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While most Midlanders were looking for a place out of the wet and cold, window-washer Scott Gray spent a frigid Wednesday cleaning glass on the First National Bank's west side. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

U. S. advances initiatives to free hostages in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — With six American diplomats back in the United States after a high-risk escape from Iran, the Carter administration continued work today on a series of initiatives to win freedom for 50 other Americans still held captive in Tehran.

The immediate administration concern was that the Americans left behind might be the target of harsh treatment by Iranian authorities in retaliation for the Canadian-sponsored smuggling effort.

At the same time, there were signs that the administration's three-month quest for the safe release of the 50 hostages may be making progress.

After a briefing on the Iranian situation Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters, "There is some ground for hope we can find a way to secure the release of the hostages."

Hours earlier, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter declined to rule out the possibility that the hostages might be released to a third party, such as the Red Cross, if agreement can be reached on the opening of a U.N. tribunal on the reign of the former Shah of Iran.

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration is working on a number of initiatives to end the hostage crisis, now in its 89th day.

However, Iranian delegates at the meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Pakistan, had said on Tuesday that Iran was standing by its demand that the deposed shah be returned as its price for the release of the hostages.

Meanwhile, at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, relatives gathered to greet the six diplomats on their arrival from Frankfurt, West Germany, shortly after nightfall Wednesday.

The diplomats were to remain secluded at the base today and then fly to Washington for a news conference Friday afternoon.

Since their escape from Iran this past weekend, the diplomats have been meeting with U.S. officials, discussing just how much they should say publicly about their experience.

"There are extraordinarily sensitive matters involved," spokesman Carter told reporters.

Relatives of the returned diplomats said they were elated the long ordeal was over but several turned their thoughts to those still in Tehran.

Linda Anders, wife of escaped consular official Robert G. Anders, 34, said in Port Charlotte, Fla., "He is very lucky. We're sorry it's not everyone. I hope it will soon be everyone — that all the people will be out soon."

That sentiment was echoed by Setsuko Amurn, whose daughter, Cora Lijek, and son-in-law, Mark Lijek, both 25, were among the six who returned.

"I wish something could be done to bring the other people home," she said from her Oceanport, N.J., home.

The diplomats had been sheltered for weeks at the Canadian Embassy and made their escape last weekend with the help of Canadian passports and forged Iranian visas. Canada simultaneously evacuated its embassy and ended its activities there.

The plaudits for Canada's role in assisting the Americans continued to pour in Wednesday. Senate and House resolutions commending Canada were approved overwhelmingly.

At the Canadian Embassy in Washington, the switchboard was jammed with calls all day from grateful Americans. Next door, a huge "Thanks Canada" sign went up on a wall of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald shrugged off her government's role. "We happen to be closest neighbors, best friends. What else would one have done?"

She also seemed unconcerned by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's comment that "the Canadian government will sooner or later pay" for helping smuggle the Americans out of Tehran.

Carter administration officials, however, expressed concern over another remark by Ghotbzadeh that the approximately 50 American hostages "most probably" will be treated more harshly because of Canada's "duplicity and cheating."

But the militants occupying the embassy refrained from immediately endorsing the foreign minister's threat.

At the State Department, spokesman Carter said any reprisals against the hostages would be "irrational."

New fighting is reported in rebellious Kurdistan, in western Iran, along with clashes at Tehran University.

At least 10 persons were killed and 20 injured Wednesday in battles between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary guardsmen and Kurdish rebels, reports reaching Tehran said.

Pars, the official news agency, said the rebels killed two army officers they had been holding hostage since Monday in the town of Salmas.

Kurds and other ethnic minorities in Iran have been battling the central government for more autonomy for centuries, and Khomeini's regime has been plagued by the same insurrections since his revolution ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi nearly a year ago.

Tehran Radio reported clashes at Tehran University Wednesday afternoon. Officials of the revolutionary regime said friction has been building up in the capital for some time, "leading to disorders and disturbances."

The broadcast did not say which groups were fighting, but Marxist and anti-Marxist factions have battled each other in Tehran's streets off and on since the revolution.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister Abbas Shelbani ordered rationing of fresh meat. He cited high prices, short supplies and a ban on imports of frozen meat. Tehran Radio said the quota for families in southern Iran would be up to 4.4 pounds each week, and families elsewhere would get 8.8 pounds.

Khomeini, still hospitalized after suffering a mild heart attack last week, was reported in "entirely satisfactory" condition by his doctor today, the government radio said. The medical bulletin said the 79-year-old revolutionary leader's recovery was so good that he was able to take a bath Wednesday night.

Work on North Loop to begin this spring, says county official

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Road equipment should start bulldozing its way down Holiday Hill Road from the intersection at West Highway 80 to Andrews Highway sometime this spring, according to Midland County Commissioner Durwood Wright.

This will be the first phase in the long process of building the North Loop Road, also known as Loop 250.

Wright told the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday that rights of way from Highway 80 to Andrews Highway on the west side of Holiday Hill Road have been acquired. Bids will be opened in March. He expects equipment to begin work by June at the latest.

But a spokesman with the State Department of Highways and Transportation said the equipment should be moving by mid-April.

"We'll open bids March 11-12, and the contractor usually gets started about a month later," said Charles Muery with the Highway Department.

This bid will be to construct a frontage road west of Holiday Hill Road that will carry southbound traffic. Muery added that Holiday Hill Road will become a frontage road for northbound traffic.

Completion date for that project should be by January 1981, in Muery's estimation.

The second phase of the Loop project will go out for bids in December, he added. This section will be for two frontage roads from Andrews Highway north and east to Lamesa Road.

Midland County and the city of Midland are "coming along pretty good" on acquiring necessary rights of way for the Loop project, said Muery.

At one point, escalation in land prices along the proposed new route placed city and county officials in a quandary as from where the money for rights of way would come, causing a delay in starting the project. But the state came through with \$3.5 million to be split among Midland city and county governments, Ector County and the city of Odessa.

"Acquisition of rights of way won't slow anything down now," said Muery. The problem now will be removing improvements and utilities from those rights of way.

Also at the chamber luncheon, Rocky Ford reported the county had agreed to participate in the Midland Industrial Development Corp. As set up under a law passed by the last State Legislature, this corporation may sell tax-exempt revenue bonds for financing industries, said Ford.

"This is a less costly method of financing new businesses within Midland," Ford explained. Harrell Feldt will head the corporation.

Ford also pointed out an article in the Jan. 21, 1980, issue of Business Week magazine on Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

In this article, L. Stanton Williams, chairman and chief executive of PPG, noted that his company plans to spend \$1.5 billion over the next five years, with a fourth of that going to the Midland plant. This will be about \$400 million going into the fiberglass-producing plant here, said Ford.

Ray Moudy, chamber president, announced the chamber will be moving Feb. 8 into its new building at Texas and Main streets. United Way has signed a lease to rent part of the space on the first floor.

An open house and dedication ceremony for Midland Center will be Feb. 29. Already, 17 functions have been booked into the civic center this year and three for 1981, the directors were told.

Guy McCrary reported on the Objectives for Midland program, saying the nine task forces have started meeting. A few items being mentioned repeatedly are nurturing the integrity of the Central Business District and putting health and welfare services in a central location.

The cultural committee is voicing the need for a performing arts auditorium and arts council in Midland.

Citizens with suggestions for objectives may telephone McCrary, 682-5263 or 685-2000.

MidTran to begin rolling Monday

Ceremonies marking beginning to be held Friday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

It's not a shining high-rise structure or a new business that's opening its doors. But with the snip of a ribbon during a ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday at Midland Center, one of the more unique transportation systems in the country — known as MidTran — gets rolling.

With all the fanfare befitting a long-term project, the ceremony for MidTran will include Chamber of Commerce officials, a representative from General Motors Transportation Engineering Department, city officials and others who have been involved with the transportation system since its inception 2½ years ago.

When the light transit buses start the first of their regular routes Monday morning, they will be filled almost to capacity. As of today, subscriptions for the first month of service hit near 225, more than the buses could handle — and the phones were still ringing with inquiries, said Joyce

Fisher, director of MidTran — the newest city department.

BECAUSE THE BUSES will be picking up people at their doors, getting to work will take longer than jumping into a car and going directly to the office. The most a bus can carry

in one trip is 15 persons and the longest trip still will take about 50 minutes, Ms. Fisher said.

Even before MidTran has a chance to roll through one day of service, the department needs more buses, she

Fisher noted. The passes will be hand delivered by the drivers before Monday.

"If they haven't gotten their passes before Monday, they've been put on a waiting list and will be getting a refund," she added.

Workers who begin their day at 7:30 or 8 a.m. and want a ride on MidTran already are out of luck. It's to the waiting list for them, said Ms. Fisher. Some room is left for those who have to be at work at 8:30 or 9 a.m.

The drivers have been taking their buses on practice runs this week and will do it again Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I'm just worried people will get frustrated because they can't get on the routes at first. The drivers are very enthusiastic about it. We're working very hard to make sure it goes off smoothly."

Getting more buses will be a matter for the Midland City Council to wrestle with, according to the director. If more buses are ordered in the near future, it will take at least six months before they are delivered.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED a lot in the past two years since the system was first designed, she noted.

During the summer of 1977 the seeds for Midland's first public transportation system were planted by the Chamber of Commerce. That agency assigned a task force to study the Tall City's problems and needs, and to come up with a solution.

Those seeds were nurtured by a GM transportation study team which designed the concept of MidTran, and

(See MIDTRAN, Page 2A)



Fisher, director of MidTran — the newest city department.

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WIPP not dead, foe says

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

"WIPP is not dead; it's on hold," said June Naylor of Odessa's League of Women Voters after Wednesday's announcement that President Carter had scrapped plans for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a nuclear storage site near Carlsbad, N.M.

"But, we (the League) are very pleased," she added. "It'll give us time to do the water studies we need to be done."

The Department of Energy announced Wednesday that it was canceling, at least temporarily, plans for a nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad.

The president's new budget removes military waste from the site, but still leaves it open for commercial waste.

"The DOE is not real happy, but the

president made that decision, and that is what is going to happen. They're going to go into shale, granite, basalt and tuff as possible storage materials," Ms. Naylor said.

She said the only thorough studies done on nuclear waste storage thus far were on the effect of radiation on salt as a possible storage material, but that now studies would be completed on the effect of nuclear waste on basalt, granite, shale and tuff.

"Carter wants them to get the studies on an equal basis before any further move is made, which gives us four years. The WIPP site was the only option they really gave him, but now they'll have to get the studies up to par and then sit back and make a decision," she said.

Rep. James Otts, D-Eddy, was quoted Wednesday as saying, "Apparently, WIPP is dead — but the future of a commercial repository in

New Mexico is still very much alive."

