctor and attending staff must make all efforts to nurture that life.

Minors in Texas cannot legally have an abortion without parental consent, according to Wilcox. However, he said the state does not patrol the clinics and doctors' offices where abortions are performed to make sure this law is carried out.

"Doctors are not necessarily notified of all laws," said Wilcox. "However, the magazine 'Texas Medi-

Nationwide, there is one abortion performed for every three live births, according to a report by HEW.

attempts to provide doctors with legal information," he said.

Wilcox also said the state would not know that a doctor was performing abortions on minors unless a suit was filed against the doctor or unless someone notified the State Medical Examining Board, which licenses doctors.

THE LATEST STATISTICS available show that 1,079,430 abortions were reported in 1977 to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, according to their report on abortion.

Of these women, 65 percent were under 25 years old; 66 percent were

Caucasian; 76 percent were unmarried at the time of the abortion and 53 percent had no living children.

Texas had 54,517 abortions reported in that same year, according to the center.

Nationwide, there is one abortion performed for every three live births according to the report, and in 1977, 33 women died as a result of performed abortions.

There is no clinic or doctors' office in Midland where a woman can go to obtain an abortion, but Dr. J. Ernesto Mendez, a local gynecologist and obstetrician, described the five different methods of abortion available elsewhere.

According to Mendez, they are dilation and curettage (D and C), suction method, saline injection, use of prostaglandin and hysteroscopy.

THE "D AND C" is rarely used for abortion, according to Mendez, but when it is used, it is before the sixth week of pregnancy. This involves dilating the cervix and scraping the intrauterine contents.

This method is done on an outpatient basis and the woman will be under anesthesia.

Mendez said the suction method is performed through the 12th week of pregnancy, but in some cases would be performed later.

"The cervix is dilated to enable the doctor to introduce a cannula and suction is applied to remove all intrauterine contents," said Mendez.

He added that this method involves moderate pain, but can be done on an outpatient basis while the patient is under anesthesia.

WHEN THE FETUS is developed from 12-24 weeks, the saline injection, use of prostaglandin and the hysteroscopy methods are usually performed. These procedures are also done in a hospital and the stay lasts from two to three days, according to Mendez.

The saline injection method of abortion involves injecting a saline solution into the amniotic sac of the baby. The woman has contractions which expel the intrauterine con-

tents, according to Mendez. "Using vaginal suppositories of prostaglandin also is meant to cause contractions to expel intrauterine contents."

"A hysteroscopy (opening the uterus and removing the fetus) usually is performed when all other methods have failed."

Abortion is also used as a form of birth control. Mendez said, "One of the best gynecologists in the nation lists abortion as one of the safest forms of contraception."

MENDEZ SAID THE embryo is considered a fetus after 10 weeks and is recognized as human after the 12th week.

According to Mendez, at the end of the fourth week the embryo is five millimeters long and the heart, heart chambers, arms and legs are beginning to develop.

At the eighth week, the embryo is 22 to 24 millimeters long, the head is large, and fingers, toes and external ears are beginning to develop.

After the 10th week of gestation, all organs are present and are growing and maturing.

Bones begin to calcify at 12 weeks, the fetus is seven to nine centimeters long, has fingers, toes and nails and the sex is beginning to be obvious.

Next Sunday: The Alternatives.

THERE'S STILL LOTS OF TIME TO MAKE THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE'S CHRISTMAS AN EVEN MERRIER ONE BY LETTING US MAKE THEIR FAVORITE PIECE OF FURNITURE BETTER THAN NEW USING THE LATEST IN FALL & WINTER FABRICS

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Braiding a shoulder bag is simple

Copley News Service

If you've mastered braiding by now, why not braid a stylish shoulder bag?

Even if you haven't tried braiding as yet, don't feel discouraged. The technique is fairly simple—even for a bag. The main difference between braiding a bag and braiding a belt or plant hanger is the number of strands used.

In a typical belt, you might braid six or eight strands together. In the bag described below, however, you'd braid 16 strands for the front, 16 strands for the back, and then sew both pieces together.

To further complicate matters, each "strand" may consist of more than one cord. As in a child's pigtail, a three-strand braid, with thousands of hairs in each strand, you may thicken each strand by working with several cords at a time.

If every sentence so far sounds like doubletalk, don't worry. As soon as you start to braid, the words will all make sense—even if you're a beginner.

Here are the directions for a 6x8-inch shoulder bag.

MATERIALS: Thirty-six yards cord. Use "rattail" (shiny rayon), leather strips or other non-stretch novelty cords. Double or triple this amount if you plan to use two or three cords per strand.

Other supplies required are a cork or macrame board, scissors, yard stick, and two 7x9-inch fabric scraps for lining.

SHOULDER STRAP: 1. Cut three one-yard cords. 2. Knot ends together. 3. Braid cords together as you would braid a child's pigtail. 4. Knot other end.

STARTING THE BAG: 1. Pin braided shoulder strap to board, horizontally. 2. Cut eight two-yard cords. 3. Fold each cord in half, and tie to horizontal strap by making a reverse lark's head knot as follows:

(1) Loop folded end over horizontal

cord (a). (2) Pull ends through the loop (b). 1. Spread knots evenly along horizontal cord, measuring six inches from first to last knot.

Note: If thicker strands are desired, cut eight or 16 additional cords. Then, work two or three cords together—as though they were one cord.

BASIC BRAIDING: 1. Bring the left cord over the cord to its right. 2. Starting with an "under" motion, weave the right cord through all other cords (c). 3. Repeat steps 1 and 2 for eight inches.

Note: Advanced (or adventurous) braiders may begin braiding as follows:

(1) Bring left cord over cord on its right. (2) Starting with an "under" motion, weave fourth cord through cords to its left. (3) Repeat step 1. (4) Starting with an "under" motion, weave sixth cord through cords to its left. (5) Repeat this pattern until all even-numbered cords have been woven through all cords to the left. Then follow "Basic Braiding" instructions.

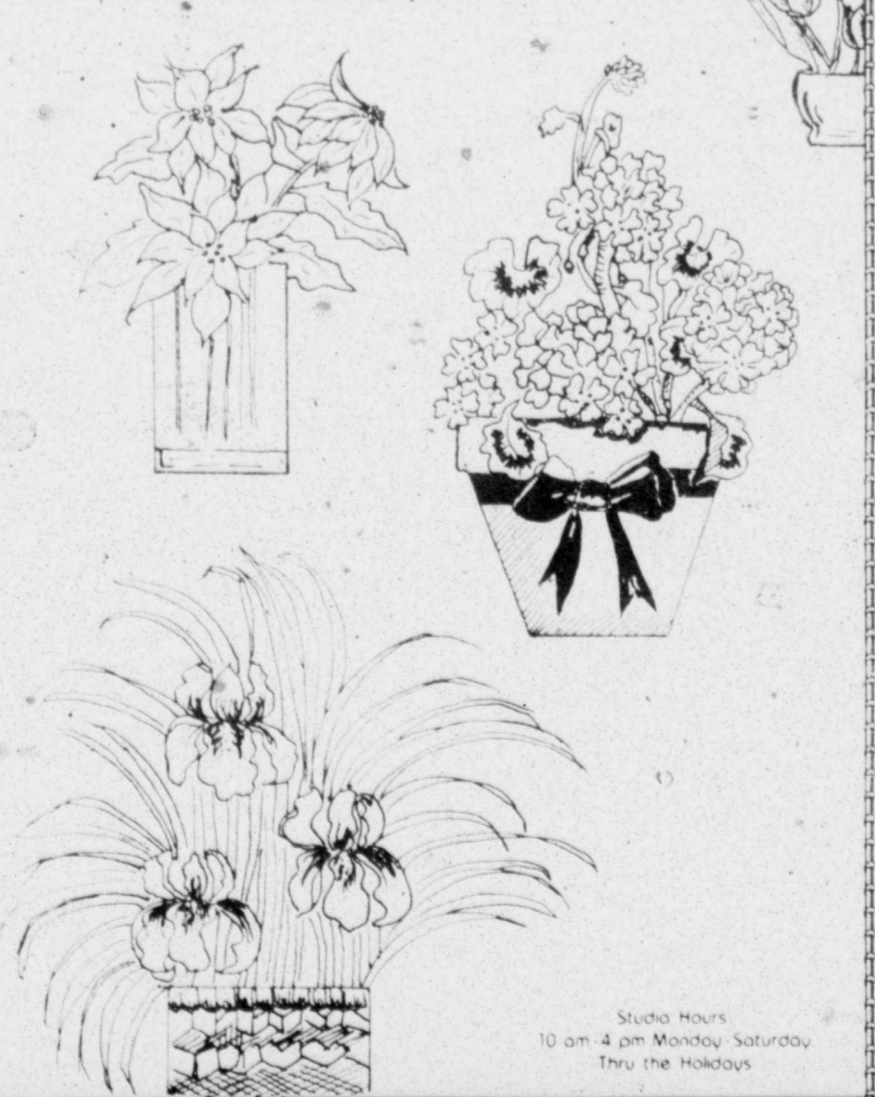
FINISHING: 1. Temporarily put aside braided cords. 2. Pin both ends

of shoulder strap to knotting board. Position straps, one above the other, horizontally, with one knot on the left and the other on the right. 3. Cut eight two-yard cords. 4. Fold each cord in half. Tie to both shoulder straps with reverse lark's head knots. 5. Braid cords for eight inches. 6. Remove from board. 7. Hem-stitch braided sections together at side edges. 8. Using overhand knots, tie front cords to back cords at bottom edges. Trim cords as desired.

LINING: 1. With wrong sides together, stitch lining sections together at side and bottom edges. Make seam one-fourth-inch all around. 2. Trim seam to one-eighth inch. 3. Turn lining to wrong side. 4. Stitch edges one-fourth-inch from seam. This is called a "French" or "enclosed" seam. 5. Turn to right side. Slide into braided bag. 6. Turn under raw edges. Hem-stitch to bag's top edge.

For easy braided belt and plant hanger instructions, send 50 cents, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen Appel in care of this newspaper.

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Rude cab driver receives rebuke

DETROIT (AP)—A cab driver who seized a 61-year-old woman's wheelchair because she didn't have the full \$3 fare for a trip to her doctor's office has been taken off the road, a cab company official announced.

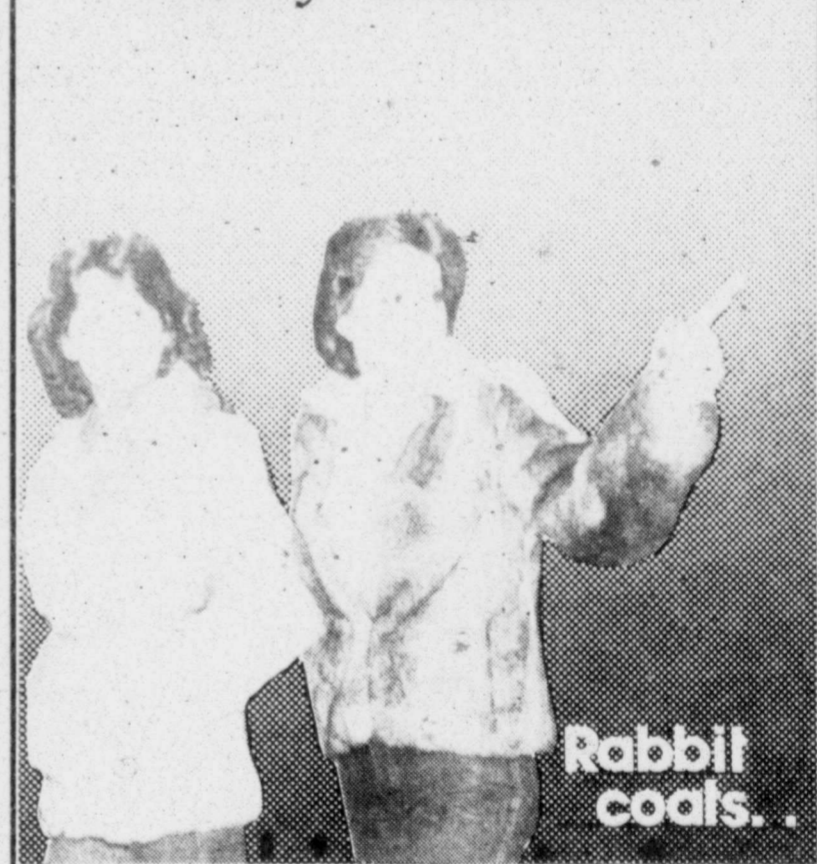
Isabell Woodson said a Checker Cab Co. driver took her to her doctor's office this week and became angry when she told him she had only \$2. "I said I don't have no \$3 but I have \$2 and I'll give you the rest if you'll take me to the bank," said Mrs. Woodson.

She said the driver, David Walter, wheeled her into the office, forced her out of the chair, then folded it up and carried it away. According to the doctor who witnessed the incident, Walter said, "You can snatch their shoes if they don't pay the fare."

Detroit police said cab drivers may not take property as collateral for unpaid fares, but after a meeting with the driver and the cab's owner police decided not to press charges against Walter.

Dr. Ralph Sachs said Mrs. Woodson uses the wheelchair because she suffered a stroke.

Holiday Enchantment



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Making plans for the annual Esquire Ball to be held Dec. 22 in the Midland Hilton Ballroom are, from left, Lola Nunn, co-chairperson; Veronica Floyd, chairperson, and Dolores Mitchell, committee member. Not shown are Regina Woods and Hazel Harper, other committee members. The ball, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,

is held in honor of graduating senior young men from both Midland high schools who have made outstanding contributions to their school, church and community. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship to be awarded in May. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Review Unit sets program for holidays

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club Thursday will present Midlanders Mitchell Williams and Carol Hall in a special Christmas program entitled "Stories of Christmas Sounds."

This will be a musical program featuring recorded sounds, music and singing.

Williams is a drama major, as well as a minister in training at First United Methodist Church.

Ms. Hall, a music major, will entertain with special Christmas music, using Christmas carols and special sounds of Christmas.

The social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Hogan Park Clubhouse, with luncheon following at noon.

For reservations, please call Mrs. L.S. Cornett at 682-5760 or Mrs. Margaret Bissell at 684-8176.

Pinon nuts delicious

Copley News Service

Pinon nuts or pine nuts are the edible fruit of the pinyon tree, native to the Southwestern deserts and mountain areas of the United States. Many people call them Indian nuts, and they are delicious.

Buy them either shelled or unshelled, and there are lots of varieties. The most common is the one-leaved pine nut and it has become a big profit-maker for the ambitious people who live in the areas where they grow. The harvest is by hand, and the market welcomes them by the bushel.

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SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

G-G Auxiliary plans holiday toast

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have a "Toast to the Holidays" party from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jerry Stengel, 2209 Country Club Drive.

The party is for members only and there will be no charge.

For reservations, call 682-5036, 691-6126 or 683-3698.

Republican women slate coffee

The Midland County Republican Women's Club Wednesday will hold its annual membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Eastup, 2707 Sentinel.

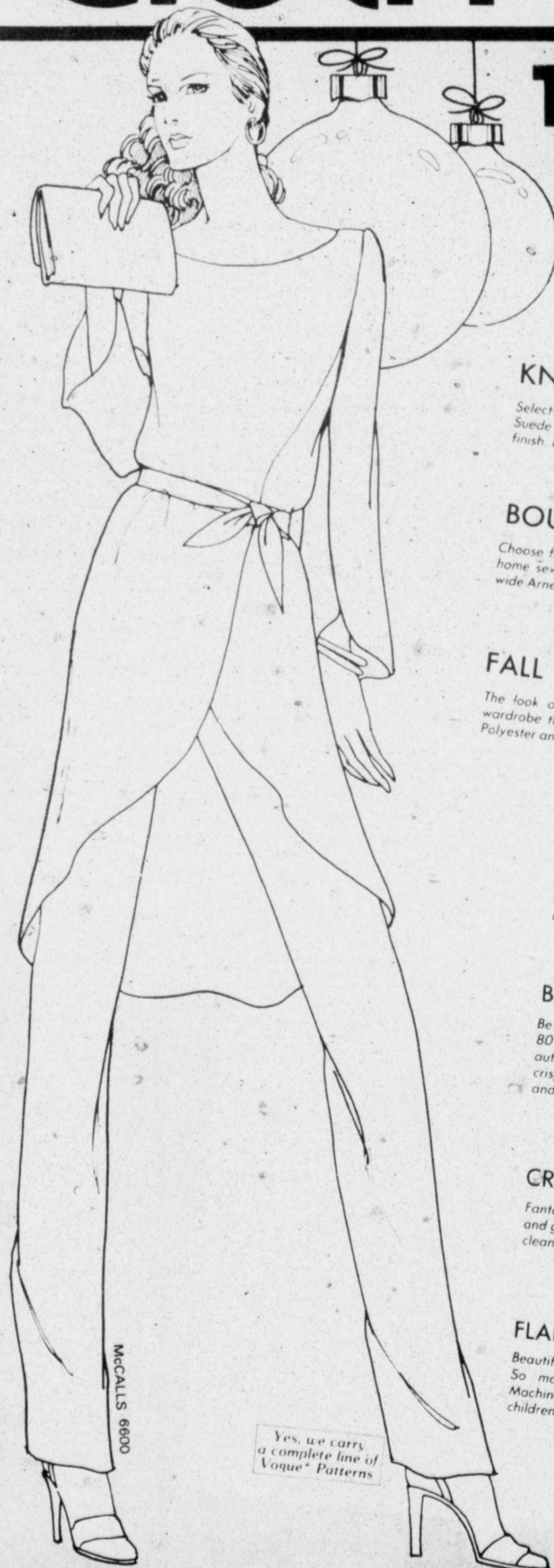
All interested women are invited to attend.

For more information, call membership chairman, Mrs. H.W. Hugly, at 697-3682.

Women eligible for membership may call Mrs. Will Green for information about joining the auxiliary. Her number is 697-4203.

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\$288 yd.

FALL FASHION KNITS

The look of wool in fall solid tones will enhance your wardrobe this season. 60" wide, all Acrylic or Blends of Polyester and Acrylic. Machine washable.

\$222 yd.

DRESS VELVET

Rich, beautiful gowns make dreams come true in this 39" wide all Rayon Velvet. Crush and spot resistance make it a fashion favorite. Dry clean.

\$488 yd.

BRUSHED VELOUR FLEECE

Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece in 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Rich autumn hues and brights. Just right for those crisp, cool, fall mornings ahead. 45"-50" wide and washable.

\$197 yd.

CRAFT FELT

Fantastic values for all your holiday decorating and gifts. 72" wide Rayon and Wool Blend. Dry clean.

\$348 yd.

FLANNEL

Beautiful, delicate prints and soft pastel solids. So many uses. 45" wide, 100% Cotton. Machine washable. Not intended for use in children's sleepwear.

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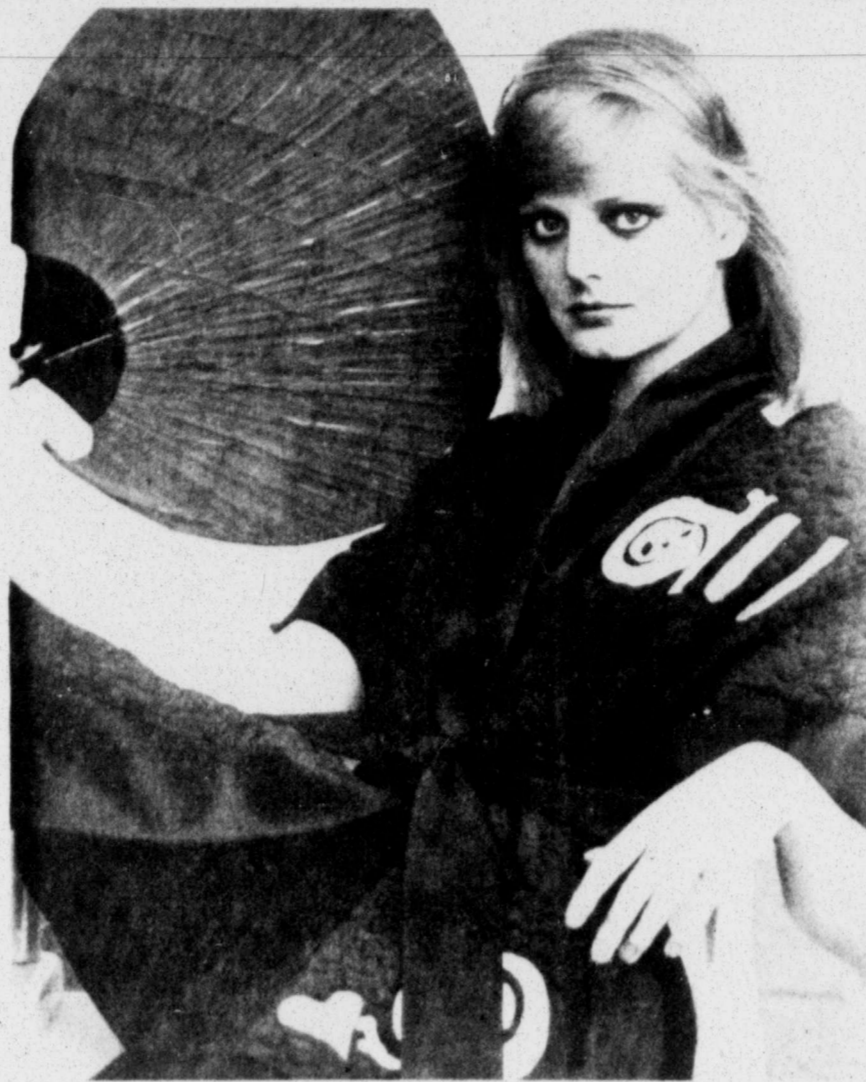
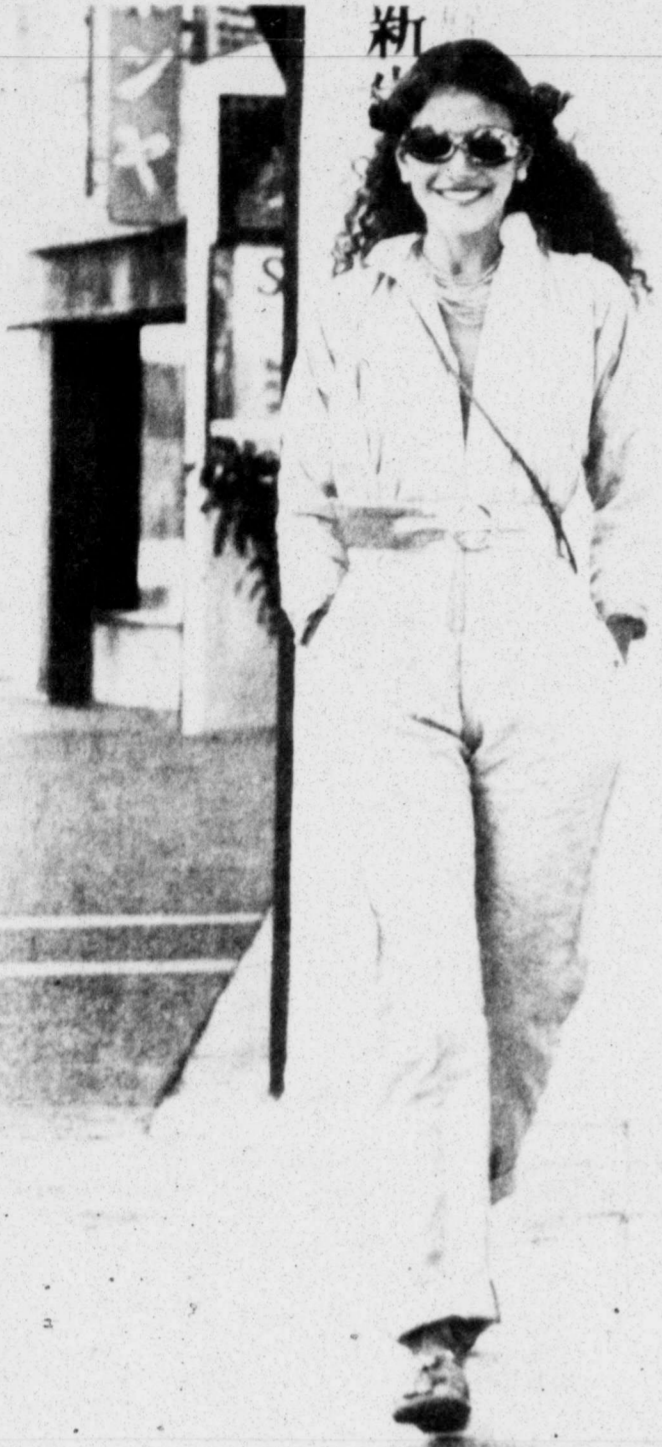
New Crop-Washington Extra Fancy-Hard "Crisp" Small Fruit APPLES 49¢ LB.

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Quilted fabrics were once thought of as only utilitarian, warm certainly, but never elegant like the smoking jacket, above, or stylish like the jumpsuit at left. Quilted fabrics now span the spectrum, from parachute nylons to silks and Ultrasuede. Also big this year is quilted coats for men and women, making the transition from high function to high fashion this year. The body-insulating fabrics, fashioned in sleek new lines, are shaping up as a cool-weather classic and, some say, beginning to cut into the wool coat business. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Peter Kredensert)

Quilted fabrics shape up to high fashion this year

By RUTH LA FERLA
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like aviator specs, cotton lab coats and roomy warm-up suits, quilted coats this year have successfully made the transfer from high function to high fashion. But the newest quilts, whose lines and body-insulating fabrics owe a debt to mover's blankets, ski wear and camper's gear, are decidedly more sleek than the items that inspired them. And certainly more wearable.

In contrast to their serviceable down or polyester-filled forebears — some of which had all the grace of a grounded dirigible — the best of the current quilted coats are commodious enough to pop over a suit or blazer, trim and elegant enough to double as an evening wrap and light enough to stow into a suitcase.

With all that style and performance going for it, the quilted coat is fast shaping up as a cool-weather classic. "Quilts are beginning to cut into the wool coat business," observes Irving Rubenstein of Braefair-Braetian Rubenstein, whose firm began pva year ago most of the country wouldn't look at quilts. Now even California is jumping on the bandwagon.

Adds Russell Stravitz, vice president and general merchandise manager of ready-to-wear at Bullock's department store, "The average California woman will do anything not to buy a wool coat. She wears a raincoat or a sweater. And that's where quilts come in." Stravitz, who stocks a selection of quilted coats and jackets by such makers as Foxrun, Braefair and Cilantro, at prices from \$60 to \$150, calls them "this year's answer to the raincoat."

They also are this year's update on the blazer, according to Justin Lipman, whose company, Cuddlecoat, makes quilted baseball jackets as well as coats, suits and jumpsuits. "A trim little quilted jacket looks newer over jeans than a blazer," Lipman points out, "and it's more practical, too."

Considerations of practicality as well as good looks prompted designers on both coasts to turn out their own interpretations of the quilted coat this season in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Perry Ellis,

whose air-shouldered rendition of the ski parka raced out of stores last season, is now showing a knee-grazing cotton-and-down "survival coat" with a hood that, on warmer days, retreats turtle-like into its collar.

Los Angeles-based Sun Le Sun channel quilts his coats of dupioni silk to create the illusion of fur. Sun's "silk furs" go for \$600 each.

New Yorker Susan Soto, another relative newcomer to fashion, sculpts her quilts in chintz and in double layers of satin and ombred chiffon. Her waist-accentuating "Wasp Woman Bomber Jacket" and her sunburst patterned "Big Safe Silent Bedouin Bag" are among Soto's designs. They sell from about \$180 to \$140.

And Norma Kamali, whose multi-functional Dacron packed sleeping bag coat — so named because the prototype was fashioned from Kamali's own sleeping bag — proved a best-seller with the designer's East Coast customers last winter, is offering them this season in her OMO shop at Neiman-Marcus in 10 reversible color and fabric combinations.

Ballooning quilted coat sales — more than \$2.5 million a year at Sandy Ressler Inc. — come as no surprise to Ressler, whose firm merchandises down coats under the Bill Blass label. Ressler ascribes the soaring popularity of down coats to their acceptance as a fashion item. "Functional clothes, the basics, are moving up to fashion," Ressler declares, citing the runaway success of designer denims as another case in point.

There are quilted looks that swing from rugged to refined, as in Cilantro's poplin coat that reverses to moire for evening (by Roberta Freymann), or Agnes Au's iridescent lined stadium coat for Cuddlecoat.

There are diamond and shell-patterned quilts, cocoon-shaped quilts and quilts that can be belted. Quilted fabrics span the spectrum, from neon bright parachute nylons and opulent silks to sandy-hued Ultrasuede. And there are quilted shapes that might

seem as much at ease on the Siberian steppes or the moon's craggy surface as in a suburban shopping mall. Among them are Gil Ambez' chevron satin snowsuit for Genre and Carol Cohen's flat chintz Chinese jacket for Braefair.

"I really feel flat chevron patterns — the kind you find in mover's pads — are the direction for next season," Cohen predicts. "If they're light and made with very little filling, there's no reason they could not be worn in the springtime, too."

