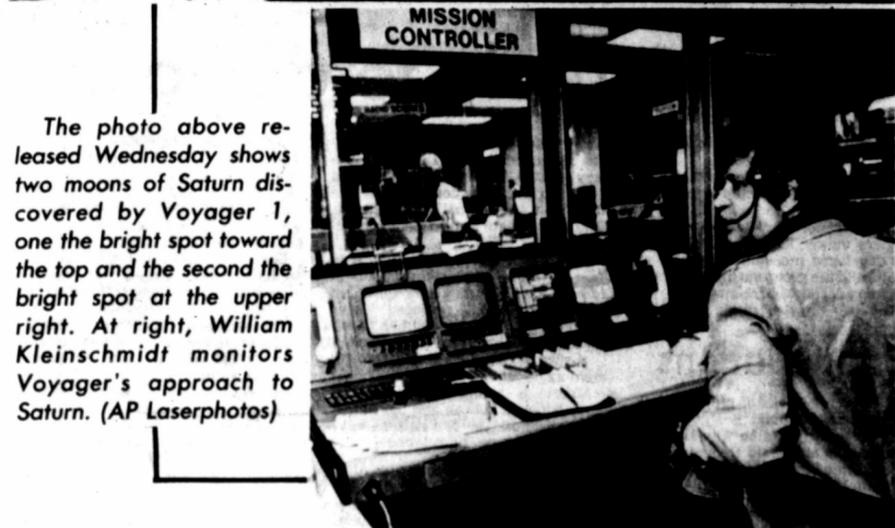
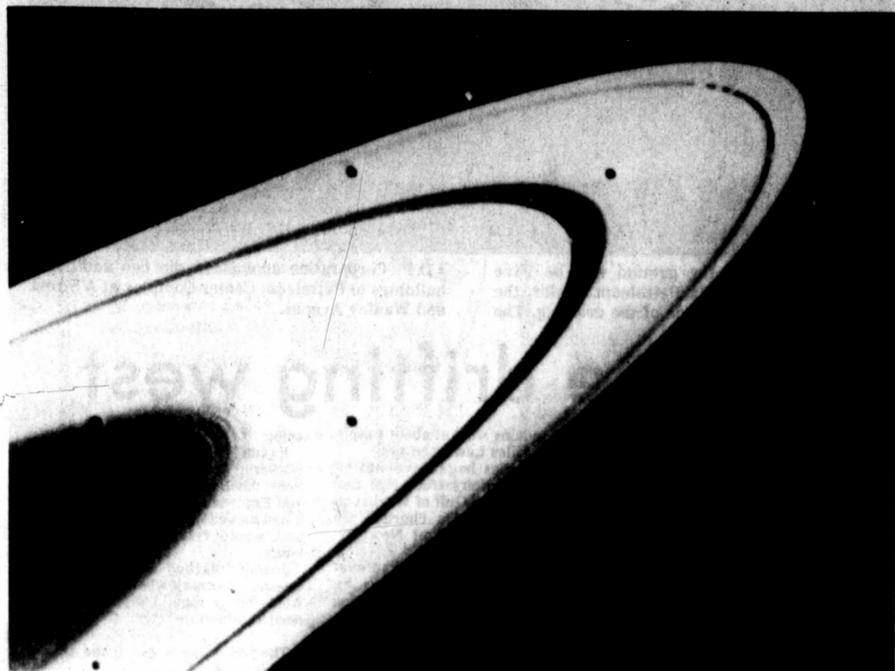


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 251 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



The photo above released Wednesday shows two moons of Saturn discovered by Voyager 1, one the bright spot toward the top and the second the bright spot at the upper right. At right, William Kleinschmidt monitors Voyager's approach to Saturn. (AP Laserphotos)

Voyager nears climax of journey to Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After aiming its cameras point-blank at the huge moon Titan — and taking pictures of an orange smog concealing its surface — Voyager 1 hurtled on today toward the climax of its mission — a close-up look at the golden, ringed planet Saturn.

The unmanned space probe, which sailed within 2,500 miles of the moon late Tuesday, headed into Saturn's clouds at 38,000 mph to take photographs of the shimmering rings and at least five other moons before leaving the planet's realm.

Meanwhile, earthbound scientists were disappointed that only hints of Titan's surface detail emerged through the moon's natural smog. Computer wizardry was expected to enhance photographs of the features below the haze.

"I don't think there's any evidence we are seeing the surface," said David Morrison of the Voyager camera team. "But we are clearly seeing some cloud structure."

"The streaks and things (vaguely seen in the clouds) aren't showing up very convincingly in the raw images" from Voyager.

Amid the excitement, scientists already were feeling sad that the close encounter with Saturn was so fleeting.

"This near encounter is happening so fast and some of us have worked so long on it that we wish we could slow time down," Deputy Project Manager Esker Davis said.

"We wish we could revel in this excitement and this joy...in learning all these new things. But we can't slow time down, so it will be over all too quickly."

Fast approaching the end of its

three-year mission, Voyager skimmed past Titan at 9:41 p.m. PST Tuesday, but radio messages signaling its success took more than an hour to cross the more than 1 billion miles of space.

Its equipment also recorded data on the composition and density of Titan's methane atmosphere and its actual size. The moon's unseen surface may even hold puddles or lakes of liquid methane or nitrogen, said project scientist Ed Stone.

Accurate surface measurements also may show whether it really is the solar system's largest moon. Titan's diameter, 3,400 miles, has included the clouds around it.

Voyager pierced Saturn's magnetic field late Tuesday afternoon after covering 1.24 billion miles since leaving Earth on Sept. 5, 1977, crossing what is known as the bowshock — the point where Saturn's magnetic field deflects the solar wind, a stream of electrically charged particles emitted by the sun.

Photographs earlier Tuesday revealed at least two eccentric, irregular ringlets among the planet's 100 or so narrow, circular rings of icy particles.

"The things I least expected to find were eccentric rings within the ring system," said Bradford Smith, head of the Voyager camera team.

School officials ponder fund woes

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A report from the tax assessor-collector's office which showed a \$94 million difference in assessed tax values for the Midland Independent School District caused great concern for school trustees during Tuesday's school board meeting.

If the report is accurate following an investigation by MISD, the school district could stand to lose \$841,399 in tax revenues.

A two-hour closed door emergency executive session started at 2 p.m.

when the four-member board discussed the matter with the district's attorney, Charles Tighe of Midland.

Trustee Parker Humes, acting as chairman, read a statement to the news media concerning the difference.

According to the statement, on July 30, Virgil Jones, tax assessor-collector, reported that the district had \$2,081,348,490 in total assessed taxable property for the school district.

At that time, the effective tax rate for the school district was set at 75 cents per \$100 evaluation. The district then set its tax rate at 89 cents to cover the 1980-81 school budget.

The tax office then sent a different set of figures showing the assessed taxable values at \$1,986,809,221 — a \$94,539,269 difference.

Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent, said the \$94 million difference was first discovered by Don Furgeson, district business manager.

This was the first time during Mailey's 13 years as superintendent the tax office has reported such a large discrepancy.

In the past, tax reports on total assessed values were accurate, said Mailey.

In other actions, trustees gave permission to the League of Women Voters to conduct a study on the school district's academic curriculum.

Charleen Rosebery of the League explained that the study would involve interviews with administrators, classroom observation and an overview by Dr. Joseph Baressi, assistant superintendent for instruction, at a Dec. 11 meeting.

The five areas the League group will be examining deal with English, mathematics, social studies, science and foreign language.

Following approval of the League's (See TAX REPORT, Page 2A)

Three men convicted Former chief reveals pot scheme

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Three Houston-area men, indicted in a marijuana scheme revealed by a former police chief who turned to dealing in marijuana, were convicted in federal court in Midland of conspiracy to possess and to distribute 1,143 pounds of the Mexican pot.

Convicted were Terry Wright, 44, the former pilot-mechanic of the now-defunct Big Bend Airways in Alpine; Ricky J. Kornele and Gary Orsack, 32.

The jury deliberated slightly more than an hour Tuesday before finding the threesome guilty on all counts. The men, free under \$10,000 bonds, are to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton at 5 p.m. Dec. 15 in federal court here. Each could be dealt a five-year penitentiary term and \$15,000 in fine on each count charged in the indictment.

The government's case against the three men was largely based on the testimony of D.A. "Ace" Moseley, 44, ex-chief of police at Alpine and a former undercover narcotics detective with the Midland Police Department.

Moseley, who was indicted last May on conspiracy to possess marijuana and with possession with intent to distribute 1,143 pounds of the con-

trolled substance, was granted immunity after he agreed to become a government witness and to testify against his former cohorts, with whom he admitted having drug dealings.