Ott also said that, if Congress approved, the Carlsbad site would be developed and explored, although the scope would be changed to commercial disposal.

However, commercial storage would require that the facility be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Had the site been used for storage of military nuclear waste, licensing by the NRC was not required.

"In actual fact," said Ms. Naylor, "from the regulation standpoint it (commercial storage) would be bet-

(See NUCLEAR WASTE, Page 2A)

New rates to go into effect Feb. 1

To help meet rising production and delivery costs, which affect our carriers as well as the newspaper, new home delivery and newsstand subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram will go into effect Feb. 1.

It will be the first rate change in these categories since July, 1976, with approximately 50 percent of the increase going to the carriers. The remaining 50 percent will help offset costs which have skyrocketed since 1976. Newsprint prices alone, for example, have climbed 56 percent since that time.

New monthly rates for home delivery will be \$4 for daily and Sunday, \$3.25 for daily only and \$2.60 for Sunday only. Newsstand prices will be 50 cents for Sunday but will remain at 15 cents for daily editions. Mail delivery rates will be unchanged.

Most daily newspapers in this area already are charging \$5 to \$5.25 daily and Sunday, far above the new Reporter-Telegram rates.

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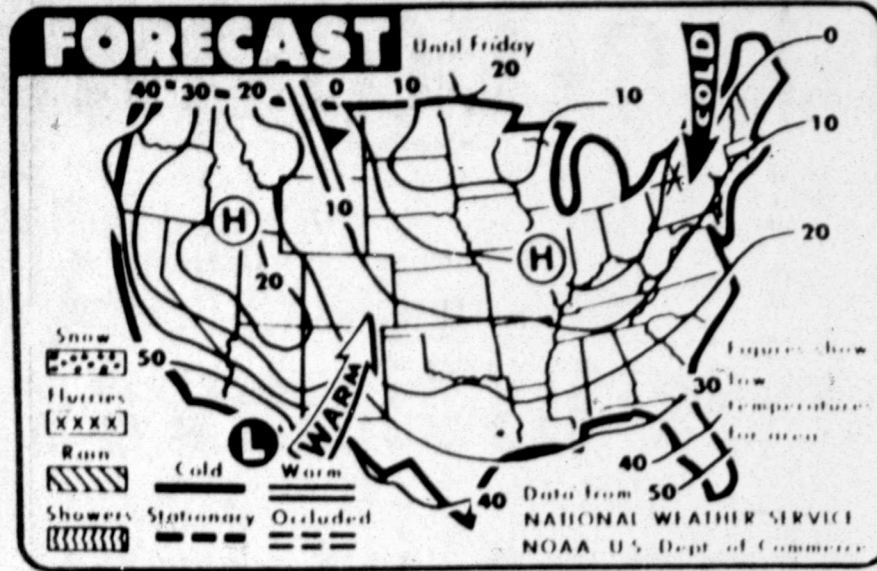
Outside

Chance of freezing drizzle and snow through Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected today through Friday for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast in the southern tier from California to Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes items like 'Chance of freezing drizzle and possible snow through Friday', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', and 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather/Temp. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered freezing drizzle and snow through Friday morning... South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold through Friday... North Texas: Partly cloudy northwest, decreasing cloudiness southeast today.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday: West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday becoming mostly fair first of the week... North Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend... South Texas: Mostly cloudy Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

More freezing drizzle, snow in store for Permian Basin

After two days of thawing out, Midlanders can look forward to more freezing drizzle and possible snow through Friday, the weatherman said. The temperatures should begin to thaw again by Friday afternoon, with the freezing drizzle turning to rain.

brought only a trace of moisture with it early this morning. High Wednesday was a fairly pleasant 58 degrees before the front passed through between 1 and 2 p.m. The overnight low was a chilling 24 degrees.

Police end search for suspect with unusual chase scene

In a bizarre chase Wednesday night, Midland police ended a concentrated search for a man wanted on warrants for forgery and aggravated robbery out of Midland and for forgery out of Kermit. According to police, detectives discovered the man's telephone number and, by cross-checking with the city directory, discovered the man's address, too.

had left that address and gone to an inn. Police arrived at the new address, found where the man had gone and subsequently arrested him. Police believe the man to be responsible for an armed robbery Jan. 25 at 2100 Wadley, in which a 23-year-old Midland woman suffered powder burns to her face and eyes.

America thanks Canadian people

By C.W. MIRANKER Associated Press Writer

Americans are hoisting Canadian flags, swamping consulates and radio stations with calls and letters and cheering their northern neighbors in proclamations, billboards and newspapers for spiriting six U.S. diplomats out of Iran. "Thank you, Canada, from the bottom of our hearts. In our time of need, you were there, keeping alive the principles of decency and freedom that we share as human beings and as neighbors..." says a full-page Citicorp advertisement in today's New York Times.

Amid applause and cheers, the House of Representatives voted 370-0 to approve resolutions praising Canada for hiding the Americans and engineering their escape. The Senate passed the resolution earlier. Canada's action "has shown the entire world that...honorable commitment toward civilized ideals of international conduct cannot be shaken by terrorist threats," the resolution said.

The six Americans, who eluded militant Iranians when they stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, went into hiding with Canadian help. They left Iran posing as Canadian diplomats before Canada closed its embassy in Iran on Monday. The plan was accepted by the chamber and City Council. In April 1978 MidTran was born as a non-profit corporation and the work of implementing the system began.

Friday's ribbon-cutting will be a coming-of-age ceremony for the city's newest department, which will officially be adopted later that day in a special session of the City Council. DURING THE TIME it has taken to implement MidTran, gasoline has gone up from somewhere near 50 cents to more than \$1 a gallon. Gas shortages have caused lines to form and service stations to close early, even in Midland, a petroleum center for the country.

Nuclear waste dump project not dead, opponent says

From the volume of radioactive material it would be better. But from the lethality standpoint, it would be worse. The Odessa League of Women Voters had protested the Carlsbad site on the basis that it was too near several aquifers which supply 40 to 50 percent of the water for Ector, Ward, Winkler and Pecos counties. And, though not currently in use, Midland owns water rights under the T-Bar Ranch, approximately 40 miles from the WIPP site.

Greenwood's school board won't retain superintendent

GREENWOOD — As of June 30, 1980, Greenwood Schools Superintendent Mel Williams will no longer have the job he has held for 10 years. The Greenwood school board decided in its Jan. 22 meeting not to renew Williams' contract, which terminates June 30. Williams declined to comment on why the board took such action. However, he did say the school board members met in a closed executive session to discuss the matter, and when they reconvened, the board members announced their decision to terminate Williams' contract as superintendent. School board member Chris King explained the board's decision saying, "We decided he had been there



A 14-by-48 foot billboard at the base of Ambassador Bridge in Detroit carries a message echoed around the nation. It was erected Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

MidTran to begin rolling Monday

HENRY PEARSON, district engineer with the State Department of Highways and Transportation, conceded the system "is different from any I know about in Texas. It combines three or four different ways to handle transit." One way of handling Midland's needs is through subscription by delivering workers to their job and, later, at home. The second important part is called demand-responsive and is based upon citizens making arrangements a day ahead when they need to go somewhere. During the late morning and early afternoon, MidTran buses will

be used to take people shopping, to doctors' offices or even across town to visit friends. In the future, MidTran will coordinate transportation for all senior citizens and rides already provided by United Way agencies, according to Ingram. A member of the Michigan-based GM study team, speaking of the combination subscription with demand-responsive service, said "there is nothing that has been in that form in another area of the country."

Senate panel wants explanation of Carter's registration request

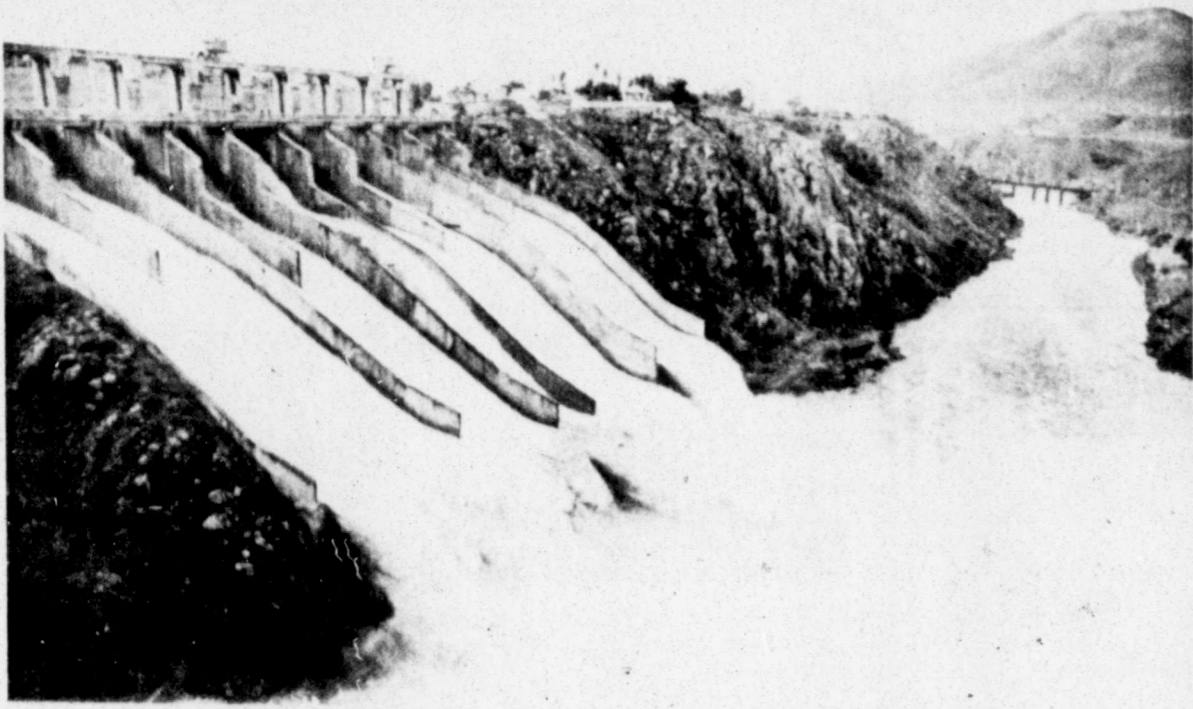
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has asked the White House to explain President Carter's request that Congress eliminate a little-known barrier to the military draft. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the proposal "reinforces that registration is but the first major step toward reinstatement of the draft." The White House denied the claim. Meanwhile, representatives from several diverse women's organizations suggested Wednesday that women should be included in President Carter's draft registration program. Carter has not said whether his registration plan will include women, but a decision on that issue is expected soon.

threat from the Soviet Union, said he plans to reinstate registration for a possible military draft. He can resurrect registration without Congress' approval, but congressional action would be required to resume the draft. The issue raised by Hatfield concerns an administration request that Congress delete a section of existing law that says none of the money appropriated for the Selective Service System "may be expended for, or in connection with, the induction of any person into the armed forces of the United States."

The deletion request was made in an appendix to Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1981. Administration officials say even if the provision were removed, Carter still would need specific authority from Congress to renew conscription. The request was one of dozens in the budget. The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS #1490) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-In Advance

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Flood gates on the Rodriguez Dam are opened to let water pass into the Tia Juana River near La Presa, Mexico, to prevent the 50-year-old dam from bursting. The excess

water raced through the river basin swamping small riverside structures and livestock. (AP Laserphoto)

Flooding Mexican river kills nine

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Winter's first hefty blast laid a glaze of ice over much of the South today after flooding spawned by drenching rains left nine people dead and forced thousands from their homes in Mexico's northern Baja Peninsula.

At least 15 weather-related deaths have been reported in the United States since Tuesday as a storm moved across the West through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and into West Virginia, disrupting travel, snapping trees and power lines and closing schools.

Ice storm warnings were in effect overnight for parts of northern Georgia and Alabama, and motorists in Atlanta were told to expect hazardous driving due to sleet and freezing rain.

Cars were sliding on ice-slick highways and bridges like bumper cars, and numerous accidents were reported. The highway patrol in Greenville, S.C., reported 22 accidents in a 1½-hour period Wednesday night. Slick streets halted bus service in Oklahoma City.

Ice-coated power lines snapped, cutting off service to at least 12,000 persons in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, according to officials of the Electric Power

Board of Chattanooga.

A dispatcher at the Corinth, Miss., police department said electrical power had been "going on and off all day."

In Knoxville, Tenn., where thick snow flakes were falling Wednesday, classes ended two hours early. Schools never opened in Memphis and Chattanooga counties and a dozen other Tennessee communities.

Mexican authorities said an estimated 10,000 persons were evacuated in the border town of Tijuana, when heavy rains in the mountains caused a small dam to break, overflowing a second dam downstream and sending the Tia Juana River on a rampage.

The Mexican death toll included six members of one family who had climbed atop a roof and screamed for help before being swept to their deaths in the raging river, authorities said. Another flooding victim was confirmed in Tijuana and two others, including a Mexican highway patrolman, died when rising rivers washed out bridges near El Descanso and Ensenada, authorities said.

Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, who toured the area Wednesday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said buses took evacuees to relocation centers.

Meanwhile, 1,540 Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. customers in the Eufaula area were left without heat when a gas line was ruptured by a dynamite blast at a construction site. Fifteen large aircraft heaters were trucked from Tinker Air Force Base to Eufaula to heat four nursing homes and the hospital.

Utah residents were digging out from under 12 to 18 inches of snow from the storm. Colorado got up to 20 inches of new snow. Flagstaff, Ariz., was buried under 25 inches, and up to 5 inches was reported in Missouri and Illinois with 3 to 4 inches across Nebraska and Kansas.

Bitter cold lingered in much of the West. Redmond, Ore., recorded a minus 10 early Wednesday, and the Idaho Power Co. warned customers that it may have to cut power to some customers because of the cold and supply problems.

Five deaths were attributed to earlier rainstorms in Southern California, where mud was 10 feet deep on one street in San Bernardino.

Witch testifies about teen-age harassment

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — A pickup truck carrying several teenagers sped out of their driveway after a shotgun blast on Halloween night of 1977, and a Dimmitt woman testified that her husband told her, "I hope that scares them enough that they don't come back."

Louise Stone, 49, said she and her husband, Loy, 50, were hiding in a clump of trees at the time the pickup truck pulled onto their property because the harassment by kids driving by had gotten worse and worse at their rural home several miles north of Dimmitt.

"I didn't know what they were going to do. I didn't want to be seen," said Mrs. Stone, whose husband is on trial for murder in the death of Roxanne Casas, 15, who was hit by a shotgun blast that peppered the pickup.

Mrs. Stone also is charged with murder, but has not been tried.

Both are self-professed witches and members of the Church of Wicca, which practices witchcraft and believes in psychic phenomena and reincarnation.

The Stones said the harassment by teen-agers from the area increased after a television station filmed the couple at their home in advance of a seminar scheduled by

Lion cub beheaded

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — Officials have beheaded a 3-month-old lion cub after learning the animal bit two teenage girls two weeks ago.

Missy, a 23-pound cub, was seized by police and animal control officers Wednesday. The lion was then rushed to the state health department laboratory and beheaded so its brain could be used for rabies testing, authorities said.

The test proved negative, Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, the state's chief veterinarian, said Wednesday night.

the Church of Wicca in Amarillo.

Before the defense called Mrs. Stone, they paraded a succession of students from Dimmitt and Hereford, both about 10 miles from where the Stones live, who testified that scores of students had been driving by the couple's property because of stories of witchcraft.

One student who said he "had heard the stories going around" said he went to the Stones on Halloween night because he heard there was going to be a sacrifice or a bonfire.

Another student said she and three boys had left a Halloween carvinal and had driven to the Stone house on the night the Casas girl was killed. She said they had heard the Stones were to "have a ceremony of some sort."

She said they parked about half a mile from the Stones' property, and as they pulled to the side of the road she said she "heard something that sounded like a shot."

She said it was "a matter of minutes" before a pickup truck came by. She said the car she was in turned around and headed toward Dimmitt when they were pulled over by the sheriff's car and told to go home.

Mrs. Stone testified that teen-agers by the carload had cruised by the Stone's rural house, shouting obscenities and occasionally making threats during the weeks and days before the shooting.

"It just increased more and more" starting the second week of October, said Mrs. Stone, who also complained of anonymous phone calls in which the callers would make "unintelligible sounds or very rude sounds."

She said vandals had broken windows in her mother-in-law's home nearby, and testified that on the day of the shooting

when she and her husband returned home from a seminar they noticed their home had been sprayed with a shotgun blast.

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Man robbed at motel

For the third night in a row, an armed robbery has occurred in the city of Midland.

And this time the robbers took virtually everything but the shirt off their victim's back.

Steve Tyler told officers early this morning that at approximately 1:45 a.m., four white males armed with knives and pistols broke into his motel room at Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff.

Reported taken in the robbery were a TV, CB, phone receiver, car stereo, cassette player and AM-FM radio, two tape cases full of tapes, a cassette player, two suitcases full of clothes, 10 cartons of cigarettes and three cases of beer. Total value of the items was \$834.

Police took Tyler to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of a cut on the head, sore ribs and back, according to police reports.

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A Keogh Plan works much the same as an IRA except that it is designed for the self-employed individual, whereas the IRA is designed for the individual not covered by a pension or retirement plan. A Keogh Plan permits an annual deposit of up to \$7500. With a Keogh Plan, you get the same tax advantages and interest rate as an IRA. However, the deadline for starting a Keogh is December the 31st, and you can make your final deposit on the day you file your taxes.

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Answer Line



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

We all know, including the Midland City Council and Police Chief Wayne Gideon, that the crime rate in the Tall City is rising daily.

What, then, will it take the council and Chief Gideon to realize that a two-man Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department cannot take care of a city that is growing like Midland?

It's all the two officers can do to take care of the schools (26) and their programs.

Will you find out for me from Chief Gideon, since he is a law enforcement official, if he favors crime prevention or does he not care about the people? Would he stand before the City Council and tell members that he supports crime prevention in this city? Thank you. P.G.

ANSWER: Police Chief Wayne Gideon responds that he has in the past gone before the City Council to request more assistance with crime prevention, but the council has to consider priorities and requests as related to the budget from the departments of the city.

If I mail a traffic ticket with a check sufficient to pay the fine for a traffic offense, does this admit guilt? — Mrs. R.H.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas says that most traffic tickets have a line to enter a plea of guilty. If you desire not to plead guilty, you can mail in the fine but leave the line blank.

A plea of nolo contendere, commonly called a "no contest" plea, could become important should a lawsuit be filed as a result of the traffic offense.

The State Bar adds that in a personal injury suit, a plea of guilty in a traffic offense is admissible as evidence to determine who was legally at fault in an accident.

Could you tell me the generic name for the drug, Benadryl? I understand the generic drugs are cheaper than brand names. — R.S.

ANSWER: The generic name for Benadryl is Diphenhydramine HCL.

Israeli drivers said among most dangerous in world

By CHRIS CELEK

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Drivers in this small nation rank among the world's worst, but traffic-safety officials have yet to find out why Israelis are such a motoring menace.

The safety experts say errors by hot-rodding Israelis cause 90 per cent of all the accidents, in which about 50 persons die each month. Why Israelis are so reckless puzzles the traffic policemen and safety-council researchers alike.

The problem is clear: half of Israel's 900,000 licensed drivers will be seriously injured during their motoring lifetime, according to the Technion Road Safety Center in Haifa. Last year, 640 Israelis died in traffic accidents, nearly half of them pedestrians. Figures for the first nine months of 1979 show 442 fatalities, compared with 428 for the same period last year.

"We've got a new battle front for Israelis to die on, the driving front," says Maj. Josef Wasserman, of Tel Aviv's police traffic division.

A 1977 study done by the Technion Road Safety Center ranked Israel far above seven European nations in the rate of traffic accidents causing deaths or injuries. And a 1978 survey by the center showed that, in the United States, 2.13 persons died for every 100 million kilometers (62 million miles) driven, while in Israel 6.16 persons perished.

Traffic-safety officials cite numerous factors contributing to the high accident rate: most Israelis are first-generation drivers with little formal driving training; stiff import taxes on

new vehicles make buying a late model car nearly impossible and repairs on older cars and trucks often are neglected, poor road conditions and few modern, Western-standard highways, and the drivers' temperament, which the safety experts say is unique to Israel.

"If a foreign driver comes to Israel, he'll see the impatience and the risks people take. You don't know what to expect out on the road," says Technion's Dr. Moshe Becker.

Nathan Tel-Nir, secretary-general of the National Council for the prevention of Road Accidents, points to stunts such as passing on the right, jockeying from lane to lane just to advance a few feet before traffic lights change from red to green, and speeding through stop signs at busy intersections, as carelessness that can be seen daily on Israel's crowded roads.

Wasserman simply says, "the drivers here are not too polite."

Safety education programs for grade-school children and once-a-week radio shows warning Israelis of highway dangers have been started to fight the high mortality rate. The national police force began in September a massive crackdown on traffic offenders. There even is a corps of volunteer observers who help the police spot speedsters.

These efforts have apparently caught the public's eye, Tel-Nir says. While the number of fatalities increased during the first nine months of this year over the same period in 1978, the total number of accidents dropped from 17,500 to 16,991.

Pope John Paul plans to visit Brazil

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country, in July, the Vatican announced Wednesday.

reports of the trip. The pope is also expected to visit the Philippines this year.

Since his election to the papacy in October 1978, the pontiff has visited the Dominican Republic, Mexico, his native Poland, Ireland, the United States and Turkey.

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U.S. mayors meet, don't like domestic spending freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Conference of Mayors has said it does not like the domestic spending freeze in President Carter's new budget, but fears it may be the best the cities can hope for because of national preoccupation with defense and inflation.

A critique of Carter's fiscal 1981 budget said the document will cost the nation's cities in loss of services and will increase unemployment without doing much about inflation.

But John Gunther, executive director of the conference which represents most of the nation's big cities, said the mayors nevertheless would back Carter, "to achieve at least the budget levels set forth by the president."

Gunther said there were important gains for cities in the budget, including presidential support for some programs dear to the mayors. "But after adjusting for inflation, there's also a cut in domestic spending which the cities are expected to absorb," he said.

The mayors' budget analysis praised Carter's decision to continue federal revenue sharing for state and local governments and plans for "countercyclical" aid to help cities if a recession hits.

But it claimed a disparity with defense spending.

"While local governments fall behind being in the race against inflation, the Defense Department will realize an increase of 14 percent in

budget authority and 12 percent in outlays, on top of a substantial increase in fiscal year 1980," the mayors said.

The entire \$52 billion increase in the new budget is taken up by the Pentagon and uncontrollable spending, such as Social Security and interest on the public debt, the analysis said.

"Given the 13 percent inflation rate, domestic programs and service levels in the fiscal 81 budget will be cut significantly in real terms," the mayors said.

The analysis said Carter's budget is expected to raise unemployment to 7.5 percent this year and keep it high throughout 1981.

It also said inflation will remain in the double digit range despite budget

restraints and "this continuing high inflation threatens to impose significant burdens on local governments."

"The Conference of Mayors recognizes the seriousness of the nation's inflation problem," the budget analysis said. "We bore a heavy burden last year because of inflation."

"At the same time city budgets were escalating because of inflation, we were asked to absorb heavy cuts in federal programs," it said. "While the fiscal year 81 budget represents an improvement over fiscal year 1980, we are concerned that we will not be asked to assume more than our economic share of the federal government's economic policies and problems."

Army Maj. Richard Pearce pleads guilty of desertion in '67

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army Maj. Richard Pearce pleaded guilty on Wednesday to a charge of deserting to Cuba in May 1967. His action abruptly ended his court-martial just as it was getting under way.

Pearce, 49, appeared before the court on his own behalf to enter the plea.

He could receive up to two years in

confinement, dismissal from the service and forfeiture of pay.

Col. Pedar Wold, the military judge, questioned both Pearce and his appointed military counsel about Pearce's mental competence before allowing a motion to let Pearce defend himself. Wold also accepted a second motion from Pearce that the case be heard without a jury.

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DEATHS

Beulah Rawlings

LUBBOCK — Services for Beulah Rawlings, 85, of Lubbock, sister of Olle Stice of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bowman Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin and the Rev. J.O. Haynes, assistant pastors, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Rawlings was a native of Oklahoma. She moved to Lubbock from Spur in 1933. She was married to S.C. Rawlings April 30, 1911, in Knox County. They moved to Spur in 1922. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Glenn Vaught

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Glenn Vaught, 56, of Hobbs were Wednesday in Griffin Funeral Home here. Burial was in Eunice Cemetery.

Vaught died Sunday at his residence.

He was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Mountainburg, Ark. He had lived 45 years in Lea County. He was a veteran of World War II. Vaught was a welder and had worked for a while in Odessa, Texas.

Survivors include a son, Robert Vaught of Hobbs; four daughters, Cynthia Vaught, Celia Vaught, Jill Vaught and Lavonna Vaught, all of Hobbs; two sisters, Ellen Vaught of Fort Worth and Almalie Vaught of

Oklahoma; two brothers, Hugh Alan Vaught of Odessa and Ed Vaught of Tennessee; and seven grandchildren.

Eval Lee Green

SNYDER — Services for Eval Lee Green, 78, of Snyder, mother of Lucille Waggoner of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jesse Faulkenberry, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Snyder hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Green was born Jan. 14, 1902, in Sweetwater. She married Stanley Green Aug. 26, 1956, in Jal, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two sons and 15 grandchildren.

Mattie Lee Brock

BIG SPRING — Services for Mattie Lee Brock, 91, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Phil Thurmond of Christ Fellowship Center officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Mount Zion Cemetery at Lingville with the Rev. Jack Crawford of Stephenville officiating.

She died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Brock was born May 4, 1888. She was married to Sam Brock. He died in 1955. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring and was a 45-year member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Brock, Nathan Brock and Floyd Brock, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Ira Brock and Neva Hunt, both of Big Spring; a brother, Henry Hare of Stephenville; a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Coast Guard, tanker crew meet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Crewmen from the sunken Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker Capricorn are meeting today as an investigation begins into the collision in which 23 persons are feared dead.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard says it has abandoned hope of finding more survivors, and discontinued a search in the swampy shore area around the mouth of Tampa Bay. "There was almost no likelihood of finding any bodies," said Capt. Marshal Gilbert.

The six-member inquiry board is headed by Rear

Adm. Norman Vinzke, commander of the Coast Guard 2nd District. The panel includes four other Coast Guard officers and Patricia Goldman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Ms. Goldman said the safety board will compile "an independent report, including an official determination of the probable cause of the accident."

The safety board will make recommendations for avoiding similar accidents.

Divers continued to make trips to the sunken Blackthorn late Wednesday, inspecting the ship as a first step toward refloating it, a three-to-six-week

process. Coast Guard officials and harbor pilots are trying to decide if an alternate channel through the usually busy port can be used, or if an attempt must be made to move the wreckage out of the regular channel.

More than 10 ships have been waiting to enter the port, and six others have been ready to leave since the accident Monday night.

Among key witnesses appearing before the board at MacDill Air Force Base are Tampa Bay pilot Harry E. Knight, who was at the Capricorn's helm Monday night, and the Blackthorn's skipper, 34-year-old Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel.

The Capricorn's 33-man crew has been subpoenaed for the inquiry. While 23 survivors of the Blackthorn crew were allowed to return home to Galveston, Texas, Sepel, his executive officer, deck officer and lookout were ordered to appear.

Vinzke said some of the other survivors may be summoned back to Tampa to testify.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost, whose 8th District command includes Galveston, where the Blackthorn was based, said he has "complete confidence" in Sepel.

Clark Clifford warns Russians push could trigger war with U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Special U.S. presidential envoy Clark Clifford declared today that a Soviet push toward the Persian Gulf from

Afghanistan would trigger war with the United States.

"They (the Soviets) must know that if part of their plan is to move to

ward the Persian Gulf, that means war," he told a news conference here. "We think that's a very important message to them."

The statement, made after talks on the Afghan crisis between Clifford and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, gave additional force to President Carter's warning — in his State of the Union message — that a Soviet attempt to gain control of the gulf would be regarded as an assault on U.S. vital interests.

Clifford was here seeking to overcome Mrs. Gandhi's strong objections to the American plan for military buildup of Pakistan.

Drive-in inventor McGinley dies in Dallas nursing home

DALLAS (AP) — William L. McGinley, inventor of the drive-in restaurant in the United States, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 81.

McGinley, a Dallas resident since 1945, died at the Meadowgreen Nursing Home, where he had lived for several years.

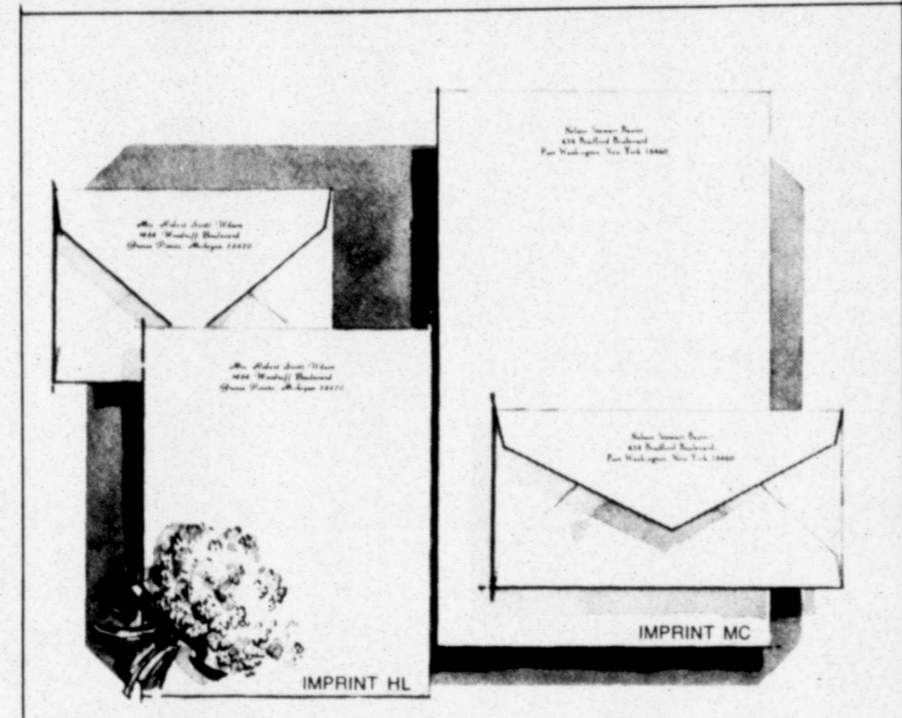
In the early 1920s, McGinley, a native of Norman, Okla., got a patent on the drive-in restaurant concept and traveled around the nation to promote

the idea. He established the first such restaurant, Parkmoor, at St. Louis in 1930.

He built other drive-in restaurants in Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., and in the St. Louis area, where he lived for 15 years before moving to Dallas.

McGinley is survived by his wife, Ellen Adel McGinley; a daughter and two granddaughters, all of Dallas.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 Thursday at Park City Baptist Church with burial at Hillcrest Memorial Park.



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Bonus: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages, \$2.00 with order.



Advertisement for Andrew K. Kauffman, D.D.S., announcing the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry at 3722 Hwy. 868, 694-1659.

Author of two books about Kennedys dies

BLUE POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Joe McCarthy, a magazine writer and freelance editor known for two books on the Kennedy family, is dead at age 65.

McCarthy, who died Wednesday at Central Islip Hospital, was co-author of "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" with David Powers, curator of the Kennedy Library in Boston, and the late Kenneth O' Donnell. Earlier, he wrote "The Remarkable Kennedys."

He was managing editor of Yank magazine during World War II and later edited Cosmopolitan. He also was a contributor to Life, Look and

Holiday magazines and once served in an editorial capacity with the Hearst Corp.

McCarthy recently completed "Days and Nights at Costello's," a collection of stories from the famed bar on Third Avenue in New York. It is to be published in the fall. His memoirs are scheduled for future publication.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughters Susan Todd, of Borris, County Carlow, Ireland; Elizabeth Doyle Huckle and Mary Dunn Giza of New York; son Dennis, of Blue Point, and five grandsons.

Affair almost gets man shot, but by jeweller, not husband

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — It took the cops a while to untangle the three brawling males on a street in Port Melbourne early today. It took them a little while longer to untangle their stories.

As Sgt. Steve Howells told it later.... A husband returned home, started to undress and found his wife in bed with another man.

Indignant at the interruption, the other man chased the husband down the street. Both were wearing slacks and socks only.

The husband crashed into the owner of a jewelry shop who was standing outside his store pointing a gun at a burglar he had surprised leaving through a broken window. The shop owner

thought the husband was an accomplice of the burglar and fired at him, narrowly missing him.

The "other man" leaped to the defense of the husband and attacked the jeweller.

The police arrived, broke up the melee and arrested the three battlers.

The burglar escaped unscathed but empty-handed.

Advertisement for Charles R. Ervin Insurance, located at 100 Blanks Bldg., with contact info for David Hurta and Bob Chapman.

Large grocery store advertisement for Powell Bros. Groceries featuring various meat products, flour, biscuits, and household items with prices.

Large advertisement for Dutch Auction, now in progress, featuring Kittiwake Furniture and financing options.

THE BUTCHER

Buy steaks now to avoid higher costs later this year

By MERLE ELLIS

It may seem a little early to be thinking about it, but if the thought of a steak sizzling on the barbecue as you sip a beer on the patio sounds good to you, now is the time to buy that steak.

Beef prices have remained fairly steady for the past few weeks. They have actually dropped 2 cents a pound on the wholesale market.

The beef industry is still in their "rebuild-the-herd" stage, which means that the female of the species is being kept off the market for breeding purposes and the supply of beef for steaks is likely to be limited until well into 1981.

So if you're thinking steak for the summer of '80, now is the time to buy. Those cuts of beef that make great steaks are always less expensive in January, February and March than they are in June, July and August.

If you have a bit of space in your freezer, you, too, should be stocking

up on steaks. Pork and poultry probably won't be out of reach come summer, but steak may be, so invest now.

There are two ways to stock up on steaks. If your local market has any kind of steak on special, T-bone, Porterhouse, club, rib-eye or strip, buy a few extra and freeze them. Another

packaged pieces of meat, shipped from the packer in boxes as "boxed beef." More and more markets are switching to boxed sub-primals, and you can take advantage of that fact to save yourself some money.

The rib-eye roll and the strip loin are two sub-primal cuts that are readily available, easy to work with and perfect for stocking up on steaks at better than summer prices.

The rib-eye roll is just the meaty heart of the primal rib. It's the tender muscle from which the butcher cuts what he calls "Spencer steaks," "Delmonico steaks" or "market steaks," depending on which part of the country the market is in, or sometimes which side of the street the market is on.

FOOD

way, and perhaps the better, is to invest in a lot of steaks in the form of a "sub-primal." Cut it up yourself and freeze the component steaks.

We've talked of sub-primals before. They are the coming trend in meat merchandising — boneless, vacuum-

called, in the market where you shop. Then ask the butcher how much you can save if you buy a whole rib-eye roll and cut your own. You may find it well worth it to do a little cutting-up-in-the-kitchen.

The rib-eye roll will weigh between 8 and 12 pounds, depending upon the size of the animal from which it came, and may easily be cut into steaks as thick or as thin as you like. Since it contains no bone and little, if any, excess fat, it is as simple as slicing bread to cut one into steaks.

The strip-loin is another sub-primal that is very easy to cut up yourself, and

one that provides some of the best steaks the steer has to offer. This is the boneless top loin muscle of the primal short loin. Steaks from this section are variously called New York steaks, Kansas City strips or strip steaks. Whatever you choose to call them, you can very likely save some money if you buy the whole strip-loin and cut your own.

Properly wrapped and frozen, the steaks you buy today will be just as juicy and flavorful as those you buy this summer. The major difference probably will be in the price. Now's the time to stock up on steaks.

AT WIT'S END

Male influence on commercials devastating

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, women have influenced television commercials. You had only to watch them to know that advertising was geared toward women's buying power, their decision-making and their expertise.

Men couldn't do anything right. The dummies bought the soap powder without the built-in bleach, the toilet paper that was scratchy and caused crinkiness, the pale coffee crystals, and the cold capsule that

lasted five minutes. But a commercial came on the other night that caused me some concern. A man was all dressed to go out when his wife appeared with a trayful of his favorite beer and said, "Surprise. The party was last night. Tonight we stay home."

A few minutes later, another message came on from a perfume sponsor. Again, the man was all ready to go out when an underdressed woman whispered huskily, "Let's stay home tonight. I'm wearing Un-

led Premium." (Not real name of perfume.) I'd have figured it for coincidence had not a third commercial flashed on the tube of another male standing at the door, his tie crooked, his face pained when his wife announced, "Cheer up, dear. We're not going out. I've got the all-new Braised Blubber (not real name of frozen dinner) in the oven. We're eating at home."

Frankly, I'm worried sick. I don't have to check stores to know that by noon the next day men

had picked the shelves clean of that beer, perfume and frozen dinner. I know a trend when I see one and if we don't nip this in the bud right now, none of us will ever again get a man into hard shoes after 7:00 p.m.

Why, this thing could snowball. Mr. Whipple could be touted as a picture of contentment sitting around in a lounge sack in front of the fire saying, "I'm not anti-social. I just like to stay home and squeeze my Charmin." Or how about, "No

need to go out in the evenings. Buy Kachina Cat Chow and sit around and watch your cat tango." I don't know about you, but I have no intention of sitting home taking the Bubba paper towel test or watching the teat-band on my husband's underwear come to life. Before it really gets a foothold, I suggest women play their little game with some prod-

ucts of their choosing. How about a man in formal attire standing by the door when the wife nuzzles him and says, "You don't want to go out tonight, do you, honey? How about staying home and painting the bedroom with silky, satin Hizzin paint with the hard finish and the last-fool shine?" Pray we're not too late.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 31, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your financial difficulties should end this year and you will finally be able to breathe more easily where money is concerned. Meeting a wide variety of people could enhance your opportunities for success in business. Overseas travel may be in your future, but handle foreign dealings carefully. Love and close relationships will be much on your mind. Romance will be more involved than usual. Notable results are most likely to occur in October, November. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your most important commodity is your experience. Value it and use it to advance career, business prospects. Friend or acquaintance helps you to see facts that may have been obscured. TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Honor your debts promptly or at least arrange workable repayment plan. Make up your mind not to lend any money today. Family relationships are under positive influences this evening. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Routine is subject to change today without advance notice. Be flexible and take into consideration ideas of all concerned. At same time, develop courage to state your own wishes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-discipline is urged if you want to make the most of today's opportunities. Finish projects already under way. Conduct money, business discussions with mate in private. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perfect day for making new contacts where business or social life is concerned. Your personality attracts many new

friends. Invite good luck by feeling, acting optimistic. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tackle difficult work in morning when stamina and energy will be at high level. Phone calls bring exciting news. Romantic interest will be impressed most by your intellect. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good day for resurrecting and finalizing delayed plans. Long-range security matters get a strong boost now. You adapt quickly, easily to changes. Others applaud you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good day for talking to teen-agers about college of their choice. Money worries may cease after unexpected windfall or bonus. Celebrate by dining out in attractive but inexpensive restaurant. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your varied disposition and versatility amaze

some. Do not be nervous about opportunity to talk to large group. You will come through with flying colors. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change at work will appeal to you. Be enthusiastic. Evening could be spent with a big crowd. New friendships likely to bring renewed happiness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial affairs have to be measured carefully. You have information and intelligence to know what is needed. Do something pleasant for an older person. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find a date all most arranging itself. Job routine goes well if you strive for teamwork. News about money is good. You profit from some new, special venture.

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Jeane Dixon

You Can Trust Martha White For Better Baking

Buttermilk Pancakes

1 1/4 cups sifted Martha White's Gladiola All-Purpose Flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg 1 1/4 cups buttermilk 3 tablespoons melted shortening Heat skillet or griddle. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg in another bowl and add buttermilk and shortening. Add liquid ingredients to dry and stir just until blended; batter will be a bit lumpy. Let skillet or griddle heat until a drop of water will dance about; if it goes up in steam immediately surface is too hot. Pour batter, 1/4 cup for each pancake, on hot skillet. Bake on one side until cake is full of bubbles that have not popped, turn and bake on other side. If batter gets too thick, thin with a little water. NOTE: If using Gladiola Self-Rising Flour omit baking powder and salt.

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Valentine Cookie Tortes, Queen of Heart Tarts and Sweetheart Cookies say "I Love You" in a tasty way. The delightful desserts are easy to make and will please any "Valentine".

Valentine Day cookies express love

CHICAGO, Ill. — Valentine's Day is almost synonymous with giving gifts that say "I love you." A traditional way to show you really care is baking cookies and desserts to honor the occasion.

Even if you don't have a lot of time, you can still achieve attractive Valentine's Day creations. The refrigerated dough section of your supermarket offers a selection of slice and bake cookie dough which makes creating homebaked treats simple. Sugar cookie or chocolate chip dough and a few creative ideas can add a "touch of class" to your Feb. 14 baking — without the work of "from scratch" recipes.

Queen of Heart Tarts look complicated, but they are made easily by cutting heart shapes from sugar cookie dough, then sandwiching two cookies together with Valentine-red strawberry jam or tinted frosting. If you really want to get your message across, make giant Sweethearts — heart-shaped cookies using 3½ cookie slices each. Decorate and add special words from the heart using tinted frosting and decorator candies.

A multi-layered Valentine Cookie Torte makes a stunning finale for a Valentine's Day dinner. Sugar cookie dough slices are arranged on baking sheets to form three large layers. After baking, the layers are spread with a fluffy mixture of fruit-flavored yogurt and whipped topping, then stacked and decorated with a heart outlined in strawberries. You will love serving this elegant treat to your favorite Valentines.

QUEEN OF HEART TARTS

17 oz. roll of refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies
1 cup jam, preserves, jelly or tinted frosting

Heat oven to 350. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough in 39 slices, ¼-inch thick.

Using a 1-inch heart shape canape cutter or paper pattern, cut out centers of 13 slices. Refrigerate cut-out hearts to bake later. Place cut-out slices and whole slices, 2 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake at 350 for eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire rack before filling.

Bake cut-out hearts, 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 for 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack.

Spread whole slices with 2 tsps. jam, preserves, jelly or tinted frosting. Place a cut-out

VALENTINE COOKIE TORTE

17-oz. roll refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies
2 containers (8 oz. each) strawberry yogurt
8-oz. container non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
chocolate syrup
fresh strawberries

Heat oven to 350. Grease and sugar a cookie sheet. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed.

Slice cookie dough into 30 slices, ¼-inch thick. Use 10 slices for each torte layer. Arrange slices on prepared cookie sheet with eight slices making a circle and two slices in the center. Bake at 350 for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 5 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack.

Fold whipped topping into yogurt, blending well. Spoon about 1¼ generous cups of yogurt mixture on one cookie-layer; spread to within 1 inch of edge. Repeat with second layer. Top with remaining cookie layer. Spoon remaining yogurt mixture on top. Drizzle

SWEETHEARTS

17-oz. roll refrigerated sugar slice-and-bake cookies
presurized decorator frosting
decorator candies

Heat oven to 350. For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough into 35 slices, ¼-inch thick.

Cut 5 slices into quarters. Use 3 whole and 2 quarter slices for each

HEART O' GOLD CHEESE SPREAD

1 pkg (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 tsp. prepared yellow mustard
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. garlic powder
unblanched almonds, if desired
assorted crackers

Beat together all ingredients, except almonds and crackers, until smooth. Refrigerate 30 minutes, or until firm. Form into heart shape on serving platter; garnish with almonds. Serve with crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

ZESTY BEEF DIP

½ lb. ground beef
1 envelope (1¼ oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
½ cup water
3 tbsps. chopped green pepper
Corn chips or taco seasoned chips

Brown beef in medium-sized saucepan or chafing dish, stirring to crumble; pour off excess fat. Add contents of seasoning mix envelope, tomato paste, water and green pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Serve hot with chips for dipping. Makes about 2 cups.

Mulberry an edible delicious fruit

Copley News Service

The mulberry, red, white and black, is a delicious edible fruit from the mulberry tree. You can gather gallons of these berries from one tree, and they're just great for eating out of hand.

Sweet and distinctively flavored, they generally are not cultivated, so look for them in their wild state.

Over 200 years ago when silk culture was first tried in America, the white mulberry, an import from China, was used to propagate silkworms. It was a dismal failure here, mostly because of the high labor costs and painstaking care that had to be taken in removing the silken web from the fruit.

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Young people also like Valentine parties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some years ago, when my nieces were very young, they loved to have parties at my house. I learned then that I could best manage by keeping the number of guests small and the hours of the party short.

My present-day friends and neighbors who have preschool or elementary school children tell me these rules still hold. One of the young mothers I know is planning a Valentine party for her two children.

The six party-goers will be invited to an early supper in her kitchen-dining room. Table mats, cut from white shelving paper, heart-shape cookie cutters and crayons will be ready. The kids will get busy right away decorating the mats by tracing around the cookie cutters, then coloring the hearts and adding fanciful drawings with the crayons.

For supper there will be homemade tomato soup. With the children still at the table and clean cookie-cutters in clean hands, they'll cut out hearts from slices of bread and spread them with peanut butter to eat with the soup. There will be small heart-shape hamburgers ready to grill and put between plain bread "hearts." With the hamburgers, what else but ketchup or chili sauce on Valentine's Day?

Here's a failproof recipe, adapted from a children's cooking book, for a delicious Valentine tomato soup.

VALENTINE SOUP

2 cups cold milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cups tomato juice
Valentine Go-alongs, see Note: Pour the cold milk into a 2- or 2½-quart saucepan and set aside; do not heat.

In a 1½-quart saucepan over moderately low heat melt the butter. Add the onion and cook, stirring often, until yellowed; stir in flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Off heat, gradually stir in tomato juice, keeping smooth.

Return to moderately low heat and, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and boiling; boil 1 minute. Gradually whisk the hot tomato mixture into the set-aside cold milk. Quickly heat, stirring often; do not boil. Serve at once. If the soup is made ahead and refrigerated, it may be reheated, without boiling, and it will remain smooth.
Makes 1 quart — 6 servings.

Eat your heart out

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — This Valentine's Day you might like to make an edible Valentine to use as a centerpiece for a party. Heart O' Gold Cheese Spread will help you set the theme. It's a sweet-heart of a recipe, ideal for teenage or adult parties.

This savory cheese heart gets a special nip from worcestershire sauce while prepared yellow mustard adds a golden yellow color and mellow flavor. You can make this spread shortly before a party, or well in advance.

To make the shaping easier draw a heart about 6 to 8 inches across on a piece of cardboard. Cut it out and cover with foil or plastic wrap, then shape the cheese mixture right on top. Whole unblanched almonds make your valentine pretty as a picture.

Zesty Beef Dip adds a tasty contrast to the cheese spread. It can be prepared in minutes right in a chafing dish or fondue pot.

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Kelp has variety of uses

Copley News Service

Kelp is a marine plant that has more uses than you could name. Kelp is harvested just like any other vegetable crop, except that it grows just under the surface of the sea, usually in the more temperate climates of the world's oceans.

For many years, the Japanese have dried this unique vegetable. Because it is high in minerals and vitamins, it is a standard part of most Oriental diets.

Kelp is the prime source of our world's iodine, and its ash is very high in potash, so it is in big demand as a commercial fertilizer for growing land crops.

If you've eaten ice cream, any flavor, kelp was used in its production. Ice cream makers cannot get along without it.

You may have been calling it seaweed, but there are many who call it delicious.

Home Furnishing News

By Terry Hodges

MORE LIGHT on the matter of choosing lamps for your home. Have you noticed how warm and inviting a home looks when you drive by at night and look at the glowing windows? That is one of the purposes of proper lighting, and this charm should carry into the home and stand up under close inspection.

Proportion is one of the secrets of charm in a lamp. Be sure that the lamp and shade are in proportion. A large lamp with a too-small shade looks something like the clown wearing a tiny hat. And a too-large shade will make a lamp look top-heavy, ready to fall over, or be "crushed" by the weight of the shade.

Match the lamp to the table it stands on, too. A lightweight, fragile-looking table may be in fact physically strong enough to carry a very tall or heavy lamp, but the combination will look all wrong. Tall lamps look best on low, sturdy tables.

As to styling, your taste must be your guide. If in doubt, rely on the classic shapes—the urn or pottery vase, with white the safest color for the shade. Stop in and look over our stunning lamp selection, and we'll be glad to help you select styles appropriate to your decor.

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U.S. wants sports event in Third World

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says any alternative to the summer Olympic Games in Moscow should be held outside the United States, preferably in a Third World nation.

However, Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state, told the House transportation and commerce subcommittee Wednesday that the United States would be ready to host an alternative competition if necessary.

Ledsky also said the United States would provide money for alternate games but declined to say how much because, he said, "It is too early to answer this question."

"Much would depend on where the games would be located, how many nations would agree to participate, and what contributions we might be able to obtain from others," he said.

Ledsky said the United States has "sounded out" nations that have hosted the Olympics in the last 20 years but did not disclose most of their responses.

But responding to questions from Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., Ledsky said Mexico, host for the 1968 Olympics, would prefer to send a team to Moscow and that West Germany did not believe facilities are available in Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics.

President Carter has asked that the International Olympic Committee consider relocating, postponing or canceling the summer Olympics in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviets sending troops into Afghanistan.

Carter has said that if the IOC does not support his proposal, American athletes should boycott the Olympics.

He also said he would recommend that American athletes

participate in alternative games, possibly joined by athletes from nations that support the United States position.

The subcommittee hearing was held to receive recommendations for alternatives to the Moscow Olympics.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey suggested the competition be staged in the New York City metropolitan area because nearly all the physical facilities are already in place.

F. Donald Miller, USOC executive director, said he did not believe an international alternative to the Moscow Games would be feasible this year. He suggested it would take two years to develop an alternative site and would cost between \$250 million and \$350 million.

Miller has suggested having a national sports festival, similar to ones held in Colorado Springs, Colo., the past two years. He said such an event could be underwritten by private donations and limited to American athletes.

Ledsky said the United States was interested in organizing some form of alternative games this summer or fall because "we want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked hard, often for years, to perfect their skills."

Miller said the athletes will get a chance to compete because trials will be held to select a U.S. Olympic team regardless of whether Americans participate in Moscow.

"I just hope the American people and you (Congress) support our athletes who are being asked to make a great sacrifice," he said. "There is no substitute for participating in the Olympics but I would suggest you consider awarding to the 550 members selected to the U.S. team the Medal of Freedom."

Basin gains 199 oil, gas projects

(Continued from 2C)

section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Empire, East—Collier Energy, No. 1-11-B-111 Tr. 1 State, 1,650 from north and 230 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Empire, East—Collier Energy, No. 14-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 1,650 from south and 1,650 east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Empire, East—Collier Energy, No. 15-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 800.

Empire, East—Collier Energy, No. 17-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 800.

Atoka (OWWO)—Ralph Nix, 1,650 from north and west lines of section 10-18s-26e, one mile east of Atoka, 1,800.

Shugart (Grayburg)—Westall-Mask, No. 11-B Hinkle-Federal, 330 from south and 990 from east lines of section 26-18s-31e, 11 miles southeast of Loco Hills, 4,200.

Shugart (Grayburg)—Westall-Mask, No. 35-1 Hinkle-Federal, 330 from south and 990 from east lines of section 35-18s-31e, 11 miles southeast of Loco Hills, 4,200.

LEA COUNTY

Langlie-Mattix-John Yuronka No. 4 Harrison, 890 from south, 660 from west, section 29-24s-37e, 3 north Jal, 3,700.

Wantz (Granite Wash)—Cities Service No. 13-C Brunson, 2,080 from south, 760 from east, section 3-22s-37e, one south Eunice, 7,500.

Undesignated (Drinkard)—ARCO, No. 14-157-D State, 1,980 from south and 2,210 from west lines of section 12-22s-36e, four miles southwest of Eunice, 6,800.

Hobbs (Drinkard)—Amoco, No. 35-B Byers, 2,030 from north and 626 from east lines of section 4-19s-38e, two miles southwest of Hobbs, 7,100.