Holidays traced to pagan times

Copley News Service

Did you know that most of our holiday celebrations can be traced to pagan times?

When Christianity was a new religion and its members were tortured for attending church, survival meant "Join 'em!"

Therefore, festivals were deliberately placed to coincide with pagan celebrations. Though scholars tell us that Christ was born in spring—during lambing—Christ's birth was celebrated on the Roman legionnaires' least popular holiday—Mithra's birthday.

Epiphany, the 12th day of Christmas, was celebrated on Osiris' birthday and the feast of the Purification of Mary on the Sabot of Brigid. All Saints' Day fell on Samhain, the Celtic feast of dead ancestors.

Lady Day (Feb. 1) is the Christian Candlemas, Beltane (May 1) is held near to Whitsuntide. Feast of the Assumption is held on the day of Diana's great festival. Immaculate Conception (March 25) is on Cybele's festival.

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Party face has glitter

NEW YORK — Sometimes it behooves a woman to put on makeup — lots of it.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, December 9, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Seize job opportunities that come your way and you will have an exciting year. Career will provide you with many satisfactory moments. You may benefit from economic situation. Romance may be varied and stimulating. July may prove to be best month for planning a wedding in year ahead. Keep a cool head and you will probably end up in winner's circle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spiritual values may come into spotlight. Romantic partner may wish to play more important role in your life. Weekend of rest and relaxation will prepare you for busy work week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be object of romantic overtures by someone you thought hadn't noticed. You may be swept away by the attention. Do not be afraid to let your feelings show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Significant changes may occur

in relationship between you and loved one. Child may be involved. Results are likely to prove favorable for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Devote more time to hobbies, avocations. You may call friend and issue invitation. Entertaining can be simple and inexpensive—but fun!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain domestic tranquility by going along with family plans. Take care of obligations to older person. Get out tonight if possible and see good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Public transportation can be more convenient way to travel than driving your own car. Overlook minor failings of relatives and avoid discussions concerning money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take promises made by older person with a grain of salt. He or she means well. Be sure to concentrate when working with figures, complex projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Sunday entertainment can be fun and inexpensive! Be sensitive to feelings of family members. Platonic relationships can be more rewarding than involved romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today could provide useful time to build up your energy level. Pamper yourself by spending a little time alone, rather than with friends. A private meeting with child may prove revealing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A special day with loved one may be in store for you. You are happier than in recent past. Some religious activity may occupy some of your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have fun but mix common sense with romantic daydreams. Rapport with mate, partner could reach a high point during pleasant, relaxing day with family. Find time to write letters, address Christmas cards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A cheerful and positive attitude will aid you in resolving

problems. You will achieve more if you are well rested. Romance will thrive if you learn to express your feelings.

Monda, December 10, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Foreign travel may be important part of career strategy in year ahead. You may be able to combine business and pleasure. Keep close tabs on family budget and details at work and you can achieve new success at home and on the job. Avoid speculation or gambling. Friends may play increasingly important role in your life. Romance may be marked by change. Marital relationships could be tested but will come through with flying colors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Employment prospects could brighten this week. Be cautious about changing jobs until after new year. Holiday preparations may occupy some of your time today.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Experts may prove less valuable than you'd hoped. Information you need may be nearby. Ask questions and you may be surprised at answers. Look to the future and forget the past. Loved one may help you adjust to change. Health of older person may occupy your thoughts. Try to resolve situation as soon as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get lots of rest and face the day with high energy. Letter from overseas will probably bring good news. Take care of routine matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend money only on essentials and shop for bargains. Look for ways to lighten your load of mate, partner. You are popular with younger people and enjoy the feeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-workers will be easygoing. Teamwork is favored. Romance is happy. Use good judgment in reacting to demands of family members. Everyone will benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk out your differences over money problems with loved ones. Try to arrive at workable budget. Influential people will be supportive. Creativity is an asset.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep business plans under wraps until ready to launch them. Ignore office gossip and keep your own counsel. Admit your faults and head off disreements with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your own power tend to respond now in

indecisive manner. Enjoy your job and rise above petty differences with co-worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity may be in spotlight. Bonus could be in offing. Affair of heart may take precedence over all else. You come alive when you are with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may gain insight into person who has been a puzzle. Do not jump to conclusions. Wait until all facts are in. Better employment proposition may be on horizon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special friend may have legitimate request. Give it serious consideration. Do all possible to maintain domestic harmony. Home, relatives, short trips are important to today's plan.

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Women: Remember St. Distaff's Day Jan. 7

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Each year on Jan. 7, women at Green Spring Farm near Washington, D.C., celebrate an almost forgotten American holiday, St. Distaff's Day. This, traditionally, was a time when women resumed their spinning chores after the Christmas holiday.

The name, St. Distaff, is a tongue-in-cheek reference to one of the implements of spinning, the distaff, which has become synonymous with the female line of the family. The distaff, in early forms of spinning, was the rock or short stick around which the flax, cotton or wool was loosely wound, and from which it was spun off by the spindle.

More symbolically, St. Distaff's Day was a celebration and recognition of the importance of women's work. It acknowledged the close kinship between women and textiles, a relationship which has existed from the beginning of civilization and which continues even now.

From remote antiquity until the era of mechanical inventions, spinning was a household industry. Nobody knows for sure who first wove cloth, but indications are that spinning and weaving, like agriculture, were developed by women. Weaving is one of the ancient fundamental arts, and is mentioned in the earliest written literature. In the primitive cultures, it is usually practiced by women.

Among simple cultures, cloth work is usually regarded as a folk art. In more sophisticated cultures, because it is done with available materials to fit a functional need, it is classified as a craft. Yet as an art form it has been cherished by all cultures. And in the case of tapestry and rug making, the technique has been elevated to a fine art. Recently, in claiming their own culture, women have returned to the "soft" or cloth arts, and are raising those skills to a high art level. Last year the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C.,

held an exhibit of cloth sculpture which was both imaginative and original. Strangely though, because it served no practical function, the exhibit was entitled to be called art rather than craft.

Spinning and weaving, historically, have had significance for women beyond the artistic aspects. The first women to leave the hearth in large numbers were the young, single daughters of New England farm families who were paid by the textile factories to do the same sewing, spinning and weaving they had for

nothing at home. By 1811 these mills employed 3,500 women and children, and 500 men. They also had become industrial sweatshops.

Harriet Hanson Robinson, a mill worker in Lowell, Mass., began her career in a textile factory in 1835 when she was just 10 years old. She recorded in her diary that she worked from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. with half an hour for breakfast and dinner. After room and board were deducted from her pay, she was left with earnings of \$2 a week.

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Discussing the Young Career Woman Program are, from left, Mary Van Der Loop, first vice president of the Uptown Chapter of the Business and Profession Women and geologist

with Monsanto; Margie Straughan, district chairman of the Young Career Woman committee and area representative and instructor for Dale Carnegie courses, and Kathy Peters,

District 8 director-elect of B&PW and a trust officer at The First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Young Career Woman being sought by B&PW

The Uptown Chapter of Business and Profession Women is in the process of selecting a Young Career Woman to represent the club at the spring rally to be held in Midland in February, where she will compete for the district title.

The Young Career Woman Program has been developed to support, promote and honor mature young women who are seriously pursuing

their chosen professions and who are outstanding citizens of their community, said Jan Foust, spokeswoman for the chapter.

Candidates compete first at local level, then at district level, after which they proceed to state and then to national. All state finalists are honored at the national convention in July.

To be eligible, a woman must be

between the ages of 21 and 30 at the time of the national convention, be or have been employed in business or a profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area, be outstanding in scholastic, community and/or church work and be a member of the sponsoring B&PW club.

The district selection process will include an individual speech and an

interview with a panel of three impartial judges at the spring meeting.

Any young woman who feels she meets these qualifications and who is interested in participating in the Young Career Woman Program should contact Marjorie Straughan at 1411 Dalton St. or call 683-1840, for further information. Deadline for applications is Jan. 1.

Autograph party set for Mrs. Dockery

Wallene T. Dockery, author of two children's books, will be honored from 10 a. m. until noon Tuesday with an autograph party at the Oak Leaf Bookstore, 13 Oak Ridge Square.

The author of "Gabby's Christmas Wish" and "Weather or not", Mrs. Dockery has been a television talk show host, sports show co-host and weather reporter.

She lives in Lubbock and is married to Texas Tech University head football coach Rex Dockery.



Wallene T. Dockery

Teens give views on TV through art

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A nationwide art contest dealing with teen-agers' impressions of color television produced everything from actresses to zebras, including rainbows, spacecraft, soap opera scenes and fairytales.

The competition among high school students was conducted by a TV manufacturer in connection with the celebration of color-TV's 25th anniversary.

The winner of the RCA competition was Larry Paulsen, 18, of Des Plaines, Ill., whose painting depicted a street vendor's cart with a portable TV on top. "Color TV is now an integral part of American life," said the young artist.

Another contestant, 18-year-old Wayne Coe of Oklahoma City, drew highlights of television history, along with a self portrait.

"TV has taken me to places in time, past and future, enormously expanding my experience," he declared.

Women urged to take charge of own lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Women would be better off if they made work the first priority in their lives, says psychotherapist Penelope Russianoff.

Dr. Russianoff said many women have been programmed with the notion that if they are "good little girls," some day someone will marry them and take care of them for the rest of their lives.

She said many women have spent their lives looking for a man and feeling that their fulfillment comes in providing services to men. But, she said, considering the high rate of divorce in the United States today, "the rewards of the compliant woman, the woman who is willing to

love serving others and spend her life that way, really do not match the promises."

"Meanwhile, men are choosing to marry younger women... There is a slight trend of younger men being interested in older women... but I don't think it's ever going to swoop over the tendency for men to marry younger women," she said.

But, she added, "I do think that there could really be in womankind a surge of excitement in a whole new world in which they do not rely for their definition on men, either at home or in the workplace."

Dr. Russianoff, who is in private practice in

New York City, is a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study of Rational Psychotherapy. She played the role of a psychiatrist in the film, "An Unmarried Woman."

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DAR chapter conducts Yule tea in Herd home

Members of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and their guests, Tuesday attended a Christmas tea held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd in Saddle Club North.

Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. Edward M. Gorence poured refreshments at a table decorated with an arrangement of yellow spider mums, crystal bubbles and evergreen.

A program of Christmas carols, both traditional and contemporary, was presented by a trio from the Musicians Club. Mrs. Howard Parker, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Dickson, pianist, and Mrs. Robert Steelman, violinist and flutist.

Assisting Mrs. Herd as hostesses were Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Gorence, Mrs. William B. Neely and Mrs. J. Frank Nall.

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And we'll share with you some great ideas for Christmas decorating, along with tips on packaging food for Christmas giving.

And it's free. So, get in on some great tips sure to bring them home for the holidays. Come to Pioneer's holiday cooking school.

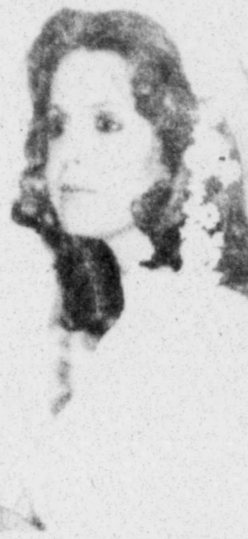
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Weddings

YADON-WERNER

Kelli Louise Yadon and Marvin Lynn Werner, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. L.L. Morriss of Dallas, former minister of First Baptist Church, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Sondra Yadon, 2002 Bedford Ave., and Charles Yadon of Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. David Fant, 3516 W. Ohio Ave.

Best man was Glen Gregory of Midland, while Diana Nelson of Midland was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Shawna Fletcher of San Saba and Lisa Whitaker of Muskogee.

Mrs. Rick Yadon of Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmatron.

Flower girl was Nicole Elliott of Midland and Jeremy Dawson of Midland carried the rings.

Groomsmen were Steve Werner of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Scott Peck of Houston and Rodney Franklin of Lubbock. Seating the guests were David Yadon of Ozona, Rick Yadon of Midland and Mike Yadon of Gaylord, Mich., all brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live on Route 2, Midland.

DOTSON-WALL

Maureen DeSiree Dotson, 2100 W. Wadley, and Jack Knox "Rusty" Wall, 405 N. Carrizo, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday at St.

Ann's Catholic Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson, 2100 W. Wadley Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Odessa.

The Rev. Frank J. Montalbano, OMI, officiated the ceremony. He is pastor of Mary Immaculate Church in Dallas.

Attendants were Jack Wall, father of the bridegroom of Odessa as best man, and June Dotson, mother of the bride from Midland as matron of honor.

Ushers were Brian McCurry of Odessa, George Head, William Head and Bob Parks, all of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Port Isabel and South Padre Island, the couple will reside at 2100 W. Wadley Ave., No. 47, in Midland.

HARMON-TRAUGHBER

Patti Jane Harmon and Brian Charles Traugbher, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. The Reverend Kenneth James officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harry E. Harmon, 1801 N. McDonald. Bill C. Traugbher is the father of the bridegroom.

Judy Tucker, sister of the bride, of El Paso, was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Kim Ewing of Pecos. Bridesmaid was Cindy Traugbher, sister of the bridegroom, and flower girls were Brenda and Belinda Traugbher, sisters of the bridegroom, of Midland.

Gary Rhodes of San Angelo was best man. Ushers were Jerry Don Traugbher of Irving and Timmy Rhodes of Abilene. Billy Rhodes of

Abilene and Kevin Miles of Midland were groomsmen. Ring bearers were Mike Traugbher, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, and Joshua Tucker, nephew of the bride, of El Paso.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and East Texas, the couple will live in Midland.

Most students wary of bilingual education

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Most Texas college students think bilingual education is "like disco dancing," and will not choose it as their major field until convinced it is here to stay, a college of education dean testified in federal court.

Norma Hernandez, dean of the college of education at the University of Texas at El Paso, said there currently is little incentive for college students to choose bilingual education as their major field.

"If students knew the needs of bilingual education and if they knew school districts were looking for qualified bilingual instructors, there would be qualified graduates."

"Some of the students think bilingual education is like disco dancing. We have to let them know bilingual education is here to stay... we'll have an increase in qualified teachers."

Ms. Hernandez testified in a federal suit brought jointly by two Mexican-American groups and the U.S. Justice Department against the state of Texas.

The suit seeks to have bilingual programs made mandatory in Texas public schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade. The state now requires bilingual programs in kindergarten through the third grade, with optional programs in grades four and five, if there is sufficient student demand.

Ms. Hernandez also told the court training films could be a temporary solution, until there are enough qualified instructors.

Answers for household living

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — A few months ago, the mortise lock on our bedroom door began to act balky. I squirted some household oil into both sides of the keyhole. It has worked all right since then, but is beginning to show signs of not working again. Shouldn't the oil treatment have lasted longer than this? Or is there something better to use than oil?

A — Try blowing some powdered graphite or similar product into the keyhole. Oil sometimes restores a lock to working order but later will cause it to clog again. If your new action does not work, you will have to remove the lock from the door and soak it in paint thinner or mineral spirits for a few hours. Wait until it is thoroughly dry, then use the graphite. Of course, none of this will work if the lock has a mechanical defect.

Q — You recently wrote about water-resistant adhesives, providing me with some facts I never knew before. Now I would like you to help me with the "wind resistant" label when it applies to asphalt roof shingles. How wind resistant are they actually?

A — Underwriters Laboratories tests shingle performance against high winds. To qualify for the UL "wind resistant" label, shingles must withstand test winds of at least 60 mph continuously for two hours with-

out a single tab lifting. Self-sealing asphalt shingles that bear the UL "wind resistant" label are manufactured with a factory-applied adhesive. After the shingles have been applied to the roof, the sun activates

the pre-applied thermoplastic sealant, bonding each shingle to the one below. Although self-sealers were originally developed especially for high-wind areas, they are standard in most parts of the country today.

MODERN LIVING BRIEFS

MINIATURE ROOMS ARE ON DISPLAY

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — From an Elizabethan room containing a suit of armor to a 1930s "Moderne" living room, 15 miniature period rooms are displayed in the Miniature Rooms Gallery in the Museums at Stony Brook's History Museum.

Also included are an antique shop filled with hundreds of tiny treasures, and a child's nursery, complete with a fully furnished dollhouse.

The collection was donated to The Museums in 1965 by Frederick B. Hicks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Hicks con-

structed the rooms between 1936 and 1942, making most of the furniture and accessories himself.

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Brighten your Christmas parties with this easy-to-make-and-decorate Holly Berry Wreath Cake. It's a moist pound cake decorated with Christmas

candies and holly leaves of corn flakes tinted with green food coloring.

Sprinkle a touch of Yuletide spirit with the Holly Berry Wreath Cake

SUGAR LAND — The Christmas season is the best time of the year for getting together with family and friends. It's a time of joy and giving gifts. It's a time for celebrating the wonderful Christmas holiday with parties and other festivities. The Holly Berry Wreath Cake, decorated as brightly as the season itself, is sure to be a big hit at parties and family gatherings. It's easy to make and fun, too. Youngsters will be delighted to help and you can reward them with leftover icing and candy decorations.

HOLLY BERRY WREATH CAKE

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 eggs
- 2 tps. vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup buttermilk

Ingredients should be at room temperature. Grease and flour Bundt pan or ring-shaped mold. Sift flour before measuring. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Cream granulated sugar and shortening well; add eggs one at a time and beat well after each. Add vanilla and, beginning and ending with dry ingredients, add dry ingredients in three additions and buttermilk in two additions. Put batter in greased and floured Bundt pan (or ring-shaped mold). Bake at 325 degrees F. until golden brown or about one hour. Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes then remove to rack to finish cooling. Remove to serving plate and frost.

EASY SPREAD BUTTERCREAM ICING

- 1 lb. sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tbsps. soft butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup light cream or milk
- green food coloring

Mix all ingredients (except food coloring) and blend thoroughly, adjusting amount of powdered sugar and cream to achieve desired spreading consistency. Add food coloring slowly to achieve the shade of green desired. Spread on cake.

DECORATIONS

- 2 cups corn flakes (plain or frosted)
- 2 tps. green food coloring divided with water to make 1/3 cup
- cinnamon red hots
- red string licorice
- candy-coated nuts (or candy spear-mint leaves)

To make holly leaves on top of cake.

Female uniforms now fit better

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — When the U.S. Army Natick Laboratory here began measuring and fitting the "average" woman soldier in an effort to provide better fitting uniforms, the data showed:

Women are, on the average 2.3 inches smaller in shoulder circumference than men.

mix corn flakes with diluted food color. Spread wet corn flakes out on waxed paper and allow to dry slightly. While still partially wet, place around top of frosted cake. Use cinna-

mon red hot candies for holly berries. Use red string licorice to make bow. Decorate around bottom of cake with candy-coated nuts or candy spear-mint leaves cut in half.

Old clothes for children on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — Three centuries of children's fashion are on display at the Fashion Institute of Technology in recognition of the International Year of the Child.

The exhibit, "The Age of Innocence," will continue through March 15, 1980. It includes 110 costumes, from an elaborate 18th century baptismal robe to the colorful array of unisex party and play clothes of 1980.

It shows "the slow advances in children's clothing, as well as the anomalies and encumbrances that were discarded on the road to liberty," says Cora Ginsburg. A costume collector, she supervised the show sponsored by The Educational Foundation for the Fashion Industries and Monsanto Textiles Co.

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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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AT WIT'S END

Christmas toy whizzery

By ERMA BOMBECK

I knew kids were changing, but I never realized how much until I got a toy catalogue in the mail the other day.

There was a game called "Adventures in Adverbs," ages seven and up. (Wow!)

A group decision and survival game on a non-tearable game field, ages nine and up. (Far out!)

And Baby's First Calculator with all the features, including plus percentages, a memory to store sub-totals and an eight-digit readout, ages four and up. (Thanks, Dad!)

To a woman who put both legs in one side of her underwear until she was six years old, that's quite a jolt.

Where are the dolls that don't do anything but sit on the bed and look terrific? Where are the logs that multiply under the bed? What hap-

pened to books that had pictures instead of being contained on cassettes and played back on stereos?

I don't like to think what would have happened if I had bought my children "Adventures in Pronouns" as a biggie for Christmas. They used to write phone messages on flash cards.

I also don't like to think about what is going to happen to parents on Christmas morning when their child opens a box and says, "Oh, Mommy! Just what I wanted! Vowel Hopscotch. Play with me. Here's a bean bag. Now, all you do is toss it on a vowel and then use a long or short vowel sound. Then you hopscotch your way across the mat and back. You first, Mommy."

Maybe I'm mistaken, but I visualize a lot of parents sitting around at Christmas being outflashed by flash cards, outsmarted by math puzzles

and outclassed by the fastest calculator ever wielded by a three-year-old.

As I leafed through the catalogue, I came across a game for a little friend on my Christmas list. It was a computer with an electronic flash card with over 16,000 problems in four levels of difficulty and instant feedback.

I'll feel like a fool taking my checkbook to a five-year-old, but what the heck, this is no time for pride.

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Houston grocer kicked out of the food stamp program

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston grocer has been kicked out of the food stamp program for a year because she went too far in catering to her customers' oriental tastes.

The regional office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Asian Center, owned by Mrs. Nguyen Quy By, accepted food coupons for inedible items.

Among the items were two woks, a rice cooker, a noodle strainer, china bowls and chopsticks.

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Hearing dog lends her ears to deaf woman

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

A Midland deaf woman finds her world a little easier to deal with since Smokey the hearing dog came to live with her.

But she also has found, since going around Midland businesses with the animal that does her hearing for her, that a lot of the general public doesn't understand her problems and is not overly sympathetic to them.

Since Mary Bess woke up July 23, 1977, to a world of silence, she no longer hears the door bell ring, the alarm clock go off or the music she loved so much.

Her doctor told her the problem lay in the auditory nerve and that nothing medically can be done to bring back her hearing.

While Smokey cannot help Mary Bess to hear music, she can summon her to the door when the bell rings, jump up on her and lick her when the alarm clock sounds or let her know if there are suspicious noises around the house.

"I feel like my life has been so adventurous. I've had so many changes to cope with," said Mary Bess.

The dog's special orange leash and collar with a metal tag identifies her as a hearing dog.

Mary Bess also carries an identification card with Smokey's picture explaining that the dog is registered with the American Humane Association's Hearing Dog Program.

Dogs are taken into the program from Denver, Colo., area animal shelters.

They are often unpedigreed mixed-breed animals saved from euthanasia. However, it costs \$2,500 to place each hearing dog with a deaf owner because of training expenses, plus boarding the dog through the

two-month training period, then sending it with a placement counselor to spend a week with the dog's new owner for a period of adjustment.

Smokey is the second hearing dog placed in Texas; the first is living in Waco with its master. Smokey is the 105th graduate in the American Humane Association's three years of training dogs for the deaf.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Midland, of which Mary Bess is a member, was instrumental in getting the dog for Mary through various fund-raising projects.

"Some people look down on deaf citizens as incompetent. I feel I should have the same rights and be able to live the same life as I did before I became deaf. To be deaf isn't hard, but it's people in general that makes it hard."

Mary Bess

Although hearing dogs, by state law, are allowed to accompany their humans into grocery stores, on buses and airplanes and into restaurants, just as seeing eye dogs go with theirs, it hasn't been all that easy for Mary Bess and Smokey to get the general public to realize this.

Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian with the Midland City-County Health Department, said the dogs, both hearing and seeing eye, are allowed to go into any

public facility except in the area where food is being prepared.

Her first negative encounter came when she went to Austin Thanksgiving to visit her parents. "When I planned to fly to Austin for Thanksgiving, I took Smokey over to the airport and introduced her to people there three days before we were to fly, so they would know she is supposed to go on the plane with me."

But there was trouble when she went to board the plane. Smokey had to be muzzled. This made the dog unable to lick her owner to get her attention should the need arise.

Another incident occurred at a Midland supermarket. Again, Mary Bess and Laura Rhea, a placement counselor with the AHS, had discussed with the store manager Mary's situation. The manager said there would be no problem. Two weeks later, a new manager took over. But the new manager presented no problem either, once he, too, was made aware of the situation.

In fact, he told Mary Bess, "If you have any more trouble when you come in here, just holler at me."

Most of the trouble was caused by a prejudiced customer in the supermarket, according to the manager.

Mary Bess has traded at a local meat packing plant for five years. The first time she took Smokey into the establishment, she was told the dog would have to remain outside. Once the identification card was shown, the dog was allowed to stay.

But Mary Bess was also told the company no longer sold to the public.

Mary Bess, quite naturally, took this to mean they

Only a small surplus expected by comptroller

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said a \$300 million state surplus over the next two years is the most Texas might expect.

"Considering all, \$300 million would be the top dollar even a prudent betting man would bank on for the coming two years and two-thirds of that is dedicated by the appropriations bill," Bullock said.

He said in a statement that "business and international situations have deteriorated even more than we had foreseen in our last estimate, such that I cannot raise the previous estimate of our tax income."

Bullock said last summer he had hopes for a sizeable surplus, but added, "We are going to be lucky to fill our own cup."



While Mary Bess does her shopping, Smokey keeps "their" ears attuned to the

sounds around them. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Holiday centerpiece is bayberry candle amid cluster of greens. The scent of bayberry blends with the fragrance of pine. Four votive candles complete the arrangement.

Wine punch good salute to new year

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Many of us like to usher in the new year with a few libations, but don't relish the prospect of a "morning after." To have one without the other, I suggest a festive punch whose most lethal ingredient is light wine.

These mixtures of fresh fruit, sparkling water and white wine can be made easily and won't run you into debt. With moderation you should feel fine the following day.

This might be a good time to sample an excellent German wine that has just begun to appear in many American wine shops, although it has been popular in Europe for years.

I refer to the wines of the German province of Baden which were officially introduced with some fanfare in this country in the fall of 1979. Produced by a wine growers cooperative, the 14 varieties range from dry — unusual for a German wine — to sweet.

It's surprising that these wines haven't been marketed here before, since the cooperative operates the largest wine-making plant in Europe.

The wines range from a dry one made from the Gutedel grape to one with a honey-like bouquet from the Pinot Gris.

Baden lies in the southwest corner of Germany, stretching for some 275 miles from Heidelberg in the north to

Lake Constance on the Swiss border in the south. The vineyards are situated between the famed Black Forest in the east to the upper Rhine in the west.

The climate is generally warm and sunny. The surrounding Black Forest and Vosge mountains help protect the vineyards from the elements. The people of Baden boast that when other parts of Germany are still blanketed with snow in early spring, Baden's fruit trees are already in bloom.

Here's a recipe for a New Year's Eve punch featuring Baden's Riesling that should make the evening convivial.

PUNCH
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1 bottle (29 ounces) chilled carbonated water
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
2 cups fresh grapefruit juice
1 1/2 quarts Baden Riesling

Combine sugar with water and lemon juice. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Cool, add carbonated water and stir in lime, orange and grapefruit juices. Pour into punch bowl over ice. Add wine. Garnish with lemon slices and mint leaves if desired. Makes about 1 gallon.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Lighting Christmas tree relatively modern addition

NEW YORK (AP) — The lighting of Christmas trees, first by candles and later by electric bulbs, is a relatively modern embellishment of the pagan custom of decorating the tree, begun by the Romans

before the time of Christ. According to researchers at the National Ornament & Electric Light Association, the use of Christmas trees originated with the Romans and spread to

German and Celtic tribesmen as they celebrated the arrival of the winter solstice, which marked the movement of the sun back to northern climates.

Other pagan customs adopted in the 4th cen-

tury by Christians, in their observance of Christmas, include hanging holly and mistletoe, as well as the burning of Yule logs. Yule, an old name for Christmas which originally meant "winter festival," was celebrated by the pagans with huge log bonfires — a practice which was continued by the people of northern Europe after their conversion to Christianity.

The practice of burning Yule logs continued through the years, and eventually the custom was expanded to include the placement of a coniferous tree within the household. The conifer, or evergreen, tree then became one of the symbols of Christmas — the Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree endured through the years and became the focus of Christmas festivities in homes and public squares throughout Europe and North America. Eventually, someone thought of decorating the Christmas tree with candles, and that practice spread worldwide.

It was not until 1882 that the world's first electrically lighted Christmas tree was lit in New York City — in the home of Edward Johnson, an associate of Thomas Edison.

Since that time, the electrically lighted tree has become the focus of Christmas celebrations in homes throughout this nation and numerous others, notes NOEL, an

industry group representing manufacturers, importers and distributors of Christmas lights and ornaments.

It estimates that more than 50 million light sets and 500 million ornaments will be sold this year.

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It's another round in the ERA fight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church boasts that predominantly Mormon Utah gave women the vote 50 years before the 19th Amendment.

But its stand against another amendment — that proposing equal rights for women — has embroiled the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in controversy, culminating Wednesday with the excommunication of Sonia Johnson, who campaigned for the ERA.

The church opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, saying it would destroy family structure, and for years has used its influence against the ERA across the country.

The Utah Legislature — 70 percent controlled by Mormons — rejected the ERA in 1975. This year it voted to ban reconsideration forever.

In 1977, the church was accused of stacking the Utah convention at which delegates were chosen for the National Women's Conference in Houston. Feminists said 2,000 women were expected but 14,000 came, responding to an appeal from the Mormon Women's Relief Society.

