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Coming Sunday...

Is West Texas in for a severe drought in the coming year? Will this country return to the cyclic "dust bowl" years of the 1930s and the 1950s?

The answer may be yes—if the rains don't come.

And if the rains do fall at the right times, there'll be "money in the bank" for farmers and ranchers — no continued dry spell.

Reporter-Telegram writer Ed Todd has conducted a thorough check into the current drought that threatens West Texans. Read his report in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

In 1977, the Midland County Sheriff's Office averaged 200 to 300 service calls per month, compared to 100 per month in 1976, according to Sheriff Dallas Smith.

Why? Smith said he has had an additional unit in the field this year, which has resulted in a least one large recovery that probably wouldn't have happened without answering each call.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Kay Hord will look at the performance of the sheriff's office during 1977.

The court system in Midland County has disposed of more than 500 felony cases during 1977 — that leaves only 597 pending, according to District Attorney Vern Martin.

But, given enough staff, he expects to move a great many more next year. And he'll probably have to, because the Speedy Trial Act goes into effect in July, and it gives a defendant a right to be tried within 120 days after being indicted.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Linda Schaffrina takes a look at what has happened in felony prosecutions during 1977 and what's ahead for 1978.

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday with the high Saturday in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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James Schlesinger says if oil, gas price stalemate not broken administration may up fees on imported oil. Page 1D.

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PBRPC draft says rental aid 'strong need'

By JIM STEINBERG

A draft of the Regional Housing Plan, prepared by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for the 17 counties in the area, reveals that one-fourth of all rental units are costing 25 percent or more of their occupants' annual incomes.

"This suggests a strong need for rental assistance and construction of affordable rental units for low-income groups (in the Permian Basin)," the draft says.

The Regional Housing Plan, which has taken one year to prepare, was made available to the public for the first time Thursday at a meeting of the Regional Development Review Committee of the PBRPC.

The survey must be turned into the Department of Housing and Urban Development in April as a condition for continued HUD funding of the Comprehensive Planning Division of the PBRPC.

According to the study, more than 6,000 households pay more than 25 percent of their income on rent. "These people often end up in substandard housing due to the continually rising costs of housing," the report claims.

Sixty percent of the households in this category have incomes of less than \$3,000 annually, the housing plan says. Another 23 percent have household incomes of less than \$5,000 annually.

"Subsequently, over 80 percent of all households paying an excessive portion of their incomes for rent are low and very low income households. This points to the need for programs designed to provide low income housing and/or rent subsidies."

According to the survey, 63.6 percent of all Midland County residents own their home while 36.3 percent rent. In Ector County, however, 71.3 percent of the residents own their

home while 28.2 percent rent.

One-third of all housing units in the Permian Basin are more than 30 years old, an age at which the incidence of repairs needed by a resident begins to increase dramatically, according to the study.

Approximately 36,000 housing units in the Permian Basin counties need rehabilitation while an additional 5,000 should be replaced, the survey maintains.

The survey encompasses the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

"The incidence of substandard housing is skewed towards the minority groups. Eighty percent of all blacks live in housing units in need of repair compared to only 28 percent for the white population. In total, blacks and Mexican-Americans constitute 22 percent of the region's population, yet they live in 41 percent of the region's housing units which

(Continued on Page 2A)



President and Mrs. Carter stand in the snow outside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today in

Warsaw. (AP Laserphoto)

High state officials subpoenaed

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe emphatically denied Friday promising to remove a South Texas district judge from a court of inquiry investigating the Cameron County Manpower program.

Through his press secretary in Austin, Briscoe said he "unequivocally denies" ever having made such a statement.

"It is strictly a fabrication by somebody," Briscoe said. "It is absolutely untrue. I have the highest regard for Judge (Darrell) Hester. I

think he is one of the finest, most capable members of the judiciary.

"There has been no mention to me by anybody concerning the removal of Judge Hester. It doesn't make any sense... There is no way I could remove a judge."

Sporting subpoenas from Hester, a pair of Texas Rangers were in Austin Friday morning seeking several state officials, including a former commissioner of labor and an assistant attorney general. The Associated Press has learned.

The subpoenas require the state

officials to travel to this border city on Jan. 4 to testify before Hester's Court of Inquiry into the Cameron County Manpower program and the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823. A Court of Inquiry is a little-used legal procedure similar to a grand jury.

Today marks the first time Hester's Court of Inquiry has issued subpoenas outside the Rio Grande Valley.

Informed courthouse sources here said the subpoena list includes former state Labor Commissioner Jackie St. Clair, who is now executive secretary

of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council and a member of the Texas Industrial Commission; Assistant Attorney General Ronnie Luna, Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) Director Ben McDonald and three evaluators from McDonald's office.

Also included are three members of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA).

Rogelio Perez, Joaquin Rodriguez and Domingo Lopez are the GOMA officials, plus a former GOMA legal counsel, Susan Allan.

Investigators say the subpoenas were issued after auditors discovered several alleged "slush fund" accounts controlled by Harlingen brothers Don and Clarence Gray, the dominant figures in the Manpower probe.

Witnesses who have testified before Hester have claimed the Grays were transferring federal Manpower funds and union money into bank accounts controlled by the Grays, the AP learned.

Don Gray is Local 823's business manager. Clarence, his younger brother, ran the South Texas Building Trades Education Services Inc., a spinoff corporation formed to handle Manpower contracts to train underprivileged persons. Clarence, until last month, was the chairman of the Manpower Planning Board, which recommends where the \$11 million in federal money is spent. His South Texas Building Trades received the lion's share of federal money last year, with contracts totaling more than \$1.5 million.

Hester had said earlier that it would take auditors "from three to six

(Continued on Page 2A)

Carter says Egypt visit possible, but not planned

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Carter said today he will consider visiting Egypt during his current trip "if it's mutually convenient and desirable," but has no plans to go there now.

At a news conference in a Warsaw hotel, Carter thus played down the suggestions of White House aides that he might head for Cairo as an added stop on his journey.

Carter said "we have no intention and no desire to impose a settlement" between Israel and her Arab neighbors, but will help when possible to facilitate their negotiations.

The president answered questions from Polish and American newsmen in the question and answer session at the Victoria International Hotel.

"It's a great honor for me to be here in Poland to reaffirm and strengthen the historic and strong ties of friendship and mutual purpose which exist between our two countries," Carter began.

He said he had conducted "very fruitful discussions" with Polish leader Edward Gierek on issues including NATO, negotiations for force reductions in Europe, strategic arms

limitations "and general commitments to peace in the future."

Questioned by a Polish newsmen, Carter said the United States and the Soviet Union "have made great progress in dealing with a long list of important issues," chief among them an agreement to control strategic nuclear weapons deployment. He said once again that he expects to see a new SALT agreement concluded in 1978.

"... I would say that in summary, I am very encouraged at the new progress that I have witnessed" on that and other points under negotiation between Moscow and Washington, Carter said.

Then came the question of a visit to Cairo, raised after Press Secretary Jody Powell had said it was a possibility.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had objected to Carter's statement Wednesday night in opposition to an independent homeland for Palestinians. At that time, Carter also had said that Israel's insistence on keeping some troops in currently occupied Arab territory was a reasonable negotiating position.

"I have a standing invitation from President Sadat to visit Egypt," Carter said. "We have had no discussions with President Sadat on that particular visit to Egypt while I'm on this trip."

"We will try to keep our schedule flexible," he added. "If it is mutually convenient and desirable, we will certainly consider it..." But he said there are no plans now for such a visit.

Carter said the United States does not back "any Israeli military settlement" of the dispute over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but does favor a Palestinian homeland tied to Jordan, rather than sovereign. Once again, however, he said the administration is not trying to impose any Middle East settlement, but to encourage agreement among the nations involved.

The president announced that the United States is providing another \$200 million worth of food and feed grains to Poland. "We want to share our grain with Poland on legal credit terms which have already been

(Continued on Page 2A)

On lusting for future

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — When President Carter spoke of the Polish people's desires for the future in his arrival speech here, it came out in Polish as "your lusts for the future," listeners reported, and "When I left the United States" was translated into "When I abandoned the United States."

State Department translator Stephen Seymour, whose interpretation provoked laughter among the Polish welcoming crowd, apparently was substituting some Russian words and syntax for Polish and using archaic forms, listeners said.

Department spokesman John Trattner said later that Seymour might be limited to translating from Polish into English during the remainder of the Carter visit.

Midland pair to soar through 3 New Year's

If Fred M. Allison weren't wealthy, he just might fit the role of the proverbial "happy vagabond."

He does get around — always just a niche above first class — and can readily afford the splendidly lavish "treatment" that's always at the beck and call of a sybarite.

Allison, a rare one indeed, is a retired Midland millionaire. And, at just on the other side of his mid-50s, he assuredly is counting on plenty of time for the continued enjoyment of life that money and vivaciousness of spirit can bring.

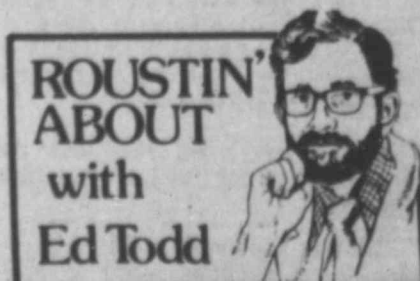
"I enjoy the freedom of being able to travel," said Allison, who retired in 1975 as chairman of the board of Estoril Producing Corp.

Today, his oldest son, Freddy, 35, is the new chairman and heads up the operations of this booming oil and gas producing operation.

Son No. 2, Bill, 30, runs the corporation's office in Abilene.

And father, Allison just takes it easy.

"I have nothing to do (with Estoril's operation) except shaking hands," Allison said in the relaxed and plush atmosphere of his 11th floor office in the downtown Vaughn Building. "Freddy runs the show." But Allison still owns it.



Allison, you might say, is Estoril's traveling ambassador.

"I'm retired — out of it," he said. "All I do is take care of my personal correspondence."

And travel. He does a lot of that. Out of the year's 365 days, Allison figures that he's in town and in his office for about 60 of those days.

And when he's up there, he gets the royal treatment.

"They all work for Freddy," Allison said of the office's staffers. "They all like me. And they always do what I ask them to do."

Mostly, Allison just travels and revels in luxury with his constant companion, vivacious and lovely 30-year-old Janet Jauz. Allison just calls

(Continued on Page 2A)

Denver public schools experiencing 'white flight'

By WILLIAM TROMBLEY
The Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Court-ordered school desegregation, now in its fourth year in this Rocky Mountains city, has been carried out without violence and with indications that race relations and academic achievement among low-income minority pupils have improved.

However, these gains are threatened by persistent "white flight" — the departure of Anglo families who are leaving the city or transferring their children to private or church schools in order to avoid desegregation.

In 1969, when a suit to desegregate the system was filed, enrollment in Denver public schools had hit an all-time high of 96,634, including 61,912 Anglo students.

By this fall the number of Anglos had dropped to 33,027, out of a total enrollment of 70,118. Last year, for the first time, Anglos were outnumbered by minority students.

This fall's enrollment is 47 percent Anglo, 29.7 percent Hispanic, 21.1 percent black, 1.5 percent Asian and .7 percent American Indian.

The Denver plan is full-time, in grades 1 through 12, and requires the busing of about 19,000 pupils for desegregation purposes.

Youngsters are bused between the predominantly Anglo neighborhoods of southeast and southwest Denver and the black neighborhoods of northeast Denver or the Hispanic sections in the central and western parts of the city.

Some are bused for three-year periods, others for six. The longest one-way bus ride is about 45 minutes. Busing costs about \$250 per student per year.

The enrollment in each school is supposed to be at least 35 percent Anglo, according to guidelines approved by the U.S. District Court, but some elementary schools have slipped below that mark because of the declining number of Anglo pupils in the system.

At the elementary school level some desegregation has been achieved by changes in attendance boundaries and by the use of "satellite zones" — expanded attendance areas which include different ethnic groups from various parts of the city.

The rest of the elementary schools — 46 out of 93 — have been desegregated through the pairing of predominantly Anglo schools with those having largely minority student bodies.

Students attend primary schools — grades 1, 2 and 3 — at one campus,

then switch to the other paired school for intermediate school — grades 4, 5 and 6. (Kindergarten is excluded from the plan.)

At first the pairings were for half a day only, but now they are full-time.

In junior and high schools desegregations has been carried out exclusively through boundary changes and the establishment of satellite attendance zones.

With one or two exceptions, all of Denver's secondary schools are well within the 35 percent Anglo-65 percent minority guidelines.

U.S. District Judge William E. Doyle also ordered that teachers be assigned throughout the system so that blacks (10 percent of the teaching staff) and Hispanics (6 percent) were not concentrated in minority area schools.

As a result, more than 600 of the system's 4,500 teachers were transferred in the summer of 1976.

The court also ordered implementation of a far-reaching bilingual, bicultural program, to improve educational opportunities for Hispanic students who spoke little or no English.

However, the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Doyle had exceeded his authority and nullified the bilingual, bicultural aspect of his

order.

To monitor implementation of the plan, Doyle appointed a citizens' group called the Community Education Council.

The council assigned monitors to each school and reported regularly on the progress of desegregation.

All of this came about after the Denver Board of Education, in May, 1969, boasting two newly elected antibusing members, rescinded three rather mild resolutions which sought to alleviate segregation in a few schools by some limited student reassignments.

When this happened, "there were many people in the community who felt something had to be done," said Edgar A. Benton, an attorney who had lost his place on the school board to an antibusing candidate. "The feeling was that integration was a constitutional obligation and the electorate had not dealt adequately with it."

Within a month a lawsuit was filed on behalf of Wilfred Keyes, a black parent, and seven other families, black, white and Hispanic, who lived in Park Hill, an integrated section of the city.

The lawsuit was supported, financially and in other ways, by Citizens for One Community, an interracial

group that included many prominent Denver residents.

In March, 1970, Doyle ruled that deliberate segregation was practiced not only in Park Hill, the focal point of the lawsuit, but in other areas of the city as well.

Specifically, the judge found that the school board had refused to make boundary changes to alleviate segregation, had added mobile classrooms to already overcrowded minority schools instead of sending youngsters to nearby predominantly Anglo schools which had available space and had built at least one new school in a segregated setting.

Doyle also found that the board assigned the least experienced teachers to minority schools, was reluctant to place black or Hispanic teachers in Anglo schools and had ignored warnings about increasing segregation in the schools delivered by two different community study committees.

There followed a long series of legal maneuvers as school board attorneys sought to persuade first the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and later the U.S. Supreme Court, that Doyle was wrong.

They failed, and Doyle's basic findings were upheld — that Denver maintained an unconstitutionally

segregated school system which must be desegregated.

This was the first important Northern desegregation case to be decided by the Supreme Court, which ruled that school board actions such as the gerrymandering of attendance boundaries and the locating of schools in single-race neighborhoods constituted acts of de jure segregation.

The school board, solidly opposed to mandatory busing, had tried many alternatives.

There was "controlled open enrollment," a voluntary busing program in which most of the volunteers were minority students bused to Anglo schools.

There were proposals for part-time learning centers, for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade "enrichment centers" and there was talk of "magnet schools."

Doyle rejected all of this, and rejected a full-time pairing plan proposed by the plaintiffs as well, in favor of a compromise drawn up by his own consultant, John A. Finger Jr., professor of education at Rhode Island College.

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A partial solution

An administration task force plan has covered most of the obvious requirements needed to help the American steel industry deal with the loss of business to foreign competitors. Whether it covers them in the right way is another question.

The plan would set a "reference price" as the minimum that could be charged for imported steel without triggering our anti-dumping laws, which forbid selling goods in this country for less than cost. Some Japanese and European steelmakers have been accused of dumping, but this back-door venture into government price-fixing is both highly complex and potentially inconsistent with principles of free trade. Our government must avoid inviting any retaliatory action against our exports.

Other features of the plan are more promising because they look to the source of the problem — the inability of U.S. companies to put steel on the market at prices competitive with steel coming

from abroad, even when dumping is not the case. Production costs, including the costs of meeting new anti-pollution laws, have put such a squeeze on profits that the U.S. steel industry has not been investing in plant modernization that would raise its efficiency to the level of newer steel mills abroad.

The plan proposes government loans for plant modernization, although tax incentives probably would be preferable. When 60,000 steelworkers are unemployed, a more liberal timetable for meeting anti-pollution standards in the industry would be in order if it means getting some of those mill hands back to work. Finally, there is much to be gained from more cooperation between labor and management in controlling production costs.

The United States can go only so far in trying to control the amount and price of steel entering the country from foreign sources. The more fruitful policy would lead to the rehabilitation of the domestic steel industry.

Appointment in Cairo

The diplomats who met in Cairo had an appointment with history. What comes out of the meeting will determine whether the momentum toward peace will be lost.

And if it is lost, the setback will be serious. Having come this far, to turn back now would not merely set the process back to the point of beginning but would destroy the hope that existed before the process began.

The outlook then would be bleak indeed.

Peace remains distant. Yet it is reachable.

Anwar Sadat has stuck his neck out. His role as the leader of the Arab bloc, his future as a leader of his own country are in jeopardy if the peace effort fails.

It was no small thing for Sadat to recognize Israel's right to exist. It seems elementary to us but even the Saudis, whom we regard as among the most moderate of the Arabs, continue to refuse to recognize the legitimacy of Israel.

Now Israel must meet Sadat

halfway. If the Arabs are willing to recognize Israel's right to exist, are the Israelis willing to recognize the right of a Palestinian homeland to exist?

Can the Israelis deny to the Palestinians what they claim so passionately for themselves?

Israel has come up with a plan which has drawn opposition at home and abroad. Chances are it will be revised somewhat.

It must be remembered that in 1948, when the British left Palestine, it was on the basis of a United Nations agreement that Palestine would be partitioned into a Jewish state and a Palestinian state, both free and independent.

The United States is deeply concerned in the success of the Cairo meeting. Anything we can do to insure its success should be done.

That includes helping the Israelis feel secure enough to make meaningful concessions, and making it clear to them that we expect such concessions.

NICK THIMMESCH

Panama -- the lively, troubled crossroads

PANAMA CITY — For nearly five centuries, this isthmus has been a crossroads for explorers, pirates, rogues, soldiers, sailors and traders. Accordingly, Panama serviced these transients with food, water, goods, money, repairs, strong drink and prostitutes.

In our time, this commerce was greatly intensified by the construction of the Panama Canal, and its heavy use in World War II and during the Korean and Vietnam wars. The American presence in the Canal Zone raised the income, health and educational standards and aspirations of the Panamanian people considerably higher than those in neighboring Latin countries.

But people aspiring to American standards are slated for frustration. And when the Canal Zone Americans lived like colonialists, even establishing separate cities (Paradise and Rainbow City) for Panamanian blacks, the frustration turned to indignant demands.

Once, Panamanian employees in the zone were paid less than their American counterparts on the same jobs. Now the Panamanians, who form 74 percent of the zone's work force, are paid same wages for same work but are concentrated in the lower-paying jobs.

The rise in expectations across Panama caused Gen. Omar Torrijos, the self-appointed ruler of Panama, to make lavish promises to his people. But the Panamanian economy has performed poorly in recent years, and Torrijos is on the spot.

Besides a sluggish economy, Panama (population: 2 million) is burdened with a public debt approaching \$1 billion, and 20 percent of its budget goes to debt interest. Since half the population works in subsistence agriculture, "outside" money is a must for Panama, and



Nick Thimmesch

right now such investment is slow.

"Uncertainty over the treaty holds us back," explains Dr. Nicolas Barletta Jr., minister of planning. "Once the treaties are ratified, our economy will feel substantial impact from investors."

"We will build more public projects — hydroelectric plants, a new airport, a fish-processing port and more tourist facilities. We have 900,000 people passing through Panama every year now. We've become the Hong Kong of Central America, a convention and shopping center."

"If the treaties aren't ratified, our economic development will be slowed. If the Panamanian attitude remains friendly after such a setback, eventually the U.S. Senate will ratify, and we'll start again."

Dr. Barletta is an enthusiast, and observers say his predictions usually exceed reality. The Panama he envisions will be more than Hong Kong. It might also be a little Parisian. Already, there is a national ballet, symphony and theater, and Barletta has ambitions to restore many venerable landmarks and plazas to delight tourists.

Meanwhile, Gen. Torrijos uses his charm on the swelling ranks of U.S. senators and government officials who traipse into Panama for a look at the country and the canal causing all the fuss. Torrijos is alternately mellow and effusive, and pretty much

THE OTHER TAX COLLECTOR



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — At remote tables in the better restaurants of the border town of Nogales, Mexico, nattily dressed men can regularly be seen plotting business deals over tequila martinis. In the alleys behind the restaurants, other types of "businessmen" are scheming tawdry transactions — the lucrative smuggling of illegal Mexican workers into the United States.

The assembly line for this trade in human misery begins across the Rio Grande in the dingy bars and cantinas of the Mexican part of Nogales. There, touts operate openly, putting together package deals that promise Mexican peasants illicit entry and jobs in the United States. The poverty-stricken illegal aliens often work, at substandard pay, for ranchers and businessmen as far north as Idaho.

These are some of the seamy vignettes observed by two of our reporters, Hal Bernton and Doug Foster, during an investigation of conditions that have produced a flood of illegal Mexican immigrants into the United States. The rush of north-bound Mexicans is creating economic, social and law enforcement problems of explosive proportions.

Bernton and Foster quickly found that the easiest and cheapest illegal

way to transit the U.S.-Mexican border is to walk across. To prove it, they slipped through the barbed wire border fence themselves one night.

They had been given some tips on border-crossing by a 50-year-old campesino, Jose Garcia. The father of eight sons, he could find no work in Mexico. He had crossed the border on foot a few weeks earlier, hoping to work at a Phoenix ranch for \$7 a day. Garcia had been caught and was being shipped back to Mexico; but he will soon cross again. "My family is hungry. There are no jobs in my village and there is no land to farm back home. What choice do I have?" he sighed.

Bernton and Foster set out on foot from Nogales after moonrise. They trudged into the desert, following a well-beaten path that paralleled the fence demarcating the border. Charred campfire remains and shreds of clothing snagged on the top of the fence attested to previous cross-overs.

They spotted a hole in the barrier and quickly wriggled through. They hiked a mile through the barren desert and soon emerged on a main Arizona highway heading north. It had taken them only 30 minutes to achieve their surreptitious entry into the United States.

Illegals who travel by foot must circumvent border patrol sensors and elude check points. Their chances of

ART BUCHWALD

Low ratings blamed as 1977 gets the ax

WASHINGTON — "You can go in now," the secretary told 1977, who was nervously sitting on the couch in the outer office.

He went into the large office where the chairman of the board was signing some letters. "I'll be with you in a moment," he said. When he finally looked up, his eyes were glacial.

"I regret to inform you, '77, that the board has decided, as of Dec. 31, you will no longer be in charge of the network."

"Then the rumors in the New York Times were true. You're getting rid of me."

"I'm sorry about it appearing in the New York Times before I had a chance to tell you personally. But I assure you the leak did not come from this office."

"I did a good job," '77 protested. "I took a network that was floundering without direction and started to rebuild it. I have a lot of plans for us."

"No one is criticizing you, '77," the chairman said. "But we have to go by the ratings." He picked up a chart. "In January hopes were high, and we were No. 1. But by March we began to slip. People started tuning out on us in this fall. Now we're at the bottom of the chart. We have to think of the advertisers."

"But I gave you a new President of the United States, a dramatic meeting between Sadat and Begin, a possible SALT treaty and a blackout in New York City. If that wasn't good



Art Buchwald

programming I don't know what is." "It didn't play in Peoria," the chairman said.

"It had a lot of style, but no substance. Maybe it was in the casting. But except for the World Series and a few football games, the public was just bored."

"I tried to keep down the violence," '77 protested. "We had no major wars to speak of. I threw in a drought or two for excitement and a couple of earthquakes. But you yourself said the people were tired of seeing so much bad news on television."

"Perhaps we were wrong," the chairman said. "But we gave you the ball and told you to run with it. You didn't score with anybody."

"I only had 12 months," '77 protested. "What can anyone do in 365 days? I thought the South Korean scandal would take off. But how did I know Tongson Park would hide out in Seoul? If Bert Lance hadn't resigned we might have had another Watergate. You can't blame me for things I had no control over."

"You're making this very hard on me," the chairman said. "Personally I like you, '77, and I'm sorry to see you go. But we have to think of the network. Someone has to take the blame for the apathy of the people."

"Just before you called me down I had a great idea for a show," '77 pleaded. "You know the old Student Prince uniforms that Nixon bought for the guards at the White House? Well, I was going to have Carter bring them back and revive the Imperial Presidency. Then I thought we might send the U.S. Marines down to Panama and..."

"I'm sorry," the chairman said. "The decision has been made. We already have your replacement." "Have I a right to ask who it is?" "The new head of programming will be 1978."

"1978, but he's a baby. He doesn't know anything about show business," '77 protested.

"Neither did you when you took over. But our search team is very high on him. If anyone can get us out of the doldrums they think he can."

"I guess that's it," '77 said, getting up.

"There's one more thing. We would like you to okay this joint press release. It says you are resigning for personal and health reasons, and you wish your successor 1978 all the luck in the coming year."

"Isn't that the same press release you issued when I took over from 1976?"

"Come to think of it, I believe it is."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Early literature supposedly started as poetry, possibly evolved into epic poetry, with the recording, by memory, of religion, names of heroes, deeds, battles, victories and wise or "dark" sayings, possibly supplied us with Psalms and Proverbs. What great woman judge sang a song of victory? Judges 5

2. What was Moses' song about? Exodus 15

3. What devout rabbi, after holding the Christ-Child, spoke the well known words, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."? Luke 2

4. Who sang the canticle, known as "The Magnificat," in liturgical churches? Luke 1:46-55

5. In what way was it hinted to Eve, that humanity could expect a "Messiah"? Genesis 3:15

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

BIBLE VERSE

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimonies. — Psalm 25:10

the small society

by Brickman



Grain elevator's dust system 'inadequate'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say the dust collecting system of a grain elevator that exploded and killed at least 15 persons was termed "inadequate" following a November safety inspection.

At least 22 people were injured in the Tuesday night blast at the Farmers Export Co. grain elevator and rescue workers digging through the rubble believe three more persons are missing.

Galveston Fire Marshal A.D. Carroll said Thursday, "We are still continuing to remove debris and clean up the tank areas, but we have found no additional bodies."

Federal authorities said they found "some progress being made" in improving the dust collection system of the elevator in a follow-up inspection Dec. 5, but a Federal Grain Inspection (FGIS) spokesman said he does not know whether the progress was satisfactory.

Ignition of highly combustible grain dust is being considered as a possible cause of the blast that was heard 70 miles away.

The Nov. 15 inspection was based on a complaint two weeks earlier by James Phelps, the FGIS field office supervisor, said agency spokesman Al Sylvester.

Sylvester said Phelps "mentioned dust is a problem" in a complaint filed with the Washington D.C. FGIS office. Sylvester said Phelps also complained that "keeping the elevator in a clean and safe condition is a problem."

Sylvester said U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors "noted that there seemed to be some dust problems and they recommended some improvements" in the dust collecting system following the Nov. 15 visit.

He said no formal report was made of a subsequent visit to the plant in December by the inspectors but they found some improvement in the collecting system.

"I don't know how to define whether it was satisfactory progress," Sylvester said. However, he noted that inspectors did not recommend withholding federal inspection — an

action tantamount to closing the facility.

The November inspection concluded that excessive grain dust was particularly noticeable at grain transfer points, Sylvester said.

Investigators at the scene of the explosion have said they suspect the blast originated at one such transfer point, where the grain is transferred from railroad boxcars to the pit area where underground conveyor belts then carry it to a control facility.

Phelps could not be reached for comment on the inspections, which came several months after Farmer's Export officials told the Galveston Wharves Commission it was embarking on a vast project to improve the elevator's dust collection system.

Contractor for the project is LeGardeur International of Belle Chase, La. President George LeGardeur said improvements would run at least \$1.5 million.

In a letter to the Texas Air Control Board dated Dec. 5, LeGardeur project engineer Dixon Betz said the first phase of the three-phase project was complete. The letter stated that Farmer's Export wished to apply for an operator's license from the commission.

However in apparent contradiction, LeGardeur said the first phase was only "55 to 65 percent complete." He said the letter was written at Farmer's request because the company wished to use a portion of the area involved in the improvement. LeGardeur added that the entire project was only about 25 percent complete.

Betz, who was helping in the search for those still missing, refused to comment.

TACB permit engineer Clayton Smith said the agency's regional office had not inspected the improvements but said the plant could have continued to operate as long as it had applied for an operator's license.

Farmer's Export and Galveston Wharves officials issued statements Thursday saying a detailed survey of the area will have to be made before a damage estimate can be established or the cause of the explosion determined.

Owner lashes critics of his store's training

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gubernatorial aide Rudy Flores thinks critics of his Uvalde department store's handling of federally subsidized on-the-job trainees are trying to "play a hatchet job" on him.

Two state agencies have come to the defense of Flores Department Store by knocking down reports of alleged irregularities concerning its trainees.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs overruled an evaluation by its own staff. The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs is rebutting findings of a private auditor who is under contract to the department.

Flores says he plays no role in the management of the store, although he owns it. He says he's never even "sold a handkerchief at the store."

Two persons received on-the-job training at the store under the U. S. Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The Middle Rio Grande Development Council was the contractor in one case, the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs in the other.