Don Lambright, one of three defense attorneys from Houston, turned against Moseley in his closing arguments in the 1½-day trial, questioned his credibility and said "I'd rather call him 'Duce'" instead of his long-standing nickname of "Ace."

"His (Moseley's) conscience ate him up," Lambright said. "There should be some people walking around feeling guilty," he said of the ex-lawman, who reportedly now is running a shrimp boat off the Texas Gulf Coast.

Lambright lambasted Moseley and said that his testimony was "gossip" and should not be taken seriously by the eight-woman, four-man jury.

"I don't think we've ever convicted people on that kind of evidence. They (the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration) are so proud of (Moseley), anyway."

Lambright was referring to Moseley's giving and signing a confession before DEA Special Agent Larry Nichols the day before he was to go on trial in August. In exchange for Moseley's cooperation with the DEA, the government agreed to grant immuni-

ty to Moseley and to dismiss the indictments against him.

Later, Moseley, acting as a pseudo-undercover agent, pretended he again was dealing in "dope" and surreptitiously recorded drug-related conversations with defendants Wright, Orsack and Kornele in Midland and in Houston.

"In order to convict on these tapes," the defense attorney told the jurors, "you have got to believe 'Ace' Moseley."

"When you talk about law and order in the same context with 'Ace' Moseley, it's a joke," charged Lambright. "I hope you are offended as I am offended" by Moseley's testimony.

In further trying to discredit Moseley and his credibility, Lambright said that an untrustworthy lawman should be avoided.

"A dishonest police officer has more power to harm you than any criminal that walks through town," he said. "He can hurt you in ways that you are powerless to do anything about," he said.

"I would prosecute 'Ace' Moseley for free, without a single penny for fee, if given the opportunity," the defense attorney said.

But, he said Moseley would go free. "Ace" Moseley will be dealt

(See THREE CONVICTED, Page 2A)

A look at the Reagans

Ronald and Nancy Reagan — household words, especially when their bearers become president and first lady in January.

And to give insight into the couple who will occupy the White House, The Reporter-Telegram plans two weeks of special features about the Reagans.

Beginning today is the first of four articles about the future first lady by Los Angeles Herald Examiner staff writer Wanda McDaniel. It is the story of "a woman who began life in the depths of tragedy and spiraled to the heights of glory" and will continue through Saturday.

Then, beginning Sunday, a 10-part series excerpted from "Where's the Rest of Me?", autobiography of the man who pulled off one of the greatest political victories in U.S. history, a book which The Washington Post calls "the most important source on his life, his character and his philosophical outlook."

You'll want to read each installment — Nancy, beginning today on Page 5A, and Ronnie, starting Sunday in your



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Center's ground broken

A contemporarily designed retail shopping center featuring about 140,000 square feet of total retail space, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981. The 13-acre Westwood Village shopping center is to be located on the northeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Midland Drive.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were to be held at 2 p.m. today.

The project will feature a large new Safeway Super Store and a Skillern's Drug Center. The remaining areas will allow lease space for small retail businesses and restaurants.

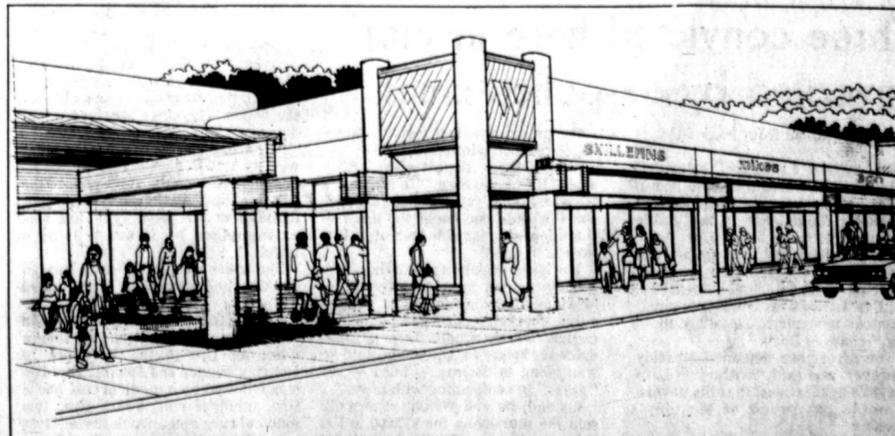
The first phase of development will consist of the Safeway store, Skillern's and 30,000 square feet of lease space. The second phase will follow with 60,000 square feet of additional retail space.

The Safeway Super Store will be one of the largest stores of the chain in West Texas. The full service grocery will feature special departments such as a natural food center, a beer and wine section, a delicatessen and bakery, a photo and gift counter and a pharmacy.

Westwood Village will be contemporary in design featuring an exterior of exposed wood and tan stucco walls. An open mall courtyard area with fountains and gardens will connect the retail areas.

Developers for the project are G. Adair Ratliff of Fort Worth and the HBF Corp. of Midland. Architects are Barnes-Seagraves of Fort Worth.

The general contractor for the project is HBF Construction Inc. of Midland, and the electrical contractor is Mid-West Electric of Midland.



An artist's drawing shows the new 140,000-square-foot Westwood Village shopping center, with Phase I completion scheduled for fall of 1981. The center, featuring a Safeway Super Store, Skillern's Drug Center and open mall courtyard area, will be located at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Midland Drive.

The center, featuring a Safeway Super Store, Skillern's Drug Center and open mall courtyard area, will be located at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Midland Drive.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: The U.S. reply to Iran's terms for freeing American hostages is in the hands of Iranians..... 2A

✓ POLITICS: Conservatives take aim at Sen. Kennedy..... 6D

✓ SPORTS: Don Zimmer high on list of possible new Texas Ranger pilots..... 1D

✓ ENERGY: Reagan aid says U.S. will continue to rely on imports..... 4C

Bridge..... 10D Dear Abby..... 1B Markets..... 3A
Classified..... 3C Editorial..... 4A Obituaries..... 12A
Comics..... 10D Entertainment..... 5D Oil & gas..... 6D
Crossword..... 10D Lifestyle..... 1B Sports..... 1D

Weather

Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Office center to add two more buildings

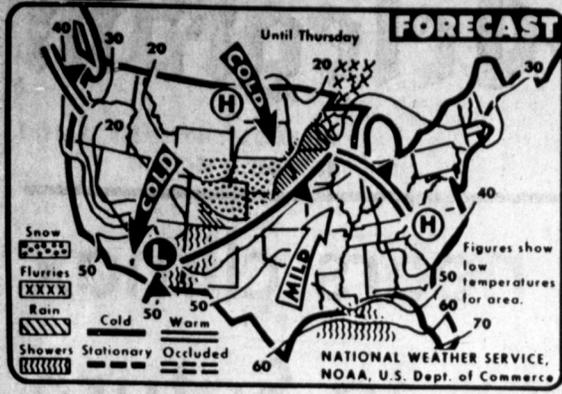
Two more office buildings will be added to the Petroleum Center complex on the northeast corner of North A Street and Wadley Avenue, according to an announcement Tuesday by the I.D.P. Corporation.

Construction for Five Petroleum Center and Six Petroleum Center will start March 1, 1981, said the spokesman with I.D.P. Estimated completion date is February 1982.

The two new buildings will be in addition to One and Two, which are being completed, and Three and Four, which is now under construction. Completion dates on the latter pair of buildings is July 1981 and these are 70 percent leased.

The two additional buildings will be (See OFFICE, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARIES



Mild weather is expected from Texas to Florida and into the Midwest. Most of the country is expected to be colder.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for various times of day and weather conditions.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Wednesday and Thursday. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: High, Low, Pcp. Lists temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

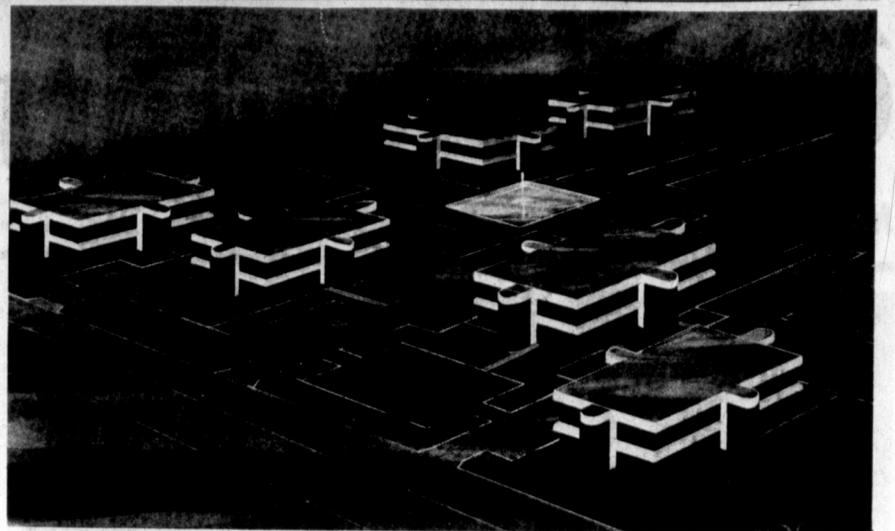
West Texas: Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy north, fair south tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain north...