Feminists said Mormons tried the same tactics in other states, with varying success. The church said the delegates were free to vote as they pleased.

In Montana earlier this year, busloads of people led by Patrick Sherrill of Orem, Utah, — dubbed "the Mormon from Orem" — rallied in

support of efforts to nullify the state's earlier ERA ratification.

In Mrs. Johnson's home state of Virginia, an LDS Citizens Coalition was organized against the amendment, claiming 16,000 members.

Church Apostle Boyd Packer was investigated in 1977 by the Idaho secretary of state's office after women's groups accused him of illegal lobbying against the ERA in a speech. The secretary of state decried Packer as "exercising free speech."

The most open Mormon anti-ERA activity came this year in a document opposing extension of the ratification deadline, submitted to a Congressional committee. The church maintained the extension would divide the nation, harm women's interests, damage the Constitution and be "deeply offensive to any sense of fairness."

Meanwhile, the states of Idaho and Arizona and legislators in Washington state have filed suit opposing the three-year ratification extension granted the ERA this year — and the federal judge hearing the case is the highest Mormon official in Boise, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has been asked to disqualify himself by the Justice Department. Callister says he sees no conflict of interest.

The women's issue has created more dissent — both within the tight knit Mormon community and against it — than any issue since polygamy.

abandoned by the church in 1890, and the church's now abandoned denial of priesthood to blacks.

Mildred Jeffrey, chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, says the church is "one of the leading proponents of sex discrimination in the country."

In common open disagreement with official church position, many Mormons support the amendment, including Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Even President Carter has been drawn into the controversy. When Carter came to Utah earlier this year to accept a family award from the church, women's groups attempted unsuccessfully to stop him.

The 4.5 million-member church says it has a "very deep and eye-opening commitment to the preservation and strengthening of the family." It views the ERA as a threat to the family and to women.

"We fear it will even stifle many God-given feminine instincts," says the church's ruling First Presidency. "It would strike at the family, humankind's basic institution."

The church says it supports equal rights for women, but believes the amendment is too broad.

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Botany background can help in horticulture



Working in the greenhouse is a favorite place for plant lovers, whether they are experimenting or merely repotting a favorite house plant. Dr. Vince Coffey, Odessa College professor of biology and botany, "doctors" a sick plant in the greenhouse at the college.

ODESSA — "Whether you're hunting a cure for a sickly plant or planning to set up a greenhouse at home, a practical background in botany can be useful and rewarding," according to Dr. Vince Coffey, Odessa College professor of botany and biology.

A general botany class tailored to suit individual interests is being offered during the spring semester at 9 to 9:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with a lab from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

The course has no prerequisite requirement and can be taken to fulfill degree requirements, according to Coffey.

Early registration will be through Dec. 14 in the registrar's office.

located on the second floor of the Student Union Building at Odessa College.

Basic botany topics are included in class study. Topics are photosynthesis, respiration, digestion, anatomy, classification, reproduction and germination.

"A working knowledge of plants can be helpful in everyday life," said Coffey. "Through botany you can learn more about pest control and soil analysis for yards that are in bad shape, or learn which of the native West Texas plants are poisonous so that children and pets can be protected."

"Botany can be fun when you dis-

cover plants that are edible and how to prepare them, or plants that are medicinal and what illnesses they are used to help cure," he continued.

Two major field trips are scheduled for the class, according to Coffey. One will be to Castle Gap, between Crane and McCamey, and another to the Davis Mountains. The trips are planned so students may see typical plants of the area and collect plants to bring back and observe.

"Many people enjoy working with

house plants in their leisure time or as a hobby, while some ambitiously build greenhouses at home and expand their plant collections," Coffey said. "But many do not know the basics of botany and become frustrated when their efforts fail."

"Gardening is another area of interest for would-be botanists," he continued. "There is much that can be done in preparation for a vegetable or flower garden that can save headaches later on."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Son Shiners of First Baptist Church at Wednesday's meeting of the En Amie Review Club.

The luncheon meeting for members and guests begins at noon at the Midland Woman's Club.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dedric Baxter, 1608 Seaboard St.

All members are cordially invited, said a group spokesman. For further information, call Lynn Royce at 694-5386.

DEAR ABBY

Family tree is falsely rooted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm over 80, and have a difficult decision to make. About 55 years ago, my youngest brother (then 23) married a pretty girl who said she was expecting his child. At the time there was talk in town that she was romantically involved with a married man — her employer.

Unfortunately, her child turned out to be the living image of her employer! When the boy was 4, his parents divorced, and the mother and son left town. To the day of my brother's death (three years ago), he never mentioned her or his "son." My brother never married again.

Last year, a handsome, well-mannered man knocked on our door and introduced himself as my brother's son. He said his mother had died recently, and he wanted to visit the town of his birth and meet his "father's" family. He was full of questions about his "father," saying his

mother refused to talk about him. He asked me why his parents had divorced. (His biological father is also dead.)

My question: Should he be told? He has a lovely family and lives 900 miles away. We have several cousins who know the story, but they say they'll never tell.

If he should be told, I think I should be the one to tell him before I pass on. He'll probably not visit this way after I'm gone. What would you do, Abby? — INDIANA

DEAR INDIANA: I would leave well enough alone, and say nothing. I'll probably hear an uproar from many who believe it's everyone's "right" to know their real roots, but I would not exhume this 55-year-old skeleton.

DEAR ABBY: Although I haven't spent much time in school, I have worked hard to improve my English. In recent years one of my best guidelines has been the Dear Abby column. Therefore, I hope you will not be offended if I ask you to quit using the

word "Asiatic" when referring to the continent of Asia, or its people. People of Asian descent consider it not only incorrect, but insulting. It means "more than a little insane, or some kind of nut."

Those who have served in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps will confirm this. Please use "Asian" instead. — JOE E. IN ORLANDO

DEAR JOE: Thanks. I learned something today. Although my dictionary states that "Asian" is preferred to "Asiatic," it gives no hint that the latter is insulting. The put-down was inadvertently accidental.

DEAR ABBY: Phil is 28 and I'm 22. We met at church choir about a year ago and have been going together ever since. He's asked me to marry him, but there is something about him that bothers me. Please don't laugh; it's the way he cheats out when it comes to money.

He refuses to give a dime to any charity. (He calls them all "ripoffs.")

He won't leave a tip unless the service was exceptional — which rarely happens. (I leave tips out of embarrassment.)

Once when he took me out for dinner I said I wasn't very hungry, so he ordered a big meal for himself and told the waiter I didn't want anything. He ate in front of me and didn't even offer me a cup of coffee! I felt so hurt I nearly cried.

He's always asking me to take my car and never offers to put in any gas. (I always pay for the parking, too.)

We both work, and he doesn't have anybody to support but himself, so I can't understand why he's so tight.

I know it's the thought that counts, but every gift he's given me has been so cheap that I'm almost ashamed to show it to anybody.

Other than his tightness with money, we have a good relationship.

How important is a person's attitude about money? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING:

ING: Very. Don't treat it lightly. A person who is stingy, uncharitable and generally tight with his money is usually inconsiderate, ungracious and uncharitable in other areas. You are wise to wonder.

Address comments and questions to Abby in care of this newspaper. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Bridal shower fetes Mary Motter

A champagne brunch and bridal display shower was held recently for Mary Motter of Midland, bride-elect of Frank Sims of Shawnee, Okla., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Motter of Midland.

Held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter, 1703 Bedford, hostesses were Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, Mrs. Benton Howell and Mrs. Bertha Johnson. The serving table was

appointed with an ecru eyelet over blue cloth and silver services were used.

An arrangement of dark red chrysanthemums accented the entry table where Mrs. William Hackett presided at the guest book. A large natural straw bell arrangement holding a white dove and cranberry velvet streamers with the names of the future bride and bridegroom in silver accented the entry to the den.

Hostesses presented a gift to the bride-elect.

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NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

By
MARILYN
DYER

Texas bird, tree, wildflower on DRT program agenda

The State of Texas official bird, tree and wildflower were discussed during a program given by Mrs. Warren Faller at the Midland Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Max Perry.

Mrs. Faller said the mockingbird was adopted as the official state bird in 1927. A resident of California to the low country of the Carolinas, the mockingbird is a common summer resident of Texas.

It is a migratory bird, but has been found in Texas during the winter at elevations below 5,500 feet, according to Mrs. Faller.

She added that the mockingbird nesting has been recorded at Big Bend National Park from April through August, and one bird was recorded as staying at the southwest park all winter.

An interesting, but not well known characteristic of the state bird, according to Mrs. Faller, is that the

mockingbird's song is loud, long continued, characteristically repeated about three times with some imitations of the notes of other birds, or the sound of a dog or other animal, and at times, the sound of farm machinery.

The pecan tree was officially adopted as the state tree of Texas in 1919 by an act of the legislature, and its adoption is credited to Texas Governor James Hogg, who said he wanted no monument of stone at the head of his grave, but a pecan tree.

According to Mrs. Faller, Hogg said when the tree bore fruit, to let it be sent to the plains people, so they would make Texas a land of trees.

Texas' official wildflower was adopted at the request of the Colonial Dames of Texas in 1901, said Mrs. Faller.

The bluebonnet seeds are tough and hard and may not germinate until after a long period of weathering, said Mrs. Faller. In order to speed germination, she suggested puncturing the

outside coating or soaking the seeds in hot water and leaving them in the water until the water is cool.

Two legends of the bluebonnet were also cited by Mrs. Faller.

One of the legends states that a Comanche girl sacrificed her beloved doll to save her people and scattered its ashes across the land. The next morning, the tribe woke up to the hills and plains covered with beautiful blue flowers, the same color of the doll's headdress.

Another legend is that an Aztec maiden's blue headdress fell to the ground as she was being sacrificed, and the "Great Spirit" caused it to be transformed to blue bonnets.

With Texas remaining as her theme, Mrs. Faller concluded the program with a reading of Louise Brazleton's article entitled "This is Texas."

The next meeting of the Midland Daughters of the Republic of Texas will be in January.

Have you "memorized" your new home yet? Every woman does it, whether she's conscious of it or not. Once everything is in its place and the appliances have been operating a week or so, a woman's senses tell her immediately if everything is as it should be.

Her sense of touch will permit her to go through the house in the black of night closing windows without bumping into a thing or tell her immediately by the touch of the forehead if a child has a fever.

She can tell if a cake is done or if fabric is all wool or a blend, if a handshake is friendly, if the iron is "just right" for a certain fabric or which tomato or melon is too ripe.

She can walk into a house and instantly smell the smallest gas leak, detect a particular fragrance while walking in a department store, sniff cookies or cake that are too brown—while still in the oven, tell her son to wash his feet even before he removes his shoes, or know which sack of potatoes has a rotten one at the bottom. She can smell a dust storm a mile away, or rain in the air. She can tell a good cigar from a bad one and bayberry from balsam.

A female will say to her husband as he's driving, "What's that?" and he'll ask, "What's what?" and she'll say "That funny clicking sound." He'll reply "What funny clicking sound?" and she'll sigh and point to a specific spot under the dashboard and say, "The one right up here." He'll look straight ahead and say "I don't hear anything." If he takes it to the garage, the mechanic probably won't hear anything either, so they wait until something goes wrong in that spot and then she gets to say "I told you so."

She can tell if the refrigerator is running too much, if the dishwasher, washer or dryer are having early problems, if a singer is sharp or flat, if, by its cry the baby is wet, hungry or sick, and whether or not she is being told the truth. She can tell if sounds in the house late at night are simply boards creaking, a prowler, or a resident ghost. (Don't laugh we had one in our house one time, but that's another story.) It will take her awhile to stop her husband's snoring long enough to listen with her, but he'd best pay attention!

She can hear her children change position in their sleep and tell by their breathing when they're ill if they're getting better or worse. She knows when the teakettle is about to whistle from the sound of the escaping steam and she knows when anything needs oiling.

A woman can tell by your eyes if you're sincere, sick, happy, tired, interested, bored or not listening to her. She can detect a sick plant by a leaf, dirty windows a block away, tattered gray sheets on a clothesline and a potentially sticy meringue clear across a kitchen.

She has an eagle eye for a crooked picture, an uneven hemline, a thread on a man's coat (worse yet—a blonde hair). She notices silver that needs polishing, teeth that need brushing and shoes that need shining.

A female can kiss her man and know if he's had one too many with the boys, or taste the stroganoff and know if it has been made with burgundy or cooking sherry. She can detect milk that is going sour and wine that has been leaking air through its cork.

Now that you have "memorized" the sounds of the air conditioner and the crickets, along with the sound of wind that brings dust in the night, it's time for the furnace to go on. At least this year, you won't hear the sound of the snow plow going by in the night—not in Midland, Texas.

Perk up holidays sewing for home

Copley News Service

What will lick the post-holiday drabs? Sewing, of course, but not just any sewing. You need sewing that will perk you up, open your eyes, make you smile.

One sure-cure for the gray laundry drabs is making something for your home. Decrating is a big number in home sewing right now, which means fabric shops and shelter magazines are constantly bringing you new ideas and materials for perking up your digs.

Simplicity, for example, has their line of home-decorating patterns called "Simplicity House." As you study the photographs in the pattern books, don't be put off by their suggestions of doing an entire room. Look only at the individual ideas—the chair cover, the curtains, the huge hassock. Be selfish—select only what you like. Each of the major pattern books features some home-decorating patterns. Don't miss any of them.

Fabrics for your home? What do you like—denim, corduroy, velvet, quilted, brocade? Everything works.

For your home-sewing, here are a few tips: Prewash all fabrics and trims. Avoid fabrics that will snag easily or fade quickly. Allow at least one inch for seam allowances, especially on chair covers and cushions. Finish all raw edges. Line drapes or curtains that will get a lot of sun.

For closings on cushion covers, etc., use gripper-snap-type, or make self-ties.

Salvation Army initiates many holiday projects

The Salvation Army advisory board of Midland is well into its annual Christmas projects, as G.W. Brock, board chairman, announces the appointment of Rodney Robinson of Geo-Search Corp. as 1979 Midland Christmas chairman.

The National Salvation Army Christmas chairman, Dallas Cowboys quarterback, Roger Staubach, has called for support of all Americans for varied Christmas programs.

In Midland, Lesa Wagner is heading the Doll and Toy Tea Program. Dolls are dressed for use in the Army Christmas toy store. The store, which last year provided two new toys for more than 2,000 children, is supervised by Army board member, Mrs. A.J. Cain.

The popular Dress A Live Doll project is headed by Mrs. J. Paul Karcher. The goal this year is to completely outfit in new clothing 200 children. "Often, these are the only new clothes a child has ever received," said Capt. Robert Vincent, local Salvation Army commanding officer.

Midlanders can adopt a child personally or work with others to dress a child. Sizes and information are available at the Salvation Army office, 300 S. Baird St. or by calling 683-2611.

The Army also will provide Christmas dinner for over 700 families.

Parents will select new toys for their children in the toy store.

An older Midland citizen recalled to Capt. Vincent that, as a boy, he often wondered why Santa Claus brought other children new toys while he—though he felt he had been as "good" as his friends—only received "used" things at Christmas. "The Salvation Army tries to fill the gap in Santa's pocketbook," said Capt. Vincent.

"This year, we need help more urgently than ever," said Vincent. "Inflation has bitten Santa's purse more than ever, toys, clothes, food are much higher and families are applying at a heavier rate than last year, probably due to inflation."

"Christmas is the time of the year most families enjoy, and experience hope, thankfulness and love. But psychologists also tell us it is the season when the suicide rate is highest. If you cannot reach out personally, use the arms of the Salvation Army, whose slogan is 'Heart to God and Hand to Man'."

"But remember, without your support our hands are empty," Vincent pleaded.

Good mental health helps physical fitness

BOSTON (AP)—Having good mental health may keep you physically fit as you advance through middle age, a Harvard study concludes.

The study, published today, shows that men judged by psychiatrists to be well-adjusted adults were far healthier than disturbed men when they reached their 50s.

The study suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is an important part of staying healthy.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George E. Vaillant, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said in an interview. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill, age much more rapidly."

The study followed 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 48 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or died, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure or committed suicide. In the well-adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease.

Storage always causes problems in apartments

Copley News Service

The old saying, "A place for everything and everything in its place," usually has special significance in an apartment.

Not enough storage space is usually a common lament of apartment dwellers. In many cases, it is just a matter of better utilization of existing space.

You can start by taking an inventory of the space in your apartment and see if it is being used to its fullest. Take clothes closets to start. If your closet has just one shelf, add another and store little-used items on the higher shelf.

Just one clothes rod? Add another halfway down to expand the length of the closet. Blouses, men's suits and pants, jackets and children's clothes can hang from the shorter area. Long dresses and coats, then can be hung in the other half of the closet.

Small trunk-type wicker baskets can be stacked and stored on floors in closets to provide safe housing for sweaters and other clothes items.

Baskets of all sizes and styles are excellent storage for other items. They can be left out in full view since they usually are so attractive.

Try putting makeup items and cosmetics in a pretty box or wicker basket with a lid and leave it out in the bath vanity. This frees the medicine cabinet for more mundane items.

A low wicker trunk or blanket chest placed at the foot of the bed will double as a bench and can be used for storage of extra blankets, towels and sheets.

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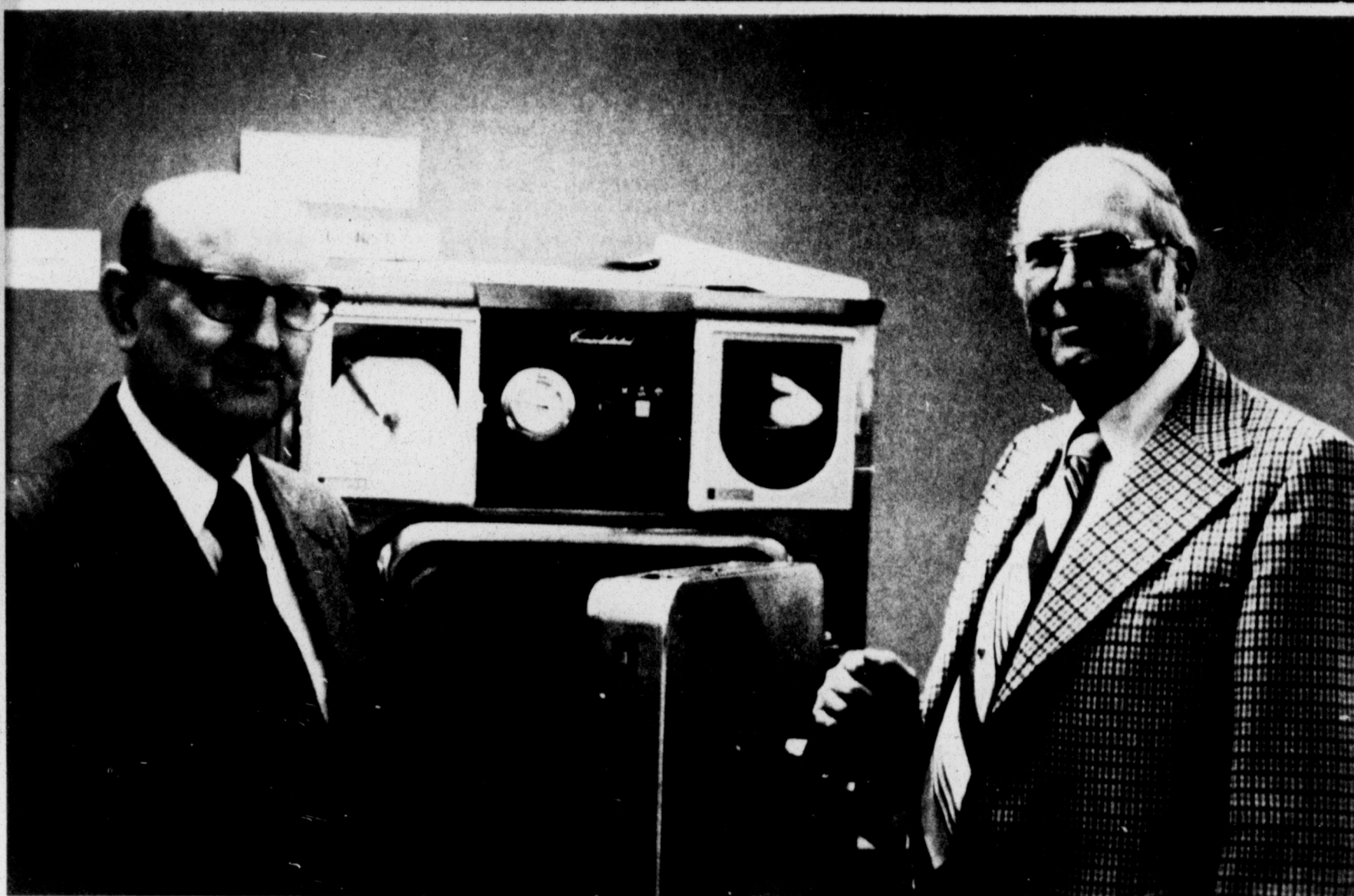
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- V-neck Pajama, \$15



Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Inc., of Midland recently presented The University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a \$5,000 gift for the university's College of Science and Engineering. E. E. Clark, right, operation

manager for Phillips Petroleum, and UTPB President V. R. Cardozier, look over some of the university's laboratory equipment. Cardozier said the gift may be used to supplement

the college's programs through scholarships, special equipment, faculty recruitment or other uses for which state funds cannot be used.

Fossil fuel energy base in U.S. mind-boggling, says Cities Service Co.

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States possesses an energy resource base of fossil fuels in such enormous quantities the numbers are mind-boggling.

That assessment of resource potential opens the executive summary section of "Energy Perspective," an analysis of America's energy alternatives as seen by the Cities Service Co.

The 38-page study includes the various conventional, synthetic, and exotic fuels and concludes with an analysis of the investment incentives required for each.

THE MIND-BOGGLING quantities of fossil fuels are said to include:

— Discovered and proved presence of 436 billion barrels of oil, of which only about 30 percent has been produced.

— Over 220 billion tons of known recoverable coal reserves, the largest in the world and enough to last two to three centuries at current rates of production.

— Almost 2 trillion barrels of shale oil, with about 600 billion barrels considered to be recoverable.

— Tar sand deposits estimated at between 130 billion and 200 billion barrels.

Such figures, the study adds, raise the obvious question of why more adequate supplies have not been provided and what must be done to assure enough energy in the future.

"The answer hasn't really changed much in recent years; it deals with national priorities which flow from public policies," the study continues.

THE REAL ANSWER, it adds, is the failure to adopt policies that allow for the development of adequate energy supplies.

"Essentially, an adequate supply of energy has taken a back seat to other national concerns. Where the need for energy appeared to conflict with the desire to improve air and water quality, or to preserve land in a pristine state, or to maintain low energy prices, energy development has always been relegated to a lower priority."

For many years, the analysis adds, placing energy second, third, or fourth to other concerns appeared to be working "because as demand for energy increased, we simply increased the amount of oil imported from foreign sources."

But, the study adds, the 1973-74 oil embargo and the recent interruption of oil supply from Iran demonstrate the dangers inherent in such an approach.

The study emphasizes, however, that the energy crisis is manageable.

THE CITIES SERVICE study says there are sufficient resources of petroleum in the world, including those still undiscovered, to permit an orderly transition from petroleum to alternate energy resources during the next 50 years.

"But actions leading toward solutions will not be effective until energy is assigned a much higher priority in the order of national concerns," the study continues.

... Giving energy development a higher priority would eliminate many of the obstacles that have constrained energy development for decades."

It adds that 25 years of natural gas price controls and eight years on oil have worked against development of alternate sources as well as oil and gas in that oil selling at \$6 a barrel offers little incentive to develop shale oil that costs \$26 a barrel.

THE STUDY SAYS ENERGY has been bypassed on huge public land areas that may hold two-thirds of the potential new discoveries.

"Giving energy a higher priority would mean allowing producers to look for the petroleum we need," it added.

"In the process, it could be demonstrated that our future lies not in either wilderness or in energy, but that the two can coexist."

There also is need, the study adds, for reasonable compromises between environmental objectives and energy needs.

"Realistic standards for protecting and restoring the landscape and for preserving air and water quality must be combined with favorable policies regarding the leasing of federal lands for mining."

'Windfall profits' issue could cause oil, gas states to wage economic war

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear some senators tell it, one decision on the "windfall-profits" tax will either encourage oil-producing states to wage economic warfare against their neighbors or let the federal government trample one of the few remaining rights of the states.

The issue is whether the new tax should apply to oil owned by the states in the same manner it would affect the oil industry.

The mere mention of the question Friday touched off a lengthy battle of words, which will be resumed when consideration of the tax bill continues Monday.

Before beginning that debate, the Senate accepted an amendment that would require the president to give Congress 30 days' notice if he plans to alter the schedule for removing price controls from U.S. crude oil.

That amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., was

adopted 42-40 in place of a far more restrictive provision by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. The Armstrong proposal would have ended the new windfall tax the instant the president slowed the phasing out of price controls.

Carter has begun the phase-out in an effort to spur domestic oil production, a decision that will cost consumers an estimated \$1 trillion in higher oil prices in the 1980s. He asked for a "windfall-profits" tax to take some of the money back from the oil industry.

Oil-state senators, led by Russell Long, D-La., who is managing the tax bill, say it would be unconstitutional to apply the tax to oil produced from state lands.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., contends the oil-owning states should not be allowed to profit so much at the expense of the nation's oil consumers. He is urging an amendment that would subject state-owned oil to the tax, at a cost to the states of \$10.5

billion over the decade.

That still would leave those states a \$117.5 billion windfall as a result of decontrol — \$95 billion in increased state taxes because of higher oil industry earnings and \$22.5 billion in increased royalties paid on state-owned oil.

Danforth noted that 83 percent of the \$128 billion would go to Alaska, Texas, California and Louisiana. Unless some of the money is taxed away by the federal government, he said, the oil states "will conduct the worst economic warfare against the rest of the country that you ever dreamed of."

"That is really a hobgoblin," Long shot back, charging that the Danforth amendment "breaks new ground" in allowing a federal tax on the states. "If it's successful, it won't stop there," said Long.

The next step, the Louisiana Democrat guessed, would be applying the federal income tax to interest earned on state and local bonds.

Permian Basin count logs slight loss

The Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico reported a decrease of two drilling operations from the record set last week, as Reed Rock Bit Co. showed 321 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The previous week showed 323 rigs and a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 257 active rigs.

Lea County, N.M., remained leader in drilling activity, with 39 units working. The previous week showed 41.

Eddy County reported a gain of two, as the Reed survey spotted 29 units in the area.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader in drilling, reported 22 rigs going, having gained two from the last count.

Andrews County kept its tally from last week of 20 rigs, while Ward County followed with 15.

Crockett and Hockley each reported 14 operations, Crockett lost one, while Hockley gained two rigs.

Gaines, Loving and Reeves counties each reported 11 rigs making hole.

County	12/07	11/30
Andrews	20	20
Borden	3	2
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	4	2
Crane	4	4
Cochran	4	5
Coke	4	5
Crockett	14	15
Crosby	1	3
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	4	6
Dickens	0	1
Ector	6	6
Eddy	29	27
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	11	8
Garza	9	8
Glasscock	2	2
Hockley	14	12
Howard	10	12
Irion	9	10
Kent	3	2

Lea	39	41
Loving	11	11
Lubbock	1	0
Lynn	1	0
Martin	8	10
Midland	8	4
Mitchell	1	2
Nolan	1	1
Pecos	22	20
Reagan	0	8
Reeves	11	6
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	2	3
Sterling	4	3
Sutton	5	3
Terrell	1	1
Terry	3	4
Tom Green	5	5
Upton	10	8
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	15	18
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	5	4
Total	321	323



Bob Armstrong

Club to install 1980 officers

Bob Armstrong, Texas land commissioner, will be in Midland Wednesday to install the 1980 officers of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland.

The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland Country Club, reports Joyce O'Bannon, president.

Armstrong was elected land commissioner in 1970. An attorney by profession, he earned his L.L.B. degree from The University of Texas School of Law. He served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1955.

Armstrong was presented the Field & Stream Conservation Award in 1971, and in 1969 was honored by the State Bar of Texas with a Distinguished Service Award.

Course set

"Advanced Oil and Gas Taxation" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the center's headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The advanced course is designed for practitioners, oil accountants, and those persons who already have considerable knowledge of tax laws regarding oil and gas.

Ray M. Poage of Midland, with Main Hurdman & Cranstoun, will be the instructor. Fee for the course is \$35.

Canada's tar sands hold one trillion barrels of heavy oil

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

FORT McMURRAY, Alberta (AP) — A fresh load of heavy, black tar sand drops from the bucket of the nine-story-high dragline, and with a roar the mammoth, \$30 million version of the builder's power shovel digs again into the 200-foot-deep trench.

A short distance way, another behemoth gobbles away at a 50-foot-high mound of tar sand lining the side of the trench, dumping the sand onto a mile-long conveyor belt leading to the processing plant.

Bitumen, the gummy substance that oozes from the ground around here on hot days and once was used only to caulk Indians' canoes, is on its way to becoming synthetic crude oil.