The labor department paid half the \$2.30 hourly wages of the CETA trainees.

Both contracts were funneled through the Department of Community Affairs.

Flores and officials of the state agencies asserted his store was performing a public service. They

said there was no conflict of interest between his government post and the store's employment of trainees under programs overseen by the state.

Department of Community Affairs evaluators said the Flores store violated a rule that only one employee in four can be a CETA trainee. At one time, two of the store's five employees were subsidized by CETA grants.

They also found that one of the workers "had previously been an employee of the department store."

"Future OJT (on-the-job training) contracts should not be written with Flores Department Store," the evaluators said.

Their comments were overridden, however, at an administrative conference over which department director Ben McDonald presided.

A supplement was added to the evaluation, saying that while rules might have been broken, small employers such as Flores' store are not expected to know them.

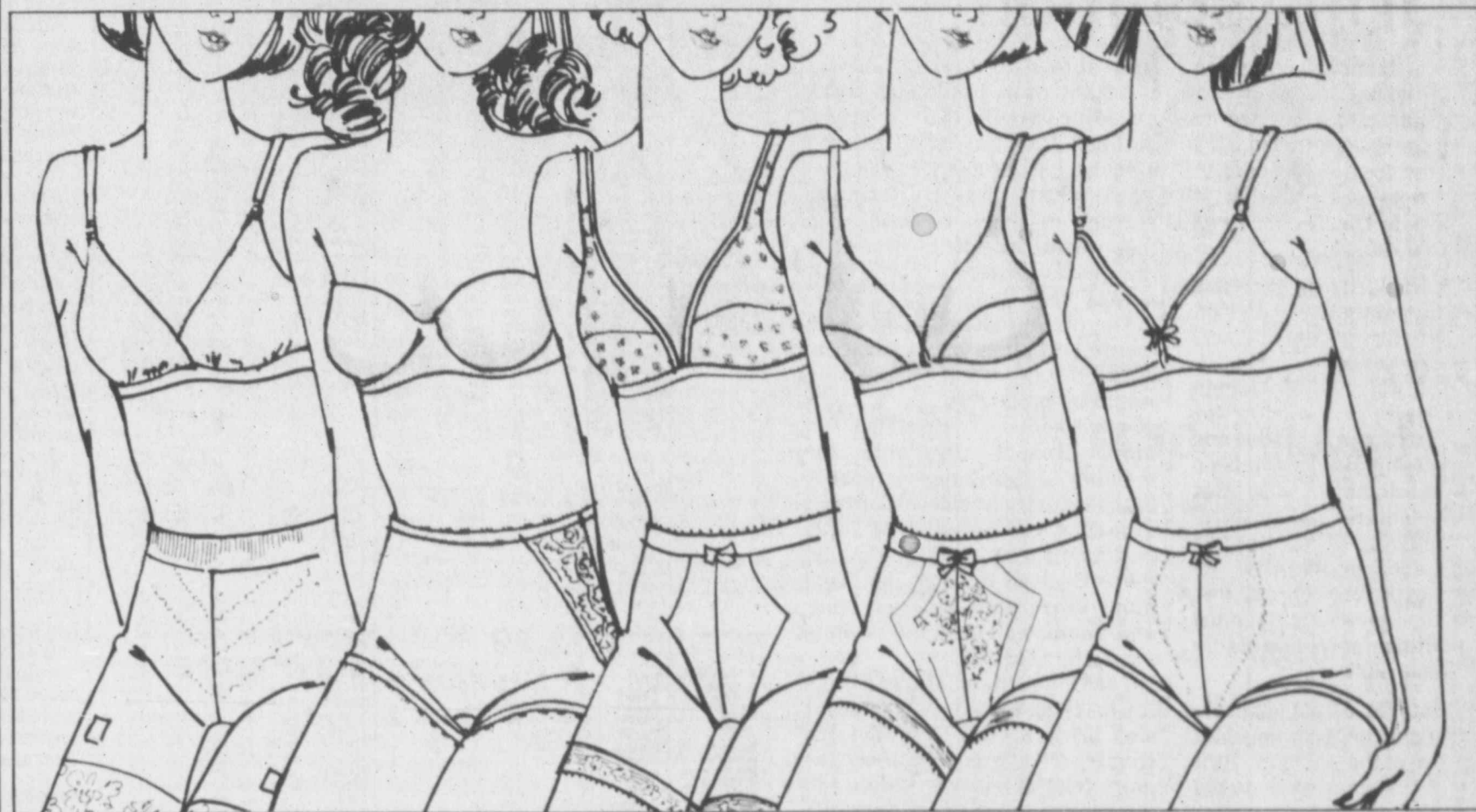
The evaluators "placed incorrect emphasis on how the matter came to pass, and unfair reflections were directed at the Flores Department Store," the supplement said.

It placed responsibility on the local subcontractor for manpower services, Val Verde County.

Flores' store also is mentioned in an audit of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs which was made by a private firm for the Department of Community Affairs.

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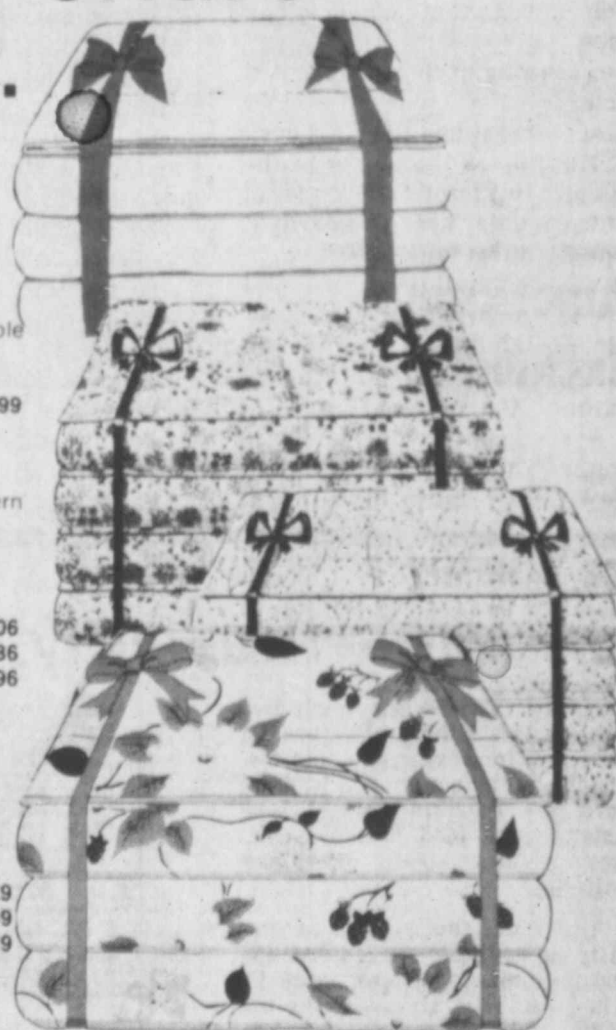
Twin Reg. 3.99. A colorful field of daisies pattern no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Full, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.96. Queen, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.96. King, reg. 10.49, Sale 8.96. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.06. Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.29, Sale 3.86. King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.96.

Sale 1.99

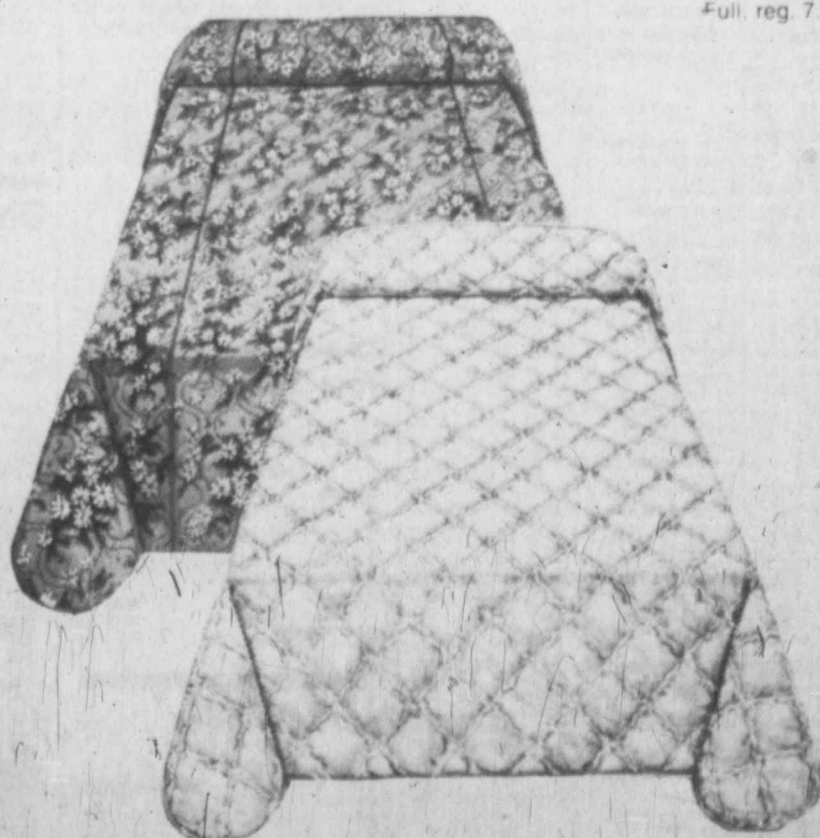
Twin Reg. 2.99. A delicate flowered vine on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.29. Queen, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99. King, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.29. Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.99. King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.29.

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New Year to roll in without Lombardo

NEW YORK (AP) — New Year's Eve and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians go together like champagne and cheerful toasts. You can't have one without the other — but this year will be different.

The 1½-hour televised broadcast from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night will be the band's 49th annual New Year's Eve appearance, and its first without Lombardo, who died last month at 75.

For tens of millions of Americans the link between the years has been the soothing sounds of the Canadians, playing what Lombardo liked to call "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

And this year will be no different, said Lombardo's brother, Victor, who conducts the band now.

"We're going to carry on what Guy established," he said at rehearsal Thursday. "That's the kind of music people want to hear."

"We've been doing it for so long," said another brother, Lebert, who plays first trumpet and is the band's concertmaster. "We're like the milkman's horse. We don't need a lot of directions."

The broadcast will be

carried by CBS-TV and 1,000 people are expected to pay between \$100 and \$150 each to hear the band play some of the top songs of yesteryear as well as those of 1977.

Among them are such standards as "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra," "That's an Irish Lullaby," and "Mississippi Mud," two songs associated with Bing Crosby, who died just a few weeks before Lombardo.

Kenny Gardner and Ty Lemley, who also plays electric guitar, will croon two of this year's hits — "New York, New York" and "You Light Up My Life."

Other songs on the program include "Enjoy Yourself," "Spanish Eyes," "Your Cheating Heart" and "Somewhere, My Love."

Joining the Canadians for the evening will be performers Leslie Uggams and Paul Williams.

The broadcast will switch to Times Square shortly before midnight, where CBS-TV personality Lee Jordan will supply the commentary that had been carried on for many years by Ben Grauer, who also died in 1977.

At midnight, as the ball drops from the top of the Allied Chemical Tower at Times Square, the band will break into its familiar theme — "Auld Lang Syne."

Gas alternate eludes people

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the automobile becomes more expensive to operate with every passing mile, hundreds of inventors are eagerly testing alternative means of locomotion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "After the war, everything was prefabricated and we even had to train bricklayers."

Rebuilders gathered old plans, paintings, drawings and photographs, and trained not just bricklayers but workers who made bricks by hand.

"We were never a rich country," says Jankowski, a 66-year-old former resistance fighter who himself was captured in the 1944 uprising and sent to a concentration camp.

"For the first two years after the war, Warsaw took up 40 percent of all the money we had for rebuilding the whole country."

"The question was asked, is it possible to make a capital in the desert?" he says. "There were many Poles against it. But on the other hand, there was a strong argument for it as a psychological compensation for the crime."

Many stone doorways and window frames in Old Town still bear bullet and shrapnel scars. And elsewhere in Warsaw, Old Town walls bear plaques marking the sites of more than 220 public executions during the occupation years.

The Old Town area was a poor neighborhood before the war, Jankowski says, and its reconstruction has changed its character in some unanticipated ways.

"When we started, it was just a normal residential area. Now it's a terribly snobby place where everybody wants to live. The only way you can get an apartment here is to marry a girl who lives here," he says.

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Years in coal mine molded Polish chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Edward Gierk, the Polish leader President Carter holds talks with today, is a big, softspoken man who began his rise to the top post in his nation on the strength of bitter experiences in a far-away coal mine.

Gierk, who turns 65 on Jan. 6, has headed the Polish Communist movement since 1970, when he succeeded Wladyslaw Gomulka as first secretary of the Polish United Workers' Party.

Gierk says the turning point in his life came in 1926 when, at the age of 13, he had to go to work in a French coal mine. He was a miner for 18 years.

"It was cruel work," he told The Associated Press Thursday. "Those years have molded in me a determination to struggle to overcome difficulties," he said in an interview in his office hours before Carter arrived for a three-day visit.

Gierk was born to a coalmining family in the Silesia area of southern Poland and emigrated with his mother to France in 1923 after his father was killed in a mine accident.

"If you start working at a very early age," he said, "you cannot have respect for those for whom you are working."

Mine conditions then were much worse than they are today, he said, and European coal mines were more primitive than their American counterparts.

"West Virginia, compared with French mines, was like a sanatorium."

Gierk became active in labor unions and in 1931 joined the French Communist Party. Three years later he was deported to Poland for involvement in a strike.

In 1937 he started work as a miner in Belgium, where he spent World War II as a resistance fighter against the German occupiers.

He didn't return to war-shattered Poland until 1948, when he began work in the Central Committee of the Polish Workers' Party.

Soon he was active in party affairs in his native Silesia, beginning his rise to first secretary of the district.

Polish city reconstructed after war leveled buildings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rosalynn Carter's planned visit to Warsaw's Old Town this afternoon is to be a walk through an 18th century city just over 29 years old.

Painstakingly rebuilt from the ruins of World War II, the district is a restoration masterpiece which has earned its builders a worldwide reputation as reconstruction experts.

"We had 980 buildings classified as historical landmarks," town planner Stanislaw M. Jankowski says of prewar Warsaw. "More than 850 were razed to the ground. Others were blown up. Others were burned. Hardly any were left."

By war's end, almost 90 percent of Warsaw's buildings had been destroyed, city officials say. Many were systematically demolished by German troops after the crushing of a 1944 uprising by resistance fighters. Old Town was shattered by street fighting during the uprising. Afterwards, German troops blew up the remaining ruins.

The district has origins in the 13th century and was rebuilt in its 18th century form, an area of colorful houses and shops centered on an open market square.

Interiors were modernized, with penthouse floors turning into artists' studios and some of Warsaw's best apartments. Art galleries moved into shops and cabarets into cellars, some of which had been forgotten for years.

Later, the area was closed to traffic and made into a pedestrian zone.

He said plans for the panel are not yet final, but that it would focus on governmental pension systems including Civil Service, veterans' pensions, state and local pension funds, and disability pensions under Social Security.

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Commission to study pension systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may announce next month his long-delayed commission to study the problems of financially strained pension systems of federal, state and local governments, according to a White House aide.

Tentative plans call for the panel to study, among other things, Social Security pensions for disabled workers under age 65, the financial condition of government pension funds and "double-dipping" retirees who draw two or more pension checks from different units of the government.

Among the items on the panel's agenda will be the Civil Service retirement system for civilian federal workers, which has an annual cost that is growing at the rate of \$1 billion a year, according to latest figures.

That system's long-term projected costs have been officially underestimated by several billion dollars per year, according to an unpublished Civil Service Commission report. Contributions by employees and the government cover only 61 percent of the amount needed to pay expected future pensions and to

provide for a stable reserve fund, the report said.

Even in its present condition, the Civil Service pension system is better funded than the Social Security system or the military retirement system, the report said.

Carter announced at a news conference June 13 that he intended to appoint a pension commission "very quickly."

He said then he thought it unfair to allow government retirees to draw full pensions while also holding down fulltime jobs.

Carter cited wide disparities in retirement

benefits available to people with similar working backgrounds who had paid similar amounts into different retirement funds. And he said many governmental retirement systems, particularly at the local level, are financially unsound, endangering the security of public servants.

White House aide Franklin D. Raines said final plans for the panel had been delayed by other matters, including the recently signed increase in Social Security taxes.

"We're still planning to set it up," Raines said in response to a reporter's questions. "We hope to be announcing something in the next month."

He said plans for the panel are not yet final, but that it would focus on governmental pension systems including Civil Service, veterans' pensions, state and local pension funds, and disability pensions under Social Security.

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Coal strikers cut day's production 75 percent

By The Associated Press

When they're working, United Mine Workers union members produce 50 percent of the nation's coal. But on one day in the union's current nationwide strike, production was cut by nearly 75 percent, federal statistics show.

On an average production day, the nation's 5,120 union and non-union mines combined produce 3,173,333 tons of coal, according to Lawrence Frey of the Federal Energy Department.

But on Dec. 15, he said, the 1,314 mines in operation produced 803,411 tons of coal, slightly more than 25 percent of the average.

On that day, six of the nation's 1,800 UMW mines were open, all in the western part of the country where an independent contract has been reached. Of the 3,320 non-UMW mines, 1,308 were in operation.

The Dec. 15 date was

selected at random.

The walkout, which began Dec. 6, has idled about 160,000 UMW members nationwide.

The strike was called after contract talks broke down.

Striking miners have picketed non-UMW mines and coal loading facilities in an effort to close those operations. Truckers hauling coal also have been harassed, sometimes being forced to dump their loads.

The picketing has been aimed chiefly at operations in Kentucky, where about half the coal produced is non-UMW. Maryland, where all the mines are non-UMW, has

also been the target of pickets, as has Virginia, which has about the same proportion of non-UMW mines as Kentucky.

In other states, especially West Virginia and Ohio, many non-UMW operations closed voluntarily at the beginning of the strike, either in sympathy with the union or out of fear of vandalism and threats against employees.

Frey said the production figure was based on a survey conducted by the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. He acknowledged that on an average day when no strike is on production

will fluctuate, but never by the margin noted Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, in Washington, UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association representatives continued negotiations Thursday. Sources indicated that the bargaining teams would probably suspend negotiations during the upcoming holiday weekend, resuming the

sessions next Tuesday.

There appeared to be only scattered picketing in the coalfields Thursday. In Henderson, Ky., railroad ties were reported burned on a trestle used for coal shipments from a non-union mine. Kentucky state police reported the fire was apparently deliberately set, and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad estimated the damage at \$20,000.

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Big Foot missing

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — If you see a 6-foot, 160-pound creature covered with brown and black hair with 3-foot arms, please call the Sumter County Sheriff's Department right away. Big Foot is missing.

This Big Foot is not the mythical and much-publicized creature, sometimes called an abominable snowman or a yeti, that has puzzled scientists and fascinated science-fiction fans. He, or it, is a statue that stood outside Singleton's Taxidermy.

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DEATHS

Maude Ray

Maude Ray, 80, died early this morning in a Midland hospital. She was a resident of Trinity Towers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Grantham Funeral Home in Duncan, Okla. Burial will be in Duncan Cemetery there. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray was born Jan. 29, 1897, in Indian Territory, Okla., and grew up in the Duncan area. She worked for Mildred's Women's Apparel in Duncan and Wichita Falls. She was in retail sales 50 years. Mrs. Ray retired in 1975, when she moved to Midland from Wichita Falls. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Maxine Good of Midland, and two grandchildren, Susan Good and Janie Good, both of Midland.

M. L. Todd

HALE CENTER — M. L. Todd, 75, brother of Mrs. P. O. Teague of Big Spring, died Thursday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hale Center Church of Christ with Albert Trent, minister of the Hinton, Okla., Church of Christ, officiating and Frank Green, minister of the Hale Center Church of Christ, assisting.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Hale Center Cemetery directed by Freeman Funeral Home.

Todd was born in Fannin County. He married Evelyn Miller Jan. 10, 1926, in Lamesa. She died in 1969. He was a blacksmith and a welder in Abernathy and Lamesa before moving to Cotton Center in 1936. He moved to Hale Center in 1940 and established Todd's Blacksmith Shop, which he operated until retiring in 1963. After retiring he worked for the Green Thumb Project in Hale Center.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, two brothers, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Morgan Maule

SNYDER — Morgan M. Maule, 86, of Snyder, husband of Mary Maule of Lamesa, died Thursday in a Snyder hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Belle-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church of Snyder, officiating.

Brown gives support to parity for farmers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today he supports 100 percent parity for farmers only if it "can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system."

Brown issued a new statement in answer to requests by farmers and ranchers for his position on the current agricultural "strike" movement.

"The call for 100 percent parity by many farmers and ranchers is a position I can support if their goals can be achieved in the marketplace through the free enterprise system," he said.

"The farmers and ranchers assure me that is their objective. I support their efforts to receive a fair return on their investment in the marketplace through the free enterprise system." Historically, parity between the prices farmers receive for their produce and the prices they pay has been pursued mainly through government programs.

Odessa, Crane residents arrested on drug charges

ODESSA — An Odessa man and three Crane residents arrested early Thursday have been charged with felony possession of marijuana.

Odessa and Crane law enforcement officials confiscated 35 pounds of a substance they believed to be marijuana.

Kenneth Wayne Cottrell, 26, of Odessa was arrested after police confiscated 11 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana from the trunk of his car and an additional 18 pounds from Cottrell's apartment, police said.

He was released from jail on \$75,000 bond Thursday afternoon.

Dennis Harold Reese 21; Donald Ray Wisdom, 25, and Connie Harrison Bargsley, 19, all of Crane, were in the Crane City Jail Thursday night in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Man files suit against firm

A Midland man has filed suit against Earl Scheib Auto Painting Co. for \$250,000 for "extreme humiliation, embarrassment and mental anguish."

The suit, filed Wednesday by Jose Perez, 51, alleged that an employee of the company searched a car owned by Perez without permission. The employee called police after finding a substance he believed was marijuana, but which actually was a prescription drug, the petition said.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Maule was born in Texas. He was a retired barber. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Other survivors include three daughters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

T. P. Macklin

BIG SPRING — Thomas P. Macklin, 73, of Big Spring died today in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Macklin was born Feb. 21, 1904, in Belfast, Ireland. He came to the United States in 1908. He married Myrtle Dalton March 4, 1944, in Fort Worth.

He retired from the U.S. Army in 1956 and came to Big Spring in 1959. He was employed in the civil service at Webb AFB until his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Macklin; two sons, Charles Macklin of Bloomington, Ind., and Richard Macklin of Denver; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Homes of Burke, Va., Mrs. James (Pat) Wingert of Midland and Mrs. Mike McCaleb of Irving; two brothers, William Macklin and James Macklin, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two half-brothers, Don Macklin and Ken Macklin, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Mae Grady, Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer, Mrs. Alice Faub, Mrs. Helen Glancy and Mrs. Margaret Heinzman, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Robert Miller

BIG SPRING — Robert Miller, 66, of Big Spring, died today in a hospital here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roscoe.

Miller was born Jan. 14, 1911. He came to Coahoma in 1955 and operated a service station before moving to Big Spring in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes Miller; two sons, Robert Don Miller of Big Spring and James Wendell Miller of Midland; two brothers, Leroy Miller of Westbrook and Richard Miller of Crane; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Donaldson of Snyder, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Related story Page 3D

strengthening farm prices through wider markets and greater demand.

Bob Bain, his press secretary, said today he had received no response from the president.

Brown said in his statement, "Farmers and ranchers must have access to unimpeded domestic and foreign markets. This means protection from embargoes, boycotts, restrictive legislation, price ceilings and other restrictions to free trade. We can achieve for the farmers and ranchers a fair share of this country's prosperity."

He said production costs, compared with prices received by farmers and ranchers, "place losses at Depression levels."

Tower to stop in Big Lake

BIG LAKE — U.S. Sen. John Tower will speak in Big Lake next Thursday at the Reagan County Lions Club's regular noon meeting in the Community Center.

The talk, which will begin about 12:30 p.m., is open to the public and chairs will be set up in the meeting room for persons wishing to hear Sen. Tower.

Gas leak causes fire in home

A gas leak in a heater space connection caused a fire Thursday afternoon at the residence of Resalda Pena, 1311 W. Kentucky Ave.

Midland firemen used 40-gallons of water to extinguish the fire which caused heavy damage to the wall, ceiling and contents of a bedroom, according to reports.

A. M. Perez Jr.

STANTON—Abelardo Marcos Perez Jr., 2½, died Thursday at Martin County Hospital after he was run over by a car.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Perez of Stanton; a sister, Cindy Perez of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Perez of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diaz of Stanton.

Mrs. Dugan

Florence F. Dugan, 83, of 2800 N. Midland Drive, died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church in Lander, Wyo. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery there directed by

Henry Mortuary of Lander. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dugan was born Feb. 11, 1894, in Lincoln, Neb., and grew up in Lander, Wyo. She married William Lennox Dugan in 1918 in Lander. He died in April 1954. Mrs. Dugan was a librarian 13 years for the Lander public schools. She moved to Midland in 1975. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a son, William L. Dugan of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Max M. (Kathryn) Crunk of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Womack

OZONA — Tommy James Womack, 71, died Thursday in an Ozona nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Womack was born May 17, 1906, in Decatur. She married Willie Dennis Womack Nov. 17, 1925, in

Abilene. He died Dec. 19, 1973. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Womack had lived in Ozona 34 years.

Survivors include three sons, Billy Tom Womack of Denver, Bobby Womack of Littleton, Colo., and Jackie Womack of Ozona; two sisters, Mrs. O. E. Wolf and Helen Curry, both of Big Spring, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Villareal

PETERSBURG — Services for Isabell Villareal, 36, sister of Manuela Martinez of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Spanish Church of Christ in Petersburg with Julian Castanallero officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery directed by Chambers Funeral Home of Abernathy.

Mrs. Villareal died Monday in her home after a short illness.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

O. H. Haley

McCAMEY — Services for Ottie Herman Haley, 78, of Wichita Falls and formerly of McCamey, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Sunset Mausoleum in Odessa.

Haley died Tuesday in Wichita Falls after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 9, 1899, in Hubbard. He married Edith Gibbs Jan. 13, 1918, in Spring Creek. She died in 1974. Haley was a retired McCamey Independent School District bus driver. He was a member of the First Christian Church. A longtime resident of McCamey, Haley moved two years ago to Wichita Falls.

Survivors include three sisters, Addie Randolph and Minnie Smith, both of Olney, and Thelma Lunn of Fort Worth; two brothers, Chester Haley of Texas City and L. L. Haley of Wichita Falls, and several nieces and nephews.

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Exchange program accepts Midlander

Brenda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Woods of Midland, recently was accepted as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program and will be living with a family in Germany this summer.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization. Students, ages 14 through 19, can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East or Africa for a summer or a year.

Scholarships and other financial aid still are available to qualified students who wish to live and study abroad, according to program officials.

Persons interested in more information about Youth For Understanding or in hosting an exchange student from a foreign country may get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery at 3216 Frontier Drive in Midland or call 694-4206.



Brenda Woods

Weatherization money finding way to cities

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The winter of '77. Every newspaper carried weekly stories of low-income families freezing in poor housing when their gas or oil heating was snuffed out with overdue utility bills.

Prodded by lawmakers from the northeast, the Congress decided that warmth was a necessity like food and housing. This summer, lawmakers funded several programs with a dual purpose—to help poor families meet winter's high utility bills and to conserve resources that heat American homes.

With forecasters predicting another harsh winter for parts of the country, the federal dollars appropriated for those programs are beginning to trickle down for distribution by state agencies in time for 1978's cold weather.

"A weatherization" plan providing money to repair and insulate the homes of low-income homeowners is cranking up under the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The department will distribute to Texas counties \$422,000 in funds allocated under the Energy Conservation and Production Act. The money should be coming in within a week or two, according to department spokesman Frank Curtis, who explained how the rehabilitation project will operate.

"If people have windows out, or

have hole in the walls or holes in the floor, the program will provide funds to repair them," he said.

Local "community service agencies" will operate the program at the local level, locating homeowners who qualify and administering the actual construction work.

Any poverty level family (about \$6,000 a year income for a family of four) may apply, with priority focused on the low-income elderly and handicapped.

The agency will determine which families qualify for help.

"They'll come out and do a preliminary investigation of the house, and a cost estimate on repairs," Curtis said.

The weatherization money will buy materials—up to a \$250 limit for each household. The actual construction work will be done in most locales by workers paid through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act program (CETA), and will be funded through a separate appropriation not tied to the weatherization program.

The department has already earmarked a portion of the funds for each Texas county, based on a formula that "rates" the area by the average amount of cold weather that hits every winter.

Midland County is due to receive \$2,214 when funds become available; Ector County will receive \$2,952.

Water task force set up to work on development

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed an executive order re-establishing his water task force, and charging it to continue work on "water development and conveyance."

Briscoe earlier appointed the Governor's Water Resource Conservation and Development Task Force to develop recommendations on water matters working with the now-Department of Water Resources.

In reconstituting the

group, the governor charged members to:

—Work with his office and DWR in developing "recommended economic, social and environmental objectives to be met by development of the water resources available to Texas";

—Coordinate with and assist regional and local governmental units in "evaluating all feasible plans and proposals for water development and conveyance to meet both short and long-range

water needs of Texas."

—Assist in "implementation of an action program to assure timely implementation of water resource projects in Texas, with and without Federal participation.