Drinkard—Conoco, No. 115 SEMU Drinkard, 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines section 23-20s-37e, five miles southeast of Monument, 6,975 feet.

Blinebry—Conoco, No. 80 Warren Unit, 1,980 from north and east lines of section 33-20s-38e, nine miles southeast of Monument, 6,160.

Double-X (Delaware)—Gulf No. 2-D Hanagan Federal, 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines of section 12-24s-32e, 23 miles southeast of Halfway, 5,100.

Sioux (Yates)—Maralo, No. 2-16 Maralo State, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines of section 16-26s-36e, five miles southwest of Bennett, 3,800.

Sioux (Yates)—Maralo, No. 3-16 Maralo State, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 16-26s-36e, five miles southwest of Bennett, 3,800.

Sioux (Yates)—Maralo No. 4-16 Maralo State, 1,980 from north and west lines of section 16-26s-36e, five miles southwest of Bennett, 3,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 1 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3345, 300 from south and 2,500 from west lines of section 33-17s-35e, two miles southeast of Buck-

eye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 4 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3308, 200 from north and 100 from west lines of section 33-17s-35e, two miles southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3229, 1,300 from south and 2,400 from west lines of section 32-17s-35e, one mile southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

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Vacuum—Phillips, No. 11 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit

Tr. 3229, 2,600 from south and 2,500 from west lines of section 32-17s-35e, one mile southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3333, 2,650 from south and 2,550 from west lines of section 33-17a-35e, two miles southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 9 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3229, 200 from south and 2,500 from west lines of section 32-17s-35e, one mile southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3315, 1,650 from south and 150 from east lines of section 33-17s-35e, two miles southeast of Buck-

eye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 8 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit

Tr. 3202, 2,600 from south and 200 from east lines of section 32-17s-35e, one mile southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum—Phillips, No. 14 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit Tr. 3202, 200 from south and east lines of section 32-17s-35e, one mile southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

Skaggs (Drinkard)—Tamarack, No. 1 Speight, 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 8-20s-38e, seven miles southeast of Monument, 7,100.

Soviets trying to buy fertilizer materials

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Soviet Union, hurt by the U.S. grain embargo, is trying urgently to buy fertilizer ingredients from South Africa, the Beeld newspaper said today.

The Soviets are willing to pay more than \$100 a ton above market prices for the fertilizer materials, but want to avoid any written record of the sale, the Afrikaans-language newspaper said.

The Soviets ostracize this country's white minority government and South Africa broke relations with

the Soviet Union more than 20 years ago. The South Africans accuse the Soviets of training and supplying black nationalists seeking to overthrow the Pretoria government.

However, there have been unofficial business deals between the two countries involving diamonds and Rhodesian chrome.

Beeld said South African fertilizer magnate Louis Luyt was willing to sell the fertilizer materials, valued at more than \$100 million.

Just A Reminder

WE WILL BE CLOSED
6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
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Thursday, Jan. 31st

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Get our great price plus a NEW SERIES EE U.S. SAVINGS BOND

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25" or selected 19"

25" DIAGONAL

The HALIFAX • L2522E

Transitional styling. Full base simulated tambour doors. Oak wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Antique Oak color finish. Electronic Video Guard Tuning Casters.

\$769⁰⁰

25" DIAGONAL

The MALAGA • L2526E/P

Mediterranean styling. Full base Casters. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (L2526E) or Pecan color (L2526P). Electronic Video Guard Tuning.

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19" DIAGONAL

The CARIBBEAN L1960W/P/X

Choice of simulated grained American Walnut, Pecan or Bermuda Shell White. Electronic Video Guard Tuning Touch-Command channel selection.

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19" DIAGONAL

The LAGUNA L1970P

Genuine Pecan wood veneers. Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Keyboard Touch-Command channel selection. Cable-Ready.

\$559⁰⁰

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GANDY'S GALLON PLASTIC HOMO

\$1.89

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1/2 GALLON ROUND ICE CREAM

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The COFFEE CLOCK

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It will insure You

a FRESH HOT cup of

Coffee every time

7-11 BREAD

1 1/2 POUND LOAF

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EDWARD

HOT FRUIT PIE

SLICE 59^c

COORS BEER

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Per Case

Beer Prices Void Where Prohibited By Law

Carton

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS

\$5.79

ABS-1-A-80

Today's Opening Market

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE Bds High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AAPL, AMI, ABC, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices, supplied by the National Association of Investment Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which the funds were sold today.

American Exchange

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

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Dayco, Deere, Duff, etc.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily listings for the exchange.

Livestock

AMARILLO, TEXAS (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup continued Tuesday.

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Gold futures

LONDON, morning fixing \$703.50, up 22.25; afternoon fixing \$691.50, up \$16.75.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Mead, Merrill, M&M, etc.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reached a new early-1980 high Wednesday, riding a surge of buying in energy issues.

Dancers still swirl in famed old Roseland

NEW YORK (AP) — Melba Status glides through the Roseland lobby, past the "Wall of Fame" that displays the shoes of famous dancers, past the list of 700 married couples who met at the dance palace, into the ballroom wash with red-and-purple bunting.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Index: High 276.77, Low 276.37, Close 276.77.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.75-4.84; No. 2 hard red winter wheat 3.03-3.09.

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Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markup change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commission.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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CONTACT GERRY ARMSTRONG 683-5281

Commercial Bank Money Market Certificate advertisement with interest rate and contact information.

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Lee, Midland swim teams impressive in early meets

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Although the sport in which they choose to participate is relegated to "minor" status by the powers that be, there's absolutely nothing — repeat, nothing — minor about the way the Midland Lee and Midland High swimmers tend to their appointed tasks.

team, we have some outstanding kids but don't have the depth. I think we'll prove stronger than we've shown so far." Lee coach David Whytlaw, meanwhile, seems to have found with this year's team his own version of Walden's Pond. "We've had a super year," he said.

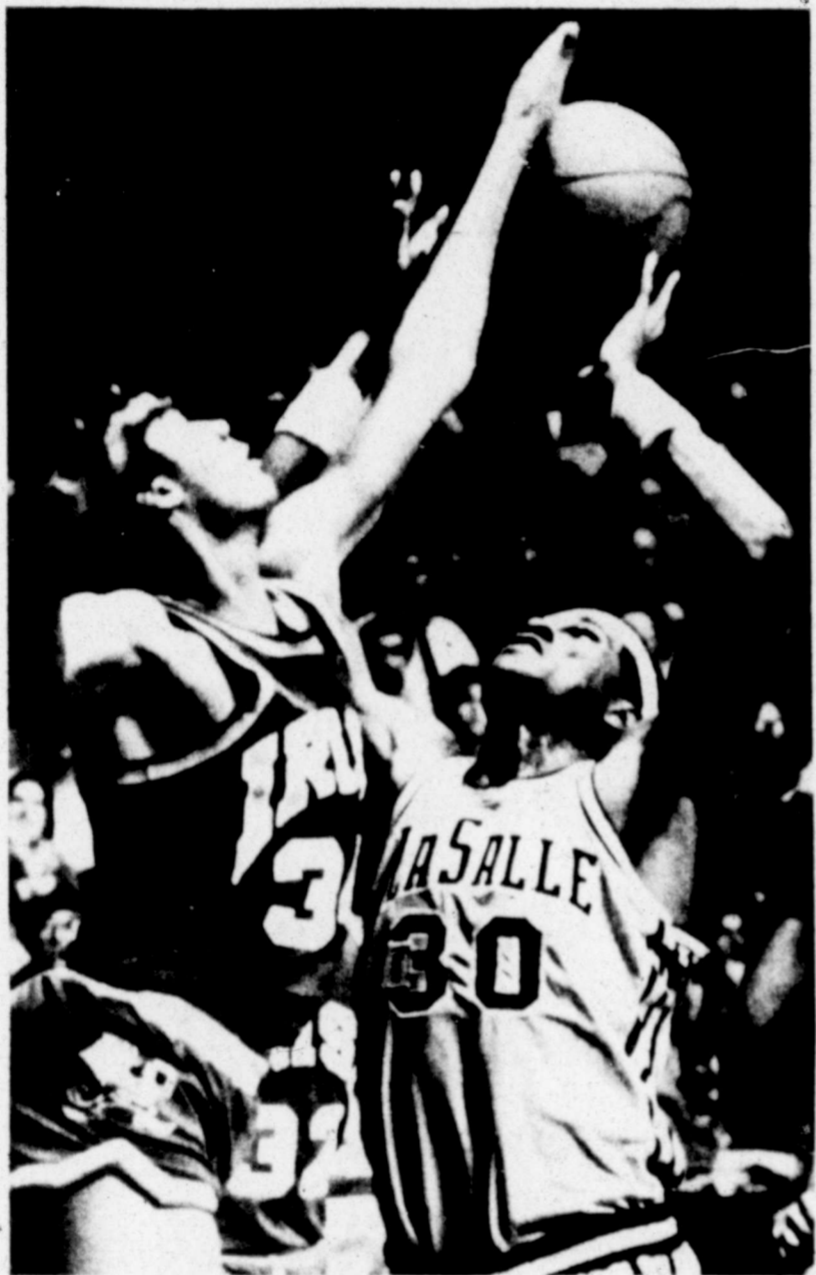
According to Marsh, they've got all the ingredients of a bonafide, dyed-in-the-wool, machine. "Lee will walk away with the boys' (district title)," he said, almost matter-of-factly. "They've got a bunch of real fast kids, plus they've got tremendous depth."

Patty Bruton, Emily Murrach, Susan Pare and Sarah Stone, and sophomore Doreen McGookney. When mention is made of Midland High swimming, Mayes' name keeps popping up. Marsh termed his athlete "super," and her second in the 400 IM and fifth in the 200 IM recently at the prestigious Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet leave little doubt she does everything but put the chlorine in the pool.

LaSalle surprises Notre Dame

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

A team that plays together usually wins together, says Dave "Lefty" Ervin in so many words. "The strength of the wolf is in the pack," said the LaSalle basketball coach metaphorically after a 62-60 upset of eighth-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night.



Notre Dame's Tracy Jackson blocks shot by LaSalle's Stan Williams as Explorers upset Irish, 62-60. (AP Laserphoto)

points and Gene Banks collected 28 as Duke coasted past Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons led Duke 31-16 with six minutes left in the first half, but the Blue Devils ripped off 14 straight points en route to their 17th victory in 20 games this season.

game with 11:13 to play. Ernest Graham hit a 22-foot jumper with five seconds left to lead Maryland over Virginia. Albert King paced the winners with 18 points. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points to lead Kansas State past Missouri. Ed Nealy's two foul shots with 23 seconds remaining provided the winning points for the Wildcats.

Ags stay unbeaten

Tech slapped with 5 technicals in loss to UH

By CHARLES RICHARDS AP Sports Writer

Terry Teagle was pouring points through the hoop so fast in the first half of Baylor's game with Texas A&M that Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf observed, "He just looked unconscious out there."

scorer, scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half. "Teagle is a great player. All of our guys wanted to shake his hand when the game was over. They really respect him," Metcalf said.

The Bear coach said A&M still has

tough games at Texas Tech and Fayetteville, "but A&M does what it takes to win. You name it, size, speed and shooting, and they are better than anyone. They're the top team in the league. If they have a weakness, I don't know what it is."

SWC Basketball Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, W, L, Pct, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas, Texas Tech, Houston, SMU, Baylor, TCU, Rice.



Texas' Ron Baxter set new Longhorn career point scoring record against SMU Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Maverick McGuire best TV analyst

By MARK ASHER The Washington Post

In his third year on network television Al McGuire still considers himself a novice as a college-basketball analyst. He says his voice needs work and he can't wear the sports announcer's earphone, because when he hears something out of it, he stops talking.

Tarheels were injured early on, yet came back to play vital roles in a Carolina victory. Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach and 1976 U.S. Olympic coach, is McGuire's close friend. That did not deter McGuire.

"He probably knows more about Xs and Os than I do. But I know more about motivation and improvising (during the game) as a coach. Billy is wholesome. There's nothing devious about him. He just seems to step up. He's like a straight man all the time."

Chaparrals on road for South Plains tonight

LEVELLAND—Midland College defeated South Plains College, 118-84, the first time around in Western Junior College Conference action, but that was at Midland and Coach Jerry Stone anticipates a more severe test tonight when the teams clash here at 8 p.m.

Table with columns: Teams, WJCC Standings, Conf, Games, Pts, Opp. Lists teams like Western Texas, Midland College, Odessa College, Frank Phillips, Amarillo College, NMJCI, Howard College, NM Junior Coll, South Plains, Clarendon Coll.

(See McGuire, Page 3D)

Boycott of Moscow Olympics?...some will and some won't

By SAM BOYLE AP Sports Writer The movement that started in the United States to use the Olympic Games to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has spread around the world. President Carter wants the Games moved, postponed or cancelled because of the Soviet military action. And the United States Olympic Committee has agreed to put his request before the International Olympic Committee, the only group with the authority to change the planning of an Olympics. Here on a country-by-country basis is what other nations have said about the Moscow Games now set for this summer. FRANCE — The French Olympic Committee has agreed to participate in the Moscow Games. It also called on the IOC to consider

the Greek government's offer a permanent site for the Games. BRITAIN — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is unofficially calling for a boycott of the Games if they are held in Moscow. The British Amateur Wrestling Union says it will send a team to Moscow, but will boycott the opening and closing ceremonies. CHILE — Says it will boycott the Games. JAPAN — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has said the government will leave it to the Japan Olympic Committee, which has decided to see what other nations do before acting. NEW ZEALAND — Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon has said the government would welcome any move to switch the Moscow Olympics to another site. AUSTRALIA — Australian Olympic Federation decided to pass along

to the IOC the government's request that it boycott the Games. CHINA — The Chinese Olympic Committee has strongly condemned the Soviet Union's "military intervention" in Afghanistan and said it would support moving or postponing the Games in Moscow. TAIWAN — Nationalist China says it would support the USOC if it called for a boycott. SAUDI ARABIA — Has said it would not be sending a team to Moscow next summer. PAKISTAN — Has said it would go along with the Saudis. EGYPT AND FIJI — Say they will go along with whatever the United States decides to do. CANADA — Prime Minister Joe Clark asked Canadian athletes to boycott the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops did not leave Afghanistan by Feb. 20, the deadline set by Carter.

THE NETHERLANDS — The Dutch government called on the nation's Olympic committee to boycott the Olympics as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the crackdown on Soviet dissidents. NORWAY — Norway's track and field and swimming associations have called on the Norwegian Olympic Committee to order a full boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. WEST GERMANY — The West Germans are awaiting moves in other countries before deciding what to do themselves. AFRICA — The nations of black Africa decided jointly through their sports council to attend the Moscow Games. DENMARK — Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen has said the Danes

would go to Moscow unless it turned out that they would be the only Western nation there. BELGIUM — Raoul Mollet, chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee, says he opposes the boycott. AUSTRIA — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky says his government is in no position to give orders to sports organizations about whether or not they should participate in the Games and took a wait and see attitude. GREECE — A spokesman for the Hellenic Olympic Committee said Greece will "undoubtedly" participate at Moscow. MEXICO — Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said Mexico would not back a boycott of the Moscow Games and intends to send 50 or 60 athletes. INDIA — Does not support Carter. "Sports and politics should be kept separate."

ARGENTINA — Argentina Olympic Committee President Colonel Antonio Rodriguez said Argentina will not boycott the Moscow Games. LUXEMBOURG — Proposed that Western nations send "second-rate" athletes to the Moscow Olympics. ITALY — Italian National Olympic Committee announced it will take part in the Moscow Games unless the IOC decides otherwise. BRAZIL — Brazil's top Olympic official accepted the idea of boycotting the Games. FINLAND — The Finnish Olympic Federation said it will participate in the Games. PUERTO RICO — Majority party President Ruben Berrios Martinez says he favors sending athletes to the Moscow Games. CYPRUS — Will participate in the Moscow Games.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD College basketball NHL at a glance NBA at a glance

Table with columns for EAST, Campbell Conference, Eastern Conference, SOUTH, and various sports scores including basketball, hockey, and football.

MHS girls host Steers

Midland High's girls basketball team, fresh from a 54-45 win over Odessa Permian plays winless Big Spring at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chaparral Center while Midland Lee will attempt to bounce back from its first defeat in the second half of play at San Angelo in District 5-4A action. The Rebels, winners of the first half, can strike a blow in its own behalf against the Bobcats, who are tied at 3-0 with Odessa High for first place in the second half. Lee suffered a 45-43 setback at the hands of Odessa High Monday night. Midland defeated Big Spring, still looking for its first district win, 58-35, in the first meeting between the teams while Midland Lee went into overtime to beat San Angelo, 65-62, in the first half.

Believe it or not, Winter Games only 12 days off

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer Arising on a weekday morning and looking out the window across Mirror Lake at the little town of Lake Placid, it's hard to believe that in another dozen days the Winter Olympics will arrive. The lake, frozen deep enough to drive a truck on it, is covered with an ample blanket of white snow now. Those of us who had the privilege of watching it freeze over can appreciate that. Somewhere in an office, probably out of sight of the lake, someone must be busily shuffling papers, answering telephones and going about the business of putting on an Olympics. But the town is quiet, maybe the lull before the storm. A lot of tourists arrive on the weekends to watch the bobsleds and luge practice, some seven or eight miles from town. Whiteface Mountain is closed to the public, so there are no lift tickets on their parkas. Those who have spent a lot of time in Lake Placid call the weekend visitors "wuffos." "Wuffo they slide down that mountain in a bobsled?" they ask.



Gordon Tait, National Weather Service supervisor, measures snow at Lake Placid as Winter Olympic Games loom less than two weeks away. (AP Laserphoto)

ON SUNDAY afternoon, the town empties into Route 73 toward the Northway to Albany, New York State's capital, or Montreal. It's as though someone turns Lake Placid on its side and pours all the people, except those accustomed to holding on tightest, into the valley. By Sunday night, the parking lot at Art Devlin's Olympic Inn practically is empty. Dinner at Frederick's is come-as-you-are, no reservations, no waiting. Around here, they still put pennies in the parking meters. One penny gets you 12 minutes, and three cents gets you enough time to have lunch and buy a newspaper on Main Street. Yet, this town of 2,700 is throwing a \$200 million Winter Olympics. The contrast is hard to get a grasp on if you've spent any time at the Chub River Inn, where some of the more colorful locals go to drink. They are called alternately "woodchucks" or "bark eaters," and they don't like it one bit. It could get you a broken nose or worse at that tavern, where it sits on a branch of the Ausable River. Some of those guys drive trucks or run heavy equipment. Many more are on welfare or unemployment. The money spent on the Olympics isn't enough to change their way of life, much as they may or may not want it to.

THOSE WHO are hoping for a new life are the ones who had something to begin with — a restaurant, a clothing store, a souvenir shop, a motel. Some have rented their stores for outlandish prices, some are just charging them. "There are a lot of people around here trying to get rich," says a state trooper from Newburgh, N.Y. "I guess you can't blame them." If the town stays the way it is, they won't. Some of the locals are wondering if they'll say afterward: "They threw an Olympics and nobody came." It's a funny feeling to look out across Mirror Lake at eight o'clock in the morning, only a dozen days before the Winter Olympics. It won't be that way, of course. "The people in town will be the ones who stay here at night," says one contractor.

Table with columns for Detroit, Toronto, St. Louis, and various sports scores including basketball, hockey, and football.

Aaron contends he, Rose are friends

CINCINNATI (AP) — Henry Aaron won't dispute that he fully intended to snub baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn by refusing to attend an award ceremony Monday. But he insists he didn't intend to demean Pete Rose or Rose's selection as Baseball Magazine's Player of the Decade. "It's a damned lie," Aaron told The Cincinnati Enquirer in a telephone interview Wednesday from Los Angeles. "I never said that I, not Pete Rose, should have been named 'Player of the Decade.'" Pete Rose and I are the best of friends. "What do I care about 'Player of the Decade'? I'm out of baseball." Aaron said he was still miffed that Kuhn did not attend the baseball game in Atlanta in 1974 when Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record, and that was why he snubbed the award ceremony in New York where his record-breaking 715th homer was to be cited as the greatest moment of the decade in baseball.

Lee adds Morgan ready to sign contract with Astros. CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan was ready to sign a contract today with the Houston Astros, Morgan told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I decided yesterday (to accept the Astro terms)," Morgan said in a telephone interview from his home in Oakland, Calif. "I have looked forward to going back to Houston ever since I left. I look forward to a long association there." He went into the free-agent draft last fall, but failed to sign with any of the original four teams that drafted him. Houston obtained negotiating rights in a subsequent special draft. Morgan was reported to be making \$450,000 in his final year with the Reds.

Table with columns for Bowling results, ST. LOUIS (AP) — Second round leads in the 116,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

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Advertisement for 'MISS YOUR PAPER' newspaper service, featuring a cartoon character and contact information for 682-5311.

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Large advertisement for 'GRAYHOUND RACING' featuring a dog and 'EXACTAS QUINIELAS 2 BIG Q's' with contact information for a veterinary practice.

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