And as crude oil, the mixture of petroleum, water and sand passing through the \$2 billion Syncrude project just north of here will become the basic raw material for gasoline, jet fuel, plastics and a host of other products.

Canada's tar sands contain 1 trillion barrels of heavy oil — 30 times more than U.S. conventional oil reserves

and nearly twice the entire world's conventional oil supply.

Alberta, the oil and gas-rich province which borders Montana, contains most of Canada's tar sands. Today, the sands can yield about 150,000 42-gallon barrels of crude oil a day.

The United States also has virtually undeveloped tar sands reserves that contain as much as 33 billion barrels of oil, while the Soviet Union, Venezuela and the Malagasy Republic have giant tar sands deposits of their own.

The U.S. reserves eventually could play a major role in President Carter's proposal for an \$88 billion synthetic fuel industry. But "90 percent of the nation's tar sands are in Utah, and most of the tar sands land is owned by the federal government," said Lee C. Marchant, a Department of Energy tar sands expert in Laramie, Wyo.

"The Department of the Interior has not made any tar sands resources available for development since 1965," he said.

In addition, because tar sands production is so difficult and costly,

"there isn't any real confidence in the industry at this time" that U.S. reserves can be developed profitably, said Marchant.

Others are more optimistic. "There probably are more than 3 trillion barrels of oil in tar sands worldwide, but my personal guess is that we'll see a total of 10 trillion barrels" as exploration efforts gain, said C.W. Bowman, director of the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority.

But of the 10 trillion barrels, "goodness knows how much will be recoverable," Bowman said in an interview at his office in the capital city of Edmonton.

In Alberta, the drive to develop tar sands has been led by multinational oil companies and the provincial and Canadian governments.

The development already has cost more than \$3 billion in the 15 years since work began on Sun Co.'s Great Canadian Oil Sands project — now known as Syncrude — just north of this fast-growing town of 30,000 located about 500 miles north of the Montana border.

"These are hellishly big jobs," said

Ted Courtnege, a project executive at Esso Resources Canada, the Exxon unit that is planning a \$6 billion tar sands project for 1986 at Cold Lake, 160 miles south of here.

But exploiting tar sands "isn't just a question of money," because "we're going to have to pay something near the world price anyway" for future oil needs, Bowman said.

Under a concession granted by Canada's government to spur production, Canadians pay about \$19 a barrel for the synthetic crude. Price-controlled conventional domestic oil sells at about \$11.69 a barrel.

Despite the price incentive, tar sands "projects are not profitable at this point," believes S.M. Farouq Ali, a heavy-oil expert at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Still, the industry "can sell all the oil we make" to an energy-hungry nation, said Max Wopnford, a spokesman for Alsands, the consortium of Shell Oil and others that is planning a \$4.3 billion tar sands project north of here for 1986.

Despite the industry's determination, problems lie ahead. Among

them:

—The cost of extracting oil from the tar sands is mounting. Five to 10 years — and \$2 billion to \$6 billion — now are needed to build a single project.

—Less than 10 percent of the known oil reserves in the sands can be extracted by today's open-pit mining.

—Up to 250 billion barrels could be recovered by pumping steam into wells to liquefy deposits that lie as far as 2,000 feet down. But the technology is untested on a large scale in Alberta's 40 to 60 degrees-below-zero winters.

—Oil recovered from the tar sands is high in corrosive sulfur and other contaminants that must be refined out through costly processes.

—Engineers, technicians, construction workers, oilfield laborers and other skilled employees are in short supply, and may become even scarcer as synthetic fuel projects get under way in Canada, the United States and other countries.

"Labor shortages loom as big as the technological problems," said Bowman. "At the moment, we barely

have enough engineers to staff the experimental and the commercial projects we already have."

"We're even having a heck of a time hiring the necessary staff for government projects," said the Department of Energy's Marchant.

Canada, a major producer of conventional oil, wants to use its tar sands to help it reach energy independence by 1990. It imports about 15 percent of its oil today.

Tar sands projects currently operating and on drawing boards are expected to be turning out 475,000 barrels of top-quality crude oil a day by 1986 — enough to make 40 million gallons of gasoline daily.

By the end of the century, production from the tar sands could be providing Canada with 1 million barrels of oil or more every day, the equivalent of half of today's daily Canadian oil consumption, or 5 percent of current U.S. oil use.

But many Canadians are determined to keep their new oil supply within their borders. Said Courtnege: "We're not solving the U.S. energy problem with tar sands."

Operations Study Group to hold Dec. 17 meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at the American Legion Hall, 501 Airport Road.

The speaker will be Vital Pal of Midland, Southwest Region technical manager for The Western Co. His talk will be "A New Approach to Scale Inhibitor Application During Stimulation Treatments."

Pal received a B.S. degree in Chem-

ical Engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology at Bombay. He earned an M.B.A. degree in Operations Research from West Texas State University at Canyon.

He worked two years in the Research Department for Johnson and Johnson, spent 18 months with EDS in Dallas as a systems engineer, and has worked for The Western Co. six years. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Northwest Exploration finds crude in Wyoming explorer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Northwest Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co., reported successful testing of an oil discovery 12 miles east of Williston, N.D., in the Williston Basin.

According to John G. McMillian, Northwest Energy chairman and president, the discovery well, No. 1

Long Creek, was drilled to 14,550 feet. Oil was found in the Red River formation at depths between 14,280 and 14,372 feet.

McMillian said initial tests made through 14/64-inch choke yielded 450 barrels of oil and 1.158 million cubic feet of gas during a 24-hour period. Tubing pressure varied from 1,650 to 1,900 psi during the test.

Monterrey Cocina friendly

The Monterrey Cocina Mexicana is now at home in its new location. New routines are established, old traditions are snuggled in to stay.

The Cocina is now open seven days a week. Yes, Sundays too.

Reservations will be taken for large groups, and now is the time to make your reservations for holiday parties.

There is a good amount of parking space at the Cocina, and it is a quick and convenient trip from downtown. The bar, presided over by Pepe, is an excellent one. Pepe is a wizard for remembering formulae for drinks. The "Cantina," to your right when you enter the Cocina, is a happy and intimate spot for a time of refreshment.

Whether you are having a party, wish to have lunch, are hungry for a good steak, want some traditional Mexican food or are thirsty for a fine drink or just a good cup of coffee, drive in to the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 1501 N. Big Spring, and enjoy your visit!



The Veloz, Gloria and George, give a warm West Texas welcome to their guests in the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 1501 N. Big Spring. The Cocina is a family enterprise, formerly on East Illinois, where George grew up in the business. He and Gloria have built a spacious and lovely new home for the restaurant, and those who remember the atmosphere of the old place will not be disappointed. Visit soon: It is open seven days a week.

Number of cars made during November falls

DETROIT (AP) — The number of cars and trucks built by domestic automakers during November fell dramatically from production the same month a year ago, an automobile trade publication says.

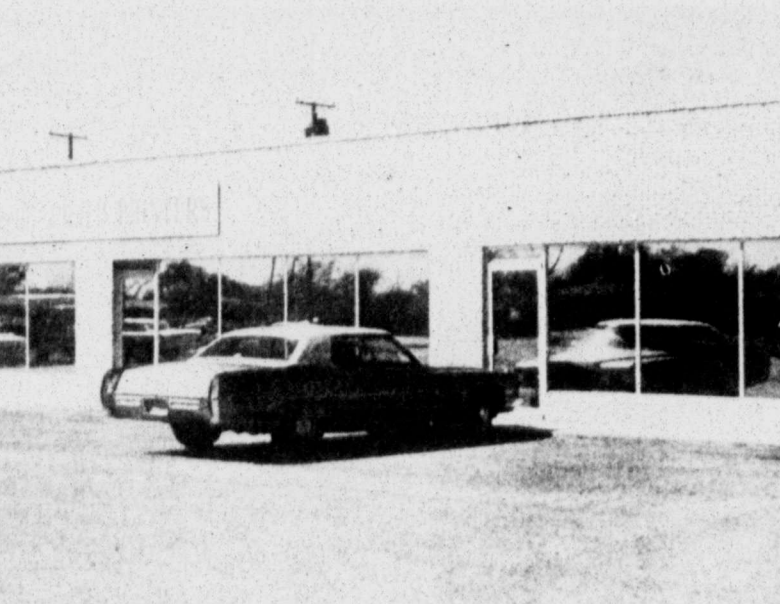
U.S. automakers turned out 807,597 cars last month, Automotive News said Thursday. That represents a 6.33 percent drop from the 862,127 produced in November 1978.

Trucks assembled last month totaled 187,296, down 44.87 percent from the 339,721 built during the same month last year. The November 1979 truck total is the lowest for the month since the 183,913 built in 1975, the publication reported.

Year-to-date auto production stands at 8,105,381 compared with 8,732,317 for the first ten months of 1978, for a 7.18 percent decrease.

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Airline agrees to sell jetliners to delivery firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines has agreed to sell as many as eight of its 15 DC-10 jetliners to Federal Express, a package delivery firm, despite the reduction in seating capacity it will cause, airline officials say.

Joseph A. Daley, a Continental vice president, said that the airline is interested in purchasing newer aircraft. He said the three DC-10 crashes during the last six months were not a factor in the decision.

The transaction reportedly could total about \$200 million.

Continental is caught in a squeeze between soaring costs, led by the increase in the cost of jet fuel, and a predicted downturn in passenger travel. It appears the airline will end in the year with red ink, after posting a third-quarter loss of \$9.5 million.

But in the fiscal year ending May 31, Federal Express posted profits of \$21.4 million and revenues of \$258.5 million. The company has captured nearly one-third of the booming small-package express shipment business.

And, there are few signs of a downturn in the business of Memphis-based express company, despite the possibility of a downturn in the general economy. Company chairman Frederick W. Smith said many of the firm's customers come from the electronics and computer industries.

Smith said Federal Express has agreed to buy four of the DC-10s and take options on four others. The first three planes will be delivered next year and the fourth in 1981.

Company officials say they already have enough business to fill flights out of Los Angeles and New York. The other two DC-10s are to serve Chicago and San Francisco, a company spokesman said.

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Senate approves amendment to help elderly pay summer bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, working on legislation to help people pay their heating bills, has come up with a plan to assist the poor and elderly with their summer air conditioning costs.

The Senate approved an amendment that would allow some poor and elderly persons to use emergency fuel aid for the cooling bills if high temperatures could cause health problems.

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Whooping crane chicks survive

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Six of the 18 rare whooping crane chicks hatched last spring at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southern Idaho have survived the fall migration and safely reached New Mexico.

The survivors were the result of a program in which 24 whooping crane eggs were transported to Grays Lake and entrusted to Sandhill crane foster parents in an effort to increase the number of the endangered whooping crane.

Bill Loftus of the University of Idaho College of Forestry said of the 18 hatched, 11 have died and one is missing.

The project to reintroduce whoopers to areas they formerly inhabited is a joint effort between American and Canadian wildlife services and the University of Idaho.

The chicks have joined the ranks of one of the world's rarest birds. Biologists estimate 120 whooping cranes now live in the wild or in captivity. The foster-parent flock of sandhills is man's first attempt to reintroduce the whoopers, and numbers about 15, Loftus said.

About 75 whoopers breed and summer in Canada and migrate south for six months on the Texas Gulf Coast during the winter.

In Maryland, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center holds captive a flock of 26 whooping cranes for research and to insure that no sudden catastrophe in the wild exterminates the species, Loftus said.

Biologists have transported 108 eggs from the wild and from captive flocks to Grays Lake during the past five years. Since only one egg of two or more laid usually survives in the nest, the first is left there and the extras are taken to Grays Lake.

Elwood Bizeau, assistant leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, says the production of whooping cranes at Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada, has not declined despite the removal of one egg from each nest. He says the use of sandhills as foster parents has worked well.

By using sandhills as foster parents, the biologists hope the cranes will learn the laws of survival and establish a wild flock able to perpetuate and increase itself. The program is five years old and since breeding starts at five to seven years, 1980 will be the first time breeding in the wild can be observed.

Recent signs have been encouraging, Bizeau says. Two males have selected and defended breeding territories at Grays Lake during the summer and there have been a number of "platonic encounters" between whooping cranes in the winter and summer areas.

Judge rejects subpoena bid for Ford chairman

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit judge has rejected an Indiana prosecutor's bid to subpoena Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II and 29 other Ford executives to testify in a trial over the deaths of three girls in a crash involving a Ford Pinto.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard D. Dunn ruled there was no evidence the executives were material witnesses in the case.

However, should Prosecutor Michael Cosentino of Elkhart County, Ind., show that testimony from the executives is crucial to the case, Dunn said the subpoena request could be renewed.

Cosentino could appeal Dunn's decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Ford Motor Co. has been charged with reckless homicide stemming from the deaths on Aug. 10, 1978, of three teen-age girls killed when the fuel tank of their Pinto burst into flames after the car was struck in the rear by another vehicle.

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Think it can't be done...
Rial Oil Co. purchase of undeveloped acres in Montana, Dakota...
The purchase of undeveloped acres, 106,000 in the Rocky Mountains...
The remaining local Texas, while current oil development in West Texas...
Under the lease, Rial wells on its acreage during 1980...
WPC announced the Rubber Co. and notes in Petroleum...
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Permian Basin Briefs

Rial Oil Company announced the purchase of approximately 56,000 net undeveloped oil and gas leasehold acres in Montana, Utah and South Dakota.

The purchase raises Rial's total undeveloped properties to 167,000 net acres, 106,000 of which are located in the Rocky Mountain region.

The remaining undeveloped acreage is located in West and South Texas, while most of the Company's current oil and gas exploration and development projects are carried out in West Texas and South Texas.

Under the terms of the recent purchase, Rial is obligated to drill two wells on its acreage in South Dakota during 1980.

WPC, Inc., of Midland announced the acquisition of Petroleum Rubber Co. of Fort Worth for cash and notes in a private transaction.

Petroleum Rubber is a manufacturer of oil field rubber products marketed under the Square H trade name and has operated from its Fort Worth location more than 10 years.

Its former president, Dale Hugley, has joined WPC in its Bell Rubber Division as Vice President of Engineering. Petroleum Rubber will be operated as a part of WPC's Bell Rubber Division under the direction of Fred Rutledge, Bell Rubber president.

Employees and spouses of the Andrews location of Halliburton Services were recognized last week with a dinner at the Andrews Country Club for driving their company vehicles one million miles without an accident.

This safe driving achievement earned the Andrews employees membership in Halliburton's Million Mile Club for the fifth time. Their first membership was gained in 1961, the second in 1968, the third in 1976, the fourth in 1978, and this one was gained in November, 1979. They operated their cars, pickups, and heavy trucks an average of 84,000 miles per month during the twelve months it took to accomplish this million mile feat.

The million mile club plaque was presented to the employees by Dan Mariarty, regional vice president from Midland, Bill Bean, Andrews, assistant district superintendent, accepted the award on behalf of the employees.

Other out-of-town guests attending the dinner to congratulate the group were Don Narrell, assistant division manager, and Bill Onzts, regional safety supervisor, both of Midland. Sam Bateman, district superintendent, Odessa, and Ronald W. Gay, manager of safety, Duncan, Okla., also were present.

Oil imports increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Imports of crude oil surged last week as oil consuming nations, expecting higher prices, stocked their reserves, says the American Petroleum Institute.

A spokesman for API, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said oil imports "may be trying to push in as much as they can get their hands on before the price goes up" following the Dec. 17 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

API said Wednesday that imports of crude oil jumped to 6.9 million barrels a day in the week ending Nov. 30, compared to 5.9 million a week earlier. Imports came to 7.7 million 42-gallon barrels daily in the week a year ago.

The spokesman cautioned the jump may reflect changes in tanker schedules rather than an actual rise in overseas oil purchases. Although the week's imports were up, crude oil inventories declined slightly.



Thomas Scharf

Scharf gets promotion

F.E. Rubyan announced that Thomas Scharf has been promoted from Marketing manager of WPC to division president of the recently acquired Ram-Guns Division.

Scharf attended Michigan State University and was employed by Teledyne Marla in Tripoli, Libya, prior to joining WPC as marketing manager. In his new position, Scharf is responsible for the management and operation of Ram-Guns at all service locations in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma as well as their manufacturing facility in Midland.

Natural gas strike finals

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation has successfully completed the No. 34-33 HO&M/Amoco/Champlin as a natural gas well in the newly-discovered Camel Rock field in Sweetwater County, Wyo.

On production test, the well flowed at a rate of approximately 3 million cubic feet of gas per day from an interval between 5,138 and 5,155 feet through a 20/64-inch choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 1,300 psi.

Current plans call for drilling two development wells in the field during the first quarter of 1980.

Strike hit

HOUSTON — Superior Oil Co. reported that gas has been tested at the rate of 6.6 million cubic feet per day at No. 1-19 Two Medicine wildcat in Glacier County, Wyo.

The test flowed condensate at the rate of 90 barrels per day, through a 1/2-inch choke. The flow was from an unreported formation and depth.

Bid to block Beldridge takeover fails

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mobil Corp.'s bid to block the proposed \$3.65 billion takeover of Beldridge Oil Co. by Shell Oil Co. was denied by a federal judge Friday.

U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters denied Mobil's request for an injunction to delay the Beldridge stockholders meeting Monday, where the merger, which would be the largest such corporate transaction in history, is to be voted upon.

Shell said enough proxy votes have been submitted to show that the merger will be approved, although it added that such votes could be changed up until the meeting.

Waters said Beldridge shareholders had enough information to make a reasonable decision.

"Beldridge is a small company and it is my impression that those who hold stock are sophisticated investors," Waters said in ruling.

at proxy material disseminated by Shell was adequate.

Beldridge's directors have already approved the transaction.

Beldridge, a closely held California oil company, has an estimated 365 million barrels of so-called "heavy oil" under about 33,000 acres of land near Bakersfield.

Heavy oil gained value when President Carter ended price controls on it earlier this year. Beldridge also has developed a new technique for more profitable extraction of the thick, tarry oil.

At Monday's meeting, proxy — or absentee — ballots from stockholders will be counted. Although the shareholders will be able to change their votes right up to the end of the meeting, Shell said that "more than 90 percent" of the stock not owned by Mobil and Texaco Inc. had been voted in Shell's favor.

Mobil and Texaco between them own about 35 percent of Beldridge, with Mobil's share at 17.9 percent. Shell said their proxies had not been received.

Mobil and Texaco were unsuccessful bidders for Beldridge at an auction earlier this year. Shell's offer was more than double the \$1.7 billion bid jointly by Mobil and Texaco.

"We do not want to lose our ownership interest in Beldridge," Mobil attorney McGee said.

Texaco, which owns 17 percent of Beldridge, was not involved in Friday's court action.

Beldridge had 1978 revenues of \$155.9 million, producing profits of \$43.9 million.

U.S. Firms in Middle East fidgety

NEW YORK (AP) — The hostage situation in Iran, the burning last Sunday of the U.S. Embassy in Libya, and anti-American demonstrations in several other cities have oil companies operating in the Middle East feeling fidgety.

Most are taking steps to protect their employees and the employees' families in the region. In some cases, companies have begun evacuating the families.

About 2,000 non-Libyans are connected with U.S. oil companies in Libya — an oil-rich, militant Moslem nation in northern Africa — as employees or dependents. The workers are involved in administrative duties and production and transportation of that nation's oil.

The oil companies say they are paying closer attention to politics and drawing up contingency plans for quick removal of personnel from trouble spots.

"We're just keeping in very close touch with the State Department, and our local offices are keeping in touch with their embassies," said John Flint, a spokesman for Mobil, one of several oil companies flying dependents out of Libya in the next few days.

"We don't know how long this is going to last, of course," Flint said, "but we'll probably keep them out for at least 30 days."

He said the 68 dependents of the company's 30 employees in Libya would leave this weekend for London and Amsterdam, some on commercial flights and others on a charter flight arranged by Occidental Petroleum.

Occidental is removing 74 dependents of the company's 244 employees in Libya, according to company spokesman Carl Blumay. He said the action was being taken "as a precautionary measure at the advice of the U.S. State Department."

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the department had not made such a suggestion but said it might have come from U.S. officials in Libya. Flint said Mobil had been advised in that way.

After last Sunday's attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli by a Libyan mob, the U.S. government reduced its diplomatic staff there and asked Americans to forego non-essential trips to Libya.

Codes established

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marketing Section of the American Gas Association has established a Building Energy Codes and Standards Committee to coordinate a G.A.A. contribution to the development of energy related national, state and local codes, standards and regulations pertaining to building design, mechanical systems and energy use.

Chairman of the committee is James A. Beach, director, Utilization, and assistant to the senior vice president of ENTEX, Inc., Houston, Tx. Lynn H. Bringham, director, Codes and Standards of Mountain Fuel Supply Company, Salt Lake City, UT., is vice chairman.

The committee will develop national strategies and action programs to assure the development of fair and equitable codes and standards. Its members will establish liaison with appropriate industry committees, model code groups, standards organizations, technical societies, governmental agencies and regional gas associations.



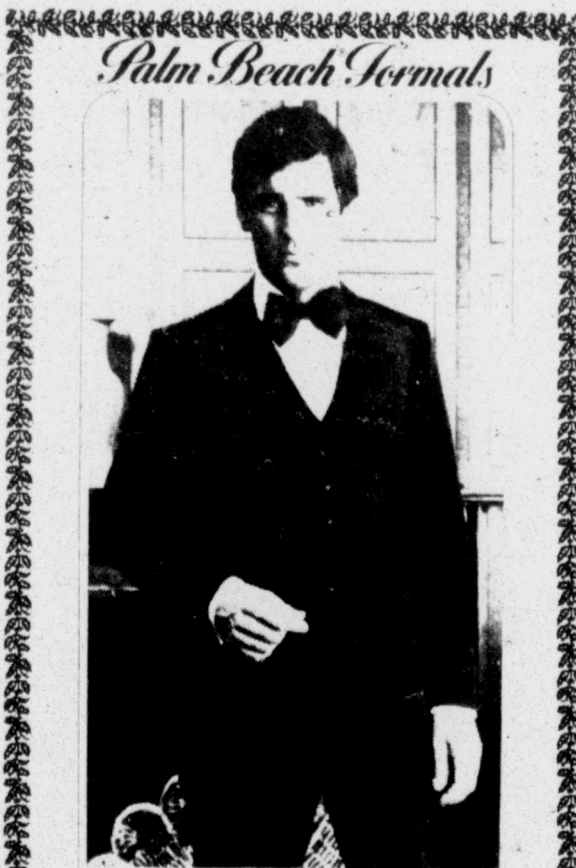
Ernest Dunson

Consultant opens office

Ernest Dunson, a geophysical consultant, announces the opening of his office at 620 Metro Building in Midland.

Dunson has 25 years of seismic experience, including field work, data processing and interpretation.

For the last two and one-half years, he has been associated with J. A. Nelson, geophysical consultant, and prior to that was with S.I.M. Corp., Globe Universal Sciences (data processing division), and Century Geophysical Corp.



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Within the next few days the Midland Housing Finance Corporation will secure bond monies for its single family residential mortgage loan program. On a date within four days after Tuesday, December 11, MHFC will announce the exact date on which applicants will be interviewed for eligibility in the program. Proof of eligibility will be a copy of your 1978 Income Tax Return, and the Contract for the residential property to be purchased or constructed. A personal representative of the applicant may only represent one applicant and must have that applicant's appropriate documents. Dual applications will result in disqualification.
The exact date for making applications will be announced one day prior to that date via local radio and newspaper announcements. On the morning of the day designated for making applications, between 7:10 and 7:15 a.m., the time and place for making the applications will be announced on the local radio and television stations.
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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — R.A. "Dick" Lydecker has joined The Superior Oil Co. as controller.

Lydecker comes to Superior from Exxon Co. where he most recently was senior vice president — Finance and Administration of Vydec, Inc., a subsidiary of Exxon Enterprises.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — W.W. Finley Jr. has been named coordinator of synthetic fuels, a new position in Gulf Oil Corp.

He will retain his present duties as vice president, technical advisor.

Finley will coordinate the efforts of strategy centers and corporate departments in synthetic fuels activities including synfuel policies, long range plans and strategies, existing and new research development programs, and new synfuel capital projects and business opportunities.

HOUSTON — John M. Watson has joined Texas Gas Exploration Corp. of Houston as manager of gas sales. In that position, he will have overall responsibility for natural gas sales, gas processing agreements, and other project developments in the manufacturing area.

Active in industry affairs, Watson is a member of the Governmental Relations Committee of the Gas Processors Association, the Natural Gas Men of Houston, Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin, and Natural Gas Men of North Texas.

IRVING — A team of four key financial managers has been appointed by Sam R. Parrish Jr., director of Sunmark Exploration Co.'s Financial Administration Department, in a restructuring of the organization. Cleburn S. O'Kelly, named manager, Operations Accounting and Analysis, formerly was manager, Financial Analyst.

Barry L. Strong, named manager, Methods and Procedures, formerly was manager, General Ledger Accounting.

Robert E. Thompson, named manager, Accounting and External Reporting, formerly was manager, Tax Consolidation and Special Projects for Sun Company, Inc.

R. Glenn West, named manager, Treasury Services, formerly was manager, Special Projects.

HOUSTON — Five executives of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. subsidiaries have been advanced to new positions created by the recent realignment of the company's organizational structure along divisional lines.

In the newly formed Oil and Gas Division:

Homer Hershey was promoted to senior vice president and assigned responsibility for production and contract drilling operations.

M. Wyndell Thomas was named vice president and will be in charge of North Texas production activities.

In the new Transmission-Processing Refining Division:

Navarro "Bo" Crowson was appointed senior vice president of Southwestern Gas Pipeline Inc., with responsibility for marketing and supply.

Byron Greene was named senior vice president of Southwestern Gas Pipeline in charge of transmission operations.

Allen Tarbuton was advanced to senior vice president of Liquid Energy Corp., with responsibility for natural gas processing and crude oil refining operations.

DENVER, Colo. — Kenneth I. Danneberg, president of Premier Resources, Ltd., announced the appointment of W. Jack Ford as vice president of Exploration of the Denver based oil and gas company.

Ford most recently was district exploration manager for Crystal Oil Co., responsible for extensive exploration and production operations in Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain area.

Previously, Ford was a consulting geologist and manager of operations for Canada Northwest Oil, Inc., a Canadian independent operator with U.S. activities in Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountains.

HOUSTON — Tenneco Inc. announced the purchase of all of the properties of Rio Alta Mineral Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The properties consist of approximately 30,000 acres of uranium leases in Texas and mineral claims in Wyoming.

James L. Ketelsen, Tenneco chairman, said drilling will begin early in December in Southwest Texas to further define some of the uranium deposits. A contract will be awarded to build a plant in Southwest Texas and initial production is anticipated in late 1980 or early 1981, he said.

A Houston-based subsidiary, Tenneco Uranium, Inc., will manage the operations.

DALLAS — Edwin L. Cox and Berry R. Cox, oil and gas producers headquartered in Dallas, announce the appointment of Donald B. Brown as exploration manager.

Brown was with Tenneco Oil Co., associated 24 years in various stages of exploration and management. He was senior vice president of Exploration for Southland Royalty four years prior to joining Cox.

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. announced its wholly owned subsidiary, Houston Oil Company, S.A., has completed its acquisition of Petroleos Colombianos S.A. (Colbras) for approximately \$55 million.

Colbras is engaged in oil and gas exploration and production in the Republic of Colombia. Its principle properties are three petroleum concessions granted by the Colombian government. With current gross oil production of more than 11,000 barrels per day (11,500 net), Colbras is the third largest oil producer in Colombia. Colbras' total net proved oil reserves, based on estimates by the independent engineering firm of De Golyer and McNaughton as of Dec. 31, 1978, were approximately 123 million barrels.

TULSA, Okla. — The Gas Processors Suppliers Association has issued the Fourth Revision of the Engineering Data Book, the authoritative and widely used design and operating manual for the light hydrocarbons processing industry. The 132-page revision includes extensive updates to conform to revisions in applicable codes, and also adds design data on thermodynamic properties of the light hydrocarbons.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Bruce Arnett has been promoted to district geologist in Crystal Oil Co.'s Houston District exploration office.

Arnett is responsible for evaluating exploration prospects in the upper and lower Gulf Coast area of Texas and Louisiana.

Oil import restriction effects would differ

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas study shows United States Oil companies would be affected in widely different ways by restrictions on oil imports.

"Viewing the international operation of multinational oil companies en masse obscures significantly diverse crude oil importing practices," the authors said.

Dr. George Kozmetsky, UT business dean, Hossein Askari, professor of international business, and A. Thompson Reichert, a former research associate in the graduate business school, wrote the report.

They studied the 20 largest oil companies that have foreign operations and completed their work before President Carter halted oil imports from Iran.

Although dependency figures for our nation may appear to be critical when a particular exporting nation restricts its output, the impact of such restrictions is less important for the United States as a whole than it is for specific companies," the report said.

It said, for example, that Phillips draws 70.8 percent of its imports from Nigeria, Sun 39 percent from Algeria and Exxon 40.1 percent from Saudi Arabia.

The significance of imports to a particular company also differs widely. The report said Occidental and Amerada Hess import more than 75 percent of their crude oil while Standard of Ohio imports none.