—Develop "a policy which will address current proposals for changing Federal policies and procedures in water resource programs."

Members of the task force have not yet been named.

UTPB center focuses on behavior

ODESSA — The Center for Behavioral Analysis at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is helping people learn to control behavior problems, and at the same time, is gathering research information and training methods for the students.

"We help any person with a behavior problem other than alcohol or drug abuse and set up behavioral programs for corporations as well," Dr. Robert Rothstein, associate, said.

The center, a UTPB laboratory project, is involving clients in "doing" therapy instead of "talk" therapy. It deals with such problems as depression, migraine headaches, weight gain, family communications and circulatory problems.

So far, nearly 50 persons have been helped by the center.

"Our clients keep diaries and charts; we try to measure their behavior as much as possible—it's not an emotionally-oriented kind of thing," Rothstein said.

An example of the type of therapy practiced by the center was given by Rothstein. "When someone has migraine headaches, usually their hands are cold, and their blood vessels are constricting," he said.

"So we hook them up to a thermal machine which measures temperature, and we try to get each patient to raise his temperature by relaxing and thinking of himself sitting in the sun or by a fireplace, thereby relieving the pain," Rothstein said.

Once the patient learns to relax then his blood will flow and circulate throughout his system, and thus prevent the headache, he said.

The center does charge a minimal fee for helping a client. The money is put into a fund for future research, training and equipment.

"We're a non-profit organization," Rothstein said, "and people hear of us mainly by word-of-mouth."

The whole idea of the center is to

generate funds for research, according to Dr. Joel Greenspoon, coordinator. "It's a means to an end rather than an end in itself. We're not primarily a service function."

Currently, the center, located in mobile unit 103 on the south campus of the university, is being used for

training purposes, and its whole orientation is to deal with behavior.

Persons interested in learning to control a behavior problem may make an appointment by calling Greenspoon or Rothstein at their UTPB offices. Appointment times are flexible.

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Texans praise selection of White

AUSTIN—It's always nice to see a hometown—or a home state—kid make good. And state Democratic leaders, who know what it is to have a friend in the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predictably are elated over placing another Texan in the party's leadership slot.

With President Carter's nomination of former Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to head the national committee, state party chairman Calvin Guest joined other Democratic officials in praising the selection and predicting routine confirmation.

"Number one, he's a political expert," Guest notes.

"He knows how to work with all groups of the party. He's a very understanding individual, but he's also a dynamic leader."

White, 53, was Texas Agriculture Commissioner for 26 years, leaving that post to become Carter's No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

His leadership potential was spotted by national party chiefs years ago—and confirmed by a willingness to back the disastrous McGovern ticket in 1972, a move imitated only by a handful of party faithful. And it was White's leadership that helped clinch the Carter nomination in Texas last year.

As President Carter places the com-

mittee's leadership into new hands, he might be considering White's diplomatic accomplishments—and hoping a Texas can help make up for a loss of support he has suffered among conservative Texas Democrats since the National Energy Plan was released last spring.

But Guest predicts White's reputation as a political fence mender will prove itself as his work gets underway toward three major goals.

"I think, number one, he must unify the party, get ready for the mid-term conference which will be next December, and get us ready for the reelection of Carter in 1980, he notes.

And, at the same time, Guest dismisses the possibility that White, a

veteran of traditionally conservative Texas politics, will find the going rougher among more liberal Democrats.

"I see no problem with this at all," he notes. "John has always been able to work with all factions of the party and he'll be able to do so on a national level."

White will prove himself as the committee's best leader, Guest says, following the term of former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who reportedly resigned under pressure from presidential aides who felt he was a less than adequate party spokesman. Curtis was preceded in the past by Dallas attorney Bob Strauss, now Carter's special trade representative.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Intolerance produced by enzyme's absence

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My husband hasn't been able to drink milk except in very small quantities since he was about 15 or 16. He also has trouble with other foods containing milk products. The doctor told him he had lactose intolerance. What does that mean?

DEAR KATE: Lactose intolerance is when somebody loses his ability to break down milk sugar, lactose, into two simple sugars, glucose and galactose, which are easy to digest. This inability is due to lack of an enzyme (chemical expander) known as lactase that normally does the lactose-splitting job in the intestines.

As the lactose can't be digested, milk is likely to cause bloating, cramps and diarrhea, although small amounts are often tolerated. Products like yogurt or buttermilk in which the lactose has been partly broken down by bacteria may cause no trouble.

Maybe a solution to the lactose problem will come from work being done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr. Paul Newberne and others. The idea is to use lactase made by a yeast as a supplement that could be added to milk—just a tiny packet per quart.

Dr. Newberne says the yeast lactase is known to be effective and that it

can be turned out in large amounts. It is now being tested for long-term safety, and the results will then go to the Food and Drug Administration for their OK.

Milk allergy has some of the same symptoms as lactose intolerance, but it is quite different. Like all allergies, it is an exaggerated reaction of the body's defense mechanism to a foreign substance. What triggers the allergic reaction is generally the milk's protein or whey, but other ingredients may also be to blame. In one case, it was found that milk causing an allergic reaction came from a cow that had been browsing on ragweed.

Milk allergy is most

common among babies and very young children and is dealt with by changing the formula and the diet to cut down or eliminate the allergy-causing elements.

Lactose intolerance, on the other hand, usually develops during and after childhood. It is very common among persons of African or Asian origin.

As a matter of fact, lactose intolerance seems to be the rule rather than the exception—addressed, No. 10 worldwide. And some

estimates say that three out of four adults in the world lose their ability to digest lactose sometime during their childhood. So, if the new supplement works out, it could be a nutritional boon for every country.

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send to be the rule rather than the exception—addressed, No. 10 worldwide. And some

newspaper, to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

MR. & MRS. RUDELLO RODRIGUEZ AND THEIR THREE CHILDREN WERE GIVEN THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS GIFT THIS YEAR.....THEIR LIVES.

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lozano Paredes, 412 E. Magnolia Ave., a boy.
Brenda Louise Grimes, 416 E. Stokes St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Flores Urias, Route 3, Box 413A, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Jones, 1603 E. Stokes St., a girl.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Mr. and Mrs. William George Elton, 4011 Monty St., a boy.

Friday, Dec. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kent Lann, Route 2, Box 167, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Spencer Crow, 2520 Gulf Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Merritt, 3700 W. Louisiana Ave., a boy.

Saturday, Dec. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tyrone Lightfoot, 203 E. Dornard Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Esquivel, 1500 S. Terrell Ave., a boy.
Alice Fay Walker, 1106 E. Jax St., a boy and a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Rene M. Gomez, 1114 E. Parker St., Apt. A, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Villalobos, 405 S. Terrell Ave., a boy.

Sunday, Dec. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paul Kalisek, 4626 Leisure Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Frazier, 473 Dengigh, No. 13, Newport News, Va., a girl.

Monday, Dec. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris Barron, 4612 Versailles St., a girl.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Sisco, 707 Carrizo St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Melendrez, 1513 S. Baird St., a girl.

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Regular \$20.00 MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS 129¢ Corduroy jeans by Levi in assorted colors. Sizes 28-36.	Regular \$13.60 MEN'S SHIRTS TO FIT LEVI JEANS 1000 The all time favorite. Shrinks in waist sizes and length.	Regular \$25.00 BOY'S CORDUROY COATS 149¢ Quilted lining. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 8-14.	Regular to \$18.00 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 99¢ Choose from assorted color-sand patterns. A great buy.	Regular to \$110.00 & \$125.00 MEN'S SUITS 6000 & 9500 Choose from assorted styles and colors.	Regular to \$25.00 LADIES SHOES 1500-2000 One group of ladies shoes by famous brands. Choose from assorted styles and colors.	Regular to \$43.00 MEN'S SHOES 2500-3600 One group of shoes by famous name brands. Choose from assorted styles and colors.
Our Entire Stock WESTERN BOOTS 25% off Choose from assorted styles and sizes. Includes men's, ladies and children's boots.	Regular \$40.00 LADIES FASHION BOOTS 2990 Fashion boots by Grasshopper in assorted colors.	One Group COMFORTS 1/4 off One special group of comforts now reduced. Choose from assorted colors and sizes.	One Group BATHROOM RUGS 1/3 off One special group of bathroom rugs by Treasure Chest now reduced. Assorted colors.	One Group TABLE LINENS 1/4 off One group of assorted table linens now reduced. Buy now and Save.	Famous Name WATCHES Value to 59.00 WATCHES Values to 59.00 JEWELRY BOXES, All 1/3 OFF remaining in stock ALL TIMEX WATCHES IN STOCK 1/2 OFF	COSMETICS TABU, AMBUSH OR 20 CARATS SPRAY COLOGNE BY DANA 2-oz. size SPECIAL 275
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Regular \$21.99 DEEP FRYER 1299 The mighty mini. Great for all your frying needs.	Regular \$69.95-\$99.95 FIREPLACE LOGS 1/3 off Several styles to make you selections from. Beautify your fireplace.	Our Entire DEARBORN GAS HEATERS 1/2 price Choose from assorted styles and sizes.	Our Entire Stock WICKER FURNITURE 1/3 off Entire stock of wicker chairs, tables, settees, and planter now reduced.	Regular \$40.95 TOASTER 2288 Four slice toaster by Toastmaster. Ideal for the larger family.	Regular \$8.49 PUNCH SET 650 26 piece punch set by Princess. Be ready for the New Year's parties.	HOSIERY FANCY KNEE HIGHS/IRREGULARS ONE SIZE FITS ALL WERE 33¢ NOW 19¢ EA.

Man of mystery decorates for very wealthy

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Like all mystery men, Valerian Rybar claims he is not mysterious at all. "Oh, everyone knows all about me," he says. "They're always writing me up."

Maybe so. Certainly the Nicholas du Ponts of Palm Beach some years ago — setting off a national rage for bamboo furniture. Jerry Orbach knows him, because he did Ohrbach's Beverly Hills home. And Christina Onassis and the Guy de Rothschilds in Paris and Pierre Schlumberger and Schlumberger and Herbert von Karajan and Prentiss Cobb Hale and Wiley Buchanan and Henry Ford's uncle, Herbert Kanzler, and the Antenor Patinos of Portugal.

The Patinos know him very well indeed, because he spent a year and a half working on the ball they gave for 1,000 intimate friends a few years ago — a ball described as "the most important since World War II and perhaps the luxury party of the century." One feature was a gigantic coral chandelier: artificial coral to be sure, but coral nevertheless. It's the concept that counts.

In his own New York apartment, Rybar has textured stainless-steel floors ("you never have to wax them, they're skidproof. And so durable..."), velvet folding chairs and a steel banquet table covered in handpainted ponyskin that goes up and down electrically and can be a massage table, an ironing board or a place for packing.

Also, a mink-tail rug, curving walls in red velvet, chrome moldings and baseboards, red-brown-black marbled embroidery on satin-pillowed steel ottomans, vertical steel blinds, marble-topped steel tables (touched up with bowls of silver baubles and gilded lobsters), tortoise-shell-and-nickel bathroom fixtures,

chocolate carpeting in the bathroom and mirrors on the closets — that hold, in fanatically neat array, his 150 shirts, his 40 seasonal suits (all beige), his 40 pairs of shoes, his 100 belts and a whole doorknob of his ties.

He was born in Sarajevo; and his Hungarian father, a banker, had a jacket with a bullet hole in it, the having been a guest at the reception for Archduke Franz Ferdinand that day in 1914. He speaks five languages, all with an accent ("English is my first language, because of my English nanny"). For seven years he was married to brewing heiress Aileen Guinness. He travels 200,000 miles a year, as much as an airline pilot, and his specially-made Gucci baggage includes:

—A shoulder bag containing two stud boxes, a watch case, a case for currency from 12 countries, a leather ticket-and-card billfold, a leather envelope for shopping records, an eyeglass case, a wallet, his current book, six address books organized by countries.

—An attache case containing a business notebook, two checkbooks, an appointment calendar, a dictaphone, rules in inches and meters.

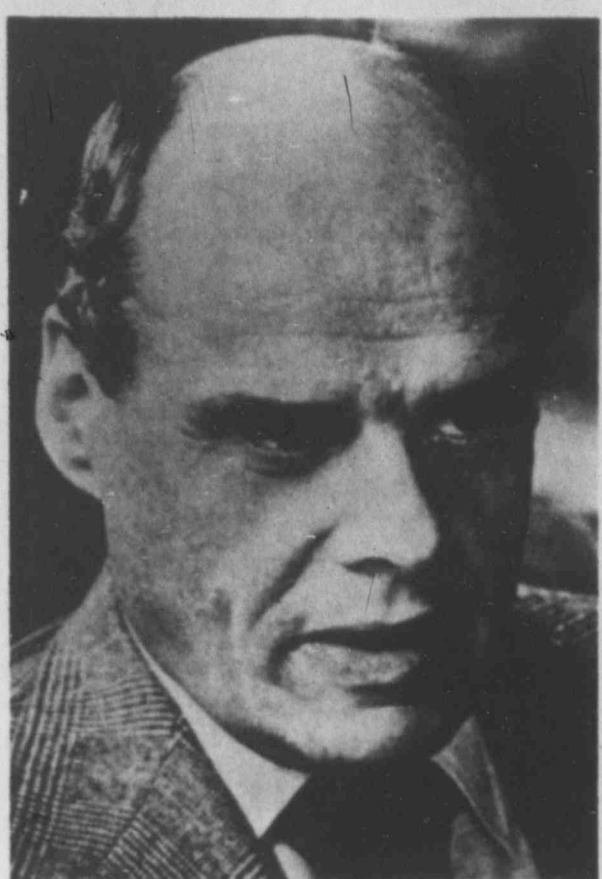
—A portfolio for presentation sketches by his staff.

—A large rigid case for samples and files.

—Two soft suitcases for clothes.

His interest in order goes far beyond mere neatness. Fascinated with bedroom and bathroom design, he pioneered the bath-dressing room; the all-mirror room; leather walls; furniture of tortoise shell, horn, onyx, mother of pearl and lapis.

Fascinated with clothes, and a regular on 10-best-dressed lists, he designed, had made and launched: the wearing of slim boots with suits; shirts and slacks of batik, paisleys, suedes, em-



Valerian Rybar

broider; velvet facings; the all-white, all-velvet, all-silk dinner jacket; embroidered vests; navy-blue men's shoes; the all-tweed suit.

Called in to redesign the interior of the Ohrbach mansion, formerly Robert Taylor's place, Rybar found: a vast entrance hall, formal drawing room, casual living room, breakfast room, elaborate kitchen.

He has decorated the huge guest suite, working fireplaces in most rooms, a movie theater for 25, a tennis court, wine cellar, bomb shelter, free-form pool, 12-car garage and innumerable other features.

Some of the things he did: imported stone for the living-room floor from Portugal; installed Versailles-like parquet floors in the drawing room; had rugs woven to order; designed everything from book-bindings to billiard tables and had them made in places all over the world; rebuilt the His master bathroom as an octagon in gray marble and the mahogany with barber

chair, sauna, shower and toilet in separate chambers; rebuilt Hers master bathroom as an oval with special hairdressing chamber and arranged for the wall fabrics to be changed seasonally along with the linens.

He spent nearly three years on the job. The hardware for the fittings alone cost \$120,000.

He has decorated the Tropiana in Las Vegas, Britannia Beach restaurant complex in Nassau, the Royal Hibernian in Dublin, the Valentino boutique in Paris, El Morocco nightclub, and supervised the entire design concept of the \$30 million Tres Vidas resort at Acapulco, not to mention Atlantic City's elaborate Haddon Hall casino-hotel layout.

His one-shot projects range from Susan Englehardt's \$110,000 coming-out party to several editions of the International Ball in Washington, the Fete Champetre of the Marquis de Cuevas at

Biarritz, a big Tiffany exhibit, Dior's Christmas decor, Henkel's centennial show in Dusseldorf and a charity gala at Versailles.

If Valerian Rybar did not exist, he could never have been invented.

"I was going to be a lawyer," he said. "I went to a fancy school in Vienna — my mother was Viennese — and spent two years in law school in Sweden but was rescued from that career by World War II, which I spent serving in Dubrovnik. Can you imagine me as a Serbian lawyer?"

Shortly after his arrival in New York on a Swedish passport, he designed a mask for a friend going to a bal de tete. Its heady fantasy attracted the attention of Elizabeth Arden, who hired him as a package designer, then quickly promoted him to designing her shops. Three years later he started off on his own.

Today he divides his time between New York and Paris, keeps two apartments and two wardrobes, takes on two or three office projects, a

couple of hotels and three or four houses a year.

Travel is his way of life. He does not eat or drink on a plane but uses the time for "my best thinking." He deals with jet lag by plunging straight into the new time, taking sleeping pills if necessary. He has been almost everywhere you can think of.

A former assistant, Ron Jehu, described his five years with Rybar before dropping out to become an artists' agent and gallery owner in San

Francisco:

"He'd specify the details and I'd execute them. On a big job there could be 100 big sheets of drawings: moldings, cabinets, windows, electrical details. He was even responsible for the placement of walls, reshaping rooms. He'd start from scratch, often. He used to lean on a 18th-century French influence, but a few years ago he went modern in a big way."

Jehu, a Pratt Institute

graduate, brought to his and the technical aspects work a solid knowledge of color. He needed all his drafting, wiring, plum- skills for his wide- bing, furniture design ranging job.

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TUESDAY-SATURDAY
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Gay Matney, Robert Boyd, Jr. wed in Episcopal ceremony

Gay Matney and Robert Bruce Boyd Jr. were married at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride wore a full-length gown of ecru lace and she carried a bouquet of brown orchids and eucalyptus.

Attending the bride was her cousin, Charlotte Brown of Lubbock. Best man was William Timothy

Boyd, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will vacation in Durango, Colo., during the holidays.

Boyd is owner and operator of Bruce's Ornamental Iron. He attended Texas A&M University. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School.

Cheryl Lynn Werch becomes bride of Thomas Schwisow

Mr. and Mrs. H. Werch of Lakewood, Colo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Thomas Jay Schwisow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ronald Schwisow of 806 Palomino St.

The couple was married Monday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. James Considine of-

ficiated for the double ring ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside on Route 1, Midland. The bridegroom attended Rocky Mountain School of Art and Arapahoe Community College in Denver, Colo. He is employed by Berg Motor Co.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat., Dec. 31)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many small tasks to take care of so get them behind you quickly, and don't waste time foolishly. You are capable of producing good work, so apply yourself early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid being extravagant in welcoming in the New Year or you will regret it later. Try to please loved one more and build up that person's ego. Do nothing of a foolish nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan as much time as possible for handling home affairs and getting everything more harmonious and happy there. Be cautious in any entertainment. Drive with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care in the choice of your words in dealing with others or you could get into trouble. A very enjoyable day and evening, provided you drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't go overboard in your spending for holiday festivities and show that you are sensible. Plan a fine and workable budget for the coming year. Be more money-conscious.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with promises you have made, otherwise you can get into big trouble. You are able to enjoy good friends in the evening if you get rid of the Virgo reticence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those little annoyances quickly before they become big ones. Try to give others pleasure and be happier yourself. Build up your good will and become more popular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to criticize those you love just because the planets are not favorable; use tact instead. Be poised in going after fondest aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some civic work to do as the New Year enters, so get at them, the most important duties early. Be alert to what develops and take advantage of opportunities to get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get all facts and figures of some enterprise before you get into it now. Study new contract well and know what you are getting into. Avoid one who does not understand you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with any agreements you have with others and bring the New Year in on a happy note. Close your eyes to the faults of a loved one and be happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show kindness toward those who are in trouble otherwise you bring trouble on yourself as well. You understand how to improve a situation better now, but don't act as yet.

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Former city teacher to review Indians

Mrs. John E. Gunter, a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin and a former teacher at DeZavala Elementary School, Jan. 9 will present the program for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club.

The January meeting has been rescheduled from the usual first Monday of the month because of the holidays.

Mrs. Gunter will review "Yes Is Better Than No" by Byrd Taylor, a story of Indians of New Mexico.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed at noon with a luncheon and the program.

Mrs. Gunter is a student of Jungian psychology and has attended seminars at the C. G. Jung Educational Center in Houston and New Harmony, Ind. She is a member of the Midland Play Readers and St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

Make 'horn of plenty'

A large "horn of plenty" may be fashioned from construction paper then wrapped with either gold or green foil. Fill to overflowing with red and yellow apples, oranges, grapes and other edible fruits.



Mrs. John E. Gunter

DEAR ABBY

Reader has merrier Christmas because retired husband busy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, my Christmas was a lot merrier this year. Last year my husband drove me crazy sitting around the house doing nothing. He had just retired at age 65, was in good health, and didn't know what to do with himself. He'd worked hard all his life and never had time to cultivate any hobbies.

I kiddingly suggested he write to you, and he did. You told him to offer his services to some volunteer group, and you named a few. He called the Crippled Children's Society, and they gave him the names of some handicapped children who needed transportation to and from the therapy clinic. He's never been happier.

Aren't men peculiar? They'll listen to advice from a stranger, but just let their wives tell them the same thing and they'll say she's off her rocker.

Thanks, Abby. You gave me the best Christmas present I've had in years.—ANGIE

DEAR ANGIE: Don't mention it. Greet your wonderful husband for me, and thank him for giving me this opportunity to remind others that they, too, can improve the quality of their retirement years by volunteering their services. Everybody can do something.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I think it's in very poor taste to give a child money for Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas, and I get furious with her. I have been tempted to send it back or to send HER a check in the same amount.

I feel if she can't take the time (of which she has plenty) to shop for her grandchild, she can keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a sack of jelly beans than he is with grandma's check. Should I tell her to forget it next year?—FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: No. I think giving a child a check makes more sense than giving him a gift he feels he must keep (or worse yet, wear) because it's grandma's Christmas gift. You can't go wrong with money; the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "fit"—it fits into any pocketbook.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who expects me to keep up an active sex life while I'm pregnant.

I've tried to tell him that being in this condition doesn't make me feel very seductive. Between heartburn, nausea, backaches, fatigue and swollen feet, not to mention the feeling that there must be 10 babies in there beating on my ribs, spine and other vital organs, the one thing I don't feel is lust!

This is my second pregnancy and I'm not looking forward to the upcoming fights.

How can I explain to my husband that having sex, especially during the last stages of pregnancy, is not all that enjoyable? I don't expect complete abstinence, just a break now and then. Help me!—PG IN S.C.

DEAR PG: You can explain it to your husband just as you've explained it to me, and in even more explicit language.

Recollections sought

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Russian immigrants in the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan have answered exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's plea for recollections of their native Russia, Solzhenitsyn's interpreter says.

Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel Prize-winning writer now living in Cavendish, recently asked his countrymen to write their recollections for use in his Russian Memorial Library.

Solzhenitsyn's family spokesman, Irene Alberti, said Monday that no material has arrived from the Soviet Union although Solzhenitsyn's request went there by radio.

"They wouldn't be able to send it by mail. We hope to eventually get some from there," she said in a telephone interview from Cavendish.

The library now is in Cavendish, but Mrs. Alberti said Solzhenitsyn hopes to some day move it to the Soviet Union.

Peonies like shelter, not thaws

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I have no illusion that any of the new things will actually live, but it has kept me out of mischief for a while to plant them.

A plant I long wanted is the yellow tree peony, Ludlow's form (P. lutea ludlowii), and it arrived in December looking very like a parsnip.

The Chinese tree peonies are very fine, but they tend to die back, in often, and they are scraggly in appearance. They like shelter; on the other hand, they do not care for tree branches dripping over them, and they can be touchy about early-morning thaws, so it is just as well not to face them east.

One of the wild ones is P. lutea, the parent of such yellow tree peonies as 'Argosy,' and it has good foliage, but a great trouble with it is that the blooms are fleeting, and not especially showy. Apart from that, I am told it's fine.

Well, Ludlow's variety

is a bit more vigorous, a trifle showier, the blooms do not hang down, and there are more of them. What a commotion it caused when it was introduced a few years ago.

But alas. It turned out any fool could grow it, which is two strikes against any new or rare plant, because it upsets a gardener to make a great project of acquiring something that anybody at all can grow perfectly.

And I have noticed, in English references to this plant, that it is not such a treasure as formerly.

Once the excitement has worn off, gardeners here and there confess it is not very show, after all, and takes an awful lot of room and is not really worth it.

Be that as it may, I broke my back to acquire it, and there it sits in the cold ground (December is not the ideal month to plant peonies, October is) with nothing but a root

like a parsnip and a bare twig sticking out the top. Another treasure is 'Sir Trevor Lawrence,' a carmine, small, urn-flowered (like thimbles, rather) hybrid of the wild red C. texensis and the old purple 'Star of India.'

I am not very sanguine about it, either.

At my place the wild (and poisonous) nightshade vine, the one with little starry violet blooms and red berries later, grows like a weed. It is a weed, of course. Even if you treat it as an ornamental (and it is not without interest, along the city's alleys) it behaves like a weed.

Very well. I thought Solanum or crispum, with lavender-blue flowers in larger clusters, might grow equally well, so I got it.

It is said to be rather tender, so I have it in a pot for the winter. My Energetic Friend, the one who gets everything accomplished in her

garden, got not only this tender vine, but went one better and got Solanum jasminoides album, which is supposed to be a greenhouse plant with us.

I think it would be wonderful if she managed it outdoors, but am not optimistic.

How many plants, I wonder, owe their reputation to some celebrated photograph. Solanum crispum was illustrated in 1914 in E. Augustus Bowles' book about his spring garden, and I suspect many who fell in love with it (it is the variety 'Glasnevin') simply never got over that picture.

Anyway, it does not look as if it intends to stay long with me.

Anything that looks like a yucca, an aloe or an agave or a cordyline, catches my eye. For years I have wanted a phormium, the New Zealand flax.

After endless longing, my Energetic Friend got the necessary forms and went through the customary anxieties, and we imported it from England. The grower there did not want to send us plants — the packing is tedious, and the roots have to be scrubbed bare, and many or most of the plants die (they are examined by the Department of Agriculture, the permits checked etc.) and the customer is unhappy. So it is a great nuisance to the foreign grower, but he agreed to make this one

shipment. The phormium, which is said to be rather tender to cold, looks like a yucca.

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In The Village

Braided rugs add an individual touch

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your husband's old suit, your child's pants or daughter's skirt, may all be recycled into a handsome braided rug. You will get your reward — a floor covering of your own design.

Fourteen rugs and five years after her first one, Sally Clarke Carty decided to tell other people how to do it. Her book, "How To Make Braided Rugs," is a step-by-step, easy-to-follow roundup of braided rugmaking. She well remembers her own problems in trying to make rugs.

"When I began I went to the library but could find only technical books. Then I found material written by people who did not know how to sew and sewers who did not know how to write."

In her book she tells how to find the bulk wool, if that's what you want — it takes 23rds to 34ths pound of wool for each square foot of braided rug. A 3-by-5-foot rug takes 15 yards (about 8 to 12 pounds).

Make a choice of braid size —

narrow is for more experienced braiders; wider width is easier to handle and goes faster.

Pick the color, design and shape to suit your environment, Mrs. Carty suggests. Braided rugs can enhance a modern setting and, although most people think of them as colonial, the earliest recorded date is 1830, when New England mills massproduced wool.

The migration westward carried the rugs there. Wives in covered wagon trains made rugs from scraps of materials, while more refined floor coverings were made in New Hampshire and Massachusetts woolen mills.

A wall-to-wall look may be achieved by measuring a room's width and making a round rug with that measurement as the rug's diameter. The rug will almost completely cover the floor.

Rugs may coordinate an entryway and living room, the dining area of a kitchen with warm tile floor, bedroom, or living room, Mrs. Carty says.

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Schultz happy in being part of Denver team

DENVER (AP) — John Schultz is a reserve wide receiver who hasn't caught a pass all season, labors inconspicuously on the special teams and occasionally returns a kickoff. You can't get much more obscure than that.

Schultz, whom autograph hounds push aside to get to the Craig Mortons and Lyle Alzados, is startled when someone from the media asks for an interview or when a fan recognizes him on the street. The lack of attention doesn't bother him; he's just happy to be a part of the Denver Broncos.

But Schultz won't be saddled with his Invisible Man reputation for long if he makes many more plays like his blocked punt in Denver's first playoff game against Pittsburgh last week.

Early in the game, Schultz stormed in and blocked a punt by the Steelers' Rick Egenes, then recovered the ball at the Pittsburgh 17-yard line. Denver promptly scored and never trailed in winning 34-21.

"We've worked on different types of blocks all year, but for one reason or another they didn't work," says Schultz, a 5-foot-10, 183-pound second-year pro from Maryland. "This one just worked. I came from the end-tackle gap. The fullback should have picked me up but he looked at somebody else. I just went by and got the punt."

"It came at a great time, for sure. Naturally, I felt good. It gave us good field position. We wanted to score

first. You get a lot of satisfaction when you come through with a play like that, helping out the offense."

"I don't feel I've contributed anything as a receiver this year, so it was especially gratifying to help out on the special teams."

Schultz admits it has been a "frustrating" season for him because of his lack of playing time at wide receiver. He notes that only five passes have been thrown his way all season. "One was dropped, one was intercepted and the other three just weren't on target," he recalls. "It takes a while, I guess, to gain the confidence of the coaches and of the quarterback."

All season long, Coach Red Miller has asked for contributions from every member of his squad, and Schultz is a testimony to that belief.