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm today. Cooler Panhandle tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain north...

Clouds due in Thursday

The early morning fog Midland has seen for the past two days should change to increasing cloudiness on Thursday, according to spokesmen at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.



Popping up out of the ground will be Five Petroleum Center and Six Petroleum Center, the two buildings on the left side of the drawing. The I.D.P. Corporation announced the two additional buildings to Petroleum Center Complex at A Street and Wadley Avenue.

Lamesa man killed

SEMINOLE — A Lamesa man was killed early Tuesday when his truck-tractor collided with another truck-tractor driven by a Lamesa man on a county road 24.7 miles southeast of Seminole.

Hurricane drifting west

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Jeanne, the November surprise of the tropical storm season, drifted westward in the Gulf of Mexico today, routing thousands of offshore oil rig workers, though still hundreds of miles from land.

It was moving west at about 5 mph, forecaster Miles Lawrence said. Oil companies began evacuating hundreds of workers from rigs and work barges in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday as the storm churned 450 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

Exxon said it had evacuated 700 workers, Gulf reported 610 evacuations, Shell 400, and Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. 350. Texaco said it had moved 70 workers from the gulf and would reassess the situation today.

Iranians have U.S. reply to demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. reply to Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages was delivered to the Iranian government in Tehran today, an aide to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reported.

ended Tuesday between the American team, headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, and the Algerians were described as "intensive and useful" by John H. Trotter, a State Department spokesman.

Algeria is acting as an intermediary between Tehran and the United States because the two nations have no official diplomatic relations.

American sources in Algiers said Christopher outlined in "very great detail" to Gheraib and Benyahia why some demands would be difficult to meet, particularly the lack of presidential authority to interfere in legal processes involving suits that seek monetary damages from Iran.

Hostage aware of negotiations

SEATTLE (AP) — The senior U.S. diplomatic officer held hostage in Iran declined to comment when asked by telephone about negotiations for the release of 52 Americans.

after several weeks of effort by producer Shawn Innom. Laingen also said he was aware of the election of Ronald Reagan.

Christopher's group met with Algerian leaders to give a "generally positive reply" to the Iranian demands, U.S. State Department officials said.

Other sources in Algiers raised the hope that Iran would reply to the U.S. message through the Algerians, leading to genuine — albeit indirect — negotiations.

Tax report may indicate school money troubles

study, trustees rejected a request by the First Baptist Church to allow Jay Strack to present a values and morals presentation to secondary students.

Board members were pleased with the accreditation report by the Texas Education Agency. The school district would be recommended for accreditation, said Baressi. However, the four-member accreditation team recognized, among other items, the overcrowded situation at the elementary schools.

Fire bomb thrown at Midlander's car

A Midland man told police Tuesday that someone had thrown a fire bomb at his car as he drove down the 2000 block of North Jackson Street.

man had been shot March 15 at the E-Z Way Laundry in the 1000 block of South Scharbauer Drive, and that he was shot at again in May.

day someone stole a 16-gauge shotgun, two .22-caliber rifles, a .30-caliber rifle, stereo system and assorted meat marked Hutchins Meat Market from his home.

Three convicted here in plot revealed by ex-police chief

with... by God, I suppose," he said. Lambright, finished with his haranguing at the courtroom lectern and retreated to the defense counsel table.

The prosecutor then verbally lambasted his own witness. "He's a doper (dope dealer)," Bock said of the ex-lawman. "To me, that's the worst thing you can call anybody. But I'll trade one doper for three — three dopers to face the bars of justice instead of one."

Firemen fight two house fires

Two house fires that occurred within minutes of each other, a dumpster fire and a truck fire kept Midland firemen busy Tuesday.

three rings from a nursing home at 3203 Sage St. A.E. Palk, of 2601 Camarie Ave., told officers that his mother, Beulah Palk, was a resident at Sage Nursing home and that someone had removed a five-diamond white gold wedding ring, .75 carat white gold and ruby ring and a .25 carat diamond and gold engagement ring from his mother's fingers between Sunday and Tuesday.

However, he said, he did not notice the missing items until Tuesday afternoon, when it was reported to police. A Midland man received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident Tuesday night.

Police Roundup

three rings from a nursing home at 3203 Sage St.

Firemen fight two house fires

Two house fires that occurred within minutes of each other, a dumpster fire and a truck fire kept Midland firemen busy Tuesday.

Police Roundup

three rings from a nursing home at 3203 Sage St. A.E. Palk, of 2601 Camarie Ave., told officers that his mother, Beulah Palk, was a resident at Sage Nursing home and that someone had removed a five-diamond white gold wedding ring, .75 carat white gold and ruby ring and a .25 carat diamond and gold engagement ring from his mother's fingers between Sunday and Tuesday.

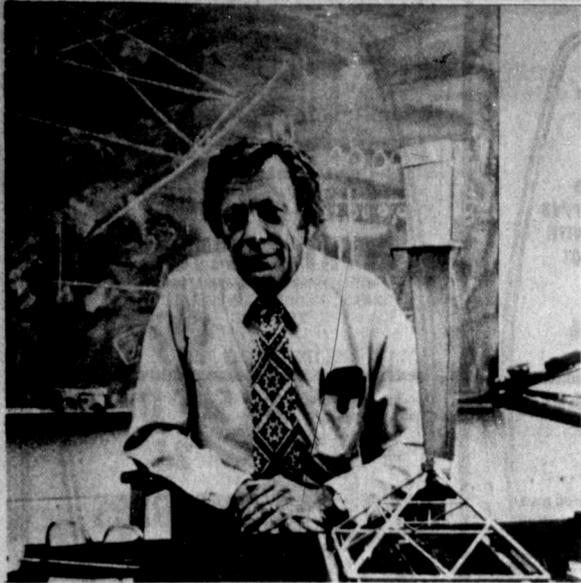
man had been shot March 15 at the E-Z Way Laundry in the 1000 block of South Scharbauer Drive, and that he was shot at again in May. Part of a liquor bottle apparently used in the bomb was taken by police as evidence.

However, he said, he did not notice the missing items until Tuesday afternoon, when it was reported to police. A Midland man received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident Tuesday night.

Office center will add two buildings

built in the same architectural manner as the first four. These are two-story contemporary structures that are off-white in color with black glass. The interiors have marble walls and floors.

WANTED DOWN ROUTE DRIVERS 18 OR OVER • PART TIME 4 1/2 to 5 HOURS PER DAY HOURLY WAGES DELIVER PAPERS IN OUR COMPANY TRUCKS CALL 682-5311 MR. ATWOOD MR. SMITH The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Inventor Laird Gogins sits in front of a partial scale model of his wind machine, which he says could provide in 12 years time all the electricity now consumed in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Inventor no blowhard

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laird Gogins has not re-invented the windmill. He says he wouldn't want to.

What Gogins has developed is a different sort of contraption to harness the wind's power, and he claims it could eventually provide all U.S. electric power needs.

The 57-year-old Salt Lake City inventor says the windmill is a feeble device compared to his "free-wing turbine" — a machine which he claims in 12 years' time could provide all the electric power now consumed in the United States.

That's a pretty bold claim, but Gogins scribbles mathematical equations on his chalkboard to show how it could be achieved.

A network of his wind machines across the country could transfer electricity produced in a windy spot to a place where the air is as still as a southern Utah ghost town.

The machine consists of 14 tetrahedrons — a geometric shape with four triangular sides — each mounted on a circular track. Self-adjusting wings on the tetrahedrons catch the wind and carry the contraptions around the track. The wheels are coupled to generators, which produce electricity from the movement.

Just one of Gogins' wind machines will produce 80 megawatts of electricity — 10 times the power produced by all the windmills in the United States today, the inventor claims. And the wind machine is cheaper to build than a windmill, which requires a massive, stable base and huge propellers to capture the wind.

"It's a wild machine," says Gogins, but he insists it is feasible and economical.

The federal Department of Energy has an option to buy whatever power is produced by the first 11 wind machines Gogins builds in Western states. That many machines would provide 175 million kilowatt hours of electricity per year — enough to power more than 21,000 homes, or roughly every residence in a city of 80,000.

So far, the concept has been tested only on small-scale models. The first full-scale wind machine built by Gogins' firm, Free-Wing Turbine Corp., will go up south of Salt Lake City next year. The state of Utah has

given Gogins a 30-year lease on the land, and the DOE's Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) has the option to buy the electricity when the turbine is operating.