Many companies derive at least 25 percent of their imports from a single country, the study found.

In 1977, it said, several countries relied very heavily on Libya — Amerada Hess, 57 percent of its imports; Cities Service, 32.3 percent; Conoco, 30.3 percent; Marathon, 33.8 percent; Occidental, 82.1 percent, and Sun 28.3 percent.

Four countries relied heavily on Nigeria — Cities Service, 25.1 percent of its imports; Gulf, 33.8 percent; Phillips, 70.8 percent, and Texaco, 29.3 percent.

Saudi Arabia accounted for 40.1 percent of Exxon's imports, 56.9 percent of Getty's, 52.9 percent of Mobil's, 56.1 percent of Standard of California's, 50.9 percent of Tenneco's and 27.8 percent of Union's.

Significantly, only one company of the 20 studied imported from Iran. Arco obtained 27.8 percent of its imports from that country.

The study showed 63.5 percent of American crude oil imports come from Africa and the Middle East, broken down thusly: Saudi Arabia, 22.01 percent; Nigeria, 18.36 percent; Libya, 10.34 percent; Algeria, 7.9 percent; Iran, 7.8 percent, and the United Arab Emirates, 4.73 percent.

Lease rule due this week

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court is expected to rule this week on a request to block the sale of offshore oil drilling rights in the rich North Atlantic fishing grounds known as Georges Bank.

The decision represents one of the few hopes left for environmentalists and the states of Maine and Massachusetts, which are opposed to oil drilling in the prolific breeding area.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has taken up the case four times in the past two years, heard 15 hours of arguments Thursday from opponents of the scheduled Dec. 18 sale of drilling rights in 660,000 acres in the southeast corner of one of the world's richest fisheries.

The arguments in Boston were mostly restatements of concerns raised in two years of hearings and thousands of pages of briefs. Attorneys representing the plaintiffs again criticized Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus for authorizing the sale without taking steps to minimize the risk of oil spills.

The Secretary of Interior's determination to hold the sale makes it more likely that he will

in fact make a bad decision to go ahead with exploration," said Douglas Eoy, attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation of New England.

He urged that the sale be postponed until the federal government itself sinks several test wells to see if oil and natural gas exist beneath the ocean bed.

Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Stephen Leonard criticized Andrus for not spelling out a federal provision requiring the "best available and safest technology" for oil exploration and urged that the sale be delayed until federal officials study the recent blowout of an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

But Maryann Walsh, a Justice Department attorney representing the Interior Department, said Andrus has complied with all federal law concerning offshore lease sales.

The three-judge panel held a similar hearing early last month on an emergency request for an injunction against the lease sale, then scheduled for Nov. 6. The appeals panel turned down that request.

But the sale was halted on the day of the sale by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. Brennan's order was later vacated by the full court.

If the appellate panel refuses to issue an injunction, as it has in the past, the U.S. Supreme Court would be the only option left.

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Wyoming wildcat tests gas

A second zone in a previously announced discovery well in The Big Horn Basin of Wyoming tested at rates ranging from 600 to 700 barrels of oil and 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, reported Deane H. Stoltz, Chairman of the Board of Tipperary Corp.

Frontier formation Tipperary Oil and Gas, a wholly owned subsidiary of Tipperary, is the owner of a 33.89 percent interest and operator of the well on a 2,336 acre lease block. Interest owners in the well are Tipperary Oil and Gas 12.5 percent; Tipperary

79 Ltd., 25 percent; C&K Petroleum 79 Fund-A Ltd., 25 percent; and Florida Exploration Co., 37.5 percent. Tipperary, through Tipperary 79 Ltd., is entitled to 85.5 percent of the partnership's revenues as a general and limited partner.

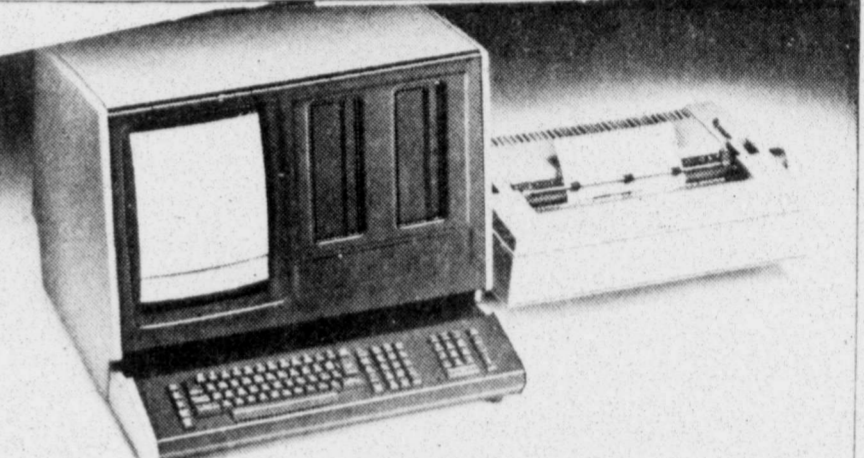
The well tested the Phosphoria formation through perforations from 12,880 to 12,912 feet and 12,922 to 12,945 feet with flowing pressure of 2,450 pounds on a 1.4 inch choke. The well is in section 2-16N-94W, Washakie County.

The well previously tested 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from 10,050 to 10,106 feet in the

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MGF reports earnings

MGF Oil Corp. announced net earnings for the nine month period ended Sept. 30, is composed of an \$818,000 loss before income taxes and a \$1,341,000 income tax benefit. The income tax benefit is mainly due to the utilization of investment tax credits and the carryback of net operating losses for financial reporting purposes.

Fully diluted net earnings per share were 21 cents for 1979 compared to 99 cents for 1978. The \$726,000 net earnings

for the nine month period ended Sept. 30, is composed of an \$818,000 loss before income taxes and a \$1,341,000 income tax benefit. The income tax benefit is mainly due to the utilization of investment tax credits and the carryback of net operating losses for financial reporting purposes.

For the three months ended Sept. 30 net earnings were \$251,000, 7 cents per primary share, on revenues of \$11,410,000

compared to net earnings of \$1,181,000, \$1.81, 000, \$ 12 per primary share on revenues of \$11,217,000 for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1978, as restated. Fully diluted net earnings per share were \$ 07 in 1979 compared to \$ 36 in 1978.

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News on economic front not all gloomy worldwide

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the worst inflation since 1946, a troubled dollar and sinking business activity, the economic news has not been universally gloomy.

The government's latest report on employment showed a healthier trend than many economists had expected. The unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent in November, and the number of people working reached a record 97.6 million out of a total 103.7 million in the labor force.

About 2 million new workers have been added to the labor force so far this year, despite earlier predictions of a slumping economy.

The rate of growth in the labor force — which the government defines as

those working or actively looking for work — has slowed from earlier this year. But overall it reflects continuation of a phenomenal change in the labor force recently.

Part of that growth is due to broad

some economists. But government officials warned that it likely wouldn't last. Auto and steel industry layoffs, recently announced, didn't show up in November figures but are likely to force up unemployment this month, according to Labor Department officials.

In other business developments this past week:

—Producer prices climbed at an annual rate of 15.6 percent in November, assuring continued high inflation as the wholesale and manufacturing costs are passed along to consumers. The government report said food costs jumped by the largest amount in five years but said part of that was due to technical factors.

—The Carter administration called for an energy conservation plan that would hold consumption next year to this year's levels. Also unveiled was a standby gasoline rationing plan that would divide available supplies among the states in proportion to their past gasoline consumption if a national gas shortage of at least 20 percent occurred.

BUSINESS NEWS

changes in the makeup of the population as many of the children of the baby-boom years finished school and went to work. But women are an even bigger factor recently. The Labor Department figures show that adult women accounted for three-fourths of the 1.9 million new workers who were added to the labor force so far this year.

The latest Labor Department report showing that unemployment dipped to 5.8 percent in November from 6 percent in October surprised

Midland building permit total nears \$86 million

Building permits issued this week by the city's Inspections Department amounted to \$671,474, pushing the yearly total thus far to \$85,946,155.

Permits for new residential construction were issued to:

H.R. Marcum, 4706 Neeley, \$30,000; Ramcon, 5101 Sunny Side Drive, \$55,050; Ramcon, 5103 Sunny Side Drive, \$52,200; Ramcon, 5109 Sunny Side Drive, \$53,000; Ramcon, 5111 Sunny Side Drive, \$4,100; Ramcon, 5113 Sunny Side Drive, \$52,000; Princess Homes, 4407 Tanner St., \$42,000.

Also, Princess Homes, 4401 Tanner St., \$42,000; Princess Homes, 4405 Tanner St., \$42,000; Princess Homes, 4403 Tanner

St., \$42,000; GRNA Construction Co., 3909 Crestgate Drive \$70,000; Owen Cosgrove, 1215 Century Drive, \$30,000.

Permits for alterations to existing residential structures were issued to:

Dick Leonard, 1403 Princeton Place, \$9,000; Bud Martin, 2504 Auburn Drive, \$11,000; Rudolph Winkler, 3601 Andrews Highway, \$14,000; Norman Staph, 2107 N. D St.,

\$15,587; James Johnson, 2210 Tomlin Drive, \$17,000; Mario Hernandez, 709 N. Lincoln St., \$15,000.

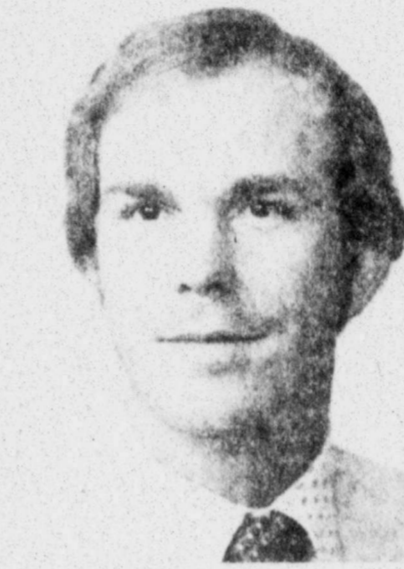
Permits for alterations to existing commercial structures were issued to:

Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Wall St., \$22,290; Midland Southwestern, 210 W. Texas St., \$3,747; Walter Lee Sutton, 2108 N. Big Spring St., \$13,500.



Polyvinyl chloride resin, a principal product of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., at its plant in Pasadena, undergoes what you might call a poly-transformation to make it into dozens of consumer products,

like the PVC pipe Mike Hargraves is examining. The plant capacity is being increased to 750 million pounds of resin a year.



James F. Thompson has joined HBF Property Management, Inc., in Midland as manager of the Blanks Building.



G. Andrew Graham III has been promoted from comptroller to general manager of Midland Southwest Corp., reports Richard A. Lowder, vice president.

In his new position, Graham has responsibilities dealing with management controls and operations of the recently expanded Midland Hilton. He is a member of the Midland Jaycees.

The Midland Hilton is owned by The Prudential Insurance Co. of America and is managed by Basin Headquarters, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Midland Southwest.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

U.S. environmentalists, businessmen, politicians say shift now being felt

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Environmentalists, businessmen and politicians say the United States is shifting from a consumer society to a conservator society — but that shift is gradual, and just beginning to be felt.

Speaking to a University of Texas at Austin conference on environmental marketing, Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said the US is moving from the assumption of a "limitless" universe in which consumption is a basic good, with rapid turnover of goods, to a conservator society.

That, he noted, has implications for industries which in the past have been allowed to use "the common property of the atmosphere and the stream" for disposal of waste products, as well as for production and sales strategies.

But one factor will remain unchanged, Hardin commented — the "cardinal rule of policy: never ask a person to act against his own self-interest."

That theme was underscored by Jeffrey Milstein, Office of Conservation and Solar Applications, Department of Energy, who noted that cynicism over the energy situation remains high.

It is easier, he commented, to convince consumers to invest in energy-saving purchases, such as storm windows, than it is to get them to change energy consumption patterns.

Dr. John Albertine, executive director of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, presented a paper for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in which Bentsen noted he is offering two pieces of legislation dealing with resource conservation — S. 1256, the

Research Promotion Act, and S. 1257, the Research Tax Incentive Act.

Those measures, Bentsen noted, are intended to provide after-tax dollars to smaller firms "who plow back a sizable portion of their sales receipts into research."

Improved productivity, Bentsen argued, "will hold the cost of recycled products down."

That, Bentsen said, is the "key answer to the cost disadvantages which recycled products are now perceived to have. But it is a long-term answer."

State, Federal and local governments, he added, should keep their "regulatory hands out of the marketplace" unless they are "willing to promote solutions to perceive problems."

"Incentives, not coercion," are needed, Bentsen argued, saying review is needed of "the plethora of rules and regulations that discourage recycling at the expense of the utilization of virgin materials."

"Our national resource base is well served by the promotion of recycling," he concluded.

Several businessmen involved in recycling also spoke at the sessions, including H. Blair Smith, assistant to Reynolds Metals Co. Chairman David Reynolds.

Smith said Reynolds' recycling of aluminum cans "has succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," with the company saving an estimated one billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1978 by recycling.

F. Lewis Shirley, Coors Container Co., noted Coors' recycling efforts allow it to return 80 percent of the metal it purchases, and that the company is using a "tolling" program with Aluminum Co. of America, under which Coors pays a service

charge to have its scrap aluminum processed into sheet metal.

The results have been good economically and "recycling is good PR (public relations)," Shirley said.

He added that Coors is opposed to deposit legislation, a subject which has come before the Texas Legislature (and may again in 1981).

Shirley said the company objects particularly to legislation which places different deposit values on cans and bottles.

If deposit legislation is implemented, deposits should be uniform, he said, with provisions for use of unfunded deposit money to go to the costs of transporting and processing cans, and for administrative costs.

Other speakers noted that technical advances are being made in recovery processes, but that institutional, social, economic and political factors may be more difficult to deal with than technical problems.

Building selected

One of Midland's new downtown office buildings, One Marienfeld Place, has been selected to receive a design award of Merit from the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The building is at the corner of Marienfeld Street and Texas Avenue and is owned by the HBF Corp. of Midland.

The building was completed in 1978.

The architect was Robert Messersmith & Associates.

Judge's ruling upholds encouraging ticket bans

By RON DZWONKOWSKI

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The government has a right to "protect the young from mind exploitation" by encouraging theaters to deny admission to films deemed unsuitable by the national movie rating system, a Michigan judge ruled.

Judge James Kallman of Ingham County Circuit, in his opinion Friday, dismissed a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and characterized the movie in question, "Animal House," as "mind pollution."

"It would appear that the government has as much interest in protecting the young from mind exploitation as they do in so many other areas that are protected," Kallman wrote.

Michigan's 1974 Civil Rights Act "cannot reasonably be construed as a

mandate that children determine for themselves without supervision how they will structure their lives," he said in a 17-page ruling.

The ACLU filed the suit on behalf of a Lansing woman whose under-18 children were not allowed to see "Animal House." The organization claimed the denial violated the children's civil rights.

The satire of 1960s college fraternity life is rated "R" by the Motion Picture Association of America. The ratings have no legal standing, but participating theaters are supposed to deny admission to anyone under 18 not accompanied by an adult.

The woman, Linda Cheeseman, had seen the film and approved it for her children's viewing. ACLU attorney Kenneth Lansing said during arguments on the case in late October.

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Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week on the American Stock Exchange was the most active and the most volatile since the week ended Dec. 2, 1978. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.14 points to 1,117.44.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAE	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	+1/8
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NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	UPS	Chg	Pct
1 Allergan	3 1/2	+15	Up 39.0
2 Amrep Corp	6 1/4	+15	Up 23.5
3 Texas Ind	4 1/4	+15	Up 27.3
4 PSLnd 4 1/2	1 1/2	+25	Up 27.3
5 Arlen Rlys	3 1/4	+15	Up 27.3
6 Waste Motar	1 1/2	+15	Up 27.3
7 Oakind 1 1/2	1 1/2	+25	Up 26.1
8 GDI Inc	1 1/2	+25	Up 25.3
9 Am Air Int	1 1/2	+25	Up 24.8
10 Brant Int	1 1/2	+25	Up 23.0
11 The Corp	2 1/4	+25	Up 22.9
12 Am Air Int	1 1/2	+25	Up 21.1
13 Brumack	1 1/2	+25	Up 20.2
14 Mahan Inc	1 1/2	+25	Up 19.2
15 Global Mar	1 1/2	+25	Up 18.8
16 Cannon Mills	1 1/2	+25	Up 17.9
17 LFE Corp	1 1/2	+25	Up 17.9
18 Appid Mag	1 1/2	+25	Up 17.4
19 East Air	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.8
20 Nat Am	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.7
21 Stanley W	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.7
22 Mier Tr	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.7
23 Con Air	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.0
24 Helifire	1 1/2	+25	Up 16.0
25 Helifire	1 1/2	+25	Up 15.8

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks.

Symbol	
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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YEAR OF THE CHILD

'Open all routes'

How in the world the Soviet Union can support Hanoi in blocking food distribution to millions of starving Cambodians is difficult to understand. Hanoi's position in the matter is not all that surprising, but one would think that Moscow would feel somewhat different when it comes to starving people.

World opinion should be able to play an important role in this particular matter.

President Carter, in his strongest statement on the refugee situation, called public attention to the situation and urged the Vietnamese and the Soviets "not to feed the flames of war, but to cooperate fully with the international community in opening all routes for supplies to enter Cambodia, which they thus far have not done."

It is frustrating, indeed, that despite worldwide concern and food and medical supplies being shipped to Cambodia, relief all too often cannot get through to those for whom it is intended. Supplies are said to be piling up at various points of initial delivery because local and Vietnamese au-

thorities keep changing or delaying previous arrangements for distribution.

Carter, in his statement, charged that several moves by the Communist governments have helped block the delivery of food to starving refugees.

"The flow of aid is deliberately blocked and obstructed by the Vietnamese and Heng Samrin authorities," Carter said, referring to the Cambodian prime minister.

"Their Soviet allies have not brought any discernible influence to bear to alleviate the situation, while supporting Vietnam heavily," he added.

The president urged Vietnam and the Soviet Union "to recognize and act upon the compelling humanitarian requirements of the Cambodian people, which they thus far have not done."

The United States government, the American people and many private institutions have responded generously to the call for assistance, as have other nations, but that's as far as it has gone.

Somehow, arrangements must be made to get the supplies to the starving Cambodians now!



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bit of judicious goading needed

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's impassioned pleas to the American public to cease the nation's inflationary dependence on foreign oil by cutting down on energy use have apparently fallen on deaf ears at the Department of Energy.

Driving a more fuel-efficient automobile and putting insulation in the attic will obviously help in the conservation effort. But the DOE has been slow to suggest important fuel economy in American industry, which expends about 28 percent of the nation's energy.

The reasons for immediate conservation are clear to everyone by now. Driving a few miles less each week, and bundling up in sweaters while the thermostat is set low, can save significant amounts of money for consumers already reeling under double-digit inflation.

But Puritan parsimony doesn't always work that way where industry is concerned. Sometimes Big Business can make more by ignoring the possibility of cutting its energy costs by conservation. And the Department of Energy has been strangely lax in its efforts to push industry into the kind of fuel saving that the average homeowner and motorist is practicing by necessity.

Two glaring examples are the steel and paper industries. With the most

elementary moves toward the kind of "use it up" mentality that guided our hard up pioneers, these two profligate industries could save millions of barrels of oil a year. And with a little judicious goading by the DOE bureaucracy, they might do it.

The savings could be substantial. For example, every ton of scrap metal that's used in place of iron ore to make steel saves three barrels of oil, according to estimates of government energy experts. And the paper industry uses about 60 percent less energy when it uses recycled paper instead of making its product from trees.

Yet last year alone the United States exported 9 million tons of scrap metal to countries more concerned with the economies of producing steel this way. And the paper industry's own estimates show that 2.1 million tons of waste paper will be exported this year.

The reason for this, economists tell us, is that both industries are set up to make money from the use of fresh raw material instead of recycled products. The big boys in the steel and paper industries also own the iron mines and the pulp-paper forests. It's that simple.

Thus Bethlehem, U.S. Steel, Weyerhaeuser and Georgia Pacific lack the financial incentive that could lead them to use more second-hand raw material, with its proven saving in

ART BUCHWALD A tight fit, but people will get accustomed to it



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — As anyone who flies is aware, the airlines are putting more and more seats into their planes to make the flights more profitable. Some time ago, I wrote about a human engineer who was assigned to devise ways of packing as many people into a plane as humanly possible.

He was the first one to recommend putting seats in the luggage racks, and also tearing out lavatories to make more room for paying customers.

He also wanted to sell eight seats in the cockpit, but the Airline Pilots Assn. protested and it was temporarily put on the back burner.

I met him on the shuttle flying from Washington to New York the other day. We were seated next to each other, our knees scrunched up to our chests and our shoulder blades sharply pressed into each other.

"You've done a marvelous job," I told him. "Who would ever have thought you could double the number of human bodies aboard an airplane in such a short time?"

He was observing everything going on and finally said, "I've been hired to figure out how to get 30 more seats in."

"It's impossible," I said, "unless you use the aisle."

"I can't use the aisle," he told me in disgust. "The CAB has some damn-fool regulation that you can't put seats in the aisle. The government is strangling the aviation business."

"Everyone seems as packed in as possible," I told him. "I guess you'll have to recommend that they fly bigger airplanes."

"I'm not being paid for that," he said. "My job is to get more seats on the planes the airlines already own."

"What about the freight compartment below?" I asked.

"I thought of that. But we can only get 12 seats in there and people might complain if their bags don't arrive on the same plane as they do."

"I guess there's nothing you can do then except make the people smaller."

He didn't realize I was making a joke. "We've been working on that, but the few people we've tried our machine on squawked so much we gave it up."

"Well, you can't win them all," I said.

The human engineer was staring out the window. Suddenly his eyes widened. "Do you see what I see?"

"What's that?"

"The wing of the airplane."

"Of course I see the wing of the airplane."

"It looks pretty solid, doesn't it?"

"I hope so," I said. "Wait a minute — you're not thinking what I think you're thinking?"

"Why not?" he said excitedly. "You could bolt in 15 seats on each wing and who would know the difference?"

"But wouldn't it be windy out there?"

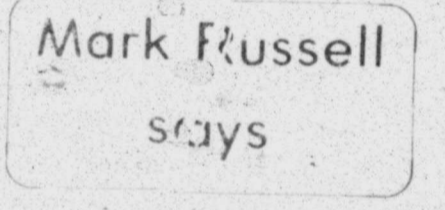
"You'd put the seats facing the back so the people would be looking at the tail of the plane. On a clear day, the passengers would get a fantastic view of New Jersey."

"Are you sure people would agree to fly from Washington to New York on the wing of an airplane?"

He was writing furiously. "We'll give them 20 percent off on their no-frills tickets, 30 percent if they fly as a family."

"I'm not certain you'll get many takers," I said skeptically. "The inside of the plane doesn't look like 'Love Boat,' but at least we don't have to worry about the wind-chill factor."

"Look, years ago you would have screamed murder if you had had to fly with your knees on your chest. Now you accept it with a murmur. When you buy an airline ticket, all we promise to do is get you there. There is nothing in the contract which guarantees where you'll sit."



The Mormon's loyalty to their faith has always been admirable, and the church takes a dim view of that lady for founding "Mormons for ERA" — a sin almost as serious as drinking a beer.

The late J. Sonia Johnson has been excommunicated. Think of it — having to spend the rest of your life outside of Utah.

Sonia Johnson is a true hero of the women's movement. Where is it written that to achieve equality you have to take on organized religion while not wearing a suit of armor?

However, I do not think she will become a modern-day Joan of Arc and be burned at the stake by the Mormons. Why?—They are against smoking.

The Country Parson



The modern trend seems to be to shun marriage while escaping none of its problems.

BIBLE VERSE

"And he that sent me is with me: the Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please him." — John 8: 29.

Optimism lacking

State Comptroller Bob Bullock isn't the least bit optimistic about a windfall surplus in the state treasury over the next two years.

He said that recent business trends and government actions are responsible for his pessimism.

"We are going to be lucky to fill our own cup," Bullock said.

This is anything but good news, since the state has enjoyed really huge surpluses in recent years.

Bullock explained that last summer he had hopes that a sizeable surplus could be built from unspent state agency appropriations, items vetoed by the governor, and "perhaps, just perhaps, increased tax revenues."

"But it has gone the other way," he said. "The agencies are facing tight budgets and increasing costs and are likely to leave much less than we might have hoped on the table."

The comptroller went on to say that the expected \$150 million from items vetoed by Gov. Clements was whittled down some by the attorney general. Further, highway allocations were increased \$32 million and founda-

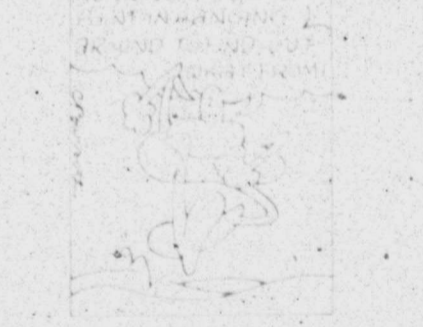
tion school costs are up \$24 million.

"On top of that," he said, "business and international situations have deteriorated even more than we had foreseen in our last estimate, such that I cannot raise the previous estimates of our tax income."

He concluded by saying that, "Considering all, \$300 million would be the top dollar even a prudent betting man would bank on for the coming two years, and two-thirds of that is dedicated by the appropriations bill."

This was anything but a Santa Claus greeting.

BROADSIDES



INSIDE REPORT:

Carter tries hard to keep his distance from Kissinger

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak
and are aware of effective political action by independent oil producers (so-called "wildcatters") against anti-oil senators defeated in 1978. What's more, with the exception of Bumpers, all face potentially formidable Republican challenges.

They can argue that exempting smaller producers from Carter's windfall profits tax does no damage to their liberal creed, indeed, big oil lobbyists behind the scenes were fighting the exemption. However, both Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy strongly opposed the exemption, which carried the Senate by a 53 to 42 vote but faces trouble in the Senate-House conference.

THE IOWA BATTLE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's come-from-behind effort against Jimmy Carter in next January's Iowa caucuses is based on a strategy wholly different from the president's. Carter's operatives, enjoying a big organizational head start in Iowa against Kennedy, are working on those 38,000 Iowa Democrats who

went to 1976 caucuses (and gave the then-unknown Carter his first boost toward the Democratic presidential nomination). The Carter campaign has telephone numbers for all these 1976 veterans, and plans to call many of them.

Kennedy's managers are working under a different premise: that the Iowa Democrats who come to the 1980 caucuses may be a different breed than those of 1976. Therefore, they are making an exhaustive and expensive effort to contact all Iowa Democratic households — estimated at anywhere from 230,000 to 310,000 — and send letters to most of them.

MUNITIONS MAKERS FOR SALT?

Trying to breathe new life into the fading Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), the White House tried — and failed — to turn munitions makers into SALT-sellers.

Aides from the office of presidential aide Anne Wexler were on the telephone to Washington offices of defense contractors urging them to get their chief executive officers and subordinates to put the heat on their U.S. senators and issue press releases endorsing SALT II. Among the companies contacted were Northrup, Hughes, Vaught, Textron, Boeing, Rockwell, McDonnell-Douglas and TRW.

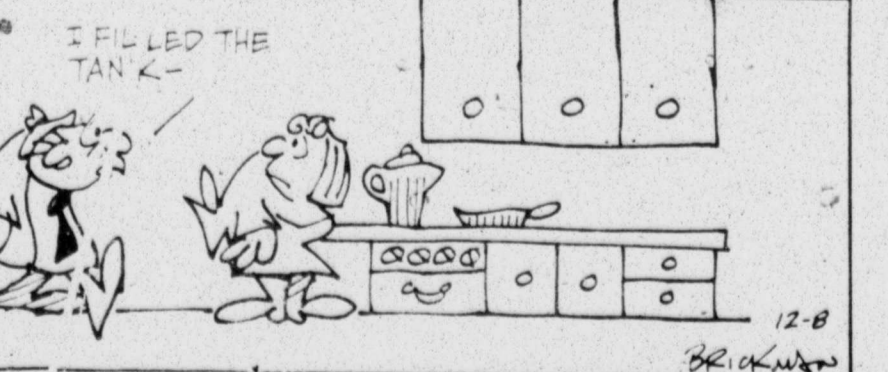
No White House aide was imprudent enough to suggest that their defense contracts might be at stake, but the pressure was felt anyway. Nevertheless, at this writing, none of the munitions makers have become SALT-sellers.

HAIG IN N.H.

In an effort to dramatize his late entry into the presidential sweepstakes and give him a better showing in the New Hampshire primary, Gen. Alexander Haig has tentatively decided to open his national campaign headquarters in Manchester, N.H. — the first time a presidential candidate has ever headquartered in New Hampshire.