Bud Grant, Minnesota Viking coach, holds up a chart containing Dallas offensive plays during inside workouts in a gymnasium Thursday in preparation for playoff game with the Cowboys Sunday in Texas Stadium. The workout took place in Minneapolis. The

Vikings flew into Dallas this morning. Sammy Johnson (48) and center Doug Dumler (57), gaze at chart. (AP Laserphoto).

Cowboys, Broncos favorites Sunday

By BRUCE LOWITT

DENVER (AP) — Having already established the indisputable fact that there is a Santa Claus, the Denver Broncos are about to prove the existence of Father Time. Mother Nature, the Easter Bunny, Tinker Bell and anyone or anything else you ever doubted.

After all, Denver's already the National Football League's Cinderella team, so why leave all those other characters out in the cold?

Yes, Virginia (and California, and Louisiana, and Colorado, etc.), the Broncos are headed for the Super Bowl, there to take on the Dallas Cowboys in a confrontation of former teammate quarterbacks.

Thus, on Jan. 15 in New Orleans' Louisiana Superdome, it'll be Dallas (and current quarterback Roger Staubach) vs. Denver (and former Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton).

Here's how they'll get there:

Broncos 30, Raiders 24

There are few cities in the NFL where the so-called homefield advantage really exists. But Denver is one of them. In fact, the madness that is Broncomania may pump up the home team and psyche out the visitors more than in any other ball park.

Cowboys 38, Vikings 13

Unlike Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum, Texas Stadium ain't no mud hole.

So much for Minnesota's strategy.

The kind of one-man show Chicago put on last Monday, when Dallas shut down Walter Payton and the rest of the Bears, is the kind of one-man show Minnesota will put on — and the Cowboys will slam the door on Chuck Foreman and the rest of the Vikings just as emphatically.

Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Billy Joe DuPree, Drew and Preston Pearson, that's no shotgun offense. That's a howitzer!

Landry highly pleased with play of Newhouse

DALLAS (AP) — You may see a No. 44 flash across your black and white television screen Sunday. Don't panic if it looks like a toy Chuck Foreman.

Foreman, of course, is the dreadnaught Minnesota Vikings running back who wears No. 44 and gained 1,112 yards this year despite the loss of quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

But Dallas has its own No. 44 which is lost in the shadow of million dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett, who gained 1,007 yards.

The Chicago Bears discovered Robert Newhouse, the little Dallas tree stump of a fullback in the first round of the National Football Conference playoffs, which the Bears lost 37-7.

While the Bears were eyeballing Dorsett's every move, Newhouse was romping for 79 yards in the first half in that peculiar style of his, which is likened to a runaway State Fair bumper car.

"Newhouse played extremely well," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "I think he is certainly an underrated player."

Newhouse gained 721 yards for the



Robert Newhouse

Cowboys in 1977 and moved the ball an average of four yards each time he carried.

"People have always said I'm small but I always say small compared to what?" says Newhouse, who packs from 180 to 200 pounds on a 5-foot-6 frame.

Newhouse, whose legs are thick as oak branches, occasionally sneaks out of the backfield to take a Staubach pass. He has done that 16 times this year for 106 yards.

The big thing with Newhouse going into the National Conference title game against Minnesota Sunday in Texas Stadium is the health of the Cowboy fullback, who can be a devastating blocker for Dorsett's breakaway runs.

"I'm 100 percent healthy now and it makes a big difference," said Newhouse, who labored with a pulled hamstring in 1976. "Of course, having Tony around now, everybody seems surprised when I get the ball."

Landry was asked why he called on Newhouse so many times in the 37-7 thumping of Chicago and he said, "Well, we didn't go into the game planning to call his number that many (16) times. But Chicago kept acting like it was keying on Dorsett so we let Newhouse go."

Minnesota arrives today for Sunday's game and Grant plans to hold a workout at Southern Methodist University.

Rebel girls topple OHS in cage tilt

The Lee girls basketball team opened the district season on a successful note Thursday night as they defeated Odessa High 50-38 in the Rebel gym.

(Related picture, 2-C)

Three girls hit in double figures for Coach Shirley Stevenson's squad, with Patty Adams leading the way with 15 points. Also having outstanding offensive nights were Dee Poole, 12, and Shiela McCallister, 11.

The Rebel defense held the Bronchos in check all evening, and turning in impressive performances were Cindy Harrison, Jan Carnes, Leisha Watkins, Carla Goodley, Liz Hellinghausen, Lorry Brown and Gloria Young.

The Lee junior varsity also won Thursday, as they got by the OHS JV's, 24-17. Tanna Parrish had 6 points to lead Lee.

The Rebels will be home again on Tuesday afternoon when they host San Angelo.



Paul Stueckler, starting his 17th season as head basketball coach at Robert E. Lee High School, discusses play during recent game. His Rebels open District 5-4A play tonight in Odessa against the Odessa Bronchos. Stueckler won his 500th game as a coach Tuesday night when his Rebels downed Pecos, 89-75 in Pecos. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Bulldogs, Rebels open 5-4A basketball play

By BOB DILLON

District 5-4A basketball play opens with a flourish tonight with the Midland Bulldogs entertaining the Odessa Permian Panthers and the Robert E. Lee Rebels facing the Odessa Bronchos in the OHS Fieldhouse.

In other openers, Abilene Cooper faces the San Angelo Central Bobcats in San Angelo and Abilene takes on Big Spring in Abilene.

Both Lee and Midland sport 11-7 non-district marks while Mojo is 10-7 and OHS 4-16 on the year.

Coach Don Humphrey sends his Purple Pack against Al Ogelesby's Panthers with three games set for the MHS Gym with the sophomore game getting things underway at 4:30 p.m. The junior varsity game is next at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

Lee, under Coach Paul Stueckler, who picked up his 500th basketball win against Pecos Tuesday, will only play a junior varsity and varsity game.

ABILENE HIGH has an impressive 18-3 season mark while Cooper is 15-2 on the year. San Angelo is 11-4 and Big Spring is 2-12 on the season.

Humphrey will start Kiffy Hickey, Milton Sanders, Walter Bryson, Tim Lucas and either Charles Johnson or Roy Lee Jefferson against Permian.

Hickey is a 6-3 senior while Sanders is a 6-4 junior. Bryson is a 5-10 junior and Lucas, a 6-1 senior. Johnson, a 6-3 junior and Jefferson, 6-1 junior, have been splitting time and both are talented so it's a hard decision for Humphrey to make.

Permian will counter with 6-4 Randy Wilson along with Steve Northcutt and Gary Hix at the guard slots. Huey Chancellor and David McColloch, will round out the Mojo lineup. Northcutt and Hix give the Panthers good floor play while Chancellor, a 6-3 starter from last year, is a good shooter and rebounder.

Lee will go with Dave Stueckler, 6-3 senior; Mike Richard, 5-11 senior; Mike Oestmann, 6-5 senior; Joe Garner, a 6-0 senior and Nate Goudeau, 6-2 senior.

TYLER ALCORN, a 5-10 junior, will also see plenty of duty along with Ernest Merritt, a 6-1 junior.

OHS will start Dewayne Hinklin, Mark White, Danny Ray Wright, Mark Harrell and Lorenzo Pineda. Hinklin and White will be at the posts

slots for the Bronchos.

"We need to play well despite Odessa's 4-16 record," said Stueckler. "They (OHS) have improved and won't be easy by any means."

Humphrey, starting his second season as head master at MHS feels that the 5-4A race will be wide open with Abilene and Cooper staging a royal battle for the playoff spot. "The rest of the teams are even so it will be a struggle for third and fourth place," said Humphrey.

Abilene and Cooper are co-favorites to battle for the championship. Cooper won the playoff spot last year, but lost in bi-district play.

Lee travels to San Angelo Tuesday while Midland will entertain the Big Spring Steers on in league play.



Don Humphrey, Midland High basketball coach, sends his Bulldogs against the Odessa Permian Panthers tonight in the MMS Gymnasium in a 5-4A league opener. Humphrey starts his second season

at the helm of the Purple Pack. Midland is picked to finish fourth in the always-rugged 5-4A race. The Bulldogs take an 11-7 season record into today's 8 p.m. tip-off. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Pitt, Clemson meet in Gator Bowl tilt

By The Associated Press

The closest the Pitt Panthers got to repeating as college football national champions was one quarter.

"In spring practice, we weren't a good team," said Jackie Sherrill, in his first season as Pitt's football boss. "But in the first quarter of our opening game, I thought we had a chance to win the national championship again."

That optimism was quickly shattered when star quarterback Matt Cavanaugh suffered a broken bone in his left arm after being knocked to the ground on a touchdown pass in Pitt's opening game against

Notre Dame. The scoring pass gave Pitt a 9-0 lead in a game the Panthers eventually lost 19-9.

Cavanaugh missed several games, and never regained full strength. Meanwhile, Florida, capitalizing on three Cavanaugh fumbles, tied Pitt 17-17 and, in the regular season finale, Penn State downed Pitt 15-13, dropping the Panthers' record to 8-2-1.

"We played badly in our last game on national TV, and I don't think people got a good view of what our team is all about," said Cavanaugh of the Penn State loss. "I played poorly in situations that could have decided the game."

(Continued on 2-C)



Between the whirling and twirling on the sidelines, Monica Muehlhouse is a real football lover and manages to sneak a peek



at the action even when photographers are in the way. (Staff photos)



Cheerleaders have woes, too

By TED BATTLES

For 60,000 frolicking fans, they are dancing, prancing pinup posters in living color who add that pinch of spice to Dallas Cowboys games that make Texas Stadium the "in" place to be on those bright fall football Sundays.

In other concrete and steel citadels around the National Football League, envious green-eyed imitators have tried to ride their popularity to fame. They are glamorized in magazines, on TV and are almost as much in demand now as the expensive jacket for which they are the fancy frill.

To the 60,000 in the stands and the TV viewers who sneak a peek once in a while, the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders don't have a care in the world. How could they?

THE LEGGY 36 in hip-clinging shorts, peek-a-boo blue blouses, white star-studded jackets and high-heeled cowboy boots are the cream of the crop of some 500 to 600 girls who reached for the moon last spring.

In short, they have it made.

Few give it a second thought, but behind the frills and winning smiles and after the autographer seekers, they live and breathe, suffer and hurt. When someone pinches, it stings and the smiles sometimes hide problems, just like anyone else.

However, describing them as plain,

ordinary girls is like someone asking, "What's so special about Raquel Welch?" The mere fact that they are cheerleaders is a unique distinction in itself.

IT'S PAINFULLY obvious that Monica Muehlhouse fails miserably in attempting to qualify as either "plain" or "ordinary." Not even her problems are.

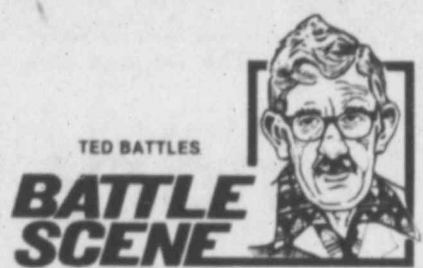
After all, how many girls lose their boy friends because of a date with Burt Reynolds?

And how many girls have their picture published in a newspaper, causing an immediate crisis, one which prompts angry women to write scathing letters and inspires admiring men to organize a fan club?

And dilemmas, Monica, a model at the Dallas Apparel Mart, faces one this month. The blonde frets, "Mid-January is one of our busiest times at the Mart and it's also when we'll be going to the Super Bowl."

The Super Bowl is the one road trip the girls will make this year—that is, if the Cowboys beat Minnesota this Sunday—and Monica leaves no question as to which will take precedence, the job or the cheerleading.

THIS IS Monica's second year as a cheerleader and while she graduated from Dallas Jefferson, she claims West Texas, too.



TED BATTLES

As proof, she points out that, "I've been riding all my life and owned a registered Albino Quarter Horse before I had to give him up when I moved to Dallas."

She has attended Texas Tech and hopes to go back, but right now the shapely 22-year-old who is one of the photographers' sideline favorites, is caught up in the excitement of being a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, and all that goes with it.

"It's much bigger this year," she explains, "It just seemed to take off last January when we were working in the picture Semi-Tough."

"Then we took part in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon in Las Vegas, which was a fun thing."

Then the rest of it began.

"There was Esquire, the tryouts on ABC-TV, the Newsweek and People magazine stories."

There have been trips to Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh for store-promotions and there are weekly demands in Texas for appearances, too many really to keep up with.

Monica recalls a friend was trying out as a cheerleader. "It looked like fun, so I decided to try, too," Monica made it. "This year the competition was tougher than ever. The girls just seem to get prettier and prettier."

Sometimes boy friends or husbands are against it and then change their minds. It wasn't quite that way with Monica.

"When I first started out, my boy friend at the time didn't care either way. Then he got shaky about it when it skyrocketed. Semi-Tough was where it really seemed to take off."

"We are mentioned in the credits and worked on the movie for a couple of weeks when they were shooting in Dallas last January, but we were mostly in the back ground."

It was after one of the stars, Burt Reynolds, asked her out that she broke up with her boy friend.

WHILE IT'S apparent to even the untrained eye that the cheerleaders aren't imitating boys, they aren't trying to sell sex alone either and Monica thinks that's one of the reasons for the group's success.

"The girls are pretty and attractive, but basically you must have a nice personality to go with it. That plus good leadership, I think, is the secret to it."

Suzette Mitchell is the one who watches and worries over the girls and frets over what kind of publicity the group receives. She says:

"We don't like to see things that tarnish the image of the girls, and it has happened a few times."

One photo in a national magazine proved objectionable and there was the picture of Monica that appeared in an Abilene paper that resulted in the protesting letters...and the fan club.

Asked how a photo taken in full view of 60,000 witnesses could be objectionable, Monica blushed, "It happens. Last year, I had my arms up doing one of the routines and the photographer shot a picture. I'm a big girl and sometimes it seems like more of me is showing than actually is. That's what happened this time."

She went on, "I flew down to Abilene and tried to straighten things out. That's when they formed the fan club. They presented members with a card that had my picture on it and an artist did a poster-sized cartoon."

"It came out all right, but this year I wear 16 safety pins."

MONICA IS more than a tempting pastry. "I'm crazy about football and always have been. I think the Cowboys have a better team this year. Last year I think we got lazy toward the end of the season."

Monica admits field level isn't the

(Continued on 3C)

Red Raiders lose

HONOLULU (AP)—Tournament favorite North Carolina, behind the court-blazing shooting of All-American Phil Ford, goes against a young Stanford team in today's finals matchup in the 14th annual Rainbow Classic basketball tournament.

The No. 2 ranked Tar Heels bounded easily by Texas Tech 88-76 Thursday, while the Cardinals upset 13th-ranked Providence 76-61 to each gain a chance for the tournament trophy.

Providence will play Texas Tech to decide the third and fourth place finishers, while Lafayette meets Rhode Island and host Hawaii plays Brigham Young in the consolation matches.

North Carolina took the tournament in 1972, the only other time they entered the Rainbow Classic.

Funseth nabs win

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Rod Funseth, in the lead, figured it might take a 65 today on the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch course to win Monterey's annual \$90,000 tournament.

He could be comforted by the knowledge he's capable of an even better score on the par-71 links. Funseth won the event three years ago by posting a course-record 64 on the final round.

"If we don't get to improve our lies on the course, it will be tough. If we do, it might take a 66, possibly a 65, to win the tournament," the veteran Funseth said Thursday after a 71 in the rain.

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Devine awed over Longhorns

DALLAS (AP)—Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine says the Texas Longhorns are the best bowl team he's ever coached against and may

well be the best football team in two decades.

"Even though they're ranked No. 1, I think they're underrated," Devine said Thursday as the Fighting Irish prepared for Monday's Cotton Bowl duel.

"Texas may be one of the best football teams to come along in the last 10 or 20 years," he said. "The reason I say that is they have no weaknesses."

On offense, Devine said, there's Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner who is "the fastest big back I've ever seen."

If a team concentrates on stopping the run, Texas will kill 'em with the pass, he said.

"And then they've got a guy who kicks field goals 67 yards (Russell Erxleben). That means every time they get to the 50 they're in field goal range. And he's the same guy who led the nation in punting last year."

Defensively, he said, the Steers are "quick, agile, and excellent athletes...I've never seen a team go through an entire season and keep the opposition backed up like they did."

Devine pointed out that neither Oklahoma nor Arkansas, the Orange Bowl opponents, scored a touchdown against the undefeated Longhorns, adding:

"Neither one really threatened when you get down to it."

Apparently, then, the fifth-ranked Irish don't have a chance, someone suggested.

"I haven't gone into a game yet that I didn't feel we could win," Devine shot back. He said all coaches "feel" they're going to win and he never saw a team that didn't "know" it was going to win.

"We need to play our best game," he said. "I don't think we could outscore them, so we need to stop them...We need to control the football, move it on the ground. And we can't have any turnovers."

Gerulaitis nabs Aussie net win.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States and John Lloyd of Britain advanced to the finals of the \$200,000 Australian Open Friday by beating their Australian opponents in the semifinals.

Gerulaitis, in devastating form, defeated John Alexander 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in just 80 minutes, while the 23-year-old Lloyd thrashed a nervous Bob Giltinan 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 before a capacity crowd of 12,000 at center court.

After his blitz of Alexander, the blond New Yorker said he was worried in the third set when Alexander had a break point against him in the eighth game.

"I played so well in the first two sets that I did not think I could keep the pace up for the rest of the match," he said.

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PEUGEOT

Midland girls upend Mojo

ODESSA — With Terry Dean and Beth Thomason leading the way, the Midland High girls basketball team made their District 5-4A debut a successful one Thursday night as the Bulldogs upended Odessa Permian, 39-27 here.

Dean and Thomason both had 10 points apiece in the win, while Ann Huestes, Kim Guyton and Sandra Rock each tossed in six.

It was the thirteenth win in 19 outings for Coach Jane Young's team, who will be looking for their second straight league victory Tuesday when they take on Big Spring in Big Spring.

Kim White, Susan Sloan and Karen Cook turned in fine defensive performances for the Pack.

The MHS junior varsity also won Thursday, trouncing the Panthers,

28-14.

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Cashiers, attractive, be able to meet the public, minimum age 16, average 20 hour week. Apply in person 3307 Cuthbert, ask for James Chambers.

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18 or over, \$2.60 hour. Apply in person after 2 p.m. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Highway

WANTED BARTENDER

Full or part time. \$2.60 hour. 18 or over. Apply in person SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Highway

Town & Country car wash needs help, full or part time.

3100 W. Cuthbert

694-9085

MAJOR OIL FIELD COMPANY

needs full time shop-traveller. Above average pay. Must be neat in appearance. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday 694-8874

NURSES AIDES

All shifts. Experienced and good references paid extra. MEDICATION AIDES with certificate. Needed evening shift 4-11.

WEST GATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Drive 697-3108

WAITERS & WAITRESSES NEEDED

C&W Oyster Co. 115 E. Wall 694-7303

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Pay starts at \$2.75 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and offer you have learned each one you will receive a raise for that skill. This is a job with a future, the very newest in printing techniques.

Many company benefits. If interested call the Midland Reporter Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:
 • TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
 • 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
 • DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
 • EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 • GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
 • PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
 • EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
 P.O. Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME

Oil Industry Manufacturers' Employment

EXPLORATIONIST

Dallas based independent Oil Producer is expanding its present Midland Exploration office and has an opening for a person with 5 to 10 years experience in geological and seismic interpretation involving the Permian Basin with strong emphasis in the Delaware Basin. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

A.G. HILL OIL PRODUCER

1614 Wilco Bldg.
 Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 682-7979
 Attention: D.B. Band

HAPPY NEW YEAR ONE AND ALL!

EMPLOYER/CLIENT - We have a number of qualified people listed if you have openings please call.
 EMPLOYEE/CLIENT - Beginning to hear about exciting jobs for 1978 (Call about one for you!).
 NURSES - Check our new 1978 hourly rates. You'll be pleased!

ConTech Employment Services

Medical Services Division
 2008 W. Wall
 684-4868 or 563-0838

Are you a stenographer, clerk typist or keypunch operator? Your skills are needed now at

ADIA PARTIME
 Temporary Services
 683-4111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN All fees paid by company 683-3223 2002 W. Wall Jean Murray CALL Kathy Kerr

WANTED PART TIME

Make extra money inserting supplements for The Reporter Telegram.

Interested Persons Contact: **WR. DAVIS** CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Monsanto is recruiting for a senior exploration geologist for its Midland, Texas regional office. A 10 years exploration experience expected. The position offers salary commensurate with your ability. Top benefits. Opportunity to grow. Productive environment. Paid move. For more information write or call collect in complete confidence.

J. R. Stanley
Monsanto Co.
 1300 Midland National Bank Tower
 683-3386, office - 484-7340, home
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Progressive Manufacturing Company has an opening in general accounting department. Position offers good benefits and possible advancement. Degree preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with ability. Call or write to CONTROLLER

LEAMCO BEARING DIVISION
O'NEILL INDUSTRIES INC.
 Box 6409
 Midland, Texas 79701
 (915) 563-2180

NEED MATURE SALESPERSON FOR "THAT WOMAN", a woman's specialty dress shop. 40 hours a week but must work Friday & Saturday. Hours 10 to 6. This is permanent employment. All inquiries must be made to Box 8421, Midland, Texas 79701. Inquiries handled in confidence.

BURGER CHEF

Now taking applications for full or part time, night or days. Apply at 407 N. Big Spring

WELDERS

for portable rotary drilling equipment. Excellent working conditions, group life and health insurance, paid holidays, profit sharing plan. Apply MIDWAY MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY 2040 Oregon, Odessa 362-0267

HAIR DRESSER or MANICURIST

to train for nail wrapping 694-8713

WANTED

Sheet metal mechanics, \$2.75 hour plus 15¢ fringes. Also need apprentices, laborers. FITZGERALD WEATHER MART 2906 W. Wall 694-7781

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION MIDLAND, TEXAS

A progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company is accepting applications for:

★ TRUCK DRIVERS ★

In addition to offering a permanent job with regular hours benefits include:

- SICK PAY
- VACATION PAY
- UNIFORM PROGRAM
- SCHEDULED TIME OFF
- INSURANCE PROGRAM
- SAVINGS PLAN
- EXCELLENT PAY
- SHORT HAULS

Pay increase effective 1-1-78. Openings available in:

Big Lake Rankin Wink Andrews Lamesa Midland Odessa Kermit Post

PLAN A CAREER WITH US!

Apply in person to: **THE PERMIAN CORPORATION** Garden City Highway District Office Midland, Texas Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Degree required 3-years experience

Salary commensurate with exp. Contact controller, The Abbott Companies, P.O. Box 6249, Terminal Station, Midland Texas, 79701. Ph: 563-2422. Confidential

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TRAINEE

Applications being accepted for 5-week course in respiratory therapy. Salary while studying. Guaranteed employment upon successful completion of training. Must have high school diploma or GED, or least 18 years of age and pass entrance exam to be accepted. Course begins Monday, January 9

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. **Midland Memorial Hospital** 2200 W. Illinois • 682-7381, Ext. 373 • Midland, TX

DIVISION LANDMAN

An excellent opportunity is immediately available at our Oklahoma City office for a qualified landman. The individual we seek must have 6 years experience. We provide an excellent salary, commensurate with experience, as well as extensive benefits program. Please send detailed resume, outlining education & experience, or call

PERSONNEL MGR

904 Nighthawk Bldg Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 (405) 232-3241

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Excellent benefits and professional training program. Call Consolidated Property Consultants for all your Real Estate Needs. Dial Tom Sorrells, 563-2312 for an appointment. CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312

GAS PROCESS ENGINEER

Trouble shooting, up grading & optimization of gas processing & treating facilities. Two to five years experience required. Work directly for V. P. Gas operations. Salary commensurate with experience.

MALLARD EXPLORATION, INC. 682-8217

WE NEED GOOD PEOPLE (MEN & WOMEN)

To supply our fine dairy products to homes and stores. Must be at least 21 years of age. No experience necessary. Permanent employment with excellent benefits including retirement and maternity benefits.

BORDEN INC.

2405 W. Missouri An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

needs super people. Full and part time. Perfect job for housewives and students. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 710 Andrews Hwy.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person only. See Mr. Hochman between 9 and 11 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. LUIGI'S RESTAURANT 111 N. Big Spring

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Now hiring security officers, male & female, for work in retailing places. Start work immediately. Full time & part time jobs now open. Must be over 19 years of age. Call Purolator Security 563-3047 between 7:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. An equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER WANTED

Godwin's Station 1809 N. Big Spring on commission basis

PLUMBERS HELPER

Call 682-2231 or 683-5574

McDONALD'S

Can meet your needs for a good job with choice of hours, superior training, regular raises, fine working condition, uniforms furnished, food allowance. Start at \$2.65 per hour or higher, depending on experience. Come grow with us and find out how much fun it is to work for No. 1. Apply in person Mon. Fri. 2 to 5 PM 1111 Andrews Hwy.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MECHANICS PARTS MAN

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland Ph (915) 683-4711 We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS

Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Growing company needs experienced graduate drilling engineer. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement for the right person. Salary open. Send resume to:

WPC ENGINEERING

a WPC Inc. Co. P.O. Box 2988 Midland, TX 915-694-9653 for appl.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1257 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

PERSONNEL MGR

904 Nighthawk Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 (405) 232-3241

SENIOR GEOLOGIST

An excellent opportunity is immediately available at our Oklahoma City office for a qualified geologist. The individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 years general Oklahoma exploration experience. We provide an excellent salary, commensurate with experience, as well as extensive benefits program. Please send detailed resume, outlining education & experience, or call

PERSONNEL MGR

904 Nighthawk Bldg. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 (405) 232-3241

DIESEL DRIVERS

2 years experience, clean driving record, petroleum products help. Hourly pay, vacation after 6 months, the best hospitalization and life insurance, salary commensurate with experience. Consider relocating if necessary.

PRIDE TRANSPORT CO.

Odessa, Texas 366-9991 2200 W. County Rd. South An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED ACCOUNTING CLERK

Coding, light typing and filing. Basic accounting knowledge required. Salary negotiable according to experience. Apply at CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. Accounting Department 307 Gulf Building

BACKHOE OPERATOR & PLUMBER'S HELPERS

SCOOTER'S PLUMBING 400 E. Illinois 682-5984

HOUSEKEEPER for two children, 3 to 5. 30 Guaranteed 3 days a week, boys 11 and 10 years old. Pannin school district 682-9086.

LEADING mobile home dealer has an opening for an experienced service man. Good benefits, good pay. Must be over 25 with good driving record. 563-0878

NEED a cleaning lady to clean mobile homes. Call 563-0878

INCOME TAX

Experienced income tax preparers. Full & part time. Salary Bonus potential. Call Mr. Kail. 694-9639

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

697-3173

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAROL LANE

Custom designed 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath, enclosed patio, choice North Area. Workshop, water well. Very nice. \$109,500

DOUGLAS

Lovely home in established area. Courtyard, circle drive, many extras. 3 BR, 2 bath, den. \$59,000

CIMMARON

Needing completion at 3234. 3 BR, 2 bath, total insulation in this fine new home. Low \$50's

KANSAS

Large 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, separate mother-in-law quarters, new carpet and paint. Very clean. Prices below appraisal at \$54,500

MAXWELL

Redeclared. Very nice & clean. 4 BR, 2 bath, garage, refrig, air, fireplace. Great location, call Pat. \$51,500

NEELY

Needing completion at 3234. 3 BR, 2 bath, total insulation in this fine new home. Low \$50's

ANDREWS HWY.