A WAPA spokesman says Gogins' idea is unique, but it may have technical problems to overcome before the inventor's visions of success can be realized.

"I think there's a likelihood of success, but there are some real technical challenges there. With some good engineering, I think these could be overcome," says Al Gabiola, Salt Lake City area WAPA manager.

Gabiola says other DOE-sponsored wind research is focused on improving the windmill. A "wind farm" is being developed in Medicine Bow, Wyo., using a number of conventional windmills. And giant, 300-foot diameter windmills are under construction in Oregon.

The wind machine's price tag is \$28 million — considerably less than the \$100 million cost of the Oregon project, Gogins says, and the electricity his device produces will cost only 35 mills per kilowatt hour, compared to 100 mills per kilowatt hour for the DOE project.

The wind machine's wings each will stand 200 feet high — about as tall as an 18-story building. They will move around the track at 1½ times the wind speed.

Gogins says that if just 1 percent of the available wind power in the United States were captured, it could provide 100 percent of the electric power now consumed. But he acknowledges the wind will never become the country's sole power source. "It would be adolescent to think that," he says.

The reason, partly, is storage. When the wind is blowing, the wind machine generates electricity. When the wind stops, the electric source is gone.

Gogins says that problem can be solved by linking wind machines in a power grid so that when the wind is idle in one place, electricity is supplied from somewhere else where it is gusting.

Gogins says his research has shown that a single wind machine can supply power 50 percent of the time. Four machines could provide power 75 percent of the time, he said. By extrapolating that research, he says it appears that nine wind machines could provide power 90 percent of the time.

'Tarzan' Weismuller recovers in Acapulco

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Johnny Weismuller, the five gold medal Olympic swimming champion and the movies' famed jungle king Tarzan, is walking around the terrace of his seaside Acapulco house and working on improving his fragile health, his wife reported Tuesday.

"He's improving all the time," Maria Weismuller said in a telephone interview from the couple's Acapulco retreat. "Any reports that he is dying are just terrible and not true."

Alice Miller, the aging movie star's private nurse, said the 76-year-old Weismuller's health has improved dramatically in the past few months. "He's up walking around the pool seven or eight times a day," she said.

Six months ago, Mrs. Weismuller had reported her husband wanted to be left alone, was not lucid and talked very little and was simply waiting to die.

But things have changed since then, his nurse reported. "He talks all the time when he wants to. When he doesn't want to, he shuts up just like a stubborn old mule."

His mental attitude has also improved dramatically and he no longer talks about dying, Ms. Miller said.

"Sure he's not as strong as he used to be and he certainly is not fat," Ms. Miller said. "But he's eating regularly and getting stronger all the time."

"I'd say he is in good condition," she added.

Weismuller arrived in Acapulco in May, 1979 after he was removed from an old age home in California where he had begun to make "Tarzan" calls in the middle of the night.

His health took a bad turn in 1977 when he suffered a series of debilitating strokes, and he spent months in hospitals. All medical costs are being paid for by the Motion Picture and Television County Hospital.

The Weismullers married in 1963 and lived for many years in Las Vegas.

The current house is only a few miles north of where Weismuller filmed his last Tarzan feature, "Tarzan and the Mermaids," in 1947.

"He always wanted to be here. The climate is so nice. It is the least I could do, try and make him comfortable as possible," Mrs. Weismuller said in the interview six months ago.

Election lines to be studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State George Strake says he will contact election officials throughout Texas to see what caused delays in voting and other problems at the Nov. 4 general election.

Strake, the state's chief election officer, said Tuesday his office had had numerous complaints from individuals and groups.

"The long, time-consuming lines in certain polling places were, for the most part, unwarranted and unreasonable," he added in a statement.

Strake said questionnaires would be sent to county election officials to identify problems and seek solutions.

He urged Texans to tell his office of any "unreasonably excessive delays, voting irregularities or any other needless problems..." and to suggest remedies.

Chevron energy report:

A giant U.S. gas discovery in a "driller's graveyard"

It took millions of dollars to find it, many millions more to make use of it.

Chevron's profits made it possible.

Chevron has discovered what could prove to be one of the largest natural gas fields in the U.S. The find was near Carter Creek, Wyoming — once considered a "driller's graveyard" because of countless unsuccessful drilling efforts.

But finding the gas was just the beginning because much of it is "sour" gas — unusable without special processing.

So, along with enormous sums for drilling a number of deep costly wells, Chevron will be spending \$360 million to build a highly advanced processing plant, capable of converting "sour" gas into "sweet" gas, usable in hundreds of thousands of homes.

Chevron's profits plus other cash from operations are helping to provide the energy America needs.

1980 THIRD QUARTER REPORT—WORLDWIDE	
Profit Per Dollar of Petroleum Sales	5.7%
Profit Per Gallon of Crude Oil and Petroleum Products Sold	4.5%
Total Profit	\$624 Million
Capital & Exploratory Investment for the Quarter	\$1.0 Billion



WANT ADS
NEW YORK
national price
change issues
ACF 2.50
AMF 1.24
AM Intl 28
ASA 24
AbblLb 1.20
AstoLd 2.12
AirPro 2.80
Akzo 40
Alcan 1.40
AglLnd 1.40
AllgPw 1.80
AllCh 2.20
AllStr 1.70
AllCh 2
Alcoa 3.20
Amas 2.40
AHeas 1.10
AmAlr 10
AStro 4.20
ABdel 1.00
AmCan 2.00
ACyan 1.60
AEPW 2.28
AmExp 2
AFamll 60
AHome 1.80
AmHosp 22
AmMotrs 15
ANaIR 3.44
ASand 4.40
ATT 5
AMPinc 1
Amex 24
Anchor 1.28
ArchD 200
Arif 2.12
Armco 1.64
ArmWn 1.10
Arl 1.60
AshOIl 2.40
AsdG 1.80
AllRich 1.90
AtlasCp
AugL 48
AveCo 1.20
Avery 72
Avnet 1
Avon 3
BkrIntls 40
BallyM 10
BaIGe 2.56
BangPnt 1
BnkAm 1.44
Bausch 1.28
BaxITrv 64
BeaFD 1.30
Beker
BellHow 96
Bendis 2.4
BenCo 2
Bengtl
BenPcl 24
BethSt 1.60
BlackDr 70
BickHR 1.78
Boeing 1.20
Boise 1.75
Borden 1.90
BorgW 2.48
BosEd 2.72
Brantf 10
BritM 1.60
BritPet 1.71
Brnswk 90
BucyEr 88
BunR 1.20
BurlInd 1.40
BrlNo 1.25
BrsHL
Burgh 2.60
CBS 2.80
CPC 3.40
Amex
Exch
NEW YORK
national price
change issues
ActonCp 40
AdmBus 1.10
Adobe 20
AegCo 20
AeroFio 80
Alter 5
A.MotIn 36
AScE 1
Armatn
Asamer 40
AtlasCM 200
AtlasCp wt
Banistr 8
Bergbl 32
Beverly 24
BowVal
Bradfr 28
Brascan 1.20
Burnaln 40
Carson 1.20
Champlo
CircrK 5.00
Coleman
CosOG 10
Cookin 20
CoreL 1.20
Cornell 80
Crosst 1.60
CrutR 36
Damon 17
Datap 20
DelHO 10
DomeP 8
DorCo 20
Dyntctn 20
EarthRes 1.50
FedEx 20
Felmt 3
FlowGn 4
FlukeJ 10
FrontA 200
GRU
GulTel 90
GoldWH 64
Goldfield
Gdrich wt
GibasinP
GILCh 40
GICn 5.44
HollyCp 14
HouM 18
Husky 0.15
ImpJl 4
InstSys
IntBnknt
KirbyEx 15
Loest wt
MCO Hldg 6
Marind
Marn 2.25
MarshR 60
MediaG 40
Megalnt 21
MchSp 80
MichE 30
NKines
NIPatent
NProc 60
Nolex 22
NoAroy 28
NoCO 22
Numac 20
OarA
PGEW 2.57
PallCp 44
Parsons 1.23
PCCP 48
Pittway 1.65
PreHa 1.56
ReshCot 32
Reert A 6
Robtch
SecCap 17
Soltron 13
Synlex 1.30
SystEng 22
Terra 40
Traffg 12
TRIO 30
USPTr 44
UnivR 28
Varetrn 10
Westm 70
WstFln 12
Copyright by T
Nonfer
Copper 85%
destinations.
Lead 45 cent
Zinc 71.30
Tin 85.0530
Aluminum 76
Gold 859.50
Harman (only
Silver 817.00
Harman (only
Mercury 8410
Platinum 860
Gold F
London: mo
\$14.25
London: aft
\$14.00
Paris: aftern
Frankfurt: fi
Zurich: late
off \$18.00
\$28.00 asked
Handy & Har
off \$14.30
Engelhard:
\$14.00
Engelhard: f
\$14.40

Party's internal peace may mean election loss

LONDON (AP) — By electing a committed left-winger as its leader for the first time, Britain's strife-torn Labor Party may have bought internal peace at the price of years out of office.

Some observers felt that in electing 67-year-old Michael Foot to succeed former Prime Minister James Callaghan, the mostly moderate 268 Laborite members of the House of Commons were trying to undercut Tony Benn, the fiery 55-year-old leader of the party's left wing.

But it is questionable whether Labor under Foot can capture enough of the floating vote which decides every British election to oust Prime

greater nationalization of private industry.

The silver-haired former radical socialist has moderated some of his views but not all of them. "I am as strong in my socialist convictions as I have ever been," he declared after his election.

Although Callaghan's resignation had been expected since the party's defeat in the 1979 general election, he submitted it last month in the hope of throwing the post to moderate Denis Healey, 63, before the party adopted a new election procedure favorable to the left wing. But Healey, after leading three leftists in the first round of voting last week, lost by 10 votes to Foot.

Up to now the party leader has been chosen by the parliamentary caucus, the Laborite members of the House of Commons. But the annual party conference last month, after an unusually bitter fight between the left and right wings, agreed in principle to set up an electoral college on which the trade unions and the local party organizations would be represented. This will increase the leftist strength.

A special conference will be held Jan. 24 to set up the electoral college, and the prospect that Benn might dominate it apparently cost Healey the election.

An Analysis

Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservatives in the 1984 general election.

There were private expressions of delight from some leading Tories.

"Margaret is just so lucky as a politician," said one.

The opposition party has had as many postwar years in power as the Conservatives, but now it is headed by a man pledged to scrap Britain's nuclear arsenal unilaterally and ban U.S. Nuclear weapons from British soil. He also opposes continued membership in the nine-nation European Economic Community and favors

Cameras, recorders permitted in court

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Cameras and recorders will be permitted in Maryland courtrooms for the first time in an 18-month experiment which will get underway Jan. 1.

But the rules approved Monday by the Court of Appeals to govern the experiment are restrictive, and two judges predicted the rules could result in no coverage by radio and television stations or by newspaper photographers.

The section which drew complaints from Judges John C. Eldridge and Rita C. Davidson would allow any party to a suit, except for governmental agencies or officials, to veto use of cameras or recorders at their trials.

Eldridge said he voted to accept the rules only because Judges Robert C. Murphy and J. Dudley Digges agreed they would vote to relax that restriction if it proved necessary to the success of the experiment.

Two of the judges, Harry A. Cole and Lawrence F. Rodowsky, did not sign the order because of their objection to any television or radio coverage or taking of still photographs.

Cole, explaining his refusal to sign the rules change, said he had not "been persuaded...that the adoption of this rule will improve the administration of justice or the understanding of it."

Chief Judge Murphy said many states already are allowing electronic coverage on a trial basis and "I think Maryland would be wise to attempt the experiment."

As part of the experiment, people involved in such trials will be questioned about how they were affected by the presence of cameras and recorders in the courtroom.

The court intends to use the results of the surveys to decide if electronic coverage should be continued past June 30, 1982.

All such coverage will have to be on a pool basis among the newspapers, radio stations and television stations involved, and all expenses will have to be borne by news organizations.

Only one television camera, one audio system and one still photographer with no more than two cameras will be permitted in the courtroom.

Canadian pair tries for auto trip record

HOUSTON (AP) — Garry Sowerby and Kenneth Langley, a pair of Canadians, checked the Loop 610 traffic snarl and said it appeared pretty sane compared with what they have been through.

Sowerby and Langley are now en route to New Orleans on another leg of their zigzag course aimed at a record 77-day road trip equivalent to driving around the world.

Upon leaving Houston they had driven their four-cylinder Volvo 22-400 miles in 66 days. Their objective is to be back in Toronto, their starting point, after driving 26,514.43 miles in 77 days. They want to shatter the current mark of 102 days as listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"We are doing it for the adventure," said Langley, 29, a Nova Scotia lawyer.

Sowerby, 30, an auto engineer from New Brunswick, is driving the entire trip while Langley

navigates and works on travel arrangements. The trip to New Orleans began after the Volvo was flown to Houston from London. The zigzag route across several continents, Langley said, will be the equivalent length of a straight line trip around the globe.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

STORE MANAGER

EARN \$15000-20000 ANNUALLY

Mature woman to manage quality luggage and gift shop in Midland Park Mall opening in the spring. Retail experience necessary, management capabilities, good personality, bondable references necessary and training program provided. Inquiries confidential. Contact Roberto's 99 Winrock Center, Albuquerque N.M. 87110

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222



winter-worthy... genuine leather coats in your favorite styles

Dillard's now offers smartly tailored leather coats in a host of impeccably designed styles. They're perfect for a stroll about town, an evening out, anytime, so choose yours from our collection of full length, petite, or pant coats with wing or notch collars, optional belts and more fashion accents. Each style is available in seasonal shades of eggplant, rust or cherry, sizes 8-18 regular or 8-16 petite, so buy yours from Dillard's, today! Long coats, \$165; pant coats, \$150.

Dillard's

SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY, 10-9; AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Narcotics most common abused class of drugs

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

One of the most commonly abused classes of drugs today is narcotics.

Narcotic drugs are used in medical treatment to relieve pain. Such drugs include the derivatives of opium, such as morphine and codeine. There are also synthetic compounds which have chemical properties and action which is similar to morphine. Heroin is a potent derivative of morphine, but it presently has no legitimate medical use in this country.

Heroin is a commonly abused drug. Since it has no legitimate medical use in this country, it must be obtained "off the street." As such, there is no quality control, nor is there any assurance as to what strength of the drug is being obtained. The pure

heroin may be cut (or diluted) many times before the user obtains it. Heroin may be cut with anything from milk sugar to rat poison. The addict can never be sure of what he is getting.

Heroin users have some fairly common symptoms which are caused by the drug. These include drowsiness, flushed skin, constipation and constricted pupils. There are also usually needle marks or "tracks," since the drug is usually injected. The heroin user is at risk for developing hepatitis, blood infections, or even hepatitis, blood infections or even tetanus.

Heroin is highly addictive. Initially, it produces a feeling of euphoria (a "high") which may last a few hours. As physical dependence develops

over time, this "high" lessens. Tolerance to the drug develops as greater amounts are required in order to avoid withdrawal symptoms.

Withdrawal symptoms will occur in addicted persons whenever they are deprived of the drug. They may occur as early as 12 hours after the last injection. These symptoms may include yawning, sweating, vomiting, running eyes and nose, tremors, muscular aches, diarrhea, stomach pain and chills.

Not every person who uses heroin becomes addicted. "Joy poppers" are able to confine their use of the drug to occasional "hits," such as on weekends. These individuals will not experience withdrawal symptoms. However, the risk of addiction to heroin is so great that relatively few people are able to control their use of the drug in this manner.

Detoxification of the addict is relatively simple. As in the alcoholic, keeping him off the drug is much more difficult. While detoxification is necessary for any subsequent treatment to be effective, detox does not constitute "the cure." Many addicts are detoxified numerous times only to return to the drug.

Effective treatment also requires counseling, vocational training and other supportive services. For any treatment to work, the addict must have a sincere desire to remain

"clean." Without such a desire, there is a high failure rate to treatment. Such a desire may be encouraged by others such as family or friends, but it cannot be forced upon the addict.

Treatment for narcotic addiction is available locally through the MHMR Center. Detoxification, counseling, vocational training, inpatient care and other supportive services are provided or arranged. The MHMR program serves outpatients, although referral to inpatient care is available when indicated. No substitute drugs, such as methadone, are employed in the Center's program. The Midland community has other agencies and resources for drug abuse treatment as well.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or give specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to: Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland 79701.

Kenneth H. Wolf, MSSW, SP, is MHMR Program Director for Midland County. He is a licensed psychotherapist and a certified health care provider in clinical social work. He has worked in the field of MHMR for eight years.

Diabetes group to host meetings

The Midland County Medical Society and the Midland Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will host two meetings — one for professionals and one for laymen — in the banquet area of the Midland Hilton Hotel on Nov. 20.

The American Diabetes Association encourages anyone who has an interest in gaining knowledge about diabetes to a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with a program presented by two physicians who are innovators in diabetes research.

Dr. David Schade, associate professor at the University of New Mexico, will speak on "Future Therapy in the 1980s in Diabetes." Dr. Schade's

speech will include discussions on an implantable insulin pump, an external insulin pump, an islet implant and insulin injections.

Dr. Holbrook Seltzer, a physician at Veterans Hospital in Dallas, a member of the ADA Board and currently actively involved in islet transplant research, will speak on "Three Approaches in the Cure of Diabetes."

The Midland County Medical Society will have a dinner meeting for professionals from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with Dr. Seltzer speaking on "Practical Aspects of Recent Diabetic Research" followed by Dr. Schade speaking on "Atherosclerosis in Diabetes."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Nov. 5, 1980

Lee Pruitt, 4307 W. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Storey Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Kilough, 224-B Mitchell Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Young, 2900 W. Illinois Ave., #81, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulino L. Espinoza, 108 W. Kansas Ave., a girl.

Nov. 6, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas Blankenship, 4403 Versailles Blvd., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Cruver, Stanton, a

BROOKS PIT BAR-B-Q BEEF SAUSAGE RIBS Now Serving BBQ Chicken special Childrens Plate \$1.50 Truly Homemade Desserts Orders to Go or Dine In Mon-Thurs 11-8 501 E. Texas Fri & Sat 11-10 Across from Police Station

Arabs fear Reagan will adopt anti-Arab policy, call for summit

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Foreign Minister Mohammad ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa of Bahrain says President-elect Ronald Reagan may adopt an anti-Arab policy and called for an Arab summit conference to deal with the prospect, the newspaper Akhbar al-Khalij reported today. "It is likely that Reagan will recog-

nize Jerusalem as capital of Israel," Khalifa was quoted as telling the paper. "However, it is not yet definite whether Reagan will honor his pre-election promises to Israel. The Arabs, therefore, will have to hold a summit conference to draw a clear-cut strategy and prepare themselves for all eventualities."

MEN'S SLACKS SPECTACULAR

save 10% to 25% on our entire stock of men's tailored slacks

BUY 1: BUY 2: BUY 3: BUY 4:



AND SAVE 10% EXAMPLE: REG. . . 38.50 SAVE . . . 3.85

AND SAVE 15% EXAMPLE: REG. . . 38.50 SAVE . . . 5.78

AND SAVE 20% EXAMPLE: REG. . . 38.50 SAVE . . . 7.70

AND SAVE 25% EXAMPLE: REG. . . 38.50 SAVE 9.63

YOU PAY 34.65 FOR 1 YOU PAY 32.72 EACH FOR 2 YOU PAY 30.80 EACH FOR 3 YOU PAY 28.87 EACH FOR 4

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S TAILORED SLACKS, INCLUDING JAYMAR RUBY, WITH THE FAMOUS SANSABELT™ WAIST, TATTERSALL, DILLARD'S LABEL, STANLEY BLACKER



SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

DEATHS

David Gardener

CRANE — Services for David Harvey Gardener, 78, of Crane, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Crane County Cemetery.

Gardener died Monday evening in an Odessa nursing home following an illness.

He was born Aug. 16, 1902, in Oklahoma and was married to Opal Mae Stroud on Feb. 16, 1937, in Vivan, La. Gardener was a driller and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jane Hick of Dryden and Tracey Gardener of Fort Myer, Va.; two sons, David Gardener of Odessa and Michael Gardener of San Antonio; and five grandchildren.

Louise Landrum

Services for Louise Landrum, 59, 1305 W. Dakota Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Landrum died Monday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1920, in Lexington, Texas. She lived in Lee County until the age of 5, when she moved with her family to Eldorado, Okla. She moved back to Lee County and was there until she married. They then moved to Austin, California and Houston. She had been a resident of Midland for the past eight months. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, Claud; a son, James Claud Landrum of Houston; five daughters, Joe Ann Sylvestre, Cynthia Ruth Boyd, Glenda Lee Garcia, Jackie Louise Dugan and Patricia Claudine Powers, all of Houston; two sisters, Oma Friday of Midland and Marie Wright of Fort Worth; 17 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Waymon Young

LAMESA — Services for Waymon Charles Young, 79, of Loop were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Ashmore Baptist Church near Loop with the Rev. Alvin Petty, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Mosely, former pastor.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Young died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

Born in McGregor, he came to Loop in 1925. He was married to Chrystal Liles Dec. 17, 1927, at Ashmore. Young was a retired farmer and a member of Ashmore Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Wanda Maltsberger of Lamesa and Charlene Hord of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, Kenneth Young and Keith Young, both of Loop; a sister, Winnie Carroll of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, Hamer Young of Carlsbad, N.M., and Emmitt Young of Olton; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

June Wiley Koch

Services for June Wiley Koch, 46, 901 Country Club Drive, were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koch died Sunday at her residence.

She was born Sept. 21, 1934, in Dallas and was reared in Grapevine. She moved to Lockney and finished high school there. She attended Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech University. She was married in 1957 to Charles E. Koch in Lubbock. Mrs. Koch was graduated from Texas Tech in 1956 with a degree in business administration. She moved to Midland in 1966.

Mrs. Koch was a member of the Community Concert Association, Midland-Odessa Symphony Guild, Midland Society of University Women's Club, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Midland Woman's Club.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Koch; a son, Christian Clay Koch of Midland; a daughter, Gretchen Gay Koch of Midland; and her mother, Ellen Grady Diggs of Midland.

Pallbearers were Deen Williams, Robert Grady, Joe Birdwell Jr., Joe Solari, Bob Carns and Jamie Koch.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Society of University Women Scholarship Fund, care of Eleanor Chase.

Atadeo Gamez

LAMESA — Services for Atadeo Gamez, 60, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary Margaret's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Gamez died Tuesday at a Lamesa Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. Although Gamez was involved in a minor accident, Peace Justice Fred Vera ruled the death was of natural causes.

Born in Mikeska, Gamez came to Lamesa 21 years ago. He was a long-time member of St. Mary Margaret's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorenza Gamez of Lamesa; two daughters, Susan G. Bernal of Odessa and Jo Ann Rubio of Arizona; three sons, Atadeo Gamez of Genard, Calif., Praxedes Gamez of Odessa and Juan Perales Jr. of La Mirada, Calif.; three sisters, one brother, and 13 grandchildren.

Charles Blandford

DALLAS — Services for Charles D. Blandford of Dallas, father of Betty Dickerson of Midland, will be Thursday in Dallas at Highland Park United Methodist Church directed by Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Blandford died Tuesday in Dallas after a brief illness.

Other survivors include a daughter, Carol Ann Patterson of Long Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

John H. Moore

LAMESA — Services for John Hervey Moore, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at North Side Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Moore died Monday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Freestone County, he came to Lamesa in 1915. He was married to Gladys Mitchell Feb. 15, 1930, in Lovington, N.M. He was a 10-year member of the North Side Baptist Church.

Moore was a maintenance worker for Lamesa County for many years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Laverne Franks of Lamesa; two sons, Grady Moore of Cerritos, Calif., and Carol Moore of Lamesa; five brothers, Joe Moore of Robert Lee, Mac Moore of Big Spring, Floy Moore of Lamesa, Roscoe Moore of Clear Lake Park, Calif., and Roy Evans of Groesbeck; and six grandchildren.

Patsy Y. Brady

Graveside services for Patsy Yvonne Brady, 3 1/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Brady Jr. of 2200 S. Lamesa Road, were Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The child died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Honorary pallbearers were Ray Hester, Roy Brady, Pat Brady, Harry Andrews, Les Harness, Thomas Morgan Brady Sr. and Ira Clayton McCarty.

Peace envoy to be sent to Iran, Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced plans to send a peace envoy to Iran and Iraq as the stalemate at Abadan continued. Iran claimed the Iraqis were pushed back from the east side of the besieged refinery city, while Iraq claimed 117 Iranian troops were killed in that sector at the southern end of the 300-mile invasion front.

Waldheim said he was sending former Prime Minister Olof Palme, the leader of the Swedish Socialist Party, to Baghdad and Tehran early next week to try to arrange talks to end the Persian Gulf war, now in its 52nd day. He said both governments agreed to receive his envoy.

Palme told a news conference in Stockholm today his mission was "investigative rather than a negotiating or mediating one. There are deep rooted differences between these nations and one can not expect rapid results." Asked if he would raise the issue of the American hostages in Iran, Palme said, "That is outside this mission."

Iran today received the U.S. reply to its conditions for the release of the 52 Americans, now in their 375th day of captivity, but the reaction from Tehran was not expected to come immediately. On the war issue, Iran already has said Waldheim's envoy would have to confine himself to fact-finding "about the position of the Iranian government and the aggression of Iraq."

It was the second time this week that the Iranian government had shown interest of any kind in a peace mission after rejecting all previous

attempts at mediation. Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported Sunday that the Supreme Defense Council was seeking clarification of a proposal by the Non-Aligned Movement to send a six-nation "good-will and fact-finding commission" to Iran and Iraq.

Meanwhile, Iraqi Vice Premier Terek Aziz left Moscow after delivering a message from President Saddam Hussein and holding talks with Boris Ponomarev, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and Viktor Maltsev, first Soviet deputy premier.

Kuwaiti newspapers said Aziz was seeking more arms, but Iraqi sources in the Soviet capital said his day-long visit produced an exchange of views on ways to end the war and no pledge of fresh Soviet military aid. The war has choked off Iraqi exports of 3.5 million barrels of oil daily, Iranian exports of 500,000 barrels and done extensive damage to the oil industries of both nations.

The military communiques from both governments contained the usual unconfirmable claims of limited local action and no major gains.

Iran said Abadan's defenders pushed the Iraqis four miles back from the eastern bank of the Bahmanshir River late Tuesday and set up positions east of the river for the first time since the Iraqis encircled

the city more than two weeks ago.

The river runs close to Abadan's northeastern and eastern outskirts. The Iraqis put mobile bridges on the river to move troops and tanks into positions on the west bank in preparation for a big assault. But Iran claimed it destroyed the bridges and all Iraqi positions west of the river.

Iraq said its forces killed 41 Iranian troops south of Abadan early Tuesday, 76 on other sides of the city and downed two Iranian jets near the city and two more that attacked cities in Iraq's oil-rich northeast.

Iran claimed 80 Iraqis killed along the 300-mile invasion front stretching from Abadan north to Qasr e-Shirin, and 120 more in air attacks around Abadan and Khorramshahr, the port 10 miles to the northwest which Iraq controls.

Iran also reported a naval battle near the mouth of the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's outlet to the Persian Gulf, and said Iranian artillery shelled the Iraqi port of Fao, destroying three ships and setting fire to Fao's jetty and radio transmission station.

Arab Iraq invaded Persian Iran Sept. 22 to regain sovereignty over the east side of the Shatt al-Arab. Some Iraqi officials also talk of autonomy for the Arabic people of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province.

Famolare
25% off!

Several heel heights to choose from; Get There, Go There, Hi Up, Be Hi. Regular to \$54. Ladies Shoes.

811 banned from politics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean government banned 811 politicians and activists today from political activity until July 1988, barring them from running for the National Assembly for eight years and for the presidency for 14.

On the list were 210 of the 231 members of the National Assembly, which the government recently dissolved. They included former government party leader Kim Jong-pil, opposition leader Kim Young-sam and former Prime Minister Chung Il-kwon.

Dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, who has been sentenced to death by a military court, was also on the list. Kim has appealed his death sentence.

The new constitution adopted last month authorized the banning from political activity of persons considered "conspicuously responsible for political and social corruption and chaos."

The purge list was drawn up by a nine-man committee, named by President Chun Doo-hwa and headed by Justice Minister Kim Joong-suh, which officials said screened 7,066 politicians and political activists.

They said a second purge list will be announced Nov. 15. Those on the lists can appeal the ban within seven days, and the president can lift the ban from anyone at any time.

The 21 former National Assembly members who survived the purge included Acting Speaker Min Kwan-shik, former Prime Minister Shin Hyon-Hwack and 16 others who have been named to the Legislative Council for National Security, an interim legislative body.

All political parties also were dissolved when the new constitution, overwhelmingly approved in a referendum on Oct. 22, was adopted Oct. 27. In addition to the

former assembly members, those banned included 254 key members of the four political parties and 347 activists or people convicted of violating anti-communist or other anti-state laws. It was the fourth major political purge since South Korea became an independent republic in 1948.

warms like a hood, wraps like a scarf... Weather the winter with this cuddly cuffed hood. Long and generous scarf ties to wrap and look round face and neck as you please. It's all knit of 100% Orlon acrylic in splashes of color. The "Kuddlers", \$14 each. Ladies Wig Department. Free Gift Wrap til Thanksgiving.

free gift wrap til Thanksgiving

BILL TICE

BILL TICE

the most elegant robes you could give are also the most practical.... Because Bill Tice sculpted the White Robe of Royal Cama velour with soutache braid that dramatizes the sleeves and outlines the classic kimono shape in black. \$80. A free fall of silky, sensuous Qiana nylon black jersey, so luxurious you'd never suspect it's practical. Deep plunging "V" neck...Wing spread sleeves...High high side slit... with a golden lame yoke...Also in Chinese red, \$70. Lingerie Department.

Paul Talboys, M.D.
Announces the opening of his office for FAMILY PRACTICE
2300 W. Michigan Ave. Suite 1
685-3077
Hours By Appointment

Gar... You havi... niqui... ing... som... plain... help... follo... diet... not... De... are... mod... (nat... trol... For... that... follo... The... The... they... cour... deal... able... crack... spoo... and... can... stan... ries... time... On... serie... losin... cons... for... recor... that... cons... dem... how... sion... durin... Th... gain... ord... or... can... ing... a... ery... Peo... dec... SA... (AP)... Mex... clin... agal... dolla... mont... der... b... not... a... poten... tion... rency... in 19... The... worth... has... "floa... mone... dram... valu... has... "min... or 2... four... two w... The... last w... Mexic... U.S... Syste... (U.S... sellin... pesos... crea... value... the pr... 2 cent... tavo... Car... the... chang... Union... Lared... will b... the ti... pesos... each... 1980... "I e... to the... becau... have... cause... to the... shop... mas... "Som... don't... That's... bring... border... "If... pesos... the bo... them... stores... the pe... the dol... Secu... Gomez... er, sal... ual dec... 23.20... over th... month... valuati... ministr... Jose L... cause... flatio... boder... Gom... Mexic... gradua... peso's... drama... precede... million... Mexic... six-yea... Preside... ria.

raq

eks ago. Abadan's outskirts. ges on the tanks into n prepara- But Iran ridges and the river. 41 Iranian Tues- city and ar the city d cities in

lled along stretching e-Shirin, s around r, the port hich Iraq

val battle uted Shatt let to the an artill- of Fao, etting fire nsmission

ian Iran ver the ab. Some nomy's oil-rich



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Techniques can make difference

Dear Dr. Solomon: You have written that behavior modification techniques can control eating. Would you discuss some of these and explain why they might be helpful? I think I've been following a fairly good diet, but the results have not been what I hoped for. — Mrs. V.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: There are a number of behavior modification techniques that can help people control the amount they eat. For example, you write that you "think" you are following a good diet. The fact is that many people have no idea of the number of calories they consume during the course of a day. A good deal of this is attributable to snacking -- a few crackers and cheese, a spoonful of ice cream, and an occasional cookie can add up to a substantial number of calories over a period of time.

One way a person seriously interested in losing weight to become conscious of this behavior pattern is to keep a record of all foods consumed can be enhanced by having a supply of low-calorie snacks, such as celery and carrot sticks, in

The benefits to be gained by keeping a record of all foods consumed can be enhanced by having a supply of low-calorie snacks, such as celery and carrot sticks, in

Pecos value declining

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The value of the Mexican peso has declined 3.4 percent against the American dollar over the last five months, but Texas border bankers say they are not alarmed about any potential major devaluation of the Mexican currency such as occurred in 1976.

The gradual drop in worth of the peso, which has been allowed to "float" on international money markets since the dramatic 50 percent devaluation on Sept. 1, 1976, has occurred in several "mini-devaluations" of 1 or 2 centavos at a time, four of them in the past two weeks.

The latest drop was last week when Banco de Mexico, equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, began buying \$1 (U.S.) for 23 pesos and selling \$1 (U.S.) for 23.20 pesos, a 2 centavo decrease in the peso's value. It was preceded the previous week by one 2 centavo and two 1 centavo drops.

Carlos Cruz, head of the international exchange department of Union National Bank in Laredo, predicts there will be several more of the tiny declines in the pesos, 2 to 3 centavos each, for the rest of 1980.

"I expect it from now to the first of the year because they (Mexicans) have a dollar drain because of people coming to the United States to shop during the Christmas season," Cruz said. "Some Mexican banks don't have the dollars. That's when Mexicans bring pesos across the border."

"If they change the pesos to dollars across the border, it's better for them because some stores on this side take the pesos at 24 to 25 for the dollar."

Securities broker Mike Gomez of Laredo, however, said he sees the gradual decline, from 22.45 to 23.20 pesos for the dollar over the last four to five months, as a gradual devaluation begun by administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo because of burgeoning inflation south of the border.

Gomez speculated Mexico officials might gradually decrease the peso's value to avoid the dramatic devaluation, preceded by the flight of millions of pesos from Mexico, at the end of the six-year term of former President Luis Echeverria.

Parties move to do business

By JOSEPH KRAFT Los Angeles Times Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — Far better than expected. That phrase summarizes the opening exchanges between the American administration waiting to be born and the aging leadership of the Soviet Union.

Both parties have moved in ways that express a willingness to do business. If events in Poland and the Persian Gulf do not explode, there is a decent prospect the Big Two can even get back on the track towards an arms control accord.

President-elect Reagan took his stand at a press conference here in Los Angeles. During the election campaign he had repeatedly assailed the pending arms control treaty with Moscow — SALT II. He had spoken of "scrapping the treaty" which he called "fatally flawed."

But at his press conference he went out of his way to keep arms control negotiations alive. He was asked a general question about "self determination" for foreign countries under the heel of Moscow. Instead of giving a direct answer, he inserted what was clearly a well prepared comment on arms control. He said:

"I don't believe you simply sit down at the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude -- the world attitude ... in other words, I believe in linkage."

"Linkage" is a term which implies, in foreign policy jargon, insisting on political conditions as a price for arms control agreement. The Carter

Administration opposed linkage. By embracing it, Reagan takes a tougher stand -- rhetorically.

But his position is a long way from the kill-SALT prescription so dear to most of his defense advisers. The basic fact is that Reagan is on the move. He is thinking and talking about going "to the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms control."

The Soviet leadership broached its position in the course of ceremonies marking the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Previously the Russians had insisted that the options were either SALT II approval or a new arms race.

A reminder of that came in a speech by Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov at the anniversary parade in Red Square. He spoke of the "danger of a new cold war" and of the need for "strengthening the defense capacity of the Soviet State." But a far more supple posture was sketched out for the leadership as a whole in a major speech given the day before the parade by Nikolai Tikhonov, the 75-year-old prime minister who replaced Alexei Kosygin last month.

The Tikhonov speech blamed the recent deterioration of relations on President Carter's failure to "display a high sense of responsibility." It expressed hope "that the new administration will display a more constructive attitude." It said:

"Our line ... is stable in nature. There are no international problems that cannot be solved through negotiating with reasonable consideration of mutual interests. The Soviet Union is prepared to reach an understand-

ing on the reduction or ban of any weapon, above all, nuclear weapons...

Wary evolution from past positions, a slow, careful, winding down, is the theme common to both sides. Reagan is inching toward arms control and away from a position of all-out hostility; the Russians are inching away from tough tactics with Carter toward a willingness to deal with Reagan.

Events could easily upset the process. The Russians may feel a need to crack down in Poland. They may find a chance to pick up assets in Iran, or other countries around the Persian Gulf. In either case, it truly would be the beginning of a new cold war, and the Russians would be well advised to pay close attention to what Reagan

said about "linkage."

But if the present evolution of Big Two relations can continue, the outlook is not so bad. Tacit accord can be reached to maintain the basic stipulations of the SALT II treaty. Then, without ratifying that document, the two countries can proceed with the negotiations of the genuine cutbacks envisaged for the next stage of arms control -- SALT III.

What all this says is that the tricky business of transition in relations with this country's most dangerous adversary can be managed. The Russians, for the first time in years, now have to organize their behavior toward the U.S. in the certain knowledge that they have something to gain, and something to lose.

Fire claims five children

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Fire has claimed the lives of five young children in their one-story home in the eastern Spanish village of Arava, police said.

They said the victims were 3 months to 5 years old and died Monday after flames spread quickly throughout the house.

The children, two boys and three girls, were alone at the time of the fire.

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME The Midland Reporter-Telegram

We will be closed from 6:00 to 6:30 to prepare for sale NOVEMBER 13-THURSDAY DELLWOOD MALL 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Moonlight Madness SALE



Many Items in Limited Quantities So Shop Early For Best Selections

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS Standard 1.99 Each Queen and King 2.99 Each No Limit! But Hurry! 100% Polyester/TABLEMATS 99c Each Reg. 2.50 DECORATOR PILLOWS 6.49 Reg. 10.99 1981 Cotton CALENDARS 1.39 Reg. 2.50 3 Piece KITCHEN TOWEL SET 2.99 Reg. 3.99 CHRISTMAS HAND TOWELS 1.89 reg. 2.49 ROOM WARMERS 14.99 reg. 24.99 1c SOCKS (Childrens) for One Penny Boys TERRY CLOTH ROBES 4.99 reg. 10.00 Childrens SLEEPING BAGS 1/2 Price Infant SLEEPERS by Trifmit 6.44 Reg. 8.50 Infants JACKETS 1/3 Off Women's PANTIES 99c a pair reg. 1.75 Selected Group Ladies BRAS 6.00 and Less Shop Early Big Sweep GOWNS in Floral Prints 14.99 Reg. 18.00 Tonight 11.99

MU MU DUSTERS Reg. 18.00 Only 7.99 Selected Group Ladies GIRDLES 1.99 Reg. 9.00 Flannel Long Length GOWNS 9.99 Reg. 16.00 Ladies SWEATERS by Fay's Closet 13.99 Tonight 9.99 Junior SWEATSHIRTS by Arpejo 5.99 Reg. 8.99 Ladies Selected Group SPORTWEAR 2.99 Values to 45.00 Ladies SPORTWEAR 10.99 Each By Butte in Purple, Blue, and Beige Jackets, Pants, and Skirts 14.99 Each Tonight 10.99 Ladies HOUSESHOES by Dearfoams 2.99 Values to 5.00 Ladies FOOTIES 88% Cotton 12% Nylon 49c Reg. 99c Knee-Hi SOCKS Assorted Patterns 99c Only HUSH-HUSH PANTI HOSE 77c Sandie Foot Sheer to the Waist Ladies LEOTARDS 3.99 Perfect for Dance or Exercise Classes 5.99 Now 3.99 CHANTILLY Gift Set Great for Christmas 6 A \$20 Value for Only That's It Just 6 JEWELRY by Patula 2.49 Assorted Group Bengal BRACELETS 77c to \$4 Values Tonight

"PRETTY NAILS" The Complete Nail Care Center and Organizer 8.99 reg. 12.00 Selected Group Ladies Earrings Famous Brand Names 1/3 OFF Now Two-Sided Hand Mirrors 3.49 Reg. 8.00 One Only Swirl A Curl Mist Curling Iron 4.99 Reg. 14.99 Tonight Windsor Dry Curling Brush 7.99 only Windsor Steam Curler 8.99 Now Whithall Glasses in green, Gold and Clear 8.99 Set of 8 only Pitcher 7.99 Parfait Beverage Glasses 2 for the Price of One Reg. 1.79 T-Fal Cookware Assorted Pots and Pans 20% off Tonight An Additional 10% OFF Everything on Our Houseware Clearance Table an Additional 20% OFF for 2 1/2 Hours "Stainless" Patterns by Marquee, Rose Leaf and Olaf Service for 8 only 29.99 Party Trays Entire Stock Assorted colors and Sizes 1.50 Each Tonight Canaster Set one only Red in Color includes Salt and Pepper shakers 17.50 Reg. 35.00 Now Selected Groups Salt and Pepper Shakers 1.00 A Set Reg. 2.00 Tonight Proctor-Silex 2-Slice Toaster 14.49 Reg. 18.99 SALE Hamilton Beach Portable Mixer 12.88 Reg. 14.99 Now

Super Bright Lighted Purse Mirrors 2.99 Reg. 8.00 Great for Night Life Regular, Double and Triple Magnifying Mirrors 9.99 Reg. 12.00 Selected Group Childrens Shoes 9.99 Now 5.99 Reg. 14.00 Were Mrs. Sneakers Supreme Athletic Shoe 8.99 Blue Jean Look Reg. 12.00 SALE Childrens House Slippers Entire Stock 50% OFF Example 10.00 Now 5.00 Men's Slip on Dress Shoes by Cardone Leather Sales and uppers 29.99 Reg. 44.00 Tonight Ladies Dress and Casual Shoes 14.99 Values to 45.00 Were 7.99 Tonight Men's Terry Cloth Robes 88% cotton 12% Polyester One Size Fits All 18.99 Reg. 40.00 Now Terry Wrap-Arounds 3.44 Reg. 6.00 Now Kimono's-One Size Fits All Tailored for Comfort and Fit 16.99 Reg. 28.00 Great for Christmas Gifts Tonight Men's Jackets-Western Corduroy Yoke 32.99 Reg. 38.50 Now Men's Vinyl Jackets 10.99 Reg. 15.00 Now Men's Long Sleeve Western Shirts With Snaps Sale 6.99 Reg. 14.00 Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts 5.99 Reg. 9.85 Men's Thermal Underwear Hantex-Mills 50% Cotton 50% Polyester 3.66 Reg. 4.69 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$25 Value by H.I.S. Tonight on Sale at 1/2 Price Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Made Expressly for Thomtons by Arrow 12.99 Reg. \$16 to \$19 Sale Boys Wranglers and "Hi-Cean" Jean Sizes 8-16 Reg. and 8-16 Slim 7.99 Reg. 12.00 Tonight