Haig's long shot campaign for the Republican nomination had been expected to start with the early Southern primaries in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and, most importantly, Florida — all following New Hampshire. Now he has decided to make a fight in New Hampshire, in tending to make Manchester his national command post until after the Feb. 26 primary there.

the small society by Brickman



I JUST DOUBLED THE VALUE OF OUR CAR —

I FILLED THE TANK —

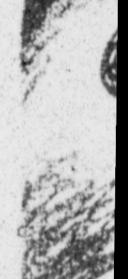
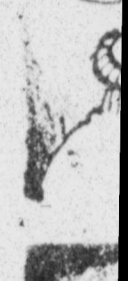
OIL AND POLITICS

Voting against President Carter in favor of a \$30 billion tax exemption for oil "wildcatters" were five Democratic senators usually at odds with the oil industry. Gary Hart of Colorado, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Frank Church of Idaho and — Mr. Liberal himself — George McGovern of South Dakota.

The quintet of ordinarily anti-oil senators had one common characteristic: All are up for re-election in 1980.

AUSTIN Cle

AUSTIN — The way Gov. Clements subjects the three-woman legislative committee to the three-woman legislative committee is unsettling. Those State Rep. candidates are wiretapping. Candidates issues will be — and what voter Clemens months no would be (expected primary election).



POSIT Di ch

Back-matic, my son, my wife, this re-peatedly. Again, burning my do-quest, your mis-disbe-? With panied didn't. Well, I d-I was y-same I make n-either. He sa-them, how. Ther-I said, with the the gla-

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Clements' 'three super issues' may provide politics for 'other party'

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Three super issues" is the way Gov. Bill Clements touts the subjects he's picked for a special legislative session next year — saying the three will be available for Republican legislative candidates to use in unseating Democratic incumbents. Those issues, Clements told the State Republican Executive Committee, are initiative and referendum, wiretapping, and tax relief. Candidates who support those issues will get his support, he indicated — and he says polls show that's what voters want. Clements has been saying for months now that the first two items would be part of a special session expected either just before the May primary or November general election.

Tax relief was added more recently, and Clements says that he wants to return some of the expected "surplus" in the State Treasury to the taxpayers. That has brought some growling from the Comptroller's Office, with Bob Bullock saying he's not sure there's going to be any surplus. Last summer, Bullock said he had hopes a sizeable surplus could be built up from unspent appropriations, gubernatorial vetoes and "just perhaps" increased tax revenues. But that's not the case any more, he reports. State agencies have found their budgets tighter and their costs increasing, and aren't likely to leave much "on the table," he says. And Clements' vetoes were "whittled down somewhat" by rulings by Attorney General Mark White. And with increased costs for high-

way construction (requiring another \$32 million) and foundation school programs (\$24 million), and with deteriorating business conditions, "we are going to be lucky to fill our own cup," Bullock concludes. About \$300 million would be "top dollar" as far as any surplus, and two-thirds of that is dedicated by the appropriations bill, he notes. Clements may not find a great deal of enthusiasm for the other two proposals, either. Wiretapping got a fairly cool reception last session from many lawmakers, including many of the conservatives. Clements apparently had hoped would support his program. House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee has been studying the proposal — without any great amount of enthusiasm at least on the surface. Clements could get a bill on that, however — although present indica-

tions are that any such measure is likely to be extremely limited — and law enforcement officials also have said they would expect wiretaps to be a rare occurrence. Initiative and referendum appears to be the subject on which Clements is most likely to get some favorable action, but it would prove a mixed blessing. Clements has said he would accept "I&R" limited to tax matters, and his staff has been drafting a proposal for that, with the Legislature having the opportunity to submit alternative proposals to the voters. Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard has announced that if "I&R" is approved, union members will be asked to start gathering petitions to bring in a corporate profits tax to replace property taxes. Presumably, that wasn't quite what Clements had in mind when he first

took up the cause of "I&R." It is possible, of course, that legislators could turn the tables on Clements and pass all sorts of tax relief measures and demand that Clements allow them to deal with dozens of other subjects — and then accuse him of frustrating the will of the people and playing partisan politics, etc., if he doesn't. Clements has said he's considering some other subjects for the special session as well, but hasn't said what they are. But if they're not any more "super" than the three he's mentioned, the best idea may be to just let the whole lot ride until 1981, when lawmakers have to return. If Bullock is right, then all the tax relief possible from any surplus is going to be about \$8 or \$9 per Texan — which won't fill a gas tank these

days. Wiretapping may or may not make it, and probably will be tied up in the courts for years. And initiative and referendum isn't likely to be set up to go into effect instantly. It appears Clements' interest in having a special session isn't so much the three "super issues" as it is trying to get some more Republicans elected to help with redistricting in the 1981 session. From a political standpoint, he's perfectly correct in taking that action. And it's also perfectly correct to point out that what appears to be going on — and Clements may discover that he's handing a super issue to his opponents and critics.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just 'one way'

To The Editor: In response to M.A. Bonnar's objection to West Cuthbert Street becoming one-way between Garfield and Ward Streets, what is incredibly great is that the City Council has taken into consideration the needs of its citizens who live on this stretch of Cuthbert! It is obvious that Bonnar does not live on Cuthbert and/or does not travel this stretch too often, or he would be for us. It would be nice, for instance, to be able to back out of our driveway in less than 10 minutes without waiting for traffic from both directions to thin out at the same time. Perhaps with the one-way going west instead of east, the fast food eaters will not empty their garbage from the Andrews Highway emporiums into our yards. Perhaps the beer drinkers will find somewhere else to break their bottles and dump their cans (maybe in trash containers?).

True, Cuthbert is narrow between Ward and Garfield, but that is not the fault of those who live there. We should not be penalized for living in an area built before the Andrews Highway and west commercialized. The south side of Cuthbert in my block (2300) has only one two-car driveway. The rest of us have to park the extra car and visitor's cars at the curb. We have had one car rear-ended and sideswiped twice while legally parked in the street. Too frequently have I had drivers try to pass me on the right as I was trying to make a right turn into my driveway (turn signal on and brake lights blinking). The police have patrolled the street for speeders, but they cannot be there constantly. That is not the answer. Traffic has increased so much in this residential neighborhood that one-way is the only answer. Our front yards (and side yards west in the 2400 and 2500 blocks) are too narrow for the street to be widened.

Thank you City Council for trying to solve our plight. Do not be swayed by those who do not have the problem. Enid W. Davis
2315 W. Cuthbert St.

brought about because a number of parents complained they never received their child's report cards. I object to mailing all students report cards home. We taxpayers are having to pay for the irresponsible actions of some students. An alternative to this problem would be to have the parents who complained provide a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the school office and have their child's report card mailed to them without added expense to the district. I have offered this suggestion to the Board of Education to deal with and I offer it to the parents who complained. Hopefully, next reporting period there will be an article in your newspaper describing how the district is saving \$1,000. Pam Culbert
802 Stanolind St.

Up in arms

To The Editor: Those who would impose gun control upon citizens of the United States should examine Iran. The populace of Iran is obviously well armed and their government is urging Iranian citizens to learn to shoot. That is why a conventional attack upon Iran is dreaded by the United States. The military forces of Iran are not who we have to worry about. It is the armed citizenry with whom we will have to contend that scares us. Conversely, the millions of gun owners in the United States are the back bone of our territorial defense. We should be encouraging gun ownership as well as target practice. Anything less is treason! Glenn P. Willeford
P.O. Box 124
Rankin, Texas 79778

The other side

To The Editor: If you're the fantastic father and teacher that you seem to think you are, why not let your children hear "the other side of the story" and make their own decision. Who says you're right? This world isn't going to change just for you. Are you going to make decisions for your children or are you going to let them weigh the good and the bad (or in this case different information) and decide for themselves? Personally I thank God that we have teachers who care enough to try and teach where parents leave off or in some cases never begin. Sounds as though these are some parents who

Self addressed

To The Editor: In the Sunday edition, Dec. 2, 1979, The Reporter-Telegram published an article entitled, "Parents to Get Grade Reports." Within the article it stated the district will be paying \$1,000 per semester for mailing report cards to home of all students in the junior highs, freshman schools and high schools. This decision was

Antarctica: Land of tragic beauty

By NAT B. READ JR.
Special to The Los Angeles Times
Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell. — Robert Falcon Scott, 1912

Scott's words are a poignant epitaph for the 257 Antarctic sightseers who perished in an Air New Zealand DC-10, only 15 miles from his hut on Ross Island, 67 years later. Scott wrote those words laboriously into his diary as he lay near death, pinned down in his tiny tent by a storm that kept him from a food cache only 11 miles away. He had reached the South Pole but his crowning achievement had been shattered by the discovery that Roald Amundsen had beaten him there by 35 days. Tragedy after tragedy in the Antarctic has recalled Scott's fateful words.

I, too, was lured to the Antarctic because of its incredible beauty and its awesome severity, and the dog tags around my neck reminded me that the continent's killer instincts were far from dormant. The tags were to identify my corpse, "just in case." Tragedy and close calls struck all around me, but I was luckier than Scott's 1911-12 party and Air New Zealand's Flight 901: Mine was a round trip. The new tragedy brought an old world suddenly back into focus for me. The DC-10 had struck Mt. Erebus, a 12,445-foot live volcano that watches inconspicuously over the southernmost tip of the world's oceans. The only other writer in my party, Charles Neider, had crashed on the same side

of the same mountain. He survived death by the narrowest of margins, and wrote the account in a book, "Edge of the World: Ross Island, Antarctica."

We were among guests of the U.S. Navy who had been flown to the Antarctic in one of the Navy's two Constellation aircraft. The other Constellation had crashed in the Antarctic two months before we arrived, and its skeleton was still heaped at the end of the Ross Island runway.

What is the lure of that forsaken continent? What compels scientists to balance on the edge of survival, Navy veterans to beg for duty there and civilians to form long lines for the few jobs open in that barren, hostile place? Why do ordinary people who have no grudge with long life pay \$350 just to look out an airplane window at the place for a few brief minutes of an 11-hour flight?

The lure is that there is no place else on this planet like Antarctica. It is an anomaly among other places. Among the seven continents, it is the only one without native human habitations. Until 150 years ago our species had never even seen the place, and until a few decades ago there were no permanent communities of Homo sapiens there. It is the coldest place on earth (down to 126 degrees below zero), and also the highest, driest and windiest continent. It is the closest thing that we know to conditions on other celestial bodies; hence it was a laboratory for our space missions. Within its vast interior are no flora, no fauna and scarcely a glimpse of exposed land. It is weighed

down by an enormous blanket of ice that contains 90 percent to 95 percent of the earth's supply of ice and snow.

There is a lure to visiting this last frontier. It is a large continent, as large as the United States and Western Europe combined, yet most of its surface has never felt a human foot. The few humans assembled there huddle together in tiny clusters as minute specks on an oversized map, a map without highways. Those who go there do not go to live, but only to visit and scurry back to the habitable part of the planet. And, while they are there, their existence is defined as survival. Even the shortest helicopter trip carries survival gear and 30 days' provisions.

Then there is the lure of its beauty. One thinks of ice as white, but that's seldom the case in Antarctica. The winter is dyed color after color by the ever-changing sky and clouds. During this time of year there is perpetual daylight, with the sun as bright at midnight as at noon, but lighting the Antarctic world from different angles at different hours. There is unmatched beauty in the masses of broken ice, the frozen motion of timeless glaciers, the stark mountain peaks peering above the plains of ice, like hills protruding above a cloud bank. And, in the clear Antarctic air, mountains are visible 100 miles away.

It is easy to understand how the tourists were lured to the Antarctic, and it is certain that tourists will follow them in flights to come. I know that I would go back at the vaguest of invitations. So would most who have seen Antarctica.

POSITIVE THINKING

Difficulty encourages invention, challenges growth, development

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Back before most people had automatic dishwashers in their homes, my son John, then nine, was asked by my wife to wipe the dishes. He heard this request in stony silence. It was repeated. Again I saw no evidence of any burning enthusiasm. I thought it was my duty as a father to enforce the request and said, "Did you hear what your mother said about wiping the dishes?" With no joy whatever and accompanied by tears, he told me that he didn't want to wipe the dishes. "Well," I said, "I can understand that. I didn't want to wipe them when I was your age either. But just the same I wiped them." That seemed to make no profound impression on him either. He said, "I don't know how to wipe them." So I proceeded to show him how. "There are two schools of thought," I said. "One is to cover two fingers with the towel and run them around in the glass. The other is to wad the

towel in the glass and rotate it." I continued, "You are an American. Every American started just this way. Walter Chrysler, Henry Ford — all of those men started by wiping dishes." He looked at me and said, "I have read about those men and it never said a thing about their wiping dishes." "I understand how hard it is to impress anybody with the idea that difficult tasks have their salutary points. But if anybody overwhelmed by difficulties in his life wants to know how to achieve, let him read the lives of men who struggled against all manner of difficulty. The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night. Some time ago I read about another boy. He invited a girl to a picnic. This was back in the gallant age of American life. They had to row from the

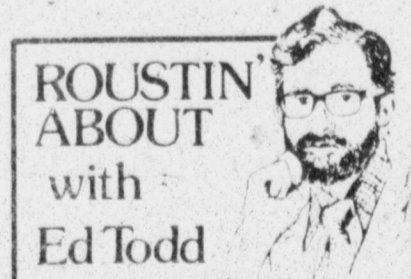
mainland across to an island. Now-a-days, girls have become self-sufficient and do some of the rowing, but in those days they wore frilly dresses and carried parasols and sat looking pretty. It was hot and perspiration rolled down and wilted the boy's starched shirt, and he was in an uncomfortable mood. When they got to the island the girl said, "Oh, we forgot the ice cream!" Being gallant he said that he would row back immediately and get it, which he did. But while he was struggling with the rowing, perspiring and miserable and unhappy, he grumbled, "Man was never meant to suffer this way. I wonder why somebody can't figure out a kind of motor to hang over the end of this boat." So he sat out in the middle of the lake and scratched his head and made diagrams on a piece of paper. The girl back on the island and their companions on the picnic were waiting for the ice cream. Time passed and he kept making diagrams. Indeed he forgot all about the outing. A great idea was stirring in his mind.

Is knowledge 'new, improved'?

Knowledge is power. That's a maxim, a universally-recognized truth which, like all earthy truths, does not apply to all relevant situations. Why, for instance, are universities, the nation's bulwark of knowledge, not so all-mighty powerful? Why are they not the obvious leaders of thought, of ideas, of inventions? Sometimes, perhaps, they quietly are, but it's not evident. Once, universities were the mecca of thought and knowledge. They produced the avant garde. The campus was the haven of the intelligent. The professor, even in his Ivory Tower, was respected for his knowledge in whatever discipline — from philosophy to physics — he found absorbing. The professor of language — say, "English" — was revered, for he, in understanding literature, comprehended life. The mathematician, the physicist, the chemist, too, commanded respect; they explored the unknown and discovered "new" truths. Their minds probed the wonders of the Earth and Universe. Scientists were respected for their purity of thought. Why not now? Perhaps all those priceless qualities in the ideal academic setting are still extant. If so, they're not all that evident. Scholarship, though quite respectable, is not respected by the mass called society. Why?

Society, in the main, cares not for philosophy or for "thought for thought's sake." That immense hunk called society has shed the academic robe and mortarboard and has set its real values on "tangible things of this world," which is to say materialism. Material things are, indeed, necessary, but are they the essence of life? Academe has become a means — a proverbial stepping stone to the great American success story: money and influence to satiate desire, fulfill dreams and entertain whim. Now, in the business-industrial world, knowledge is power in the hands of the persuasive and by those who would intimidate. Industry, which turns scholarship into vested-interest science and technology, produces "new and improved" goods and gadgets. And the Madison Avenue types consult their psychologists and create wants. Even war brings technological progress, such as advanced aircraft and rockets, electronic equipment

and new ways to die and too-late ways to live. But does progress mean advancement and relative-happiness? The world, from the time when commerce was first born, has lived by the "knowledge-is-power" order. "Dog eat dog." But there always has been and will be kindness, as well. "The weak die; the strong survive." John D. Rockefeller, the rich industrialist-capitalist, was strong. So, too, was Ralph Waldo Emerson, the transcendentalist. But their strengths were of vastly different persuasions. Both were wealthy and gave freely but in vastly different lights. Both were powerful and both lived by principles. Emerson represented the academic; Rockefeller, the "real" world. Both had thought and purpose. Both deserve respect. So, too, does academe; but it must earn that respect and reassert itself by daring to be avant garde and marching to Henry David Thoreau's "different drummer." Scholarship, like inventor Thomas A. Edison, should be ingenious and creative. Academe should live by high principles; it should not "play second fiddle" to the political-business-industrial world just to follow in the me-too spirit and to ensure plastic support. To do so might be suicidal; not to do so is certain death. Knowledge must be a free spirit.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Crime poll discloses most Texans approve present prison labor policy

HUNTSVILLE — Nine out of ten Texans disagree with the idea of some radical reform groups that requiring prison inmates to work is a form of "slave labor."

This finding is one of several regarding inmates and inmate working conditions revealed in the latest Texas Crime Poll, conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

A total of 1,530 Texans from 180 counties throughout the state participated in the survey. Eighty-nine percent said they had no objection to inmates being required to do any type of work in the prison for which they are physically able.

Participants were also asked if they agreed with the movement in some states to pay inmates the minimum wage for work.

Texans were divided on that issue, with the majority (57 percent) saying inmates should not be paid for any type of work they do in prison. About a third (34 percent) said they should be paid for producing products not used by the prison and for products such as license plates made for other states.

Only one in five (20 percent) said inmates should be paid for doing prison maintenance work such as preparing food or sweeping floors, and a slightly higher number (23 percent) thought they should be paid for such things as food and clothing used by the prison.

If prisoners were paid, however, four of five Texans surveyed (79 percent) say they should pay for one or more of the services that they receive. More than two out of three (68 percent) said they should repay victims of their crimes for losses, and another 52 percent said they should pay court costs.

Dr. George Beto, for

Old Boston book store will close

By JOHN J. MULLINS

BOSTON (AP) — Daniel Webster, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once congregated at the Old Corner Book Store, a Boston tradition for more than 150 years. But as the city grew, the store lost business and on Christmas Eve the store will close its doors.

Manager John Zielski said Thursday there is only a slim chance that the store, first opened in 1828, will re-open at a new location. The store is owned by Doubleday, a New York publishing firm.

"Right now, it looks like we'll probably be closing rather than moving," he said. "It depends on whether the people who own the store can find another place to move to. It looks like we'll go out of business."

"The store doesn't do enough business at the location to support itself," Zielski said. "Our lease expires at the end of January" and employees will spend the month clearing out.

Despite its name, the book store is not on a corner. The building it originally occupied is now occupied by the circulation and advertising office of The Boston Globe.

It was there that Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Greenleaf Whittier and other authors of America's young years could be found.

It has been at its present location, 50 Bromfield St., near Boston Common and the burial ground of Revolutionary War patriots, for 75 years.

"The location is probably the biggest problem," Zielski said. "We're not on a main thoroughfare. Bromfield Street was much more prosperous at one time," he said. More competition has been another factor.

"The store has been struggling for quite a while," he said.

mer director of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) and now distinguished professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State, said he is opposed to paying inmates.

If inmates were paid for their work and then required to repay TDC for food, clothing, medical care and education, it would be "a meaningless bookkeeping device," said Beto. "It would sim-

ply be transferring money from one column to another."

In place of money, TDC pays inmates in time for work they perform, said Beto. "An inmate can receive two days credit for every one he serves, which is a great boon to him," he said.

Texas, probably, has the most liberal good time law in the nation. In a very real sense, the

state of Texas is paying prisoners in the form of time, which is much more important to them, considering their circumstances, than money."

Another poll question concerned reinstating privileges of convicted felons, once they are released. At present they may not vote, hold public office, purchase firearms, and are barred from certain employ-

ment opportunities by licensing agencies.

Four out of every five Texans surveyed (82 percent) said they should have full and equal employment opportunities while 70 percent said they should be able to vote. 20 percent said they should have the right to hold public office, and 12 percent said they should have the right to purchase firearms.

Once a person has paid his debt to society, and presumably his purpose is to lead a constructive life, any barrier to the attainment of that goal should be removed," said Beto.

"Twice, the legislation of this state, in both houses, has passed legislation that would result in that condition, but in both instances the legislature has been vetoed by the governor's office."

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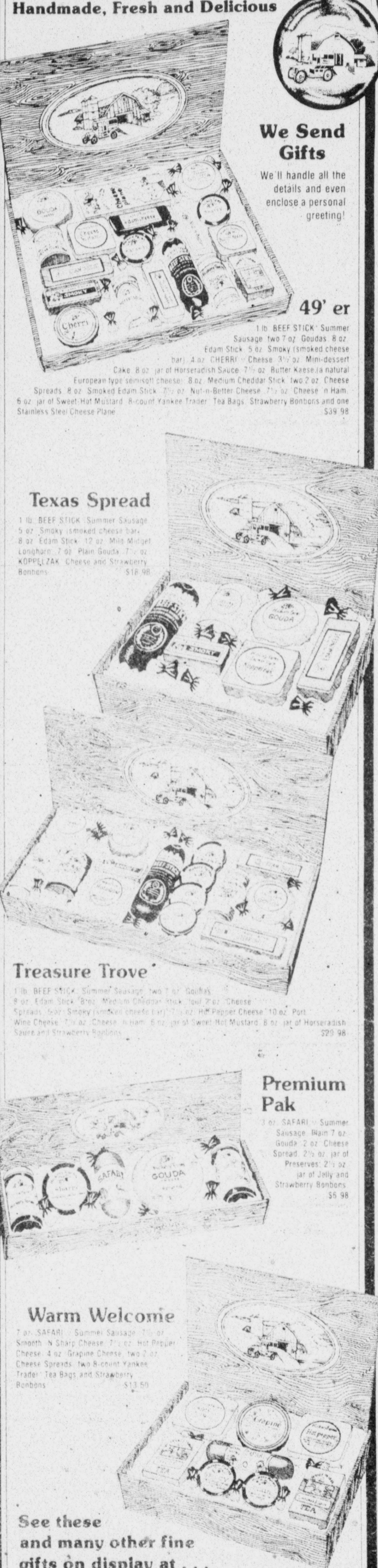
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Mine Workers beset with troubles

By STRAT DOUTHAT

DENVER (AP) — At the beginning of the decade, some 75 percent of the coal dug out of the ground in this country was produced by members of the United Mine Workers union. Today the figure is below 50 percent and sliding.

In southern West Virginia, a UMW stronghold, more than 10,000 miners are out of work.

The current bargaining structure — based on negotiations between the UMW and an organization of coal and steel companies — appears to be crumbling.

These and other problems face the 1,000-plus coal miners from across the nation who will gather in Denver Monday for the UMW's constitutional convention.

The 10-day meeting could shape the UMW's energy role in the 1980s. Some miners say it may also determine whether the union will survive.

Many of the delegates to the convention say they are worried.

"This will be the most important convention we've ever had," Kenny Crotty, a delegate from southern West Virginia's District 29, said recently.

"I think the main question is survival," added Steve Shapiro, a local union president.

Most of the urgent problems confronting the miners cropped up during the seven-year reign of Arnold Miller.

Miller, a disabled West Virginia miner, was elected UMW president in 1972 on the wave of a reform movement. But his rule was marked by political infighting, hundreds of wildcat walkouts and a 111-day nationwide contract strike, the longest in UMW history.

Last month, the ailing Miller stepped down and was named president emeritus after suffering a heart attack. His successor is former UMW vice president Sam Church, a mine electrician from Virginia who originally opposed the union reform movement but later worked his way into Miller's good graces.

"We've got to start organizing," Church says these days. "We've got to stick together."

However, it was to Church that Miller gave the responsibility for union organizing nearly two years ago. And in that time, the UMW has continued to slide.

The West, where coal production is booming, has been particularly troublesome. The UMW has failed to make a membership dent there and has even lost some ground in the East, where the union was born at the turn of the century.

The organizing efforts failed, in part, because of the walkouts and within union fighting, which have also contributed to the threatened breakup of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The BCOA is a group of Eastern coal and steel companies that banded together 30 years ago to negotiate an industrywide contract with the UMW. In those days, however, the union was an autocracy and the word of president John L. Lewis was law.

Miller brought democracy to the UMW and gave the rank and file miners the power to approve contracts. In 1978, during that 111-day strike, the miners took the unprecedented step of rejecting an industry offer endorsed by Miller and Church.

Last summer, the giant Consolidation Coal Co. — the nation's second largest coal producer — announced it was pulling out of the BCOA.

Later, officials of U.S. Steel said the BCOA no

longer served its best interests, explaining they felt the industrywide contracts reached between the BCOA and the UMW slighted the mines wholly owned by steel companies.

These developments have led many rank-and-file miners and some union officials to fear the BCOA might break up, which would force the UMW to negotiate dozens of separate contracts and could reduce its scope to that of a regional union.

Perhaps the most pressing problem facing the delegates is unemployment. The market for metallurgical coal, used in making steel, has all but evaporated since the Japanese switched to Australian coal during the contract strike two years ago. The steam coal market, meanwhile, has been soft for more than a year as electric utilities have continued to rely heavily on oil.

"We've got to get our men back to work," says Dennis Saunders, who as president of UMW District 29 will take one of the largest delegations to the convention.

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Like exotic sea creature, Singapore is unique blend

SINGAPORE — It rises out of the sea like a powerful entity, and it is.

The island of Singapore, much smaller in size than the state of Rhode Island, is a country all its own. Despite its size, Singapore appears to stand far above its neighboring countries in Southeast Asia.

Instead of war and starvation, Singapore has a thriving economy and boasts of the highest income ratios in comparison to neighboring Malaysia and Indonesia.

While the country has very little of its own to export, Singaporeans are making money by capitalizing on products from other countries, like the United States.

And its best industry, possibly, is tourism.

WITH 2.3 MILLION people crammed on the 26-by-41-mile-long island, an equal number of tourists (2.3 million) last year packed their way into hotels and kept the business brisk at shopping centers.

For centuries, it has been said that Singapore is located at the crossroads of East and West. Its origin dates to the fourth century A.D. when Singapore was called Tumasik, or Sea Town.

The name was changed during the 11th century when a prince of the Sri Vijaya empire arrived on the island. According to legend, the prince encountered a strange beast which he later was told was a lion. In Sanskrit, the name Singapore means Lion (Singa) City (Pura).

Since the island was first discovered, cultures and businesses have intermingled for a unique blending of life.

Probably the best example of that blending is the city's symbol — the Merlion. It has the head of a lion and body of a fish. The symbol represents the ancient and modern Republic — the lion alluding to the fabled beast that once roamed the island and the fish representing the city's origins as a sea town.

THAT BLENDING OF cultures, of old and young, of East and West, is what draws foreigners to this island country.

Although 76 percent of the population is Chinese — most of the remaining people are Malay or Indian — English is the primary language. Chinese is the next most commonly heard language.

Although the Asian influence is predominant, there are strong reminders of the period when the British colonized Singapore, giving the city the boost to make it one of the world's busiest ports.

Sir Stamford Raffles, with the East India Co., gained control of the island in 1824. The Englishman with a quick eye for business mandated the port would be duty free. That ruling still is in effect today and explains why so many companies throughout the world locate an office in Singapore.

Singaporeans follow the British system of driving on the left side of the road. And for many years it was thought that the best educated Singaporeans must attend Raffles School.

BUT THE AMERICAN influence is getting stronger: Top tunes from the U.S. play on the radio. Flipping on the television station, one can find the popular U.S. show "Dallas" with Chinese subtitles.

Petroleum — which ranks as the country's largest export with Singapore being the center of Southeast Asia's offshore drilling — accounts for a growing U.S.

involvement in the tiny republic.

Located near the equator, the temperature year-round remains pleasant, but also more humid than the arid climate West Texans know. The rainy season runs from November through January when Singapore "catches the drips and draps from Malaysia," said one tourist guide.

But that humidity and rain keep the island green. Parks abound and foliage grows luxuriantly with flowers of all shapes and colors in abundance.

Orchids grow rampantly. One of the best places to view them is the Orchid Gardens at Mandai Lake Road. Millions of orchids are grown and the admission ticket can be exchanged for orchid blooms.

TO FIND VARIOUS places on the island and how to get there, the best contact is the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board. Its employees and guides have maps and guidebooks, can arrange tours and outline what places to avoid.

One of the first stops should be the Singapore Cultural Center for a 45 minute slide show on "The Singapore Experience." It gives the viewer a background to understand the history of Singapore, its people and the cultures.

Getting around the crowded city is easy — if one takes a bus or taxi. For someone unaccustomed to the traffic situation, driving a car could almost be considered hazardous to the health.

Finding one's way out of a lost situation isn't difficult. Since Singaporeans speak English and are friendly toward Americans, finding the right bus or street is no problem. "Even the bus drivers help out," said one American who found himself muddled on directions one day.

A quick way to see Chinatown is by trishaw. Trishaws are one-person carts attached to a single speed bicycle with the driver providing the pedal-power. These gasless vehicles weave in and out of traffic, and at night the drivers have only horns to warn pedestrians to move out of the way.

CHINATOWN RETAINS the flavor and smells of the old culture. Rows of stalls containing fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and other items line the narrow paved streets. Above the stores are small living quarters, and on a sunny day the family's wash is strung out on a line above the street.

For added shoppers, Singapore is a haven. High-rise shopping centers fill the blocks of Orchard and Tanglin roads, also known as Tourist Row.

There are no large department stores in these centers, but a multitude of small stores specializing in a particular item.

Shopping in these centers sometimes can be more enjoyable than in the U.S.

After a period of haggling with the shopkeeper or helper, both people usually wind up happy — the purchaser because he got the item much cheaper than in the U.S. and the store owner because he still made a profit.

Prices may seem high at first, but it's because the amount is listed in Singapore dollars. In November the American dollar could be exchanged for \$2.05 to \$2.17 in Singapore money. This means Americans could get twice the goods for their dollar.

BEST BUYS ARE batiks — which are made there or
(Continued on Page 11)



Flamboyantly colored, the statue in Sri Mariamman Temple in the Chinatown section of Singapore provides a place of worship for Hindu followers.

The temple was constructed in 1827-43, and is the oldest Hindu temple in Singapore.

Story and photos
By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Expanded air service and improved connections for international travel continue at Midland Regional Airport. To illustrate some of the areas now easily accessible by flight from Midland and other points, Braniff International Airlines recently chartered a special flight to Singapore for members of the news media from throughout the country. Among them was Lana Cunningham of The Reporter-Telegram news staff.



Men who chose to follow the Hindu faith through life, instead of a different career, gather on a covered concrete walk to discuss religious teachings and relax with a game.



Old and new mingle side by side in Singapore. High rise office buildings and banks quickly go up where slums once were, leaving fewer of the ancient buildings on the water's edge. But ancient-styled sampans (boats) remain.



Wrapping some fresh greens in newspaper for a customer, a saleslady in Chinatown stands amid her fresh vegetable stand. Food (including snake) and other goods can be purchased in the traditional stalls-on-the-streets after haggling over prices.

Bedouins still air grievances, subject-to-sheik

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The all-potent ruler of Dubai sat with his legs tucked under him on a couch in the corner of a palace room, listening to the whispered words of a barefoot tribesman.

It was desert democracy in action — a traditional way in which leaders of Bedouin tribal background determine what is on the minds of their people.

Sheik Rashid Bin Said Al Maktoum, 74, ruler of Dubai and vice president and prime minister of the United Arab Emirates, is one of the richest men in the world, with estimates of his fortune reaching up to \$3 billion.

continued the tradition called the majlis, whose literal meaning is "the place where you sit." Under this system, anyone can walk in unannounced off the street and air his complaint directly to Rashid.

"Since you can come here and speak your mind, that is enough to make you feel satisfied even if there is no solution to your problem," said Ahmed Mohammed El Mansoury, a merchant who was at a majlis attended by a reporter recently.

In the days before the oil boom, Bedouin tribes chose an elder to be their sheik, or leader. "But this did not give him the right to be high and mighty, and anyone could go up to him, call him by his first name and complain about something," said Mo-

ammed El Abed, a government employee.

The staggering material progress which descended on the sheikdoms after the 1973 oil price increases has not brought institutionalized popular representation. There is no functioning, elected parliament in the entire Arabian Peninsula.

Thus the majlis is the only direct way a ruler has of finding out what his people are thinking. But this system is suffering in places where the population is too large or the ruler too busy.

In Abu Dhabi, capital of this loose federation of seven emirates, Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan, ruler of Abu Dhabi, also is the federation's

president. He has to deal with the overall affairs of all 890,000 people in the Emirates, and he has a bureaucracy of about 40,000 civil servants to run interference.

"Zayed's majlis is not held every day, and if you want to attend you have to phone his secretaries first, state your name and get advance permission," said one inhabitant who refused to give his name.

In Kuwait, an elected Parliament was dissolved in 1976 when it got too critical of the ruling family, and the ruler's majlis is a very formal affair.

In Oman, which is not part of the Emirates, Sultan Qaboos Bin Said does not hold a majlis at all, although he tours his country once a year to

make contact with his people.

But Rashid is an easygoing, unpretentious man. The Dubai phone book even lists a number for his bedroom.

"Rashid likes to talk to people, to solve problems, to know what's going on," said his chief of protocol, Humaid Ben Dra. "When he sometimes finds there are not enough people in the Majlis, he becomes annoyed."

A recent Majlis here was extremely short on protocol. A visitor just walked in and sat next to the ruler, who was signing some papers.

One old man shuffled up to the sheik and gave him a sealed envelope. Another Bedouin drew his head close to Rashid's, whispered in his ear for a few minutes, got a murmured answer

and left with a smile.

"You can talk to him about anything you like," said Mansoury. "Land problems, housing, a dispute with a neighbor, commercial problems, anything." If the ruler cannot settle it on the spot, he refers it to the appropriate government department.

What makes the system work particularly well here is that the population of Dubai is only about 300,000 people. Of these, only some 45,000 are citizens, the rest being foreign workers.

An unspoken understanding is that only the natives come to the majlis, and only men. Foreigners wishing to see Rashid have to make an appointment.

'Free Lebanese' live peacefully on Israeli border

KFAR KELA, Lebanon (AP) — There is no Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty. But the Lebanese Christians who live here on the frontier made peace with neighboring Israel long before President Anwar Sadat of Egypt got the idea.

The roughly 1,500 Israeli-armed militiamen of the 6-mile deep border strip dubbed "Free Lebanon" by its leader, rebel Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad, explain their friendship with Israel with this motto: "The enemy of my enemy is my friend."

The common enemy is the Palestinians, over whom the Israeli supplies Haddad with arms, ammunition and even uniforms, and Haddad keeps the Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern flank.

This military alliance has brought relative peace and prosperity to the estimated 100,000 Christians and Shiite Muslims of "Free Lebanon," but has wreaked havoc in the rest of southern Lebanon.

The neatly plowed red earth tobacco fields and stone-wall terraced hillsides of "Free Lebanon" contrast sharply with the bomb-pocked Palestinian-controlled Lebanese villages to the north.

The Palestinians land an occasional rocket into northern Israel, lob a mortar shell into "Free Lebanon," or send a raiding patrol through the United Nations peacekeeping buffer zone into the border strip.

The guerrillas, however, are no match for the artillery of Haddad and the sophisticated air, land and sea attacks of Israel.

Haddad's militiamen also penetrate U.N. lines and often blow up a house of a suspected Palestinian sympathizer or kidnap suspected guerrillas.

U.N. officials have said that they came to southern Lebanon to keep the Palestinians off Israel's back, but they have more trouble with Haddad and Israel than with the guerrillas.

The result of Israel's support for Haddad is that "Free Lebanon" enjoys a security that is unknown elsewhere in the south.

More than 1,500 Lebanese now pass through the three-year old "Good Fence" gate from "Free Lebanon" into Israel daily to work in the fields and textile factories for wages they never earned in pre-civil war Lebanon. Some Lebanese children study in Israel.

"Life is better here now than before the Israelis came and even before the civil war," said Suleiman al Haj, 25, a policeman in "Free Lebanon." He said southern Lebanon never enjoyed the prosperity of the rest of pre-civil war Lebanon.

Mohsen Naomi, a villager from Kfar Khila, was at the gate on a recent weekday filling plastic jugs with free water from Israel. He said the Palestinians had cut the water supply in southern Lebanon.

"The situation here now is much better than before," said Naomi. "People have more money and more jobs. Everything is better."

Hanna Maklud, a 14-year-old Lebanese schoolboy, was passing through the gate along with several hundred Lebanese workers. He and 10 other Lebanese boys are enrolled in an ironwork course in the Israeli village of Kyriat Shemona.

"They teach me in Arabic, but I also study Hebrew," said Maklud, who is enrolled in a 10-month course. His Israeli instructor emigrated to the Jewish state from Iran.

The gate is one of the few openings in the 59-mile-long Israel-Lebanon border. The frontier is defined by three deep coils of barbed wire and a six-foot high electrified fence topped by barbed wire.

"Free Lebanon" leader Haddad, a 42-year-old farmer's son, lives in Marjayoun with his wife and five children. His pay was cut off and he was branded a traitor by the Lebanese government long ago, but the Israelis keep him well supplied and his militias collect "taxes" from residents of "Free Lebanon."

"Everybody is living willingly in Free Lebanon — Christians, Muslims and Druzes," said Haddad. "It's the first time they feel safe and feel they are rulers of their own land. They live in dignity and freedom."

Because there are no communications between Beirut, Lebanon's capital, and "Free Lebanon," it is impossible to tell if the 60,000 or so Shiite Muslims in the border strip are at peace with Haddad and his militia. Most of the officers around Haddad are Christians. Most Arab Muslims are Sunnis and the Shiites predominate in non-Arab Iran.

Reporters who want to see Haddad must drive 200 miles of bad road and pass through Syrian, Palestinian, U.N. and finally "Free Lebanon" checkpoints.

Haddad insists that everyone in "Free Lebanon" is happy, and Shiite Muslims interviewed in the presence of Haddad escorts also told reporters they were satisfied with "Free Lebanon."

"I go to see the Shiite mayors and they come to see me whenever they want," said Haddad, who was accompanied by an Israeli military spokesman.

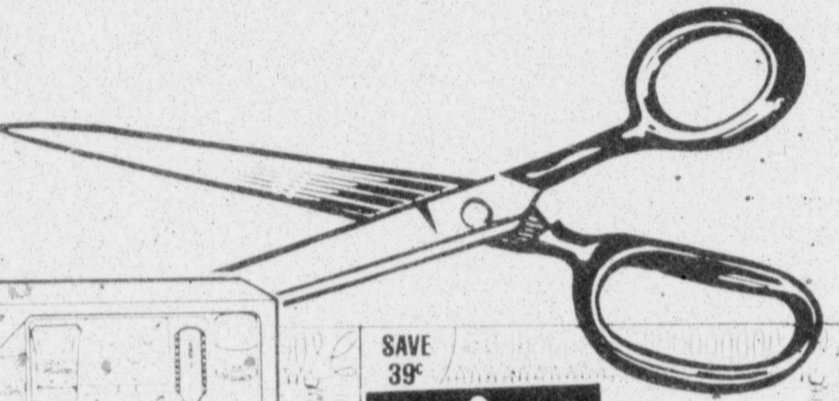
Haddad is in radio contact with the main Christian leaders in divided Beirut, and his position is similar to theirs. He says he will not disband his militias until the Palestinians and 22,000 Syrian peacekeeping troops are pulled out of Lebanon.

Haddad was cooperating with Israel long before the 1978 Israeli invasion when the Israelis swept through southern Lebanon wiping out Palestinian guerrilla strongholds. The Israelis turned over the border strip to him after the invasion.

Many Lebanese leftists see Haddad as a puppet of the Israelis who will be dropped when the Israelis no longer have any need for him. Western diplomats have said that the United States, which has launched a diplomatic effort to make peace in the south, may pressure Israel to cut Haddad's life-lines and stop his attacks.

Haddad does not believe the Israelis will betray him until he achieves his mission of "liberating Lebanon." He said: "Israel is a good ally and will never let us be alone, even if America exerts pressure on them."

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Grandma makes moonshine

BARTLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Melissa Lester leaned against a gate post on a recent afternoon and recalled the worst birthday present she ever got.

"It was the 29th of November, 1962," said the gray-haired Bartley resident, who recently turned 57. "I was down on the other side of the mountain makin' whiskey when the federal agents caught me."

A widow, Mrs. Lester is one of the few female moonshiners ever arrested in southern West Virginia.

"I've never even heard of any other woman getting arrested around here," said the McDowell County woman. "But I've made plenty of whiskey in my time. I used to have the biggest submarine still in the county."

Mrs. Lester said she began making whiskey shortly after her husband was killed in 1957, leaving her with six small children.

"I was only getting \$57 a month from Social Security," she said, opening the gate for a couple of her grandchildren. "Heck, my kids would have starved. I had to do something so I made mining timbers and moonshine whiskey."

She laughed as several other grandchildren crowded around, giving her the appearance of a mother hen with a bunch of biddies.

"Used to make my whiskey with cracked corn, raisins and whiskey," she said. "Moonshine's mighty scarce these days, but I could run off 32 gallons at a time with my big submarine still. I had regular customers and I always sold my whiskey by the case."

She said she was arrested twice for moonshining.

"There was that time on my birthday. I got probation for that. The federal choppers up one still that time. They got two stills the next time. I hadn't been on probation for a month the second time they got me so I hired myself a lawyer and beat it. That was the last time I ever made any whiskey."

Insurrection grounds plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lent says all he wanted was a non-smoking seat on the Washington-to-New York shuttle flight. When the smoke cleared, he had it — on another plane.

Capt. Larry Kinsey interrupted the 52-minute flight Wednesday, landing at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., after quarreling broke out between smokers and non-smokers.

Witnesses said the trouble began when Lent, a non-smoker who was sitting in the smoking section, demanded that his area be made non-smoking. Flight attendants complied, but some passengers in nearby seats apparently were not aware of the change and lit up.

Eastern spokesman Gil Perloth said Lent, a Washington tax attorney, became angry, but turned down a seat offered on the next flight out.

Meanwhile, the flight took off, and attendants asked, but could find no volunteers to change seats with Lent, Perloth said.

Kinsey, mindful that federal rules require enough non-smoking room for non-smokers, emerged from the forward hatch and ordered those around Lent to stop puffing.

The smokers reportedly remained defiant.

"I cannot have an insurrection on my aircraft," Kinsey reportedly said, and brought the 727 and its 177 passengers down.

Some of the passengers canceled their flights at Baltimore-Washing-

ton, and others were put on a different plane with a new crew, arriving at La Guardia Airport nearly three hours late.

"It was silly and childish," said passenger Emory Kristof of Washington. "I haven't seen a display like this since kindergarten."

Kristof said Lent threatened legal action because those around him were "assaulting him with smoke."

A senior flight attendant quoted Lent as saying, "I'll show you how it's done," just prior to the ruckus.

But Lent, reached by telephone Wednesday, denied making the comment, saying, all he "wanted was a no-smoking seat. Once I got that, I was out of it. The rest of what happened didn't involve me."

Stalin making come-back as centennial nears

GORI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The harsh pounding of jackhammers reverberates through display halls as workmen strive to complete a full-scale facelift on this Caucasus town's stately yet haunting memorial museum.

Their target date to finish the job is Dec. 21, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Josef Vissarionovich Dzhughashvili.

To his countrymen and the world, he was known by another name: Stalin.

The upcoming centennial may mark a new stage in what some observers have called the "creeping rehabilitation" of Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union for nearly three decades until his death in 1953.

Here in Soviet Georgia, pride in Stalin's greatness as a leader largely offsets the memory of his ruthless cruelty, his determination to build "socialism" in one country — even at the cost of millions of lives.

Local residents say a large construction project along the main road just outside Gori — an agricultural town of 20,000 situated in the shadow of the Caucasus Mountains — will be a major new monument to Stalin.

THE TOWN'S MAIN square has long boasted a massive, black-granite statue of the one-time dictator. It remained in place while thousands of Stalin monuments elsewhere around the Soviet Union were removed during the "de-Stalinization" drive which peaked in the early 1960s.

At a department store facing onto the square, visitors pay \$3.60 each for round wall decorations featuring a famous color portrait of Stalin — shown lighting his pipe — mounted in an amber plastic frame.

Also on sale are larger, oblong plaques which depict a fatherly looking Stalin at work in his book-lined office.

But connoisseurs of Stalin memorabilia head first to Gori's museum, adjacent to the two-room cottage where Stalin was born the son of an impoverished shoemaker. The brick-and-wood cottage has been carefully preserved under a marble pavilion.

Inside the cream-colored stone museum, which attracts about half a million visitors a year, items on display range from childhood photographs, school textbooks and one of young Josef's report cards, to heroic revolutionary paintings and Stalin's death mask.

HOWEVER, THE EXHIBITS quickly skip over the grimest years of his rule, omitting any mention of the huge toll inflicted on the Soviet people.

British scholar Robert Conquest, a leading Western specialist on Stalin, has estimated that during the period 1930-1950 about 20 million Soviet citizens perished in forced farm collectivization, mass purges by the Communist Party and in Siberian labor camps.

A guide at the museum, Maria Demvirshvili, said the current renovation work may result in expanded displays about Stalin's role as commander in chief during World War II.

Asked what was planned for Dec. 21 in Gori, she said there probably would be a special commemorative gathering for Soviet dignitaries and local residents. Also, thousands of Georgians from elsewhere are expected to converge upon the town for the occasion.

It isn't known whether any events to mark the Stalin centennial will be held in Moscow or other Soviet cities outside Georgia.

At the least, it is expected that the Communist Party newspaper Pravda will publish an article setting forth the official line on Stalin — as it did on his 90th anniversary in 1969.

Western observers in Moscow point to a number of indications which suggest that Soviet authorities may be willing to take further steps to refurbish Stalin's image. For example:

MORE FAVORABLE references to Stalin in Soviet books and films, all of which must be approved by the state censorship apparatus.

In his new novel "Victory," author Alexander Chakovsky writes: "Stalin had the rare capacity of evaluating a situation at once, grasping the gist of it and drawing what he considered to be the necessary political conclusions. ... Stalin was not an emotional man. His was a rational and calculating nature."

Moderate upgrading of Stalin in this year's official Soviet desk calendar, a type of quick-reference guide for Communist Party members. Stalin is described as "one of the distinguished figures of the Soviet Communist Party, the Soviet state and the international Communist and workers' movement."

By contrast, the most recent edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, published in 1976, called Stalin only "a leading figure" in Soviet history.

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Suntanning booths may be hazardous

CHICAGO (AP) — A committee of dermatologists says there are "potential dangers" involved in the new fad of acquiring tans in parlors or booths.

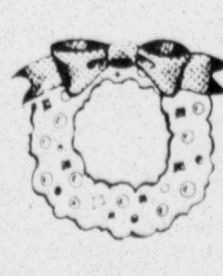
"We want to educate the public to the fact that a tan is not a healthy thing because it damages skin cells," said Dr. John Epstein of the University of California-San Francisco chairman of the 14 member-committee that reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Epstein said excessive tanning prematurely ages the skin, causes it to look leathery and makes it more susceptible to injury. He said skin damage caused by the lamps in booths is the same as that produced by a sunburn and also increases a person's risk of developing skin cancer.

People who run the highest risk of being injured from the ultraviolet light are those who do not tan easily and thus will spend more time in the booths, and people who have certain diseases that make their skin more susceptible to sunlight damage, he said.

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No trinkets displayed here...only stone faces

Armed 'statues' greet passengers

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea — The cold, wet wind whipped around the passengers as they stepped into the freezing night air at Kimpo Airport in Seoul, Korea.

For the passengers, who had boarded the Singapore-bound flight in Los Angeles, it felt like midnight — which it was in L.A. In Seoul, though, it was only about 7 p.m. The temperature was near freezing, unlike the warm 70 degrees back in sunny California.

The shivering passengers — most of them Americans — stepped down the cold metal steps on to the heated bus which took them to the terminal building. Many of these passengers, accustomed to world travel, expected to find a terminal full of bustling people and souvenir shops.

Instead, they were met by stone-faced police and military men. Passports and tickets had to be checked, luggage and baggage searched and each passenger frisked before being instructed to "go upstairs" into the main waiting room.

THERE, ALTHOUGH filled with Koreans waiting for other airlines, the Americans again met the unmoving faces of natives sitting behind various counters. But their wares were not typical tourist fare — primarily perfume, liquor and leather goods. No small trinkets.

Military guards with rifles — as cold and still as statues — stood at each exit.

Considering the recent takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, the terse, silent treatment by the Koreans were giving some Americans second thoughts about conditions in South Korea.

It had only been a few weeks since Premier Park Chung-hee had been assassinated. Martial law had been declared and curfew time lengthened.

Those waiting for Korean airlines filed out to their planes when called. The Braniff International passengers on Flight 515 were the last called. Back into the cold night air, into the bus and on board the plane, the passengers were prepared for takeoff by 8 p.m. But trouble with lights in the cockpit forced a delay.

CURFEW TIME OF 10 p.m. inched closer, but the trouble persisted and the passengers were herded back to the terminal to spend the night in Seoul.

While airline officials tried to make arrangements at a hotel and locate a bus and police escort, Korean officials had gathered at one side of the room.

An American who had boarded the plane in Seoul with his son watched the Koreans' action intently.

The man, who has lived in Seoul for 3½ years working for the cargo transport company of Flying Tigers, explained the Koreans were angry because they didn't know what to do with the passengers.

"I doubt if they let you out of this building to spend the night in a hotel," he warned. "It's past curfew time and you would need a special permit to get out on the streets."

Passengers, apparently tired of waiting for some instructions, began joking about the situation.

The man then began talking about the confusion in Korea when the premier had been assassinated.

"THINGS HAVE CALMED down since Park's assassination," he said. "You should have been here then. I look at it now and think it was exciting, but I didn't think so then."

No new faces in South Korean drama likely to dominate stage

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — There are no new faces in the cast of characters likely to dominate the political stage in South Korea in the aftermath of the assassination of President Park Chung Hee.

Choi Kyu Hah, the current acting president, may be elected to the presidency under the so-called Yushin electoral system which calls for a vote during January.

Choi is a career bureaucrat with scant political constituency. His main currency is a reputation of impeccable honesty. He seems to have the confidence of all factions to play an interim leadership role much like that played by onetime Seoul Mayor Huh Chung in the period between the demise of President Syngman Rhee in 1960 and the election of the new Prime Minister Chang Myun.

It was Chang Myun who was overthrown by Park Chung Hee in the bloodless coup of 1961.

Kim Jong Pil, 53, one of Park's key advisers or accomplices in that coup, has now re-emerged on the political stage as head of the late president's ruling Democratic Republican Party.

Ironically, it was Kim Jong Pil — related to Park Chung Hee by marriage — who conceived and organized the Korean Central Intelligence Agency as a powerful political control force.

Kim gradually lost control of the KCIA and it was

At that time, the American thought it was Park's nephew who would fill his uncle's position. If so, the businessman was optimistic about the change in leadership.

"Park and his people were educated in the Japanese school of thought," he said. "But his nephew is younger and went to school in America. He was in the first wave of people sent to the U.S. for education."

"I feel the new guy would try to build a democracy tailored for the Koreans," the man said. "This is where we can see how well we did our job teaching him — how much did he learn in the U.S.?"

Looking at the never-smiling faces of the Korean officials still trying to figure out the situation, the man continued. "The South Koreans like Americans. There wasn't a problem of having to stay long over here after Park was shot."

"KEEP IN MIND you're only a few miles from the

The shivering passengers — most of them Americans — stepped down the cold metal steps on to the heated bus which took them to the terminal building. Many of these passengers, accustomed to world travel, expected to find a terminal full of bustling people and souvenir shops. Instead, they were met by stone-faced police and military men.

North Korea border," he said of the strict procedures employed in the airport.

After living outside the U.S. boundaries for 3½ years, the man said he views his country differently now.

"Most people don't realize what a great power the U.S. is and how much other countries look to the United States for leadership," he said.

What did he think of America's handling of recent world events, including the hostages in Iran? "Atrocious, atrocious, atrocious," he replied, shaking his head.

"Knowledge of foreign affairs is a very important part of the U.S. government today. A president must have knowledge of it. Carter was elected because he didn't have a government background, and that isn't the way to elect a president," he stated.

The Iranian situation, he said, is one example of Carter's poor leadership. "We're not doing anything. Carter's playing it too low key," he charged.

The Koreans finally settled upon a plan, and two immigration officials began ever so slowly to process passports for passengers to spend the night in Seoul. The American and his son, thinking the plane wouldn't leave until the next morning, went through first and on home.

After processing half the passengers, a Braniff official announced the plane was fixed, had received military clearance (in an unusual move by the South Korean government) and was ready for takeoff.

Those with stamped passports had to go back through immigration — rushing this time — grabbed on board baggage, huddled into their sweaters or blankets and ran through the cold night air to the plane.

As the lights of Seoul grew smaller beneath the plane, one woman leaned back in her seat and muttered, "I am so glad to get out of here."

the KCIA chief, Kim Jae Kyu, who shot and killed Park on Oct. 26.

Kim Jong Pil remained the late president's trusted aide for years and was often mentioned as his successor. Kim resigned as prime minister in 1975 when Choi Kyu Hah took the post.

Kim and Choi are fairly close personally. They are probably closer and could figure more prominently in the emerging picture than any other politicians who were among Park's inner circle.

Speaker of the House of Representatives Paik Too Jin is another, senior statesman who could be a compromise candidate on the ruling party side.

Former Prime Minister and military figure Chung Il Kwan has long aspired to be president and is a main contender within the ruling party. Chung's main constituency is among older Korean military officers while Kim Jong Pil appears to have the backing of the "middle-aged" generation of military and political figures who backed the late president.

Still another figure to be reckoned with — Korean politics are very complex and the comments here are necessarily generalizations — is Lee Hu Rak. Lee was once a top lieutenant of Park's and a virtual equal of Kim Jong Pil's among Park's advisers.

Lee's name was mentioned in some questionable financial dealings and "took a rest" at Park's urging.

Watch for a political comeback by Lee Hu Rak! Like all the others mentioned here — except Choi and Paik — Lee was a military officer and trained extensively in the United States.

On the opposite side, Yun Po Sun, 82, has made a career of opposing Park. He was president when the coup toppled Prime Minister Chang Myun in 1961.

Yun's ally, Kim Dae Jung, was a big vote-getter running against Park and is a likely candidate for president on behalf of the National Coalition for Democracy and Unification.

The current leader of the opposition New Democratic Party Kim Yong Sam, is outspoken to the extreme. His support as an anti-Park politician may erode as Koreans view the political transition period with caution.

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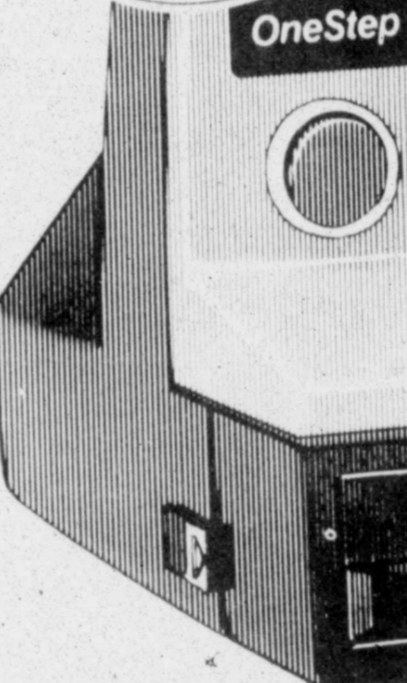


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Singapore exotic and unique blend

(Continued from Page 11)

across the border in Malaysia — silk material, men's suits (which can be made to order in 24 hours), electronic equipment, some camera supplies and various types of jewelry.

In view of Singapore's crowded conditions, the government is making the small nearby island of Sentosa into a recreation mecca. Besides swimming and deep sea diving, there are golf courses and tennis courts.

Tourists can ramble through the remains of Fort Siloso which the Navy inhabited to guard Singapore during World War II. (It didn't work. The Japanese marched down through Malaysia and took Singapore by surprise.)

For a different view of Singapore and Sentosa, there is a cable car ride between the two islands.

Fanciers of food can find cuisine from all over the world, ranging from a well-known American hamburger chain to exotic dishes like shark fin soup and turtle meat.

Entertainment includes American-styled discos, festivals celebrated by all the cultures, movies and dinner theatres with stars from all over the world and names such as Sammy Davis Jr.

The old saying that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," crumbles when it comes to Singapore.