\$6,000 down. Owner will finance. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, refrig, air, dbl garage \$45,000

McDONALD

Nice area near Lee High. 3 BR brick. Call Mary Jo on this one. \$29,000

SYCAMORE

3 BR, 2 bath, den. Very nice & clean. Also has separate, adjoining lot. \$28,500

OHIO

Near Dellwood. Lots of fruit trees, water well, fenced-in land. Call Bobby about this 3 BR brick. \$27,500

ROOSEVELT

Westside, 3 BR brick. Refrig, air, Nice & clean at \$25,000

N. LORAIN

Near shopping, 3 BR, nice, roomy kitchen, new carpets. \$22,000

ROOSEVELT

Will consider FHA. Westside 3 BR. Call Wanda about this one. \$21,500

CHEROKEE

Clean 3 BR on westside, W. H.A. Carpet & tile only. \$15,350

WE BUY HOUSES

CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

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2 & 3 BEDROOM STUDIO TOWNHOMES

FROM -39,500- INCLUDES

• Complete Decor

• All New Appliances

• Deluxe Washers & Dryers

• And Many Many More

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES

No. 6501 Scharbauer Dr. (Corner of Marienfeld)

FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS

PHONE 682-4961 or 682-3915

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

683-1808

2000 West Wall.

683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS"

Real Estate Insurance

"We Wish You Love, Health And Happiness For This Holiday Season And The New Year"

START THE NEW YEAR in this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home that has been freshly painted on the exterior. Has refrig, air, built-in range & oven & a covered patio. Home is well kept with large bedrooms. \$49,500. Call Mary Jo

DOUBLE DECKER: 2 bdrm. ea. (two story) duplex. Refr. air, built-in kitchen, new carpet in one unit, divided yards. \$47,000. SUNKEN DEN goes with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with an unusual floor plan. Refr. air, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. den & gameroom. \$53,000

HOUSE ON A HILL: 4 or 5 bdrm, 4 bath & den brick home with formal dining room. Lots of extras—water softener, custom-made drapes, sprinkler system, gas grill. Refr. air, fireplace. \$100,400. Call Mary Jo

RESOLVE to see this one. 6 bdrm, 4 bath & den brick home with refrig, air & fireplace. Sequestered master bdrm, hobby room. Also has a storm cellar. \$82,500. Call Mary Jo

CUTE & CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den home with paneled kitchen, bath & also 2 bdrms. are paneled. Nice carpet, large utility room. Separate storage bldg. \$26,000. Call Mary Jo

COTTAGE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home. Located close to downtown. Good rental property. \$20,300. Call John

JUST LISTED: Nice 2-story 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home on Ward. Fireplace, refr. air, covered patio. Nice landscaping with several fruit trees. \$57,750

WEST STOREY: 2 bdrm, 1 living area brick home. Patio, carpeted throughout. Large utility room. \$32,500

VA TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home. Fireplace, refr. air, new carpet in 2 bdrms. New heating & air conditioning system. No Down payment on VA loan. \$34,800. Call Wanda

UNDER ALMOST NEW ROOF: Roof is only 3 yrs. old on this 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area home. Free standing range & new water heater. \$13,650. Call John

ENICK DRIVE: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area brick home located on Holloway. Carpeted throughout incl. bath. \$18,000. Call Mary Jo

NO DOWN PAYMENT to a Veteran on this 2 bdrm, 1 bath, home with a large den or gameroom. Patio & single carport. \$15,000

NEW CARPET THROUGHOUT this 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den home that has also been painted inside & out. Good storage incl. separate storage bldg. \$24,500. Call John

FOR THE VETERAN: Nice 2 bdrm home with a large den & kitchen. In excellent condition. No down payment on VA loan. \$19,500. Call Goodrich

COMMERCIAL LOT: Vacant lot on W. Texas with MF-2 zoning. \$37,500

RESORT DEVELOPMENT: Develop your own resort in New Mexico near Santa Fe. Location is at 7500' & has state approved underground water. 30 five-acre tracts. \$112,500. Call Goodrich

RESIDENTIAL LOT: Vacant 100' X 140' lot on N. Main zoned 1-P-1. \$15,000

WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE THIS PAST YEAR A SUCCESSFUL ONE AND WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1978.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Carol Henson... 682-8858 Goodrich Hill... 694-5790

Helen Holt... 684-9097 Wanda Hines... 694-5170

John Underwood... 682-9378 Mary Jo Drury... 684-4264

Myrt Stovall... 683-8134 Dixie & Jack Mogile... 684-4856

Robbie Rucker... 682-8321

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

1002 Upland, 3 bdrm, 2 baths Refrig. 2 Living area. \$42,500

4 Acres 3 Bedroom 1 Bath. \$7500. per Ac.

219 East Circle Drive. \$18,200

708 W. California, 2 bdrm, 1 Bath. \$15,000.

Greenwood School District 80 Acres, good water. \$460. per Ac.

Greenwood School District 2 Acres Tracts. \$650. per Ac.

South of Terminal, 5 Acres, good water. \$7500. per Ac.

250 Acre Farm, 1/2232 mi. SW of Winter, Tex. Call Commercial acreages east of town. \$1750.

Call Sm. acreages on Andrews Hwy. \$1500. per Ac.

Fairground Rd. 14 Acres, good water, out of city limits. \$1500. per Ac.

10 acres at Ft. of San Antonio Mts. in N. Mex. \$100,000

100 Acres, Houston County, covered with timber. \$750. per Ac.

Front Street Cinder block building, 3,000 sq. ft. \$55,000

Ft. Worth St. Lots. \$2,500.

Gr. Store plus Liquor Store plus 1800 sq. ft. building for lease. Call

Trailer Spaces. \$55. per mo.

Gaines Co. ranch, approx. 4,000 acres. CALL

Penwell, Texas, 573 acres grassland. \$250. per Ac.

New Custom Built 16x37. \$18,950

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charlie Sprayberry... 682-6087 Bob Conner... 694-3028

Doris Blissard... 682-2189 John Lucous... 694-7033

Bill Wilson... 697-1153 Sharon Correll... 697-1156

Addie Blissard... 682-2189

COMPLETELY redecorated, 4 rooms. Permain Estates, 315,500. 694-0272.

INVESTORS: 3 homes on west side. Need repair. House & House Realtors. 694-8834.

NEW listing on Travis, 7 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors. 694-8834.

TWO houses to be moved by January 15. One larger, one smaller. After 4. 683-7996.

LOVELY 1 year old Westside dwelling, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, built ins, large utility room, draped, carpeted, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, water well. Nice assumption. 694-3854.

NEW listing on Nobles, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly redecorated. House & House Realtors. 694-8834.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room or den, double garage, 4377 Var. Sallies. 694-3971.

NEW listing on Louisiana, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors. 694-8834.

SPRABERRY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Will consider VA or FHA. House & House Realtors. 694-8834.

ANN BEVERS REALTORS

2812 Metz Dr. 694-4675

Nonnie Buller, Assoc. 682-9269

NEW LISTING-LAWSON: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with fireplace, refr. air, humidifier, walk to school. \$57,500

INVESTORS! Established business, includes pretty, small home, perfect for couple. CALL

NEW QUALITY HOMES BY CASABELLA'S WILL KESSLER

3210 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, covered porch. \$73,750

3213 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, playroom, 1 living & formal dining room, utility-hobby room, total electric, 2850 sq. ft. \$89,500

3217 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 living, country kitchen, sequestered master bedroom. \$73,900

3219 HIGH SKY: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining, many extras. \$85,500

TOP Area, Executive home Appx. 5300 Sq. ft. 5-4-2 powder rooms, game room, study, pool & Cabana. Call Nonnie.

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

694-3631 MIDLAND TX.

5% CONVENTIONAL DOWN: VA-NO DOWN PAYMENT 3-4 BEDROOM HOMES

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

694-3631 MIDLAND TX.

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Roberts Realtors Member MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Location	Description	Price
Near Dallas, Texas	This 2,800 acre estate is available to the wise investor. Two homes, one lake retreat, a spring-fed lake, East Texas pines & rolling hills are only a few of the properties' assets. This is an excellent site for sub-divisions into retreats for city dwellers.	1,848,000.
Dengar	Have we got a home for you? Large living & formal dining, den w/burnt orange carpet, 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths.	71,500.
Greenwood Schools	Owner anxious, over 2400 livable, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 4 bed, 2 1/2 w/sunken tub. Trees with drip system on 5 acres.	70,000.
Westview Addition	The Peace & Quiet of Country living, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, cellar, fireplace plus 5 acres w/20 pine trees w/drip system.	60,000.
Ohio	Beautiful townhouse w/over 1900 livable, large living w/ vaulted ceiling and fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, \$2,525 down plus closing.	57,500.
Northrup	Here's that unusual home you've been waiting for, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area, Master suite is 30' with sunken tub. Only \$2,675 plus closing cost.	53,500.
Michigan	New home built by Capri, ready for new owner, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, \$2,525 down plus closing.	51,000.
Michigan	New home on corner lot, large entry w/planting area, 1 living area w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, \$2,525 down plus closing.	50,500.
Michigan	New home ready for your color choice, Large kitchen w/bay window, 1 living w/FP, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, Only \$2,355 down plus closing.	47,100.
Harlow?	Don't smother Mother. You must see this beautiful home with over 1900 livable, sunken living area & formal dining & study. Only \$1,700 down plus closing.	37,500.
Storey	In Midland's older area on dead end street, Large living area, formal dining & study, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba \$1,700 down plus closing.	34,000.
Big Spring	LR2 Zoning, can be converted to duplex or office, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, new roof.	34,500.
Rancho Highway	New construction, stucco cottage in the country, 2 bed, 1 living area, total electric with approximately 1 1/2 acres.	31,000.
Mercedes	Very nice home w/central heat & air, beautiful carpet & wallpaper in every room, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, Only \$1,500 down plus closing.	30,000.
Boyd	A spotless little cottage, w/seasonal color carpet, 2 large bed, 1 bath, new paint & water well. Only \$2,350 down plus closing.	23,500.
Comanche	New listing, completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerated window units.	20,500.
Sprayberry	This home is in excellent condition, with beautiful yard & patio, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba, den w/bar. Will sell FHA or VA.	18,000.
Stanton, Tx.	140 ac. suitable for development or farm. "water wells, 217 GPM	140,000.
Florida St.	Zoned LR2, 100' x 140' with tile building, also older 3 bed, home.	35,000.
Greenhill	Acreage in Greenhill Terrace starting at	3,000.
Acreage	2.65 acres w/700 ft. front, great for Mobile home, business, owner will finance. Good water in the area.	8,000.
Lots	Residential lot on North "C" 82 x 122	5,000.
Acreage	Four acres on hill overlooking Midland for \$6,000, is partially fenced and has horse barn, located 3 miles east of Midland.	5,000.
Acreage	2 acres off Tower Road, good water in area.	5,750.

HOLIDAY CHEER

Our holiday wishes for you and yours will echo all through Christmastide, bringing joy and good cheer to all.

CLYDE WHITE CONSTRUCTION

LEO PROCTOR CONSTRUCTION

We are now starting in a new area of the town. Our new homes will range from:

\$37,500 to \$67,500

694-2284, 697-1400

SAVE \$500

Priced below current market at appraisal. See this lovely home in more established area. Completely remodeled, new carpet, tile, and many extras. Excellent condition throughout. Large lot, water well. Call Dan Lineberger at 683-6331.

CHARLIE LINEBERGER, INC.

BY OWNER ON METZ DRIVE

3 bedroom, one sequestered, 2 bath, 3 car garage, refrigerated air, humidifier, den, living room & dining room. Built in electric oven and stove top. Tilt grass. Appointment at 694-6821.

ONLY \$1875 NOW PLUS CLOSING

Will buy this home with sunken living and dining room, large den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

START YOUR NEW YEAR

In either of these nice homes:

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick on corner lot. Nice covered patio and dbl. garage. New carpet in LR and DR. \$32,000.

3 BR, 1 bath brick w/den, built in appliances, utility room and storage house. To see call Helen Mason, ASHA REALTORS, 682-4264. Eve 683-9247.

NEAR SHOPPING

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den and 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Call today.

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264

BY OWNER 4306 COUNTRY CLUB

Brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, large master bedroom. One block to graded and junior high schools. Covered patio, gas grill. Moving, must sell, \$37,500. 694-9918.

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. Louisiana 682-0505 ANYTIME

Happy New Year to Everybody

Jean Moore

STOREY-4/24, ref., exc. location, COMM. RETAIL Bldg.-Village, 2,000 sq. ft., \$40,000.

S. MIDKIFF-Homesy atmosphere, 2/1 plus 1.3 acres, \$30,000.

COLLEGE-Brick duplex, great income, \$23,000.

NEW TRAILER PARK-36 spaces. Call for details, \$18,700.

NEAT-2/2 trailer & 1 acre IF IT'S acreage you need, CALL 694-6821.

FOR sale equity, \$8,500, payments \$59 per month on this 2 bedroom, bath, living, dining and kitchen combination, fenced, orchard, water well, pump house. Call 697-3354.

NEW LISTING

Country retreat, three bedrooms, two bath, 2 1/2 acres, good fences, two large barns, permanent pasture. Three wells. On paved road. Extra nice. Country Realty, 684-9020.

Out of Town Property

FOR sale 5 acres in Gardendale. House, fenced, 2 water wells, 40x60 Stran steel building, 2 mobile home sites. Call Odessa 362-4444 after 5 p.m.

HOME IN STANTON

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate dining, brick, carpeted. A lovely home with 10 foot ceilings. Call 756-3490.

FOR sale: Two lots at Mountain Point, near Temple, Texas. One at Santa Vista, Arkansas. C. C. Cooley, Box 645, Vista, Texas 79701. Call (915) 823-3112.

BUNNE KENT REALTORS

1906 Illinois 684-6363

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

WHAT BETTER WAY TO HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION THAN TO BUY PROPERTY. START YOUR NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT. PRICES CONTINUE TO GO UP - DON'T WAIT!!

WE HAVE SOME LOVELY NEW HOMES BY LEO PROCTOR THEY ARE SELLING FAST

HYDE PARK-HAS 3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-ALMOST COMPLETED \$65,000.

NELSON ROAD-3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-CHOOSE YOUR FLOORS \$61,500.

NELSON ROAD-3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-CHOOSE YOUR DECOR \$54,500.

NELSON ROAD-3 BEDROOMS-FORMAL DINING-WILL BE A BEAUTY \$54,000.

THORNBERRY-3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA \$61,500.

THORNBERRY-3 BEDROOMS-FORMAL DINING \$57,500.

THORNBERRY-3 BEDROOMS-ONLY \$54,000.

GODDARD-3 BEDROOMS-READY FOR OCCUPANCY-CATHEDRAL CEILING \$67,500.

TOWNHOUSE-JUST A YEAR OLD-PRICED TO SELL-3 BEDROOMS-SPACIOUS ROOMS-BOOKCASES-GOOD STORAGE \$82,500.

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KANSAS-A DARLING 3 BEDROOM-ONE LIVING AREA-UNDER 5 YEARS OLD-YOU MUST SEE IT-YOU WILL LIKE IT CALL \$79,500.

STUTZ-A HANDSOME COUNTRY BUILT BEAUTY-4 BEDROOMS-GAME ROOM-FORMAL DINING-WET BAR-HUMIDIFIER-ZONED HEATING & COOLING-AM-FM INTERCOM-3 1/2 BATHS \$128,500.

MICHIGAN-OWNERS HAVE REALLY PUT LOVE AND CARE INTO THIS ONE-3 BEDROOMS-SPRINKLER-DOUBLE WIDE-3 BEDROOMS-LESS THAN A YEAR OLD \$72,500.

TEXAS-HOUSE AND RENTAL-PRICED TO SELL \$75,000.

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Andrews Highway - 5 Acres

South of Terminal 12 1/2 acres near TI

Corner of Front & G Streets

208 N. Midkiff

RESIDENTIAL

Andrews Highway - 5 Acres

Fairgrounds Rd. - 4 Lots with small house

Sinclair - 5 Acres

ACREAGE

25 Acres on County Rd. 1140

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Alto Monroe 683-6859 Judy Everett 682-3564

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REALTORS

BAUMANN-2 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, living room, dining room combination and study or den \$37,500.

LEDDY-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$32,000.

DELLWOOD-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large den \$34,500.

BROOKDALE-3 BR with built-in appliances \$26,500.

RUBY-3 BR, 1 bath, fireplace, workshop, water well \$25,000.

GREENWOOD-2 acres with double wide mobile, water well \$24,500.

Happy New Year!

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2 1/2 acre home site, restricted For Industrial, Commercial Property & Ranches s.l. comp. 366-8749 Call o.j. kniffen 682-4071

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KERRVILLE ROCK SPRING AREA

8,500 acres, 1/2 minerals, improvements, \$215 acre, \$130,000 down, 11 years interest only. Anderson/Fitzgerald/Giamalva, Inc. (713) 626-3400

125 acres, Hunting Country, \$99.50 per acre, owner will finance 20 years at 1 1/4 percent simple interest with 5 percent down payment. Call for appointment 1-800-297-7420.

30 acres, Hill Country, Good hunting, 1300 per acre, owner will finance 10 years at 1 1/4 percent simple interest. Call to see 1-800-297-7420.

5 acres Riverfront, \$928 down payment, \$146.24 per month. Beautiful clear water. We carry our own financing. Call for information 1-800-297-7420.

LAND on Cottonwood Road zoned C-3. Call House & House Realtors 694-6834.

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1 acre, 3 BR, 2 ba, good well \$18,000.00.

Verballes, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 20x40 cinderblock wrk shp fence \$18,500.00.

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths on 7 acs. Two 20 GPM wells, orchard \$30,000.00.

4 A, 2 bed, 1 ba, excellent water, near terminal \$20,000.00.

1/2 acre, 2 bed, 1 ba, den, recently remodeled, water well \$17,000.00.

7 Acres, dbl. wide mobile home, 4 BR, 2 ba, 2 wells \$32,500.00.

1 1/2 Acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, 20x20 den, FP, 2 good wells \$39,500.00.

5 Acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large den, FP, coral barns \$50,000.00.

10 Acres off South Midkiff, near overpass \$100,000.00.

Hotel on Wall, income last year \$100,000.00.

50 N. Big Spring, business location \$160,000.00.

Marie Robertson 684-9020

Farms & Ranches

FOR sale by owner, 640 acres, 225 in cultivation, 6 wells, 2 houses and barn. Call 335-2276, Midkiff.

IRRIGATED FARM

Dell City, Texas

845 acres in area well adapted to cotton, alfalfa, grain and vegetable crops. Very good water and soil. An exceptional investment property and only \$500 per acre. Reasonable terms.

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RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS-Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floored entry \$175,000.

STUTZ PLACE-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, excellent location on Cal-de-sac, heated swimming pool, many extra builtins, huge storage rooms. Lovely family home \$130,000.

PRINCETON-1 owner, custom built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, special lighting throughout \$87,500.

EMERSON-New 4 BR, 2 bath, beautifully decorated bath & shower in Master bath, double walk in closet, 20x29 ft. living area \$68,250.

FLAKE COURT-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on cul-de-sac, beautiful home with many extras, custom drapes & mini blinds \$65,200.

PROVIDENCE-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den \$51,500.

ILLINOIS-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, New luxury carpet throughout, deluxe, range, refr. air, fireplace, wrk. shp \$66,500.

MITCHELL-Duplex, investment property in excellent location, 1 BR, 1 bath, and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet, 2 car garage \$38,500.

ROOSEVELT-Duplex, excellent income property, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, garage plumbed for efficiency apt \$38,500.

SHADY LAKE-3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, new range, evap. air, utility room, excellent landscaping \$34,000.

KENTUCKY-3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air, new carpet \$29,500.

CEADAR SPRING-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof \$27,000.

MARIENFELD-2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint inside and out, new roof \$15,500.

RUIDOSO-Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet surrounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, 1/p, completely furnished \$66,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN-3BR, courtyard entry, ref. air \$58,000.

SPARTAN-3BR, French Prov., 2 bath \$54,000.

SPARTAN-3TR Ranch Entry Efficient \$52,400.

By RAR Construction

MOSS-Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling \$58,000.

MOSS-3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile \$54,000.

MOSS-3 BR, 2 bath, large and toasty atrium, Mexican tile \$54,000.

By Pine Construction

BARBARA LANE-4 BR, water well, 1 1/2 acre, 1 living area \$69,800.

BARBARA LANE-Ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, seq. master, 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent water well \$63,500.

MEADOWBROOK-3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining \$68,500.

SKYLINE DR.-4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining \$78,900.

NORTH TOWN PLACE-Courtyard entry, sequestered master bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining \$67,800.

NORTH TOWN PLACE-32 Sunken living area, Cathedral ceilings \$79,600.

MEADOWBROOK-3 1/2 living area, separate dining \$68,500.

NORTH TOWN PLACE-42 Cathedral ceilings, sequestered master BR \$73,500.

NORTH TOWN PLACE-42 large one living area, skylights \$77,500.

HAWKES-New Duplex built by J.B. Whittle & Pine Const. Excellent investment, 3 BR, 2 baths on each side. CALL

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes \$118,000.

WADLEY-54.5 acres for development \$109,080.

N. BIG SPRING-25 acres ready for development, Zoned LR \$187,500.

ILLINOIS-Multi-family, planned district for sixplexes. Ready for development \$63,000.

WILSHIRE PARK-21 residential lots at \$4,500 each \$94,500.

MONTY-4 lots at \$500 \$2,000.

COMMERCIAL FARMS-RANCHES

N. BIG SPRING-3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned, LR \$50,000.

LOTS-Zoned LR for development \$50,000.

RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres to 65,000 acres \$12,000.

S. LAMESA-1 acre, zoned C-3. Improvements \$45,000.

TRAILER PARK-7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces \$28,500.

MARIENFELD-Lot zoned C-3 \$28,500.

N. LAMESA HWY-15 acres, Frontage \$45,000.

KERVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school, 160 acres southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 40 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides. CALL

OAK CREEK CABIN-Completely furnished on waterfront lot. Beautiful surroundings \$16,500.

SMALL BUSINESS-gift shop including inventory, fixtures & goodwill, excellent opportunity \$16,000.

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RING IN GREAT BUYS!

PRICE REDUCED: Lovely, extra-clean 3 BR home on Golf Course is one of the cul-de-sacs on the market. Lots of extras. \$44,400.

DOUBLE range and oven plus warming oven make cooking convenient in this newly redecorated, very special 3 BR home on Community Lane. \$78,000.

ENORMOUS MASTER BR with this custom 2 1/2 home in great location on Laddy. \$36,400.

COVERED PATIO could be enclosed for game or garden room on this spacious home on Maxwell. \$60,900.

Full of decorator touches.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING: 32 home on W. Story has two living areas, fireplace, lots of storage. \$48,500.

PARTY PLAY ROOM with indoor outdoor carpet and barbecue fireplace make this home on Thomas great for entertaining. \$32,000.

WELL KEPT 2 BR home in quiet location. FHA or VA. Price reduced. \$27,000.

WALK TO SCHOOLS and shopping from this home on W. Parker. Perfect for small families. \$25,500.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY! Clean 3 BR on Comanche is ready for new owners. \$36,500.

LARGE GAME ROOM features free standing fireplace. 32 home on Humble is in great location. \$30,000.

WINDOW SEAT and built in book shelves are only some of the charming features of 32 home on Geraldine. \$48,900.

NEW FOR THE NEW YEAR

AUBURN Elegant 4 BR with study, formal dining. Large living area has w/ef bar in this quality built Langston home. \$105,900.

SPACIOUS 43 on Skyline has sunken living room, formal dining. By Luckie Drive. \$83,500.

GREAT BUYS Two new 3 BR homes on Waverly. Under \$30,000.

FOREMOST ON THE FIRST

LARGE LOT'S 5 BR, den, large playroom make this unique 3 story home on N. C. St. perfect for large family. Extras include 3 stone fireplaces, fireplace entry, real wood paneling. \$86,500.

ROOM TO ADD pool or courts on 1/4 acre lot with water well. Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths on Western. \$82,500.

COUNTRY COMFORT Trees, small barn on more than one acre 6 BR split level home perfect for large active family. \$120,000.

GRACIOUS AMENITIES This elegant 4 1/2 home on Golf Course has them all: large pool, atrium, Spanish tile patio, three fireplaces. \$190,000.

LOCKHEED Enclosed heated and air conditioned pool area 4 or 5 BR plus playroom, 4 1/2 baths. HARVARD Executive 4 BR designer for entertaining with pool 2 fireplaces, formal dining. \$175,000.

SOFT, WARM COLORS grace the interior of this lovely 4 1/2 home in a super location. New paint, carpet flooring. \$72,500.

CHILDREN will love this 4 BR on Haynes with divided yard with playland and playhouse. Custom built, professionally landscaped. CALL

START THE YEAR RIGHT

FOR LEASE 3 story, 33 home with sunroom, formal living and dining. CALL

HOLIDAY INVESTMENTS

CONVENIENT LOCATION Well constructed professional building on Andrews Highway is adaptable for clinic, individual practice or office space. \$450,000.

LIVESTOCK or horse raising property includes three wells: barn, indoor arena, exceptional home site. \$341,525.

N. MIDKIFF Large showrooms with 2 baths, 2 extra large garages. Also lovely 2 BR living grs. PRIME FOR DEVELOPMENT Three lots on boom ing N. Big Spring commercial location. \$145,000.

NINE ACRES of Midland. Residential lot. ELEGANT Older area of Midland. Residential lot. RESIDENTIAL LOTS on S. Main, ready for development. \$4,800.

GET AWAY FOR NEW YEAR!

CONDOS and townhouse with frontage on Lake Granbury, near Dallas-Ft. Worth. CALL

SPORTSMEN Hunt and fish at year round resort in Tamaran, Colorado north of Durango. \$75,000.

SURFSIDE We have condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton on So. Padre Island. \$75,000.

GRASSLAND and timber on 650 acres comprise this beautiful working ranch at Ft. Smith, Arkansas in the Ozarks. \$300,000.

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Jeanne Berry 694-2803 Wanda Crowell 684-4506

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KENTUCKY 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage \$14,000

DELANO 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful home \$19,800

LAURA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, immaculate \$36,000

NORTH "D" 3 bed, 1 1/2 area, beautiful carpet \$46,500

NORTH "D" 3 bed, 1 1/2 area, beautiful carpet \$46,500

CULPEPER EXECUTIVE 4 br., townhouse front \$92,500

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1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

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Carpeting, Flooring

Draperies, Cabinet Tops

4600 Sinclair 694-4414

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Corner lot zoned retail on N. Big Spring, the action street. Call Bob Harrison, after hours, 694-8902.

Warren Failer

682-2936 683-0212

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy old rental properties. Call 684-6501 after 5 and weekends.

Field test, discovery, field well announced

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker spotted location for a 3,400-foot Capitan project in the multiphase Cheyenne field of Northwest Winkler County.

It is No. 1 Fox Tail, 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-23, psi survey and 13 miles northwest of Kermit.

Site is 1/4 mile north of the field.

GAS WELL

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has filed potential test on its No. 1-B University, re-entry project in the Block 12 and Three Bar Yates areas of Andrews County, 19 miles southwest of Andrews.

Operator filed the new gasser in the Block 12 (Yates) field. It is 1/2 mile north of the closest producer.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 860,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,855 to 2,962 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,480 feet and plugged

back depth is 3,125 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at 3,263 feet.

The well is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 11, University Lands survey. It originally was drilled by Champlin Petroleum and plugged and abandoned in 1944.

COKE WELL

ACR Exploration, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 F. Price has been completed 1 1/4 miles north of the depleted Panther Gap (Pennsylvanian sand and reef) field in Coke County.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 248 barrels of 49-gravity oil, no water, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,762 to 6,767 feet after 150 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,750-1.

Completed from the Odom lime, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 311, block 64, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 6,825 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,625 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,325 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 311, block 64, H&TC survey.

Midland test set

John L. Cox of Midland spotted location for a 9,800-foot operation in the Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland County, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

It is No. 1-C Braun, 1/2 mile northeast of the same operator's No. 2-B Braun, an active project in the field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Statement submitted

Tipperary Oil Corp. of Midland has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of \$15 million of convertible subordinated debentures due 1998.

The offering, scheduled for February, will be made through an underwriting syndicate managed by Dean Witter & Co. and Rotan Mosie, Inc.

These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the SEC makes the registration effective.

New Mexico projects scheduled, completed

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced plans to drill a long outcrop to the Shugart (Atoka and Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., four wells have been completed in other New Mexico areas.

The Texas Oil & Gas project is No. 1 Keohane-Federal Communitized, 1 1/4 miles southeast of Morrow production and 2 1/4 miles southeast of Atoka production.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines section 33-18S-31E and 14 miles southwest of Maljamar.

EDDY PRODUCER

JFG Enterprises No. 1 Daugherty has been completed in the Daugherty (San Andres) field of Eddy County, 16 miles west of Loco Hills.

The well, 1 1/4 miles southeast of other San Andres production, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 21 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,808 to 2,036 feet.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,000-1.

Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10-17S-27E.

Total depth is 2,198 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,195 feet.

HNG WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11 Grynberg-Federal Communitized is a new well in the White City (Morrow) area of Eddy County.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,077,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,097 to 11,434 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,600 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 11,600 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 10,796 feet on ground elevation of 3,397 feet. Well site is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 11-25S-26E. It is eight miles east of White City.

CHAVES WELL

R. L. Foree of Dallas No. 4 Midwest-Federal has been potentialized in the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) area of Chaves County.

The well, 1/2-mile north of other production, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,300,000 cubic feet per day, natural, from open hole at 1,600 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set, at total depth of 1,635 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-14S-28E and 12 miles east of Hagerman.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Granberry, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-9, psi survey, 22 miles west of Seminole, 12,160 feet.

HOCKLEY - Victory Petroleum Co. No. 2 Scylla Lattimore, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-9, psi survey, 7 miles northeast of Levelland, 10,200 feet.

HOWARD - Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo No. 2 Gordon Stone, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 46, block B-3, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Morris, 11,120 feet.

RUNNELS - Walsh & Trans Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Cora Byers, Byers (Gardner) field, 461 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 14S, ETRR survey, five miles northeast of Balmoring, 3,946 feet.

SUTTON - UV Industries, Inc. No. 1 Hardgrave, Hardgrave (Strawn) field, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 6, TWANG survey, 18 miles east of Sonora, 1,900 feet.

TERRY - Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Grady, Coroco (Clear Fork) field, 2,172 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 19, block D-11, C&M survey, 12 miles west of Brownfield, 8,400 feet.

TOM GREEN - Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1-S Harper, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block E, CCSARGING survey, 10 miles southeast of Crane, 13,950 feet.

WARD - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-A-137 Miller, Phantom (Ellenburger and Devonian) field, 1,780 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 137, block M, H&TC survey, five miles east of Barmore, 14,853 feet.

Schlesinger threatens increased import fees

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in an apparent effort to put new pressure on Congress, said Thursday the Carter administration "will be forced to consider" raising oil prices unilaterally if the deadline on the president's energy program is not broken soon.

Gradually increasing prices of domestic oil and natural gas as a means of discouraging consumption and thus reducing imports is a key element in the Carter program, but House and Senate conferees considering the package have been stalemated on the pricing provisions since October.

If a compromise cannot be reached soon after Congress returns next January, Schlesinger told a group of reporters, the administration will consider using legal authority it already has to impose fees on imported oil — a device used briefly by former President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

Since the United States now depends on imports for almost 48 percent of its total petroleum needs, raising prices on imports would directly raise the price of almost all petroleum products sold in this country.

Schlesinger acknowledged that any abrupt curtailment of oil imports could have "drastic economic consequences," but he said the need for action on the nation's energy problems is so great that the administration still would have to

consider acting on its own if agreement cannot be reached in Congress.

"Every day that passes, the clock is ticking and we are losing an opportunity to adapt the country's economic structure to the time when energy will be less plentiful," he said, declaring that the economic adjustment will be more severe as more time is lost.

"Failure to adapt the economy" to higher prices and shorter supplies of oil and natural gas by reducing consumption will create major problems both in the United States and in the world economy," he said.

Administration officials have hinted before about the possible use of import fees, authorized under a 1963 law called the Trade Expansion Act and upheld by the Supreme Court last year.

But the timing of Schlesinger's statement — coupled with the emphasis Carter himself gave to energy in his year-end television broadcast Wednesday — suggested a new effort to build pressure on Congress.

If action is not completed on the controversial legislation within the first two or three months of 1978, administration officials fear, the Carter program may become hopelessly entangled in the politics of next year's congressional elections.

While continuing to express hope that Congress will act, Schlesinger said "it is at least conceivable" that key elements in the administration package will not be approved. And he declared that the blame for such a failure would be shared with Congress, especially the Senate, which has proved the chief stumbling block for Carter's proposals.

"It would be a signal failure of the Congress if it failed to put together legislation," he said, adding "The stake of Congress in this legislation is fully as great as the stake of the president, if not greater."

He stopped short of a direct attack on congressional conferees however, saying the administration would rely on "the arts of persuasion and diplomacy."

Schlesinger said all options for unilateral action will be reviewed if the legislative stalemate is not

broken, but he declined to specify any option except the import fees.

At present, fees of \$0.21 a barrel on imported crude oil and \$0.63 a barrel on imported petroleum products are being collected as a result of action taken by then-President Richard M. Nixon in 1973. In 1975, President Ford imposed a total of \$2 a barrel in import fees but cancelled the fees when agreement was reached with congressional Democrats on an oil pricing bill.

Under the law, there is no limit to the size of the fees a President could impose. Some administration officials believe they also have authority under another law to set volume quotas on imports, a move which would have an effect similar to that of import fees.

As Schlesinger noted, however, any drastic action to clamp down on imports would hit hard at petroleum-dependent industries, such as tourism, and parts of the country such as New England which rely heavily on imports.

Potential announced

Texaco Inc. No. 1-D State Gas Unit, 1/4-mile east outcrop to the War-Wink, South (Fusselman) field, has been completed.

The extender finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 52 barrels of 43-gravity oil, plus 200 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 12,576 to 12,656 feet.

Total depth is 13,250 feet and plugged back depth is 12,713 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 13,245 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 942-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 18, University Lands survey.

It is 10 miles northwest of Poyote.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY — Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-23 Waddell, drilling 1,813 anhydrite, salt, 12 1/2 miles north of Midland, 12,123 feet.

CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO. No. 1 A. Clayton, drilling 570 feet, set 13 1/2 miles north of Midland, 12,123 feet.

HILLIARD OIL & GAS CO. No. 1 Dennis, 12,860 feet, taking drillstem test, 8,500-8,600 feet, 1,813 anhydrite, salt, 12 1/2 miles north of Midland, 12,123 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 10,879 in sand shale, lime.

CHAVES COUNTY — Cleary Petroleum No. 1-25 Thelma Crosby, 12,304, preparing to drillstem test.

CRANE COUNTY — J. M. Palmer No. 2 Carter, drilling 3,625 dolomite, lime.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Monsanto No. 1 Bean, 10,708, waiting on rig.

MONSIEUR COUNTY — J. Shannon, 12,123, perforated 1,610-18, swabbing to tanks, no gauges.

HITCHCOCK COUNTY — J. M. Palmer No. 2 Carter, drilling 3,625 dolomite, lime.

JAMES L. Lamb Jr. No. 3-5 University, drilling 1,340 feet in lime, CULBERTSON COUNTY — Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Wilson, drilling 114 feet, 10,879 shale, lime, dolomite.

MESA NO. 1-17 Youngblood, drilling 8,101 salt, lime.

WARREN COUNTY — A. J. Mae Weaver, drilling 8,602 sand, shale.

EDDY COUNTY — Monsanto No. 1 Carls, drilling 11,150, preparing to run casing.

THE PETROLEUM CORP. No. 5 Parkway West Unit, drilling 1,700 feet, 12,123 feet.

MESA NO. 1-17 Youngblood, drilling 8,101 salt, lime.

WARREN COUNTY — A. J. Mae Weaver, drilling 8,602 sand, shale.

EDDY COUNTY — Monsanto No. 1 Carls, drilling 11,150, preparing to run casing.

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MESA NO. 1-17 Youngblood, drilling 8,101 salt, lime.

WARREN COUNTY — A. J. Mae Weaver, drilling 8,602 sand, shale.

EDDY COUNTY — Monsanto No. 1 Carls, drilling 11,150, preparing to run casing.

NRM No. 1-Rocker B, 12,748, shut in, waiting on gas contract.

NRM No. 2-Rocker B, drilling 1,812, 12 1/2 miles north of Midland, 12,123 feet.

HYTCH NO. 1-48 Rocker B, drilling 12 1/2 miles north of Midland, 12,123 feet.

JOHN L. COX NO. 3-M Miss Ella, 12,870, testing, no gauges.

JOHN L. COX NO. 1-M Miss Ella, 12,780, recovering lead from Wellcamp perforations, 7,880-7,914; fractured with 40,000.

LEA COUNTY — Harter & Lawless No. 1 Cave, drilling 4,800 lime, shale.

LEA COUNTY — W. A. Monroe No. 1 Phillips-Stone, drilling 6,030 anhydrite, lime.

MARSH, INC. No. 1-7 New Mexico State, drilling 8,807 lime, shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD NO. 1 Langley Deep, 11,110, preparing to drillstem test in the Morrow sand.

GULF NO. 1 Sand Well, drilling 14,410 shale, lime.

GULF NO. 1-R, 12,150, 12,850; shut in for pressure buildup; flowed gas at rate of 2,122 mcf per day, swabbed 4 hours, recovered 15,000, 15,625.

GUADALUPE COUNTY — J. M. Palmer No. 1-2 Getty-State, drilling 12,830 feet.

LOVING COUNTY — Continental No. 1-Arcos Gas Unit, 4,165, preparing to run 1 1/2-inch casing.

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G

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HAP CER

TUG SE

NIG AT

TIP REM



Nowadays prosperity is two sales in every -----

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Nowadays prosperity is two sales in every -----
Preach -- Guest -- Grant -- Permit -- Garage

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"I don't think it's very nice of you to bring Christmas bills while our tree is still up."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar 12/30/77

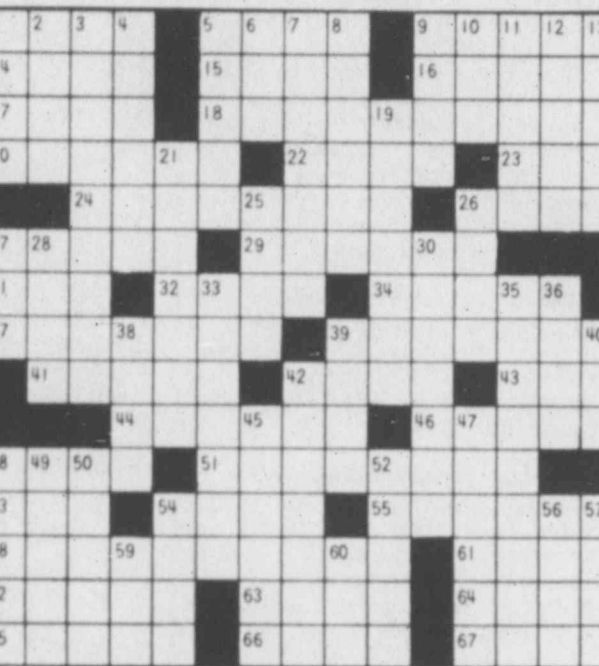
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Door post
- 5 Baira
- 9 Take in eagerly: Collog.
- 14 Concert number
- 15 --- were
- 16 Being employed
- 17 Popular vehicles
- 18 Secret order of flagellants
- 20 First name in tennis
- 22 Greek god
- 23 Pen's partner
- 24 Played Bach in ragtime
- 26 Dist. ---
- 27 Erstwhile plum
- 29 Urns Major or Minor
- 31 Kitchen staple
- 32 Swiss painter
- 34 City in NW Italy
- 37 Of the Muses
- 39 Ancient town near Jerusalem
- 41 Rush
- 42 Counterfeit stance
- 43 Dessert
- 44 Migration route
- 46 Stirrs up

DOWN

- 1 Coffee: Slang
- 2 Sea E of the Caspian
- 3 Drink at Churchill Downs
- 4 Region near the Sea of Galilee
- 5 Bolivian metropolis
- 6 Ibsen role
- 7 Words at adjournment
- 8 Agitate
- 9 Cousins of half-truths
- 10 Massachusetts cape
- 11 --- over on
- 12 Wasn't accustomed to
- 13 Annoying
- 19 Falls over
- 21 Hebrew prophet
- 25 Paradise
- 26 Roguish
- 27 Kind of art
- 28 American social reformer
- 30 Muse of music
- 33 Beetle
- 35 Member of a religious chapter
- 36 Indigo
- 38 Robbed (of)
- 39 Author of "Drums"
- 40 Certainly
- 42 City in Sicily
- 45 River of song
- 47 Tea
- 48 Close-fitting
- 49 Projectile
- 50 Nautical term
- 52 New England ski center
- 54 Lecture
- 56 --- move on!
- 57 Service orgs.
- 59 Evergreen plant
- 60 Relative of Mac



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



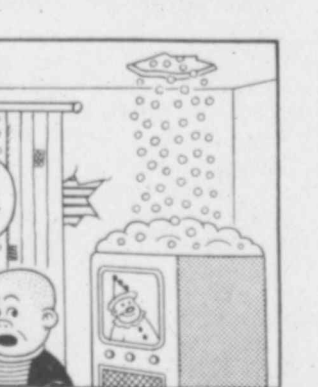
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



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By AMY K Austin Bur

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Brown criticized by farm strike leader

By AMY KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—One leader of farm strike efforts in Central Texas has accused Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown of "playing politics" in his refusal to take a firm stand supporting agricultural work slowdowns.

Manor farmer Fred Lundgren, speaking for the loosely knit American Agriculture Movement, guardedly hints of a lack of support in Brown's upcoming election bid for the office to which Gov. Briscoe appointed him

early last summer.

Brown has said he is trying to be an "agricultural statesman," not taking a direct stand on the strike because of his position as a public official. But Lundgren, citing support from Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, said Brown is trying to avoid the issue.

"Reagan Brown is simply playing politics," he charges.

"We (farmers) only have three per cent of the vote. Reagan Brown

thinks he is representing 97 per cent of the population when he says he can't take a stand. He's either for us or he's against us, and he's gonna have to decide one way or the other real quick."

If Brown does not support farmers in their struggle for 100 per cent parity—or the amount farmers need to recover production costs—Lundgren says, "then we need to find him another job."

"If he doesn't support us, we can't support him, can we?"

But even without backing from official agriculture circles, Lundgren sees an increasing awareness of farmer's problems, and a widening circle of support, including new strength among Congressmen and federal administrators.

"They've been listening. They're trying their best to sweep us under the rug, but we're not to be swept under the rug. They can do all the talking and meeting with us they want to, but there's no way they can talk themselves out of parity."

In the wake of last week's scattered violence that broke out during some demonstrations, Lundgren predicts peaceful protests, even as farmers take a more militant stance as the farm strike moves into another phase of "harrassment and partial restriction of food" at agricultural-related businesses.

Furthermore, he expects support from organized labor when farmers head for the Houston Ship Channel next week to protest unloading of meat, adding that a "sympathetic endorsement" from the

Texas AFL-CIO dispels the possibility of violence.

"We've got to remember that the people in organized labor that possible will be picketed are people who have joined together. To have a respectable way of life," Lundgren comments.

"These people know what it is not to have a union and to have their labors exploited as the farmers are now having their labors exploited."

Meanwhile, a wheat "plowup" that began in

Colorado is moving toward Texas, he notes, with many farmers agreeing to plow up five per cent of their already planted crop every week beginning Jan. 17 "until Congress passes a program we can live with."

"In addition to plowing up their wheat, they'll be buying futures on the futures market, in hopes that the restrictions on production will increase prices," he adds.

Playa lakes could earn money for farmers, ranchers in area

LUBBOCK — West Texas farmers and ranchers could turn the playa lakes on their land into money-making ventures with the help of Texas Tech University researchers.

The semi-arid plains of West Texas have about 19,000 playa lakes which large numbers of waterfowl use as stopover points on their way to southern wintering grounds each year. Tech university researchers believe that if more is known about the birds' needs, it might be possible for farmers and ranchers to increase their income by attracting more birds to the lakes on their land and then leasing the land to hunters.

Dr. C. David Simpson of the range and wildlife management faculty and

director of the project said lease money from hunters would supplement farm and ranch income and is a source of income often overlooked.

He and graduate student Richard Moore are trying to find out why waterfowl select some lakes and avoid others and then establish techniques for making more of the lakes attractive to birds.

The \$14,000 research project is supported by

the U.S. Forest Service through the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station's Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory on the university campus.

"We have had some difficulty this year," Simpson said, "because of the lack of rain, drying up some of the playas we had hopes to study." However, new study sites have been chosen, and Simpson said he believed

the research could be completed.

During the duck season, some birds were taken so that a study could be made of the types of food they had been eating. Simpson said this is important in determining the type of habitat that could be developed to attract greater numbers of game to playa lakes.

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Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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London tales grow from Arabian nights

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Mulligan's Stew

LONDON (AP) — A funny thing happened to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when he was in town recently for a chat with British Prime Minister Jim Callaghan.

While he was asleep in his trundle bed at the Carlton Towers, long a favorite with Jewish tourists, Arab interests bought the hotel out from under him.

"But breakfast arrived on the dot as usual," confided one of his aides. "We thought they might cut off our room service with the explanation that the new owners were taking inventory."

The Arab investors, oddly enough, had purchased a hotel in posh Belgrave where on a Sunday morning not too long ago P.L.O. gunmen shot up the coffee shop, injuring a number of Jewish patrons who gathered there regularly for brunch. The grill at the Carlton Towers was also a popular choice for Bar Mitzvah celebrations.

Begin's experience with London's changing real estate scene is another example of what the British tabloids call "the Arabization of London."

In the last few years Arab financiers have bought up the prestigious Dorchester in Park Lane, the Park Tower overlooking Hyde Park and the Chelsea Hotel in Knightsbridge. Some of London's most expensive town houses and apartments and a number of stately homes in the surrounding countryside have passed into Arab hands at prices that have rocked the real estate market. Long-term leases have doubled in price in the last few years, largely due to the easy availability of well-heeled Middle East customers.

Each summer more than 150,000 Arab visitors descend on London, fleeing the intense heat of the sheikdoms in the Persian Gulf where petrodollars accumulate with each departing tanker. Some maintain year-round homes in London, send their children to the elite prep schools, buy an extra Rolls-Royce or Bentley for holiday use about town and arrange to have a medical checkup or a major operation at the exclusive Wellington Hospital. The fighting in Beirut has brought thousands more gilded refugees here.

Last Christmas a Saudi prince paid a princely sum in staff wages to keep Harrod's open an extra hour just for him so he could do his shopping in

unhurried privacy. Every hotel in town has a tale of an oil sheik giving away his Bentley or his Mercedes as a tip to the doorman at the end of his visit or bribing the banquet manager to slaughter a goat in his suite.

One story making the rounds tells of two petroleum princes from Kuwait who dropped into Jack Barclay's auto dealership in Mayfair and bought identical Silver Jubilee Rolls-Royces. Each whipped out a checkbook, but one waved the other off:

"No, Akmid," he tut-tutted. "You got the lunch. I'll get this one."

Then there was the impoverished student who passed himself off as a crown prince from one of the emirates, had calling cards printed that got him a suite at Claridge's, unlimited credit at Ladbroke's and Croikford's gaming houses, bows and the best tables from condescending maitre d's at all the in-places until the Bobbies closed in. It turned out he was a Nigerian who didn't know Abu Dhabi from Addis Ababa.

Like Kennedy Airport in New York, London's Heathrow has gone bilingual on all its signs, only here the combination is English and Arabic, instead of English and Spanish. Most shops along Oxford and Regent streets price their wares in Arabic numbers, and Middle East banks, nightclubs and restaurants have proliferated throughout the city. The handsome old Kensington Town Hall is now a branch of the Iranian bank Melli.

Swarthy gentlemen fingering worry beads, mysterious ladies in dark flowing robes and black leather burka face masks, jangling with gold jewelry, and Bedouin sheiks in hooded burnouses tassled in silk and gold are a common sight at Fortnum & Mason's, the fashionable Piccadilly general store for the landed gentry.

Away from the strict religious codes of their desert homelands, the visitors from the east have gained a reputation as the playboys of the Western world, the high rollers at the Soho casinos, the last of the big spenders on girls, jewelry and gourmet meals among Britain's rapidly vanishing ancient and nouveau riche.

BRIDGE

Rescue your partner if void of his suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"It wasn't up to me to bid with just one jack in my hand," North protested after the play of today's hand. The point that North missed was not that he had one jack but that he had no clubs.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ 974

♥ J 10 9 7

♦ 10 8 5 3 2

♣ None

WEST

♦ A Q J 8 2

♥ K 6 2

♦ K 7 4

♣ K 9

EAST

♦ 10 5

♥ Q 5 4

♦ A Q

♣ Q J 8 7 5 2

SOUTH

♦ K 6 3

♥ A 8 3

♦ J 6

♣ A 10 6 4 3

South

West

North

East

1 ♠ Double All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West made a takeout double, but East passed, thus converting it into a penalty double. South passed because

he couldn't tell that his partner was desperately short of clubs.

West opened the king of clubs since a penalty pass of a takeout double requests a trump opening lead. South took the second club with the ace and led the ace of hearts and a low heart.

DRAWS TRUMPS

East won, drew a round of trumps with the queen and continued with the eight of clubs to South's ten. East got in at the next trick with the eight of clubs to South's ten. East got in at the next trick with the queen of diamonds and drew the last trump.

Now East shifted to the ten of spades, and the defenders easily took the rest, collecting a penalty of 1100 points.

North should bid one diamond over the takeout double of one club. East would bid one notrump, but West would raise to three notrump, and this would not produce 1100 points.

North cannot be sure that he can scramble to safety when he bids one diamond, but it is more dangerous to pass than to bid.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S A Q J 8 2; H K 6 2; D K 7 4; C K 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Avoid opening 1 NT with a strong major suit of five or more cards. If partner responds 1 NT to one spade, you are strong enough to raise to 2 NT.

Hospital request

to be considered

Reporter-Telegram

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Health Facilities Commission will consider Jan. 5 a building request filed by the Ward Memorial Hospital, serving the city of Monahans. The hospital plans to build a new, 49-bed facility to replace an existing building; but must first obtain permission from the commission, which reviews all such requests sought by Texas health care centers.

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DOLLAR SAVER

Covers The Market You May Have Missed!



RESTING after a workout in the pool the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is Wendy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deen Williams of Midland. Attending her first year at the academy, Miss Williams is on the varsity swim team there and practices twice a day for about four hours. Although the swim team is coed, Miss Williams said the girls compete in separate meets. They have participated in one meet, and Miss Williams took first in three freestyle events. She is majoring in oceanography and finds life at the academy "very demanding," but she said, "I'm getting a lot out of it."

Reverend starts course on how to avoid affairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — an active counselor during his eight years in the ministry, feels seduction skills, but "Affairs Prevention" fills where can you go for tips on avoiding affairs?

Up until now, nowhere, believes, as I do, that a marriage is a covenant based on fidelity, then that person needs certain skills.

The course, straight-forwardly entitled "Affairs Prevention," is taught by the Rev. Peter G. Kreidler, associate rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in suburban Pacific Palisades.

"You're running a risk when you start having lunch with someone other than your spouse," Kreidler claims.

The church also offers down-the-street about more conventional your bad marriage can be courses on human dangerous because sexuality and marriage maybe he has had a bad enrichment, but Kreidler, marriage too."

Women should watch out for men who claim to care about a woman's inner self when they are actually only interested in the outer structure.

Flirting is "natural and good," Kreidler says, if it can be conducted "without having to conquer, without getting someone in bed."

Uterior motives are important. "It's okay to have eye contact with another person, but are your eyes saying 'Hello' or are they saying something else?"

Kreidler admits that some people who have affairs have good marriages as well.

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Counseling techniques eliminate youth gangs

By RICHARD HOFER

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — German street workers are taming the teen-age gangs that roam Munich's "cobblestone jungle" using counseling techniques pioneered in the slums of American cities.

An eight-member team from the city's Youth Office claims to have practically eliminated youth gang violence in the Bavarian capital during the last two years.

"We can say that youth gang crimes have almost disappeared in Munich," said Hans Dieter Pfeffer, the 35-year-old team chief. "There are almost no gang fights or gang attacks on passersby. Juvenile delinquency has been checked."

A Munich police spokesman confirmed that "gang-type crimes are no longer a problem in Munich." He said plainclothes police specializing in youth gang surveillance also played a role in reducing crime.

Police blamed the gangs, numbering several thousand members, which became a problem to this city of

1.3 million in the mid-1960s, for a wave of fights and muggings in subway stations, bars, discotheques and streets in the city's Schwabing entertainment district where youths find jobs for them.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, 287, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1977
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Coming Sunday...

Is West Texas in for a severe drought in the coming year? Will the country return to the cyclic "dust bowl" years of the 1930s and the 1950s?

The answer may be yes—if the rains don't come.

And if the rains do fall at the right times, there'll be "money in the bank" for farmers and ranchers — no continued dry spell.

Reporter-Telegram writer Ed Todd has conducted a thorough check into the current drought that threatens West Texans. Read his report in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

In 1977, the Midland County Sheriff's Office averaged 200 to 300 service calls per month, compared to 100 per month in 1976, according to Sheriff Dallas Smith.

Why? Smith said he has had an additional unit in the field this year, which has resulted in a least one large recovery that probably wouldn't have happened without answering each call.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Kay Hord will look at the performance of the sheriff's office during 1977.

The court system in Midland County has disposed of more than 500 felony cases during 1977 — that leaves only 597 pending, according to District Attorney Vern Martin.

But, given enough staff, he expects to move a great many more next year. And he'll probably have to, because the Speedy Trial Act goes into effect in July, and it gives a defendant a right to be tried within 120 days after being indicted.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Linda Schaffrinn takes a look at what has happened in felony prosecutions during 1977 and what's ahead for 1978.

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday with the high Saturday in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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James Schlesinger says if oil, gas price stalemate not broken administration may use fees on imported oil. Page 1D.

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PBRPC draft says rental aid 'strong need'

By JIM STEINBERG

A draft of the Regional Housing Plan, prepared by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for the 17 counties in the area, reveals that one-fourth of all rental units are costing 25 percent or more of their occupants' annual incomes.

"This suggests a strong need for rental assistance and construction of affordable rental units for low-income groups (in the Permian Basin)," the draft says.

The Regional Housing Plan, which has taken one year to prepare, was made available to the public for the first time Thursday at a meeting of the Regional Development Review Committee of the PBRPC.

The survey must be turned into the Department of Housing and Urban Development in April as a condition for continued HUD funding of the Comprehensive Planning Division of the PBRPC.

According to the study, more than 6,000 households pay more than 25 percent of their income on rent. "These people often end up in substandard housing due to the continually rising costs of housing," the report claims.

Sixty percent of the households in this category have incomes of less than \$3,000 annually, the housing plan says. Another 23 percent have household incomes of less than \$5,000 annually.

"Subsequently, over 80 percent of all households paying an excessive portion of their incomes for rent are low and very low income households. This points to the need for programs designed to provide low income housing and or rent subsidies."

According to the survey, 63.6 percent of all Midland County residents own their home while 36.3 percent rent. In Ector County, however, 71.3 percent of the residents own their

home while 28.2 percent rent.

One-third of all housing units in the Permian Basin are more than 30 years old, an age at which the incidence of repairs needed by a resident begins to increase dramatically, according to the study.

Approximately 36,000 housing units in the Permian Basin counties need rehabilitation while an additional 5,000 should be replaced, the survey maintains.

The survey encompasses the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

"The incidence of substandard housing is skewed towards the minority groups. Eighty percent of all blacks live in housing units in need of repair compared to only 28 percent for the white population. In total, blacks and Mexican-Americans constitute 22 percent of the region's population, yet they live in 41 percent of the region's housing units which

(Continued on Page 2A)



President and Mrs. Carter stand in the snow outside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today in

Warsaw. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Gieriek meeting

By FRANK CORMIER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Carter began meeting with Polish leader Edward Gieriek today after placing floral wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Nike statue and the Warsaw Ghetto monument under a heavy, snowy sky in a round of ceremonial visits.

Carter holds an unprecedented news conference later in the day at which the sensitive subject of human

rights is expected to come up.

In a surprise development, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter was considering an unscheduled stop in Cairo Wednesday to discuss Middle East peace talks with President Anwar Sadat for several hours. Powell said a final decision would be made Saturday. Such a stopover would be in line with U.S. interest in furthering Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, lately strained by stands taken by the nation's two leaders as well as Carter himself.

Carter, hatless and wearing a blue topcoat, paused for a moment in silent prayer and placed a gloved hand over his face in a gesture of humility before the Warsaw Ghetto monument, a stone memorial to the thousands of Jews who held out in the walled ghetto against the Nazis during a short-lived uprising in 1943.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Polish and American flags whipped in the chill wind under gray skies and the muffled drums of a Polish honor guard sounded a cadence as Carter placed the wreath. Rain turned to snow during the ceremony, at a monument built on the remains of an 18th century palace destroyed by the Nazis in World War II.

Two Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy carried the wreath up to the monument for Carter. Hundreds of Polish spectators were on hand as the national anthems of the two countries were played.

Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, shook hands with Polish veterans after the ceremony and signed a guest book, just as Presidents Ford and Nixon did on their trips to Poland.

Arriving here long after dark Thursday, Carter's third sentence in his first formal pronouncement on Polish soil referred to human rights. Still later, in responding to a welcoming address by Communist leader Edward Gieriek, Carter cited the Polish constitution of 1791 as one of "the great documents in the struggle for human rights."

After visiting three Polish memorials today and conferring with

(Continued on Page 2A)

On lusting for future

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — When President Carter spoke of the Polish people's desires for the future in his arrival speech here, it came out in Polish as "your lusts for the future," listeners reported, and "When I left the United States" was translated into "When I abandoned the United States."

State Department translator Stephen Seymour, whose interpretation provoked laughter among the Polish welcoming crowd, apparently was substituting some Russian words and syntax for Polish and using archaic forms, listeners said.

Department spokesman John Trattner said later that Seymour might be limited to translating from Polish into English during the remainder of the Carter visit. Earlier reports said he had been relieved of his linguistic duties. Seymour was not available for comment.

Mishap kills Stanton boy

STANTON — A 2½-year-old Stanton boy was killed in a car-pedestrian accident Thursday afternoon.

Abelardo Perez Jr. died at Martin County Hospital after he was struck by a car driven by his aunt, Juana Perez, also of Stanton, about 1:35 p.m. According to police, he was struck as he ran across a driveway at the same time his aunt backed out.

France believed moving toward development of cruise missile

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — France, which maintains an independent nuclear striking force, is reported moving toward development of its own cruise missile.

U.S. intelligence sources estimate French research probably could produce such a missile in from five to 10 years.

Reports of French interest in developing a cruise missile come while the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing possible formulas for controlling cruise missiles within the framework of an overall U.S.-Russian agreement to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

A number of North Atlantic

Alliance member nations have indicated an interest in developing cruise missiles for NATO, but these hopes may hinge on whether a U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement will permit the United States to share such technology with its European allies.

The French formally broke with NATO militarily in the 1960s and have gone their own way in developing and deploying nuclear-armed land-based and submarine-launched missiles and nuclear weapons for bombers.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, France's leader in those days, questioned whether Western Europe could rely on the U.S. nuclear umbrella in a crisis with the Soviets, and his successors have followed the independent nuclear policy he charted.

As a result, U.S. intelligence specialists believe France has the necessary technology and expertise to achieve a cruise missile, which is essentially a small pilotless jet bomber that its backers say would add a new dimension to nuclear deterrents.

According to American intelligence analysts, the French government has not yet made a final decision on the scope of cruise missile research to be pursued.

However, these specialists say French scientists already have done a considerable amount of work applicable to cruise missiles and that French industry could produce most of the components.



Fred M. Allison, a retired Midland millionaire, escapes boredom by traveling worldwide.

Midland pair to soar through 3 New Year's

If Fred M. Allison weren't wealthy, he just might fit the role of the proverbial "happy vagabond."

He does get around — always just a niche above first class — and can readily afford the splendidly lavish "treatment" that's always at the beck and call of a sybarite.

Allison, a rare one indeed, is a retired Midland millionaire. And, at just on the other side of his mid-50s, he assuredly is counting on plenty of time for the continued enjoyment of life that money and vivaciousness of spirit can bring.

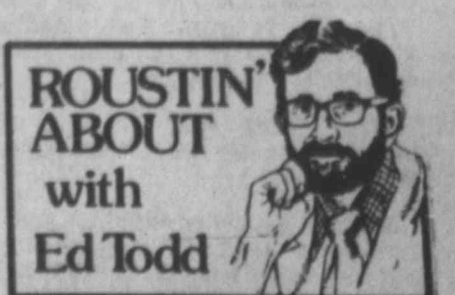
"I enjoy the freedom of being able to travel," said Allison, who retired in 1975 as chairman of the board of Estoril Producing Corp.

Today, his oldest son, Freddy, 35, is the new chairman and heads up the operations of this booming oil and gas producing operation.

Son No. 2, Bill, 30, runs the corporation's office in Abilene.

And father Allison just takes it easy.

"I have nothing to do (with Estoril's operation) except shaking hands," Allison said in the relaxed and plush atmosphere of his 11th floor office in the downtown Vaughn Building. "Freddy runs the show."



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Allison, you might say, is Estoril's traveling ambassador.

"I'm retired — out of it," he said. "All I do is take care of my personal correspondence."

And travel. He does a lot of that. Out of the year's 365 days, Allison figures that he's in town and in his office for about 60 of those days.

And when he's up there, he gets the royal treatment.

"They all work for Freddy," Allison said of the office's staffers. "They all like me. And they always do what I ask them to do."

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES are forecast today from the northern Rockies into the central Plains. Rain is forecast for the central Atlantic coast. Most of the nation is expected to be seasonably cold. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Southwesterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Outlook for the remainder of the New Year's Day weekend: partly cloudy and cooler.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Southwesterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Outlook for the remainder of the New Year's Day weekend: partly cloudy and cooler.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 48 degrees

Overnight Low: 40 degrees

Noon today: 40 degrees

Sunrise today: 7:54 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 5:49 p.m.

Precipitation: none

24 hours: 27 inches

This month to date: 27 inches

1977 to date: 64 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight: 47

1 p.m.: 41

2 p.m.: 41

3 p.m.: 41

4 p.m.: 41

5 p.m.: 41

6 p.m.: 41

7 p.m.: 41

8 p.m.: 41

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10 p.m.: 41

11 p.m.: 41

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Philadelphia: 41

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Portland, Me.: 41

San Francisco: 41

Seattle: 41

St. Louis: 41

St. Paul: 41

Washington: 41

Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Sunday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday. High Sunday 52 northeast to near 70 southwest. High Monday and Tuesday in the 40s and lower 50s. Low Sunday middle 30s northeast to near 30 southwest. Low Monday and Tuesday lower 30s northeast to the upper 30s southwest.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday increasing cloudiness turning cooler Tuesday. High Sunday and Monday mid-40s northeast to mid-50s south and lower 40s near 40 north to 40 south. High Tuesday mid-50s north to near 70 south and lower 50s near 50 north to mid-50s south.

West Texas: Chance of showers first of the week mainly north and west. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday. Fair and cool Tuesday. High Sunday 52 northeast to near 70 southwest. High Monday and Tuesday in the 40s and lower 50s. Low Sunday middle 30s northeast to near 30 southwest. Low Monday and Tuesday lower 30s northeast to the upper 30s southwest.

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Vance explains Carter's remarks

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is trying to defuse mounting Arab criticism of President Carter's Mideast remarks in advance of talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia.

Vance, traveling with Carter in Poland Thursday, told reporters aboard Air Force One the president did not endorse Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence that Israeli troops garrison the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Vance called the Begin proposal offering civil autonomy to the 1.1 million Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "an appropriate starting point for discussion."

Carter, talking to television news correspondents Wednesday night, said Begin's stand on troops was a "reasonable negotiating position."

The president also backed Begin's rejection of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's demand for an independent Palestinian state in the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

The comments sparked angry reaction Thursday in the Arab world.

Sadat said he was "disappointed" and "embarrassed" by Carter's statements. In an interview with ABC News in Cairo, Sadat said the U.S. president's remarks would hamper Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, already strained by tough negotiating stands from Cairo and Jerusalem. He cautioned that the signing of a Mideast settlement "might be delayed for some time."

Sadat has rejected the Begin plan, presented when the two leaders met last weekend in Ismailia. Egypt demands full Israeli withdrawal from war-won Arab lands and creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Conservative Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the Middle East, added its powerful voice to the Arab world rejection of Begin's proposal.

The Saudi state radio served notice that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd would try to persuade Carter — due in Saudi Arabia next Tuesday — to squeeze more concessions from Israel.

"There is no doubt the United States is the only country that can pressure Israel to become more lenient," the broadcast said.

Carter is expected to seek Saudi help in bringing more Arab states into the negotiations now underway between Israel and Egypt.

The president was scheduled to meet with King Hussein New Year's Day in Iran in an effort to bring Jordan into the talks.

The Jordan government issued a statement in Amman rejecting the

Begin plan, labeling it a scheme to "legalize Israeli occupation." Syria, a bitter opponent of the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue, denounced the "arrogant" Begin plan in a government radio broadcast. The radio said the plan has brought Egypt's peace initiative to "a humiliating death."

Libya, another staunch critic of Sadat's peace moves, said Carter's statements were a "heavy slap at Sadat."

However, Begin told Israeli radio Carver's comment on a Palestinian state was "a very positive, most serious statement, which the Israeli people receive with gratitude."

Carter said he favored creation of a Palestinian state or entity linked to surrounding nations and said establishment of a "radical" state in the region would not be in the interest of peace.

Fair skies predicted for weekend

After the rather gloomy weather Midland has had the past couple of days, Midlanders should be able to enjoy fair skies and warmer temperatures through Saturday, the weather man said this morning.

The low temperature tonight is expected to fall to the upper 30s with southwesterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph. The high temperature Saturday should rise to the upper 60s.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said the outlook for the remainder of the New Year's Day weekend is partly cloudy skies with colder temperatures.

Thursday's high temperature was 66 degrees, the weather service reported. Last night's low temperature was 40 degrees.

Temperatures were a little cool in all area towns this morning. Skies were clear and the sun was shining in all towns except Crane, which had overcast skies.

Dense fog blanketed east Texas this morning, causing hazardous travel conditions with visibility less than one-half a mile in many areas.

The only rain was reported at Cotulla, which had light showers, and Victoria, which had a trace.

Otherwise, cloudy skies and the fog kept the temperatures higher. But in west Texas, clear to partly cloudy skies allowed the lows to sink into the 20s.

Texas can expect partly cloudy and mild weather today with highs in the low 50s in the northwestern part of the state to near 80 along the southeastern coast.



CAUGHT IN THE RAGING flood waters of the Santa Ana river in San Bernardino, Calif., is Dennis Woods as he was almost swept away when he went to aid the driver of the stranded truck behind him.

He was trying to hitch a tow cable to the truck when the river, swollen by recent rains, got too strong. Woods was rescued by friends on the bank. (AP Laserphoto)

Fred M. Allison and J to soar through three New Year's fetes

(Continued from Page 1A)

her J. She's a former (and topnotch) secretary.

"She's an excellent traveling companion," he said of J. "She does nothing," Allison said, "but keeps her clothes packed and pressed for the next trip."

About eight or so times a year, Allison and J zip off to Europe via jet and seeks out more pleasure and luxury than they leave behind. (For instance, the most affable and articulate Allison leaves behind such apparent luxuries as five houses worth more than \$1 million, four Cadillacs, one BMW motorcar and untold treasures.)

One of Allison's exclusive membership cards is indicative of his and J's lifestyle. The card gives them entry to Regine's of Paris, the Riviera and of New York.

"Regine's is to the discotheque world what Maxine's is to food," Allison said with the casualness,

candor and humility of an exceptional person. . . and millionaire.

Frequently, too, they travel to the Pacific, where an isle offers them utopia.

"All I do is enjoy life," Allison said. "I drink Seagram's V.O. (whiskey). I really like to swim. . . I don't want any more responsibilities," he said.

He and J enjoy much of the same recreations.

"She likes to travel," Allison said.

"She's a connoisseur of food."

"They've been to many, many places."

"I've been everywhere," Allison said.

And sometimes he gets to where he's going with the greatest of speed.

This New Year's, Allison and J literally will be into and out of three new years, when they fly at Mach 2-plus in a Paris-to-Washington, D.C.-bound Air France supersonic Concorde.

It'll be a gala occasion, called

Quest/Encore III, for those who can afford the luxury.

As far as time zones go, they will be out-distancing time, so to speak.

Last year, Allison, his ex-wife Elaine and J made the same trip.

And after their arrival in the States for their third New Year's celebration of the night, a newscaster at the French Embassy questioned Elaine:

"Elaine, do you think the trip was worth every penny of it?" Allison said the newsmen asked. (The flight and frills cost about \$5,000 per guest.)

"No," Elaine replied. "It was worth every dollar of it, because I throw my pennies away."

"It's the darnedest thing you've ever seen," Allison said of the round-trip flight.

And being a retired, zestful traveling millionaire must also be one of those rare and "darnedest" things of life.

Carter, Polish leader meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gierek, Carter was to hold a formal news conference being broadcast live in the United States and to East European audiences by the Voice of America. This will be the first full dress news conference ever held by a U.S. president in a Communist country.

Before Carter left Washington Thursday on the first leg of a six-nation tour, Polish diplomats there entertained members of his traveling party at a luncheon during which some of them voiced apprehension

about human rights becoming the major issue discussed at the news conference.

In a television interview from the White House Wednesday, the president touched on human rights in Poland, saying the government here is "relatively willing to give people their religious freedom and other freedoms."

During the flight to Warsaw, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, a native Pole, told reporters aboard Air Force One that Poland's human rights record, "relatively speaking, is reasonably

good."

However, Brzezinski contended the Polish government has "been lagging" on permitting Poles to emigrate and join their families in the United States.

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County clerk to run again

Rosenell Cherry, Midland County clerk since 1951, Thursday filed for re-election to that post.

Mrs. Cherry filed for a spot on the Democratic primary ballot.

"I just want to continue serving the people of Midland County," she said. "The office has grown from a staff of a county clerk and two people to a county clerk and 13 people."

Mrs. Cherry said 1977 was the busiest year for the clerk's office since 1960.

She was appointed to fill an unexpired term as county clerk in May 1951 and was elected for her first full term in 1952.

Mrs. Cherry has lived in Midland 34 years. She is the mother of two daughters.

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Rosenell Cherry

Course to teach tax filing

With the holidays almost over, more and more Midlanders and other West Texans will be turning their attention to another important annual event—the filing of income tax returns.

Designed for taxpayers, a course entitled "You and Your Federal Income Tax" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 10 and 12.

Providing both instruction and question-and-answer periods, the course will be jointly sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and Midland College. The two-night informal classes will be held in the Learning Resource Center of Midland College.

Cost will be \$1 per person (\$1.50 for husband and wife)—to cover administrative expenses. Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service Publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200-page booklet.

Registration is possible via a registration form which will appear in The Midland Reporter-Telegram beginning Saturday in conjunction with a series of articles on income tax reporting.

The money for the course and a registration form must be mailed by Jan. 6. Emphasis in the classes will be placed on teaching participants how to fill out the revised tax form using recent changes in tax law.

Treasurer seeks fifth term

Midland County Treasurer Dee Thompson Thursday announced she is seeking her fifth term in that office.

Mrs. Thompson filed Thursday for a spot on the Democratic Primary ballot.

"I believe the treasurer's office serves Midland County and its employees efficiently, and I would like to continue to provide that service," she said.

Mrs. Thompson said the treasurer

is responsible, under the state constitution, for county financial records, including handling the county payroll and overseeing disbursement of funds.

"I appreciate the confidence of the people of Midland County have had in me in electing me to this position of trust," she said.

Mrs. Thompson has been a resident of Midland since 1944. She has two daughters and a son.

Grain elevator's dust system 'inadequate'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say the dust collecting system of a grain elevator that exploded and killed at least 15 persons was termed "inadequate" following a November safety inspection.

At least 22 people were injured in the Tuesday night blast at the Farmers Export Co. grain elevator and rescue workers digging through the rubble believe three more persons are missing.

Galveston Fire Marshal A.D. Carroll said Thursday, "We are still continuing to remove debris and clean up the tank areas, but we have found no additional bodies."

Federal authorities said they found "some progress being made" in improving the dust collection system of the elevator in a follow-up inspection Dec. 5, but a Federal Grain Inspection (FGIS) spokesman said he does not know whether the progress was satisfactory.

Ignition of highly combustible grain dust is being considered as a possible cause of the blast that was heard 70 miles away.

The Nov. 15 inspection was based on a complaint two weeks earlier by James Phelps, the FGIS field office supervisor, said agency spokesman Al Sylvester.

Sylvester said Phelps "mentioned dust is a problem" in a complaint filed with the Washington D.C. FGIS office. Sylvester said Phelps also complained that "keeping the elevator in a clean and safe condition is a problem."

Sylvester said U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors "noted that there seemed to be some dust problems and they recommended some improvements" in the dust collecting system following the Nov. 15 visit.

He said no formal report was made of a subsequent visit to the plant in December by the inspectors but they found some improvement in the collecting system.

"I don't know how to define whether it was satisfactory progress," Sylvester said. However, he noted that inspectors did not recommend withholding federal inspection — an

action tantamount to closing the facility.

The November inspection concluded that excessive grain dust was particularly noticeable at grain transfer points, Sylvester said.

Investigators at the scene of the explosion have said they suspect the blast originated at one such transfer point, where the grain is transferred from railroad boxcars to the pit area where underground conveyor belts then carry it to a control facility.

Phelps could not be reached for comment on the inspections, which came several months after Farmer's Export officials told the Galveston Wharves Commission it was embarking on a vast project to improve the elevator's dust collection system.

Contractor for the project is LeGardeur International of Belle Chase, La. President George LeGardeur said improvements would run at least \$1.5 million.

In a letter to the Texas Air Control Board dated Dec. 5, LeGardeur project engineer Dixon Betz said the first phase of the three-phase project was complete. The letter stated that Farmer's Export wished to apply for an operator's license from the commission.

However in apparent contradiction, LeGardeur said the first phase was only "55 to 65 percent complete." He said the letter was written at Farmer's request because the company wished to use a portion of the area involved in the improvement. LeGardeur added that the entire project was only about 25 percent complete.

Betz, who was helping in the search for those still missing, refused to comment.

TACB permit engineer Clayton Smith said the agency's regional office had not inspected the improvements but said the plant could have continued to operate as long as it had applied for an operator's license.

Farmer's Export and Galveston Wharves officials issued statements Thursday saying a detailed survey of the area will have to be made before a damage estimate can be established or the cause of the explosion determined.

Owner lashes critics of his store's training

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gubernatorial aide Rudy Flores thinks critics of his Uvalde department store's handling of federally subsidized on-the-job trainees are trying to "play a hatchet job" on him.

Two state agencies have come to the defense of Flores Department Store by knocking down reports of alleged irregularities concerning its trainees.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs overruled an evaluation by its own staff. The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs is rebutting findings of a private auditor who is under contract to the department.

Flores says he plays no role in the management of the store, although he owns it. He says he's never even "sold a handkerchief at the store."

Two persons received on-the-job training at the store under the U.S. Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The Middle Rio Grande Development Council was the contractor in one case, the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs in the other.

The labor department paid half the \$2.30 hourly wages of the CETA trainees.

Both contracts were funneled through the Department of Community Affairs.

Flores and officials of the state agencies asserted his store was performing a public service. They

said there was no conflict of interest between his government post and the store's employment of trainees under programs overseen by the state.

Department of Community Affairs evaluators said the Flores store violated a rule that only one employee in four can be a CETA trainee. At one time, two of the store's five employees were subsidized by CETA grants.

They also found that one of the workers "had previously been an employee of the department store."

"Future OJT (on-the-job training) contracts should not be written with Flores Department Store," the evaluators said.

Their comments were overridden, however, at an administrative conference over which department director Ben McDonald presided.

A supplement was added to the evaluation, saying that while rules might have been broken, small employers such as Flores' store are not expected to know them.

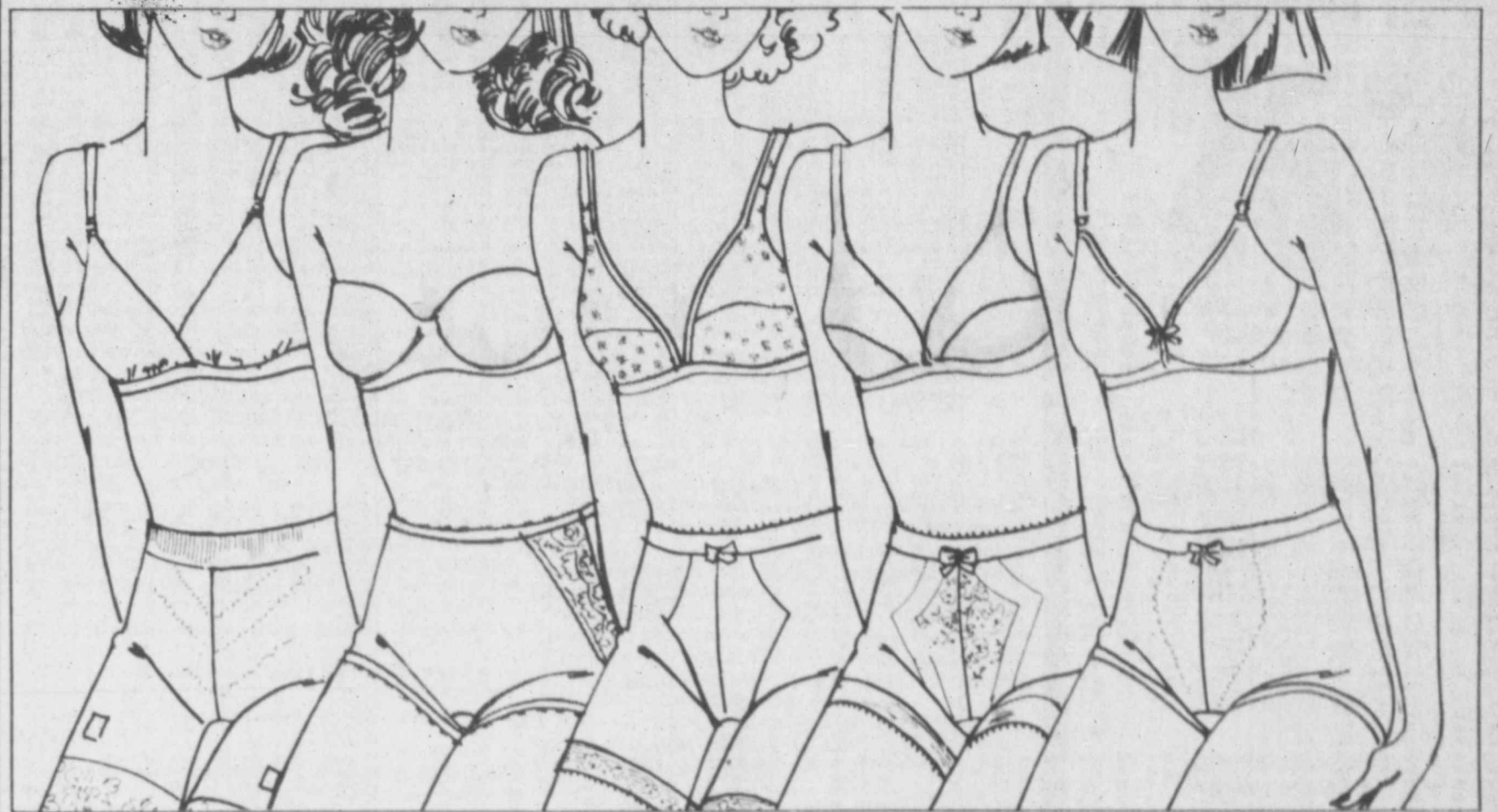
The evaluators "placed incorrect emphasis on how the matter came to pass, and unfair reflections were directed at the Flores Department Store," the supplement said.

It placed responsibility on the local subcontractor for manpower services, Val Verde County.

Flores' store also is mentioned in an audit of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs which was made by a private firm for the Department of Community Affairs.

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Full, reg. 3.59. Sale 2.99
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.09. Sale 1.99

Sale 2.96

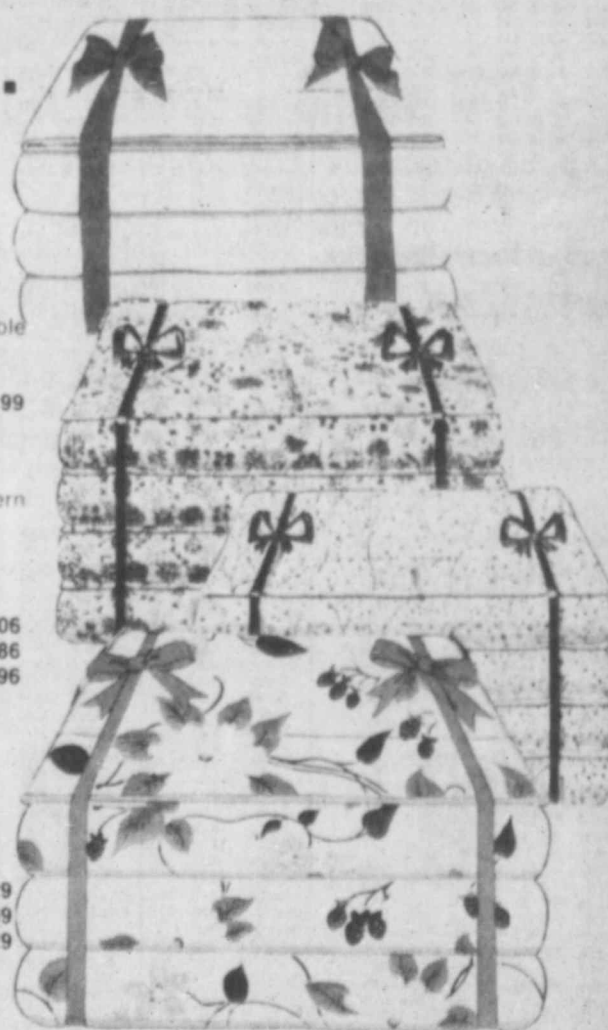
Twin
Reg. 3.99. A colorful field of daisies pattern no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.96
Queen, reg. 8.49. Sale 6.96
King, reg. 10.49. Sale 8.96
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.06
Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.29. Sale 3.86
King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.79. Sale 3.96

Sale 1.99

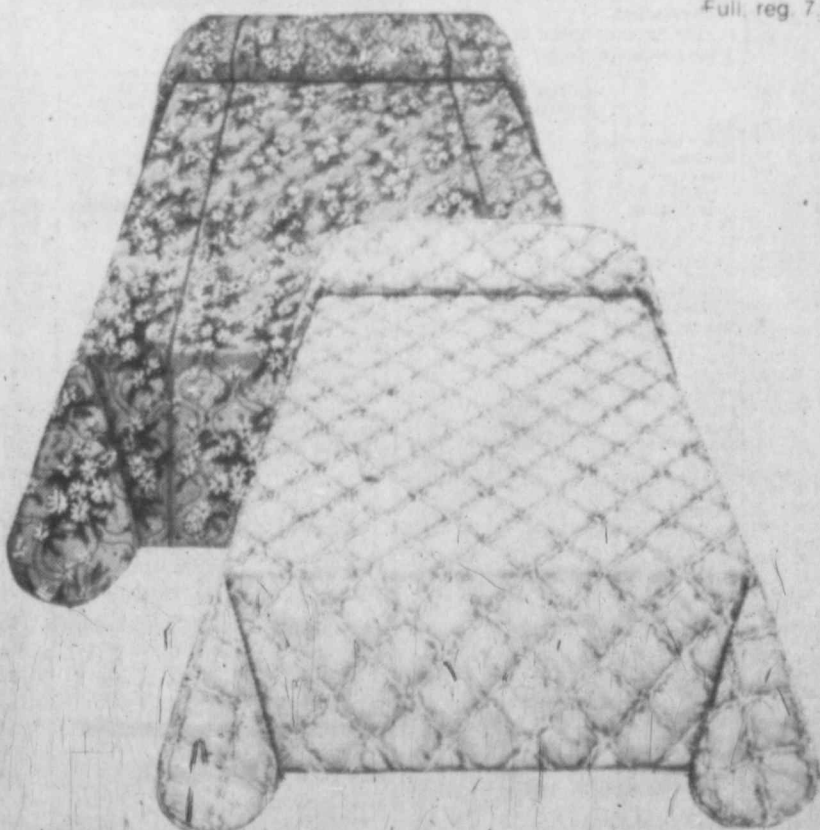
Twin
Reg. 2.99. A delicate flowered vine on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.29
Queen, reg. 7.99. Sale 5.99
King, reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99. Sale 2.29
Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.79. Sale 2.99
King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.29

Sale 5.93

Twin
Reg. 6.99. Blossoming strawberry vines pattern cotton/polyester percale.
Full, reg. 7.99. Sale 6.93



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New Year to roll in without Lombardo

NEW YORK (AP) — New Year's Eve and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians go together like champagne and cheerful toasts. You can't have one without the other — but this year will be different.

The 1½-hour televised broadcast from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night will be the band's 49th annual New Year's Eve appearance, now.

and its first without Lombardo, who died last month at 75.

For tens of millions of Americans the link between the years has been the soothing sounds of the Canadians, playing what Lombardo liked to call "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

And this year will be no different, said Lombardo's brother, Victor, who conducts the band now.

"We're going to carry on what Guy established," he said at rehearsal Thursday. "That's the kind of music people want to hear."

"We've been doing it for so long," said another brother, Lebert, who plays first trumpet and is the band's concertmaster. "We're like the milkman's horse. We don't need a lot of directions."

The broadcast will be

carried by CBS-TV and 1,000 people are expected to pay between \$100 and \$150 each to hear the band play some of the top songs of yesteryear as well as those of 1977.

Among them are such standards as "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ray," "That's an Irish Lullaby," "Mississippi Mud," two songs associated with Bing Crosby, who died just a few weeks before Lombardo.

Kenny Gardner and Ty Lemley, who also plays electric guitar, will croon two of this year's hits — "New York, New York" and "You Light Up My Life."

Other songs on the program include "Enjoy Yourself," "Spanish Eyes," "Your Cheating Heart" and "Somewhere, My Love."

Joining the Canadians for the evening will be performers Leslie

Uggams and Paul Williams.

The broadcast will switch to Times Square shortly before midnight, where CBS-TV personality Lee Jordan will supply the commentary that had been carried on for many years by Ben Grauer, who also died in 1977.

At midnight, as the ball drops from the top of the Allied Chemical Tower at Times Square, the band

will break into its familiar theme — "Auld Lang Syne."

Gas alternate eludes people

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the automobile becomes more expensive to operate with every passing mile, hundreds of inventors are eagerly testing alternative means of locomotion.

Years in coal mine molded Polish chief

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Edward Gierek, the Polish leader President Carter holds talks with today, is a big, softspoken man who began his rise to the top post in his nation on the strength of bitter experiences in a far-away coal mine.

Gierek, who turns 65 on Jan. 6, has headed the Polish Communist movement since 1970, when he succeeded Wladyslaw Gomulka as first secretary of the Polish United Workers' Party.

Gierek says the turning point in his life came in 1926 when, at the age of 13, he had to go to work in a French coal mine. He was a miner for 18 years.

"It was cruel work," he told The Associated Press Thursday. "Those years have molded in me a determination to struggle to overcome difficulties," he said in an interview in his office hours before Carter arrived for a three-day visit.

Gierek was born to a coalmining family in the Silesia area of southern Poland and emigrated with his mother to France in 1923 after his father was killed in a mine accident.

"If you start working at a very early age," he said, "you cannot have respect for those for whom you are working."

Mine conditions then were much worse than they are today, he said, and European coal mines were more primitive than their American counterparts.

"West Virginia, compared with French mines, was like a sanatorium."

Gierek became active in labor unions and in 1931 joined the French Communist Party. Three years later he was deported to Poland for involvement in a strike.

In 1937 he started work as a miner in Belgium, where he spent World War II as a resistance fighter against the German occupiers.

He didn't return to war-shattered Poland until 1948, when he began work in the Central Committee of the Polish Workers' Party.

Soon he was active in party affairs in his native Silesia, beginning his rise to first secretary of the district.

Polish city reconstructed after war leveled buildings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rosalynn Carter's planned visit to Warsaw's Old Town this afternoon is to be a walk through an 18th century city just over 29 years old.

Painstakingly rebuilt from the ruins of World War II, the district is a restoration masterpiece which has earned its builders a worldwide reputation as reconstruction experts.

"We had 980 buildings classified as historical landmarks," town planner Stanislaw M. Jankowski says of prewar Warsaw. "More than 850 were razed to the ground. Others were blown up. Others were burned. Hardly any were left."

By war's end, almost 90 percent of Warsaw's buildings had been destroyed, city officials say. Many were systematically demolished by German troops after the crushing of a 1944 uprising by resistance fighters. Old Town was shattered by street fighting during the uprising. Afterwards, German troops blew up the remaining ruins.

The district has origins in the 13th century and was rebuilt in its 18th century form, an area of colorful houses and shops centered on an open market square.

Interiors were modernized, with penthouse floors turning into artists' studios and some of Warsaw's best apartments. Art galleries moved into shops and cabarets into cellars, some of which had been forgotten for years.

Later, the area was closed to traffic and made into a pedestrian zone.

"We had no plans, no experts," says Jankowski. "After the war, everything was prefabricated and we even had to train bricklayers."

Rebuilders gathered old plans, paintings, drawings and photographs, and trained not just bricklayers but workers who made bricks by hand.

"We were never a rich country," says Jankowski, a 66-year-old former resistance fighter who himself was captured in the 1944 uprising and sent to a concentration camp.

"For the first two years after the war, Warsaw took up 40 percent of all the money we had for rebuilding the whole country."

"The question was asked, is it possible to make a capital in the desert?" he says. "There were many Poles against it. But on the other hand, there was a strong argument for it as a psychological compensation for the crime."

Many stone doorways and window frames in Old Town still bear bullet and shrapnel scars. And as elsewhere in Warsaw, Old Town walls bear plaques marking the sites of more than 220 public executions during the occupation years.

The Old Town area was a poor neighborhood before the war, Jankowski says, and its reconstruction has changed its character in some unanticipated ways.

"When we started, it was just a normal residential area. Now it's a terribly snobbish place where everybody wants to live. The only way you can get an apartment here is to marry a girl who lives here," he says.

Commission to study pension systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may announce next month his long-delayed commission to study the problems of financially strained pension systems of federal, state and local governments, according to a White House aide.

Tentative plans call for the panel to study, among other things, Social Security pensions for disabled workers under age 65, the financial condition of government pension funds and "double-dipping" retirees who draw two or more pension checks from different units of the government.

Among the items on the panel's agenda will be the Civil Service retirement system for civilian federal workers, which has an annual cost that is growing at the rate of \$1 billion a year, according to latest figures.

That system's long-term projected costs have been officially underestimated by several billion dollars per year, according to an unpublished Civil Service Commission report. Contributions by employees and the government cover only 61 percent of the amount needed to pay expected future pensions and to

provide for a stable reserve fund, the report said.

Even in its present condition, the Civil Service pension system is better funded than the Social Security system or the military retirement system, the report said.

Carter announced at a news conference June 13 that he intended to appoint a pension commission "very quickly."

He said then he thought it unfair to allow governmental retirees to draw full pensions while also holding down fulltime jobs.

Carter cited wide disparities in retirement

benefits available to people with similar working backgrounds who had paid similar amounts into different retirement funds. And he said many governmental retirement systems, particularly at the local level, are financially unsound, endangering the security of public servants.

White House aide Franklin D. Raines said final plans for the panel had been delayed by other matters, including the recently signed increase in Social Security taxes.

"We're still planning to set it up," Raines said in response to a reporter's questions. "We hope to be announcing something in the next month."

He said plans for the panel are not yet final, but that it would focus on governmental pension systems including Civil Service, veterans' pensions, state and local pension funds, and disability pensions under Social Security.

Rising costs brought on by inflation, increased benefits and swelling numbers of retirees have focused criticism on many local, state and federal retirement systems in recent years.

Coal strikers cut day's production 75 percent

By The Associated Press
When they're working, United Mine Workers union members produce 50 percent of the nation's coal. But on one day in the union's current nationwide strike, production was cut by nearly 75 percent, federal statistics show.

On an average production day, the nation's 5,120 union and non-union mines combined produce 3,173,333 tons of coal, according to Lawrence Frey of the Federal Energy Department.

But on Dec. 15, he said, the 1,314 mines in operation produced 803,411 tons of coal, slightly more than 25 percent of the average.

On that day, six of the nation's 1,800 UMW mines were open, all in the western part of the country where an independent contract has been reached. Of the 3,320 non-UMW mines, 1,308 were in operation.

The Dec. 15 date was

Big Foot missing

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — If you see a 6-foot, 160-pound creature covered with brown and black hair with 5-foot arms, please call the Sumter County Sheriff's Department right away. Big Foot is missing.

This Big Foot is not the mythical and much-publicized creature, sometimes called an abominable snowman or a yeti, that has puzzled scientists and fascinated science-fiction fans. He, or it, is a statue that stood outside Singleton's Taxidermy.

selected at random. The walkout, which began Dec. 6, has idled about 160,000 UMW members nationwide. The strike was called after contract talks broke down.

Striking miners have picketed non-UMW mines and coal loading facilities in an effort to close those operations. Truckers hauling coal also have been harassed, sometimes being forced to dump their loads.

The picketing has been aimed chiefly at operations in Kentucky, where about half the coal produced is non-UMW. Maryland, where all the mines are non-UMW, has

also been the target of pickets, as has Virginia, which has about the same proportion of non-UMW mines as Kentucky.

In other states, especially West Virginia and Ohio, many non-UMW operations closed voluntarily at the beginning of the strike, either in sympathy with the union or out of fear of vandalism and threats against employees.

Frey said the production figure was based on a survey conducted by the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. He acknowledged that on an average day when no strike is on production

will fluctuate, but never by the margin noted Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, in Washington, UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association representatives continued negotiations Thursday. Sources indicated that the bargaining teams would probably suspend negotiations during the upcoming holiday weekend, resuming the

sessions next Tuesday.

There appeared to be only scattered picketing in the coalfields Thursday. In Henderson, Ky., railroad ties were reported burned on a trestle used for coal shipments from a non-union mine. Kentucky state police reported the fire was apparently deliberately set, and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad estimated the damage at \$20,000.

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Hillary Branch

Survivors, other than the parents, include a brother, Bryan D. Branch of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Branch, and Mrs. J. Glen Bennett, all of Midland, and her great-grandmothers, Mrs. Willomet Bennett of Fort Worth, Mrs. O. B. Horton of Cleburne, Mrs. W. J. Branch of Midland and Mrs. Jim Goth of Azle.

Morgan Maule

Other survivors include three daughters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Carter gave thought to replacing Burns

Shortly before Thanksgiving, Carter asked Mondale and his senior White House staff members to give him their advice on the Burns question. The advice was to make a

Odessa, Crane residents arrested on drug charges

Man files suit against firm

The suit, filed Wednesday by Jose Perez, 31, alleged that an employee of the company searched a car owned by Perez without permission. The employee called police after finding a substance he believed was marijuana, but which actually was a prescription drug, the petition said.

M. L. Todd

moving to Cotton Center in 1936. He moved to Hale Center in 1940 and established Todd's Blacksmith Shop, which he operated until retiring in 1963. After retiring he worked for the Green Thumb Project in Hale Center.

Albert Chappel

Chappel died Tuesday in a Midland

Survivors include his wife, Ethellean Chappel of Midland; two stepdaughters, Viola Mayes and Leodis Smith, both of Midland; a stepson, James Peterson of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Evelyn Jackson of Midland, Myrtis Jackson of California and Fay Davis of California, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

O. H. Haley

He was born Feb. 9, 1899, in Hubbard. He married Edith Gibbs Jan. 13,

Mrs. Womack

Mrs. Womack was born May 17, 1906, in Decatur. She married Willie Dennis Womack Nov. 17, 1925, in

Mrs. Villareal

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Sewell

Mrs. Sewell was born June 14, 1917 in Amarillo. She moved from Slaton to Midland in 1956 and lived in Midland until 1969. At that time, she moved back to Slaton. She was librarian for the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

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told you
there would be
days like this.

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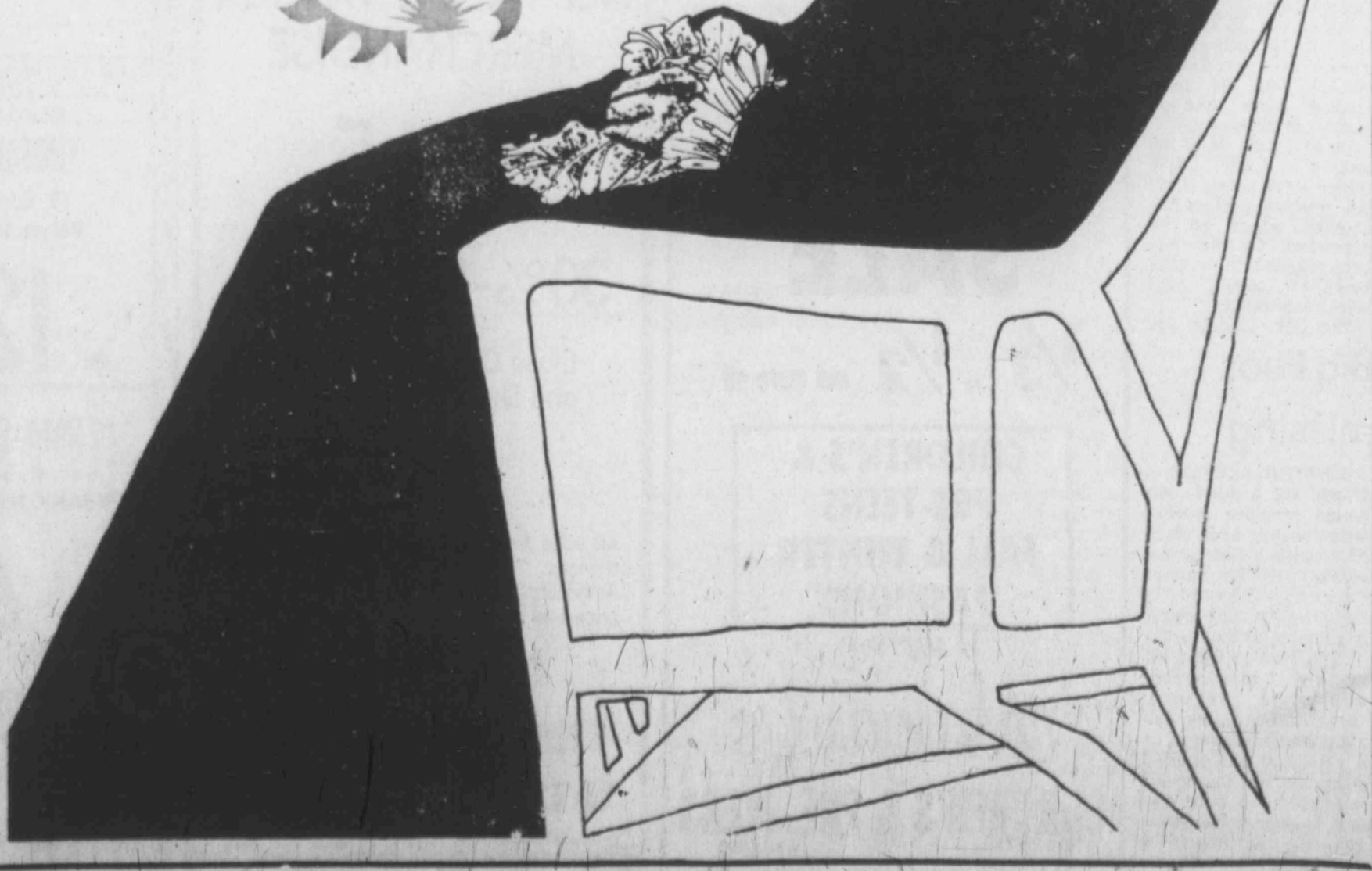
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Tower to stop in Big Lake

The talk, which will begin about 12:30 p.m., is open to the public and chairs will be set up in the meeting room for persons wishing to hear Sen. Tower.

Gas leak causes fire in home

Midland firemen used 40-gallons of water to extinguish the fire which caused heavy damage to the wall, ceiling and contents of a bedroom, according to reports.

SEC

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Field test, discovery, field well announced

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker spotted location for a 3,400-foot Capitan project in the multipay Cheyenne field of Northwest Winkler County.

It is No. 1 Fox Tail, 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-23, psl survey and 13 miles northwest of Kermit.

Site is 3/4 mile north of the field.

GAS WELL

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has filed potential test on its No. 1-B University, re-entry project in the Block 12 and Three Bar Yates areas of Andrews County, 19 miles southwest of Andrews.

Operator filed the new gasser in the Block 12 (Yates) field. It is 1/2 mile north of the closest producer.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 860,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,855 to 2,962 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,480 feet and plugged

back depth is 3,125 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at 3,203 feet.

The well is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 11, University Lands survey. It originally was drilled by Champlin Petroleum and plugged and abandoned in 1944.

COKE WELL

ACR Exploration, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 F. Price has been completed 1 1/4 miles north of the depleted Panther Gap (Pennsylvanian sand and reef) field in Coke County.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 248 barrels of 49-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,762 to 6,767 feet after 150 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,750-1.

Completed from the Odom line, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 311, block 64, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 6,825 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,825 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,525 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 311, block 64, H&TC survey.

Midland test set

John L. Cox of Midland spotted location for a 9,800-foot operation in the Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland County, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

It is No. 1-C Braun, 1/2 mile northeast of the same operator's No. 2-B Braun, an active project in the field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Statement submitted

Tipperary Oil Corp. of Midland has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of \$15 million of convertible subordinated debentures due 1998.

The offering, scheduled for February, will be made through an underwriting syndicate managed by Dean Witter & Co. and Rotan Mosie, Inc.

These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the SEC makes the registration effective.

Schlesinger threatens increased import fees

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in an apparent effort to put new pressure on Congress, said Thursday the Carter administration "will be forced to consider" raising oil prices unilaterally if the deadlock on the president's energy program is not broken soon.

Gradually increasing prices of domestic oil and natural gas as a means of discouraging consumption and thus reducing imports is a key element in the Carter program, but House and Senate conferees considering the package have been stalemated on the pricing provisions since October.

If a compromise cannot be reached soon after Congress returns next January, Schlesinger told a group of reporters, the administration will consider using legal authority it already has to impose fees on imported oil — a device used briefly by former President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

Since the United States now depends on imports for almost 48 percent of its total petroleum needs, raising prices on imports would indirectly raise the price of almost all petroleum products sold in this country.

Schlesinger acknowledged that any abrupt curtailment of oil imports could have "drastic economic consequences," but he said the need for action on the nation's energy problems is so great that the administration still would have to

consider acting on its own if agreement cannot be reached in Congress.

"Every day that passes, the clock is ticking and we are losing an opportunity to adapt the country's economic structure to the time when energy will be less plentiful," he said, declaring that the economic adjustment will be more severe as more time is lost.

Failure to adapt the economy to higher prices and shorter supplies of oil and natural gas by reducing consumption will create major problems both in the United States and in the world economy," he said.

Administration officials have hinted before about the possible use of import fees, authorized under a 1963 law called the Trade Expansion Act and upheld by the Supreme Court last year.

But the timing of Schlesinger's statement — coupled with the emphasis Carter himself gave to energy in his year-end television broadcast Wednesday — suggested a new effort to build pressure on Congress.

If action is not completed on the controversial legislation within the first two or three months of 1978, administration officials fear, the Carter program may become hopelessly entangled in the politics of next year's congressional elections.

While continuing to express hope that Congress will act, Schlesinger said "it is at least conceivable" that key elements in the administration package will not be approved. And he declared that the blame for such a failure would be shared with Congress, especially the Senate.

which has proved the chief stumbling block for Carter's proposals.

"It would be a signal failure of the Congress if it failed to put together legislation," he said, adding "The stake of Congress in this legislation is fully as great as the stake of the president, if not greater."

He stopped short of a direct attack on congressional conferees however, saying the administration would rely on "the arts of persuasion and diplomacy."

Schlesinger said all options for unilateral action will be reviewed if the legislative stalemate is not broken, but he declined to specify any option except the import fees.

At present, fees of \$0.21 a barrel on imported crude oil and \$0.63 a barrel on imported petroleum products are being collected as a result of action taken by then-President Richard M. Nixon in 1973. In 1975, President Ford imposed a total of \$2 a barrel in import fees but cancelled the fees when agreement was reached with congressional Democrats on an oil pricing bill.

Under the law, there is no limit to the size of the fees a President could impose. Some administration officials believe they also have authority under another law to set volume quotas on imports, a move which would have an effect similar to that of import fees.

As Schlesinger noted, however, any drastic action to clamp down on imports would hit hard at petroleum-dependent industries, such as tourism, and parts of the country such as New England which rely heavily on imports.

Wildcats, field tests, producers reported

HNG Oil Co. of Midland staked location for a wildcat in Sutton County, and Kenoco, Inc., Houston, spotted location for another in Tom Green County.

Field area projects have been reported in Yoakum, Cottle, Hockley, Lubbock, Gaines and Pecos counties.

New field area wells have been completed in Andrews, Val Verde and Terry counties.

SUTTON TEST

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-8 Cain is to be drilled as an Ellenburger wildcat five miles east of Sonora in Sutton County.

It is two miles northeast of Sawyer (Canyon) production and 2,608 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 8, TCRS survey. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

TOM GREEN TRY

Kenoco, Inc., Houston, No. 1 A. S. Menker is a 5,300-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, three miles east of Wall.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 837.3 feet from east lines of section 61, block 11, SPRR survey and 3/4 mile northwest of the same operators No. 1 Genngross, active project. There is no nearby production.

YOAKUM TEST

J. C. Williamson and R. E. Williamson of Midland No. 1-105 Edwards will be drilled as a 12,000-foot operation in the depleted Fields (Devonian) field of Northwest Yoakum County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 105, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, Abstract 116.

Site is 15 miles northwest of Plains.

COTTLE PROJECT

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., Abilene, spotted location for No. 2 A. L. Brothers 3/4 mile northeast of the discovery well of the Jack Grimm field of Cottle County.

It is slated for an 8,000-foot bottom, six miles

southeast of Paducah. Drill site is 660 feet from north and 544 feet from east lines of section 7, IRR survey, Abstract 368 and 1/2 mile east of No. 1 Brothers, an active project.

ABO TESTS

Three projects have been staked in the four-well Levelland (Abo) field of Hockley County.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 4 D. B. Bryon is a 7,500-foot operation one location northeast of production. It is 1,330 feet from west and 467 feet from north lines of labor 6, league 31, Baylor County School Land survey and five miles southwest of Levelland.

Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Davis will be drilled one location north of No. 4 Bryon and 467 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 31, Baylor County School Land survey.

It is also slated for a 7,500-foot bottom five miles southwest of Levelland.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 3 D. B. Bryon is a southeast offset to production. Scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is four miles southwest of Levelland and 1,034 feet from south and 1,278 feet from west lines of labor 6, league 31, Baylor County School Land survey.

SNYER TEST

One location northwest of the discovery well of the two-well Smyer, Southeast (Clear Fork) field in Lubbock County, W. A. Skeels of Midland will drill No. 2 Morrow.

The 6,100-foot project is 11 miles west of Lubbock and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block P, ACH&B survey.

GAINES TESTER

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 2 Hudson will be drilled as a 5,300-foot project in the one-well Ruth Hudson (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

It is one location north of the lone producer and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 65, block AX, psl survey and six miles southwest of Denver City.

PECOS TESTS

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, announced locations for a pair of

projects in the Lehn-Apco, South (Ellenburger) field of North Pecos County, 11 miles south of Imperial.

His No. 4 Chalkley is to be drilled to 4,750 feet, 1,352 feet from northeast and 1,977 feet from west lines of section 4, block 110, Mrs. L. Merchant survey. It is one location southeast of production in the seven-well field.

Lovelady No. 1-A Chalkley is a 4,750-foot project one location south of production and 3,459 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block 110, Mrs. L. Merchant survey.

ANDREWS WELL

Exxon Corp. No. 51-3 J. E. Parker is a new producer in the Three Bar (Yates) area of Andrews County, 17 miles southwest of Andrews.

A re-entry project, it is four miles northeast of other producers in the field and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block A-41, psl survey.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 524,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,746 to 2,913 feet after 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 4,450 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

GAS WELL

Exxon Corp. No. 2-2 Minnie Lee Altizer has been finished as a 3/4-mile southeast extension to the Venegarone (10,000 Strawn) field of Val Verde County, 18 miles northeast of Juno.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6,305,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,192 to 10,248 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,542 feet and the plugged back depth is 10,458 feet. Five-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,180 feet from east lines of section 25, block A, C&MR survey.

TERRY OILER

Coline Oil Corp. of Amarillo No. 2-C ODC has been finished as a 1/2-mile north extension to the Wellman (San Andres) field of Terry County, 2.5 miles southwest of Wellman.

On 24-hour potential test, the producer pumped 11 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 39 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,558 to 5,582 feet after a 6,500-gallon acid treatment.

Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 47, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

Total depth is 5,598 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced plans to drill a long outcrop to the Shugart (Atoka and Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., four wells have been completed in other New Mexico areas.

The Texas Oil & Gas project is No. 1 Keohane-Federal Communitized, 1 1/4 miles southeast of Morrow production and 2 1/4 miles southeast of Atoka production.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines section 33-18-31 and 14 miles southwest of Maljamar.

EDDY PRODUCER

JFG Enterprises No. 1 Daugherty has been completed in the Daugherty (San Andres) field of Eddy County, 16 miles west of Loco Hills.

The well, 1 1/4 miles southeast of other San Andres production, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 21 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,808 to 2,036 feet.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,000-1. Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10-17-27.

Total depth is 2,198 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,195 feet.

HNG WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11 Grynberg-Federal Communitized is a new well in the White City (Morrow) area of Eddy County.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,077,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,097 to 11,434 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,600 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 11,600 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 10,796 feet on ground elevation of 3,397 feet.

Well site is 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 11-25-26. It is eight miles east of White City.

CHAVES WELL

R. L. Foree of Dallas No. 4 Midwest-Federal has been potentialized in the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) area of Chaves County.

The well, 1/2-mile north of other production, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow

potential of 1,300,000 cubic feet per day, natural, from open hole at 1,600 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set, at total depth of 1,635 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-14-28-28 and 12 miles east of Hagerman.

WALLEN WELL

The Tonto, South field of Lea County gained a new well with the completion of Wallen Production Co. No. 3 Wallen-Tonto, 5 1/2 miles north of Halfway.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 113 barrels of 32-gravity oil, no water, from open hole at 2,850-3,073 feet, natural.

Gas-oil ratio was 265-1. Well site is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 30-19-33.

Total depth is 3,073 feet and 7-inch casing is set at 2,850 feet.

Explorer scheduled

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Hockley County, four miles northwest of Whitharral.

It is No. 1 Margaret Reed Cooke Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 4, league 717, State Capital Lands survey and 3/4 mile east of the Yellowhouse field.

Spraberry test set

Tamarack Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 2 Slaughter is to be dug as an 8,400-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area in Reagan County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block H, L&SV survey and 11 miles west of Styles.

Dawson gets two testers

A pair of field area projects have been staked in Dawson County.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 4 Huddleston will be drilled one locations southeast of production in the Gin, North field of Dawson County.

Slated for an 8,300-foot bottom, it is 1,500 feet from north and 1,890 feet from west lines of section 1, block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey and four miles west of Lamesa.

8,400-FOOT TEST

Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Crow will be drilled as an 8,400-foot test 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Patricia, North field of Dawson County.

Location is four miles southwest of Lamesa and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY — Crown Central Petroleum No. 1 Clayton, 215, preparing to run 13 1/2 casing.

BREWSTER COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley, drilling 10,786 shale, sand.

CHAVES COUNTY — Cleary Petroleum No. 1-22 Thelma Crosby, coring 3,483 dolomite.

EDDY COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Pacheco-Federal, waiting for potential.

No. 1-A Grynberg-Federal, 2,400; pb 8354; fractured Morrow zone from 8096 to 8160, unreported amount; waiting on production equipment.

Martalo No. 1-7 New Mexico State, drilling 6,536 lime, shale.

Superior No. 1-L Government, drilling 13,966 shale, lime, sand.

Adobe No. 1 Linda-Federal, drilling 4,186 lime.

LOVING COUNTY — Oria Petro No. 2 Sanders, drilling 225 in anhydrite.

Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry Gas Unit, pb 28,117, shut in.

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, 21, 625, preparing to run 20-inch casing.

Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, 14,145; preparing to log.

MARTIN COUNTY — RK Petroleum No. 2 Texas Land & Mortgage, drilling 6,712 lime.

MIDLAND COUNTY — John L. Cox No. 2-B Braun, drilling 8,584.

NOLAN COUNTY — Dorchester No. 1 Gesin, drilling 5,586 sand, shale.

PECOS COUNTY — Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; pb 11,690 feet, testing Strawn perforations 11,365 to 11,575 feet, flowed 7 hours on 1-inch choke, recovered 39 barrels condensate, 52 barrels acid water, flowing gas at the rate of 700 thousand cubic feet per day.

Phillips No. 1-B Claude; 4,088 feet, set 9 1/2-inch casing at total depth, now waiting on cement.

Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell; drilling 420 feet in lime and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; 21,650 feet, going in to run logs.

Monsanto No. 1-E Bernice; drilling 1,600 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Marjorie Crawford; 23,226 feet, running logs.

Exxon No. 1 Margaret Collins; drilling 11,935 feet.

Zinke & Philip, Inc. No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil Co.; 12,390 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing, now nipping up blowout preventer.

Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Kelly-Wade; 2,808 feet, circulating and conditioning hole and preparing to run logs.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; 22,678 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk; 13,365, cleaning out inside 4 1/2-inch drillpipe.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Oliver; drilling 130 feet in lime and sand.

Getty No. 1 Skeeter; 11,654 feet, running logs.

Getty No. 1-19 Montgomery; showing over fish at 7,952 feet.

Getty No. 1-23-B University; testing from Wolfcamp perforations 12,047 to 13,205 feet, flowed 15 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water in 24 hours on 10/64-inch choke.

Getty No. 1-42-21 University; drilling 10,545 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling

on packer at 21,357 feet. Total depth is 23,195 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; acidized upper Pennsylvanian with 4,000 gallons, recovered load, now shut in.

RAGAN — John L. Cox No. 1-10 University; drilling 2,917 feet.

Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-13 University; drilling 7,185 feet in lime and shale.

Rial Oil Co. No. 1-8-E University; drilling 9,200 feet in dolomite.

SCHLEICHER — Cola Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Whitten; 2,750 feet, bleeding pressure off.

Marathon No. 1 Nona G. Grosshame; 12,683 feet, waiting on completion unit.

STONEWALL — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Dickerson; drilling 5,343 feet in lime.

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Wood; 3,000 feet, running logs.

Dorchester No. 6-1 Foster; 8,450 feet, bleeding pressure off.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HAP CER

TUG SE

NIG AT

TIP REM



Nowadays prosperity is two sales in every ———.

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Nowadays prosperity is two sales in every ———.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

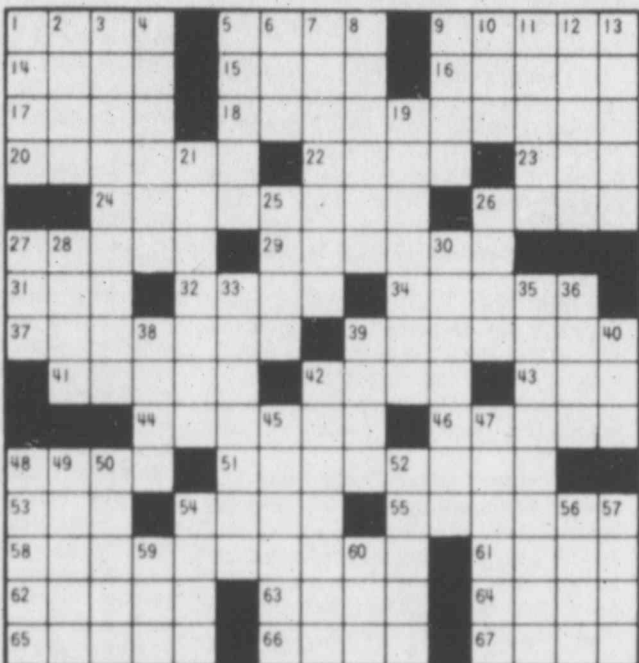
12/30/77

ACROSS

- 1 Door post
- 5 Hairn
- 9 Take in eagerly: Colloq.
- 14 Concert number
- 15 — were
- 16 Being employed
- 17 Popular vehicles
- 18 Secret order of flagellants
- 20 First name in tennis
- 22 Greek god
- 23 Pen's partner
- 24 Played Bach in ragtime
- 26 Dist. —
- 27 Erstwhile plum
- 29 Ursa Major or Minor
- 31 Kitchen staple
- 32 Swiss painter
- 34 City in NW Italy
- 37 Of the Muses
- 39 Ancient town near Jerusalem
- 41 Rush
- 42 Counterfeit stance
- 43 Dessert
- 44 Migration route
- 46 Stir up

DOWN

- 1 Coffee: Slang
- 2 Sea E of the Caspian
- 3 Drink at Churchill Downs
- 4 Region near the Sea of Galilee
- 5 Bolivian metropolis
- 6 Ibsen role
- 7 Words at adjournment
- 8 Agitate
- 9 Cousins of half-truths
- 10 Massachusetts cape
- 11 — over on
- 12 Wasn't accustomed to
- 13 Annoying
- 19 Falls over
- 21 Hebrew prophet
- 25 Paradise
- 26 Roguish
- 27 Kind of art
- 28 American social reformer
- 30 Muse of music
- 33 Beetle
- 35 Member of a religious chapter
- 36 Robbed (of)
- 39 Author of "Drums"
- 40 Certainly
- 42 City in Sicily
- 45 River of song
- 47 Tea
- 48 Close-fitting
- 49 Projectile
- 50 Nautical term
- 52 New England ski center
- 54 Lecture
- 56 — move on!
- 57 Service orgs.
- 59 Evergreen plant
- 60 Relative of Mac



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"You can't fool me, sir! I know THIS wasn't purchased here!"

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF