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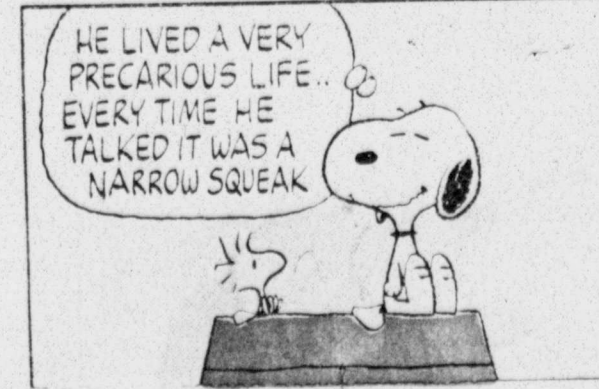
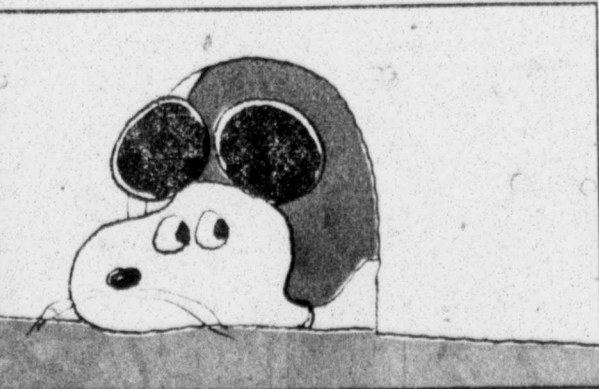
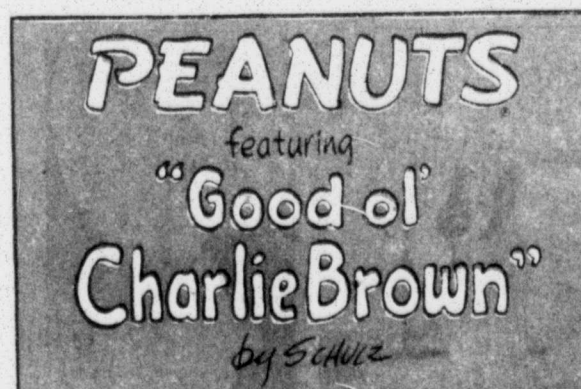
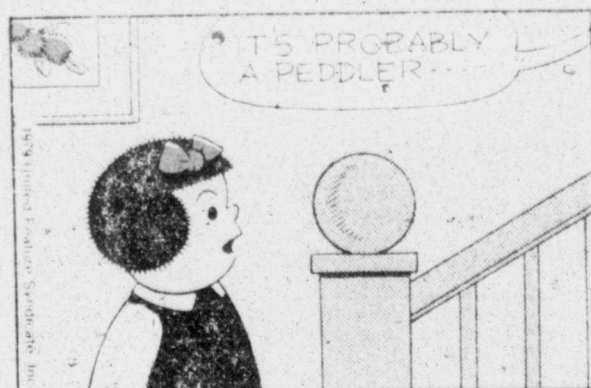
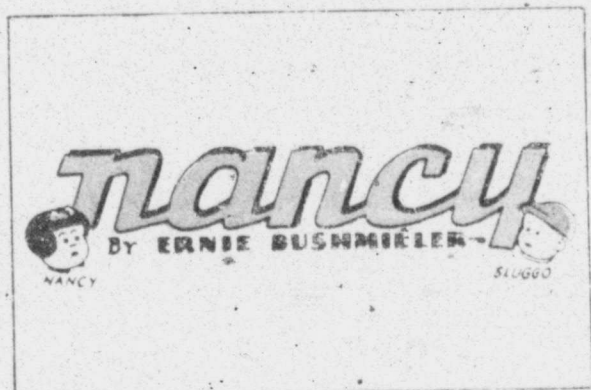
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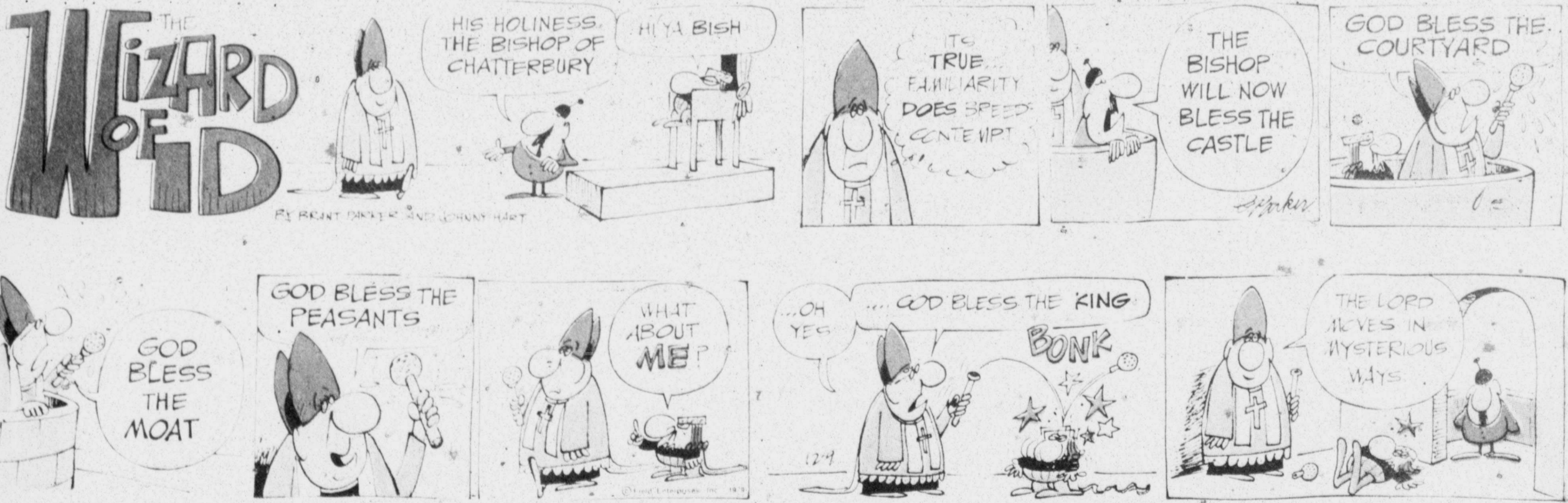
Sunday Magazine

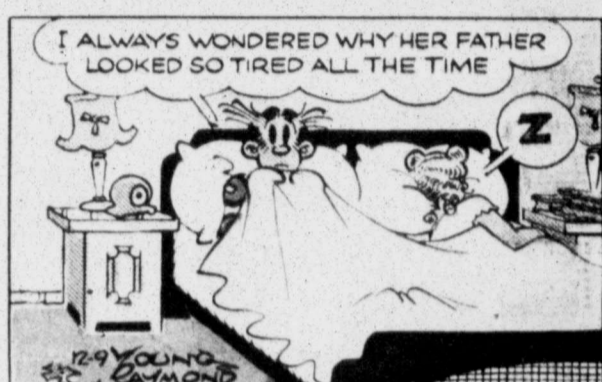
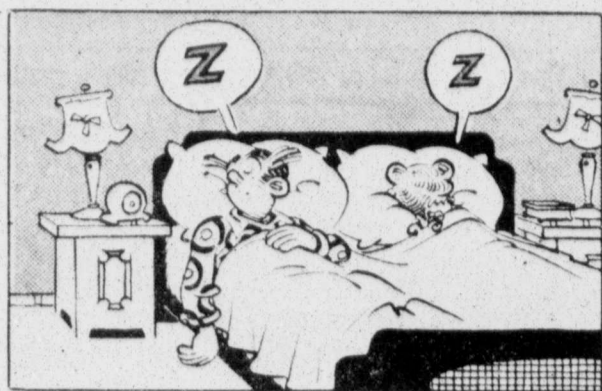
DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Dennis Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Take A Letter





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I had an old knit skirt I wore in junior high school (I'm 22 now). Actually it was just a tube of material with one seam and elastic at the top. However, it's much too short for my older image.

But since I've always liked the bright horizontal stripes, I just couldn't bring myself to throw it away. I kept moving it from one box to another, always planning to do "something" with it.

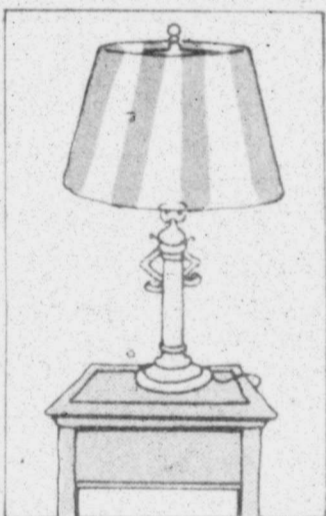
I was moving it to yet another box when, in a flash of inspiration, I pulled that old skirt over a large, very plain looking lamp shade.

The results were amazing! My old flea market lamp with the S3 shade was turned from a bland source of light into a work of art. Everyone comments on it and it has become the focal point of my color scheme.

The light glows beautifully through the material and keeps the light cast downward, making it perfect for reading as well.

Barbara Zipper
Don't you just love fixing things up and seeing them take on new life? That's really what I call recycling! A great

big hug for taking the time to share your clever hint.
Love, Heloise



NOSLIP UPS!

DEAR HELOISE:
I keep my lingerie drawer from becoming a jumble of bras, hose, etc., by putting each group of underthings in a

separate, clear, plastic bag, rolling each item before placing it in the bag.

I can just pull out the bag I want, select an item and throw the bag back in the drawer. If (the drawer) may look rather odd, but is this method ever a blessing when dressing!
Florence

MY BIRD'S NEST

DEAR HELOISE:
When you clean the lint from your dryer, don't throw it in the garbage. Put it outside on a bush, or even on the ground somewhere. The birds will find it and use it in their nests.

Thread clippings, dog hair accumulated while brushing his coat, etc., can also be put out. This will help God's little creatures who cannot speak for themselves.
Mildred Covart

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

THE COASTER IS CLEAR!

DEAR HELOISE:
My family drinks iced tea every day and the glasses collect a lot of moisture on the bottom. My grandmother taught me a cheap and easy way to make coasters to use for this.
We took the small plastic lids from margarine tubs and scraps of felt or corduroy. Cut a circle out to fit and glue this piece to the inside of the lid.
We had nice, colorful coasters and no more rings on furniture. Love my grandmother for teaching me this.
L.A.A.
And I love you for writing. Wish I could sit down with you both and enjoy one of those glasses of iced tea. You're a sweetheart and so is your grandmother. Give her a big hug for me.
Heloise

LOOK! I MADE A YO-YO!

DEAR HELOISE:
I was visiting my grandma and I asked her for two paper plates, glue and some thread. I colored the plates, then put glue on the center back of each plate. I put them back to back, then I put strong string on them and let them dry.
It made a big yo-yo and it worked.
David Miller

OH, DARN IT!

DEAR HELOISE:
I've just discovered a very useful item to use when darning socks! An egg shaped container that hose comes packaged in.

Not only does it make sock darning easier, but when finished, you can keep your needle, thread, thimble and even a small pair of thread snippers in it!
Close it tightly and everything needed for sock darning will always be at your fingertips.
Irene

Fantastic! For a small child's sock, you could use one of the plastic Easter eggs that comes apart as does the egg you describe.

A threaded bobbin or two, your needle and thimble would also fit in the smaller egg. A big, cheery thank you, Irene, for a super hint.
Heloise

OFF THE RECORD!

DEAR HELOISE:
When buying record albums, always remove the plastic film they are sealed in before storing them in your record cabinet or wherever.

Changes in temperature and humidity can cause the plastic to shrink and, in time, can warp your records.
Grateful Reader

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:
Since I am a confirmed coupon clipper I had to devise

a system to have them in some kind of order so I could find the one needed when making out my grocery list.

I purchased a 3"x5" recipe file box with blank dividers. Labeled them into categories such as cereals, drinks, detergents, etc., and filed the coupons in the proper place. Now when shopping day comes, I know just where a



particular coupon is and don't miss out on the savings.

Mrs. Dawn Graves

SEE IT THROUGH!

DEAR HELOISE:

My hint for today. If you cannot see to thread your sewing machine needle, remove it, thread it, and reinsert it in the machine.
Dorothy Bowne

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
If you don't have a "creeper," use a piece of leftover carpet (about 3'x4') to lie on when working on the car.

So much cleaner and more comfortable; plus it's easy to carry around where you need it.
Jim Beatty

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON

THE RED AGENT WAITING TO BE 'EXCHANGED' FOR ENDICOTT ELLI WAS NOT BORN UNDER A ROCK! HE WAITS UNTIL THE TOUR SHIP IS ABOUT TO SAIL.



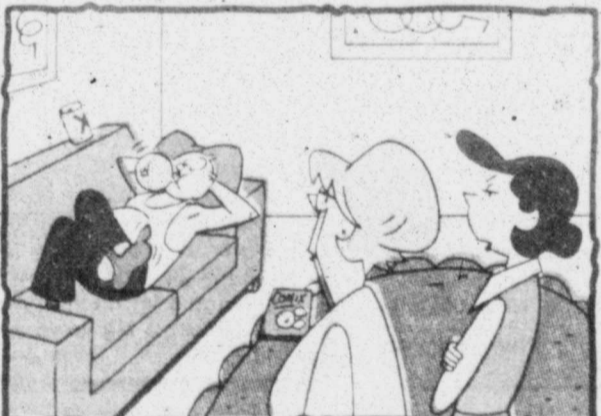
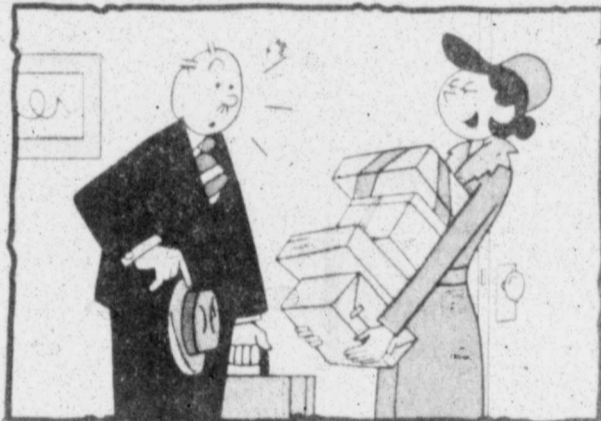
The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



"One good thing about snow this deep... there's no way your mother could get here."



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



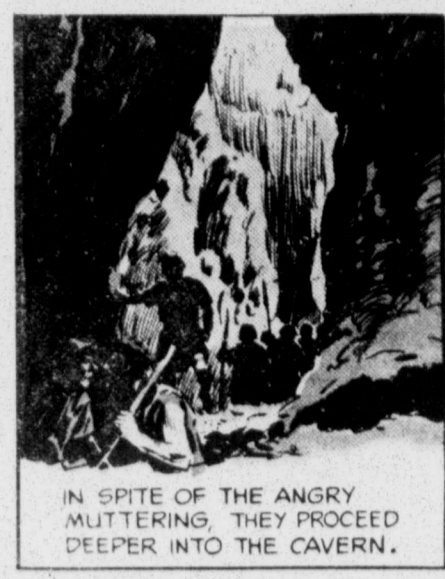
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By Hal Foster

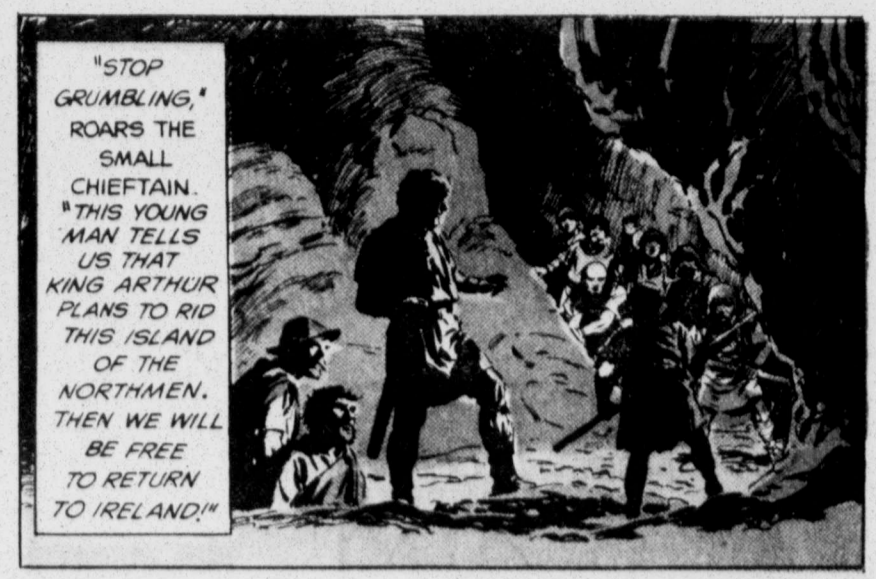
Our Story:
A PARTY OF NORTHMEN IS SENT TO FORAGE FOR FOOD AND PRINCE ARN IS ORDERED TO GO WITH THEM. ARN TRIES TO WARN THE SUSPICIOUS LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE PRESENCE OF NORTHMEN AND...



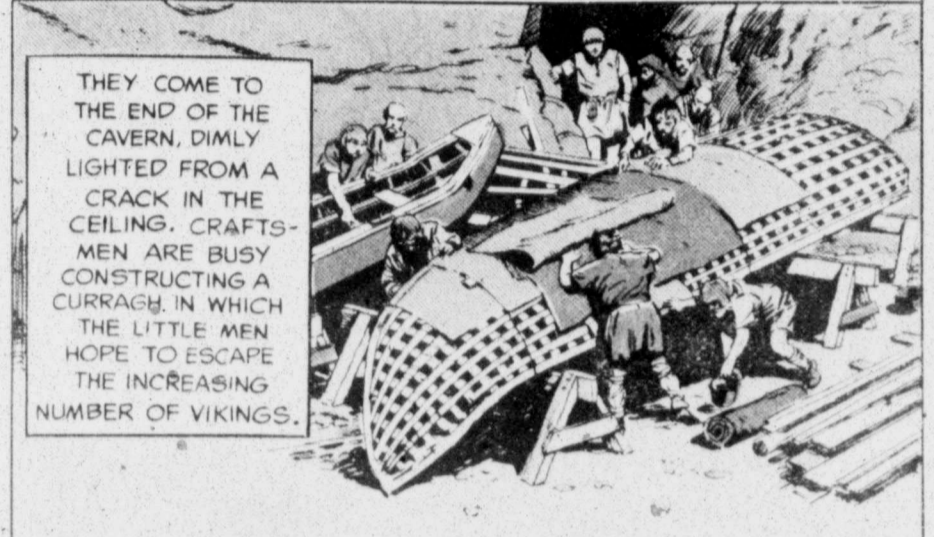
... IS RECOGNIZED BY THE ONE WHO HAD TRIED TO STEAL HIS TAR-POT: "WE NEED HIS HELP AS MUCH AS HE NEEDS OURS TO ESCAPE THIS ISLAND!"



IN SPITE OF THE ANGRY MUTTERING, THEY PROCEED DEEPER INTO THE CAVERN.



"STOP GRUMBLING," ROARS THE SMALL CHIEFTAIN. "THIS YOUNG MAN TELLS US THAT KING ARTHUR PLANS TO RID THIS ISLAND OF THE NORTHMEN. THEN WE WILL BE FREE TO RETURN TO IRELAND!"



THEY COME TO THE END OF THE CAVERN, DIMLY LIGHTED FROM A CRACK IN THE CEILING. CRAFTSMEN ARE BUSY CONSTRUCTING A CURRACH, IN WHICH THE LITTLE MEN HOPE TO ESCAPE THE INCREASING NUMBER OF VIKINGS.



PRINCE ARN CALLS A MEETING. "I MUST LEAVE YOU NOW TO FIND SOME WAY TO INFORM KING ARTHUR OF WHAT HIS ARMY MUST FACE TO RID THE IRISH SEA OF THE MARAUDING NORTHMEN!"



TWENTY-FOUR HOURS LATER, ARN EMERGES FROM THE CAVERN INTO A DENSE FOG, AND STUMBLES AROUND FOR HOURS BEFORE THE SMELL OF THEIR CAMPFIRE LEADS HIM TO THE FORAGING PARTY.

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REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



REX, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! SARA SEEMED FINE UNTIL A SHORT TIME AGO--- THEN SHE BECAME VIOLENT! SHE STRUCK BOTH WANDA AND ME--- HAS NOW LOCKED HERSELF IN THE BASEMENT!

WHERE'S THAT FELLOW SEBASTIAN? CAN'T HE HELP?



VICTOR WENT INTO TOWN ON BUSINESS!

I'LL LEAVE HERE IN FIVE MINUTES! DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL I GET THERE!



DO I HAVE ANY OTHER APPOINTMENTS?

JUST THE PATIENT IN YOUR OFFICE!



MEANWHILE...
LIKE I SAID, THAT SARA LANEER IS NUTTY TO BEGIN WITH, VIC--- BUT A LITTLE ACID OR ANGEL DUST REALLY MAKES HER WILD! I'M SURE GLAD I WAS DRIVING HER CAR THAT NIGHT!

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



SHE'D'VE KILLED THE TWO OF US! WHEN SHE DECIDED TO SPLIT, SHE JUST HIT ME AND JUMPED OUT! THAT'S WHEN I LOST CONTROL OF THE CAR AND WENT INTO THE COVE!



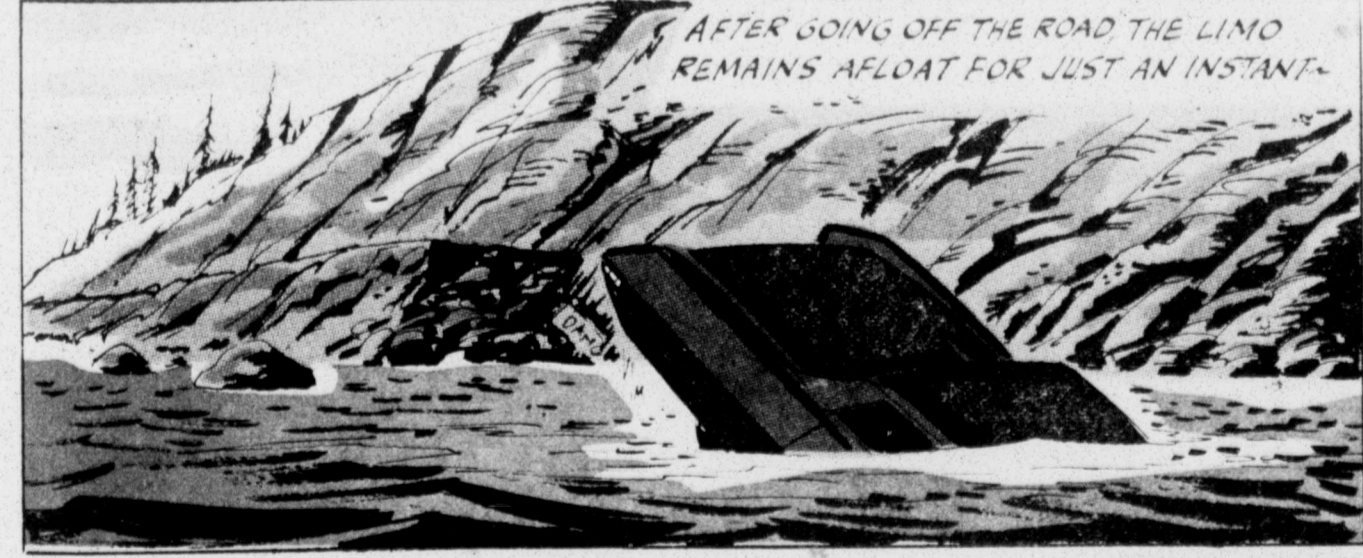
BRADLEY EDGINGTON 12-9

GIVE HER A CALL TOMORROW! TELL HER YOU WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN! I'LL BE IN TOUCH, JOEY!

HOW ABOUT A COUPLE HUNDRED? I'M A LITTLE SHORT!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



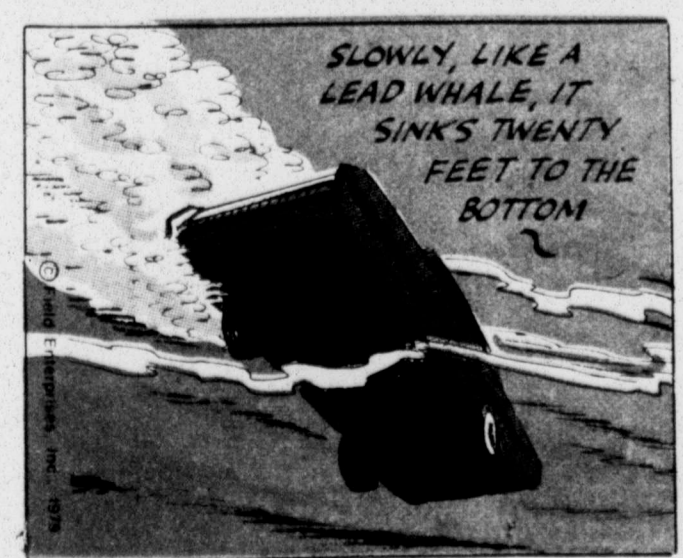
AFTER GOING OFF THE ROAD, THE LIMO REMAINS AFLOAT FOR JUST AN INSTANT.



OPEN THE DOOR!! HURRY!

I CAN'T! THE WATER PRESSURE IS TOO MUCH!

WE'RE SINKING!



SLOWLY, LIKE A LEAD WHALE, IT SINKS TWENTY FEET TO THE BOTTOM



OHhhh! WE'RE GOING TO DROWN!

EASY... EASY...

MIKE! THERE'S NO WATER INSIDE! WE'RE BONE DRY!

YOU'RE RIGHT! THE AIR IS TRAPPED IN THE PASSENGER COMPARTMENT! BUT WHY? AN HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?!

© Saunders & Overgard 12-9

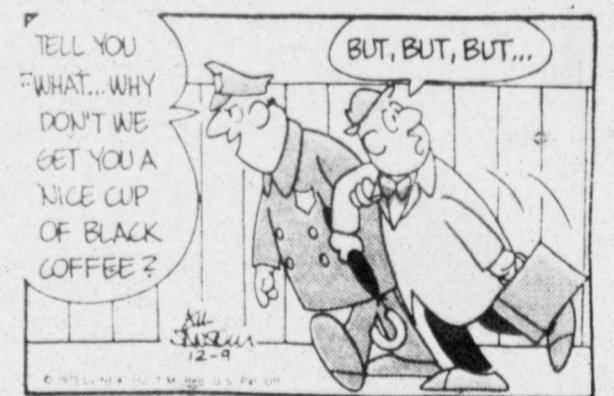
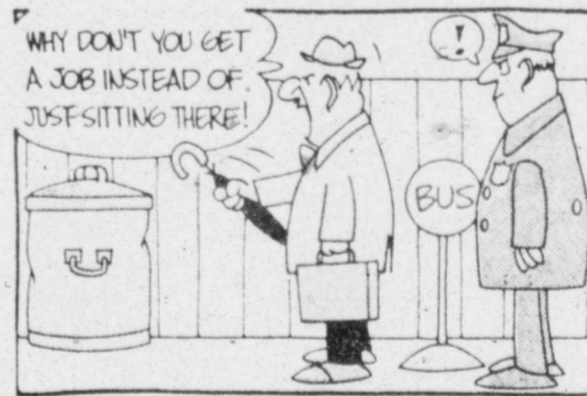
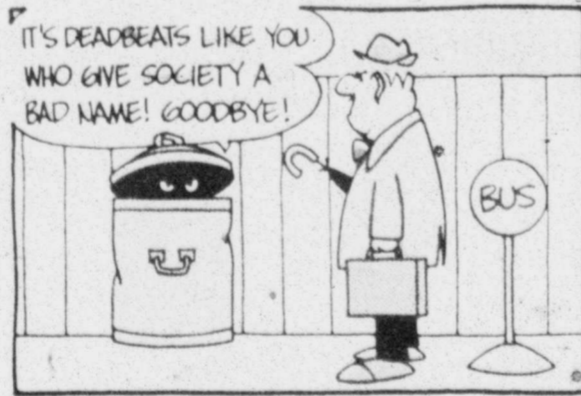
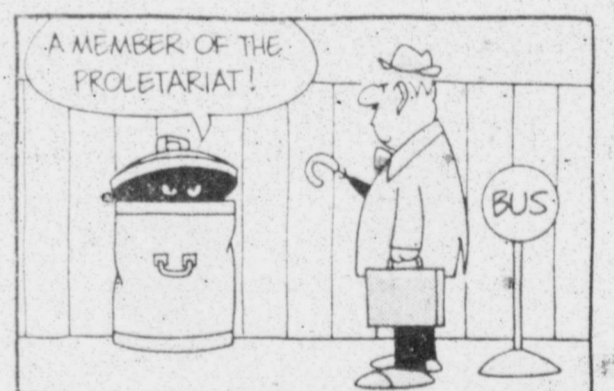
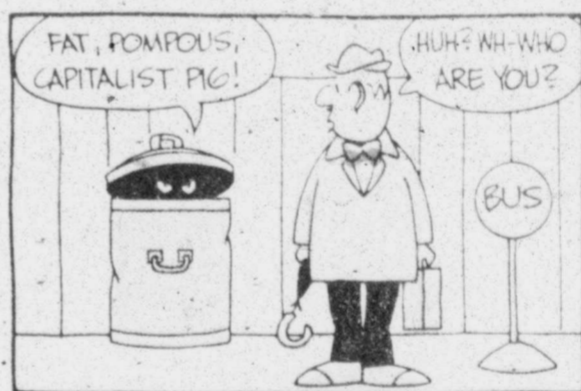
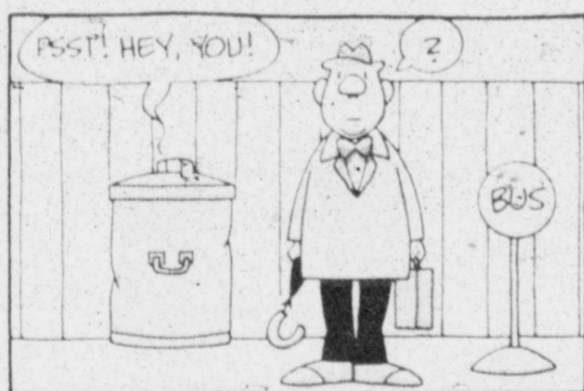
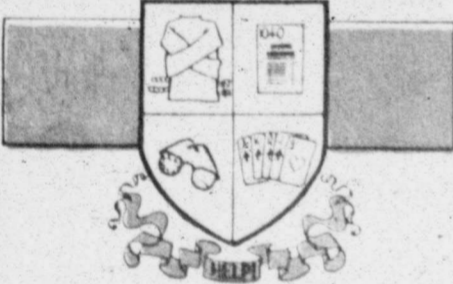
SHORT RIBS



QUICK WORDS



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS

