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Buffalo, N.Y., given snow disaster status

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter declared snowbound Buffalo, N.Y., a "major disaster area" Saturday as cold Arctic air raced down the East coast, threatening freezing temperatures as far south as northern Florida.

The disaster declaration — which translates into more unemployment aid, extra money for snow removal and road maintenance and low-

interest loans for home and business owners — was unprecedented in that disasters have never before been declared because of snow.

The President's order covers the Lake Erie city of Buffalo and nine western New York counties that have been virtually paralyzed by record snow and cold temperatures.

"They've not been able to collect trash or garbage in more than two weeks," said Carter, who dispatched his son Chip and presidential assistant Midge Costanza to the area Friday to assess the storm's impact. "Many cars are completely covered with snow and they've already found nine people dead in them. The economic consequences are very severe."

As requests from other hard-hit states continued to pour in, Carter also declared a state of emergency in Michigan, a less severe designation than major disaster that provides federal manpower and equipment assistance.

Thus far disasters have been declared in New York, Florida, Maryland and Virginia and emergencies in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

Winter disasters — designations normally reserved for areas hit with earthquakes, hurricanes or flooding — have been declared in New York because of snow, Florida because of unemployment among migrant workers and Virginia and Maryland because of Chesapeake Bay freezing. Emergencies have been declared for Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. Cost of assistance to all eight states has been estimated at \$50 million by the White House.

As extreme cold moved through the East, threatening to drive temperatures as low as last month's record low for the past decade, White House energy chief James Schlesinger said new supplies of natural gas from western states and Mexico.

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Violent crimes down in city

By JIM STEINBERG

Although crime in Midland rose 17 per cent during 1976 over the year before, in the major classifications of crimes against people local statistics bucked national trends and showed declines in several areas, a report prepared by the Midland Police Department shows.

An increase of 129 per cent, however, was reported for narcotics offenses.

Homicides decreased 8 per cent, rape decreased 4 per cent, assault decreased 8 per cent and robberies decreased a sizable 20 per cent.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the average clearance rate for solved crimes in these categories was 96 per cent.

Overall, Gideon said, the department cleared 61 per cent of its cases.

There were seven homicides in Midland last year compared to 15 cases the year before. Thirty robberies were reported in the city last year and, of those, police cleared 25.

That compares to 30 robberies and 25 clearances during 1975.

There were 13 reported rapes during 1976 compared to 17 during 1975. Other categories of sex offenses, such as sexual abuse of a child, indecency with a child and public lewdness decreased from 17 in 1975 to

13 reported offenses during 1976.

Leading the categories of rising crime in Midland were narcotics offenses, where the number of cases increased 129 per cent.

Of the 334 persons arrested, 38 were juveniles and 296 were adults.

Although more automobiles were stolen last year than the year before, more were recovered by police also. Of the 153 reported stolen, 135 were recovered by police.

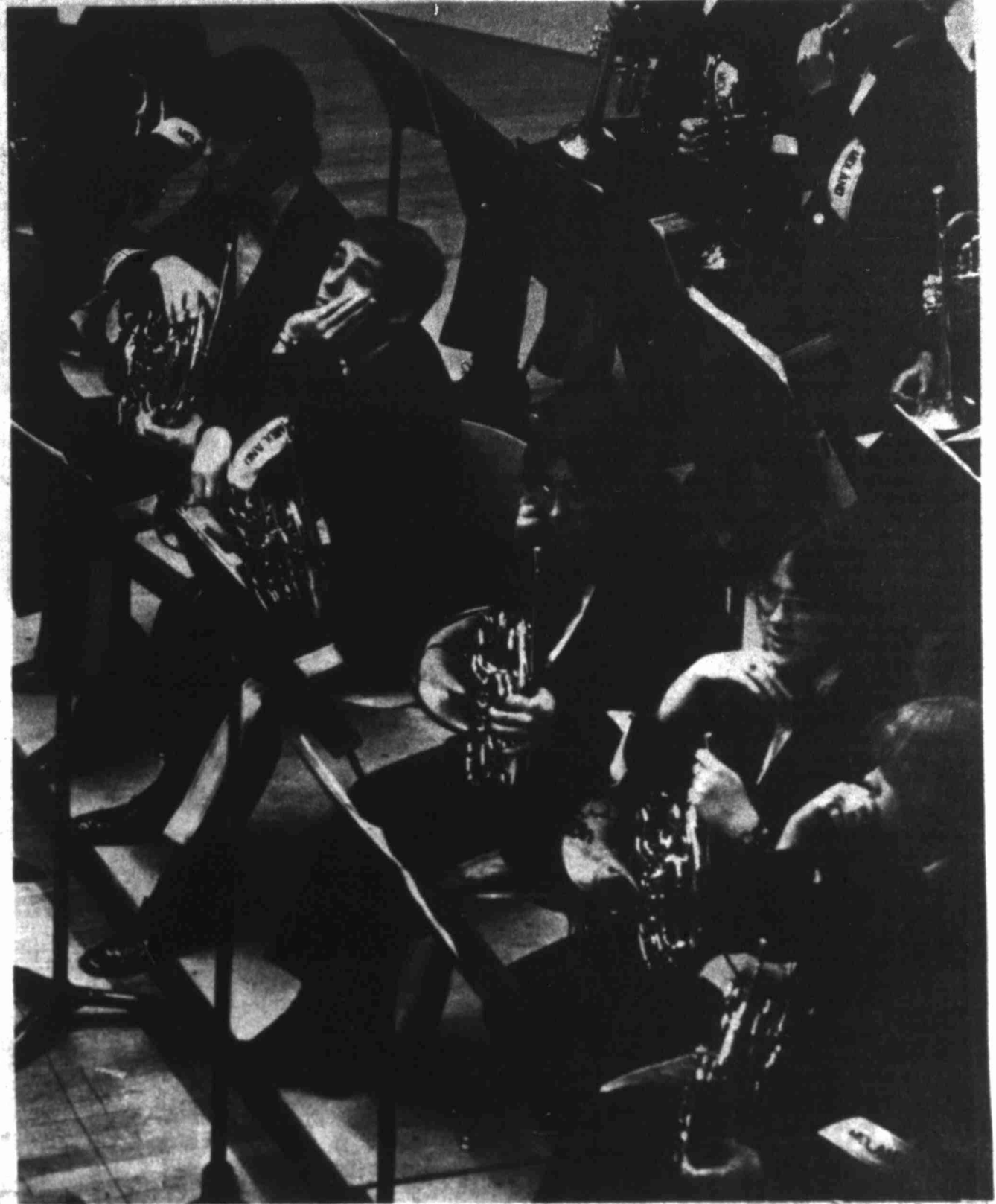
"We know that some are stolen to be sold in Mexico for the sale of drugs, but there are no indications of any organized rings in this area," Gideon said.

And, although the general category of burglaries showed a 21 per cent increase, burglaries of businesses actually dropped 5 per cent, burglaries of churches decreased 3 per cent, burglaries of schools decreased 4 per cent, and burglaries of machines dropped 44 per cent.

Burglaries of homes increased 11 per cent, but a breakdown of police statistics showed the overall increase is largely due to an 86 per cent hike in burglaries from automobiles.

Property loss from theft was \$879,425 during 1976. That was a

(Continued on Page 6A)



A FRENCH HORN PLAYER in Midland High's Symphonic Band takes a moment's reverie before the curtain rises on the group's special performance Saturday in the school's auditorium.

CIA choice admiral?

NEW YORK (AP) — Adm. Stanfield Turner, commander of NATO's forces in southern Europe, is President Carter's leading candidate for nomination as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Time magazine said Saturday.

Turner, 53, was a classmate of Carter's at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Time said the Carter appears to be making a careful, middle-of-the-road choice after the withdrawal of Theodore Sorensen as a candidate.

Rivals meet at Mason-Dixon line to partake of West Texas chili

Isn't it utterly divine what peace accords can be stricken up over a pot of spicy and bean-specked chili?

"Naw," you say. "It's probably just a front."

If so, it's pretty good acting. And just how good the reddish chili con carne was should best be chewed over by the likes of chili connoisseurs both real or imagined.

The mutually contentious Lee and Midland High Schools were at the roundtable Saturday. For a tidy fee, they would dip into the kettle and let you savor (or belly ache) over a bowl of their concoction.

The occasion was the grand ol' Midland and Lee High School Chili Supper and Band Festival.

It was a time for hurrahs and belching. Music was in the air, and the Lee Rebels and the Midland Bulldogs band boosters clubs were hauling in the cash.

It was a time for profit-making and good will.

"This is one of the few projects in which Midland and Lee get together and work in harmony," said George Friday, co-chairman of Saturday's cook-in.

"Most of the time," he said, "there's rivalry" between the cross-



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

town schools. Before the eight-hour supper was over, Friday and his co-chairman, VerNelle Fidler, had planned to serve 3,500 folks bowls of this Mexican dish at \$1.50 a dip. Seconds were on the house.

"It's something that's kind of Western," Friday said of the chili

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This section of North Big Spring Street near Kansas Avenue not only has badly worn stripes, but a confusing double center line.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today, near 80. Low tonight, near 30. High Monday, mid-80s.

Complete details on Page 6A.

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Street solutions evasive

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Problems abound with lane markings on Midland streets, but the city's public works director said a solution may be near for streets under the city's control.

Steps are being taken to correct lane problems by using better lane-marking paint and special reflector discs on the lanes.

The discs, termed reflector buttons by the Midland Public Works Department, have been used for the past three months on an experimental basis along the westbound lane of Golf Course Road near its intersection with Midkiff Road.

The small ceramic and plastic discs help delineate left-turn and driving lanes.

When the ideal disc is found after another month or so of testing, it eventually will be used at all main thorough streets, and a larger size at major intersections under the city's control, said Fred Baker, Midland public works director.

The markers serve to supplement striped lane markings, and for something Baker said may be unique to Texas cities: a guide for which lane to enter when crossing an intersection.

Baker said reflector buttons larger than those to be used along the lane

stripes can be color coded and placed at an intersection to reduce the likelihood of entering a wrong lane.

The special lane discs would be most useful at potentially confusing intersections such as Andrews Highway and Ohio Avenue, Baker said.

All the reflector buttons should get their best use on a rainy night when regular painted lane markings may be difficult to see.

The discs may help at night, but it is only a partial solution to Midland's lane problem, Baker conceded. And then there's the problem of regular painted stripes.

The white and yellow lane markings

(Continued on Page 6A)

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some White House officials are describing the nomination of Paul Warnke to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency as a crucial test of the new administration's nerve and muscle, a rite of passage.

If Warnke is rejected by the Senate, they say, the Carter administration will be irreparably weakened in its dealings with Congress, having lost a second nomination battle after the forced withdrawal of President Carter's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, Theodore C. Sorensen.

One of the reasons the White House is happy to attach such touches of drama to the nomination is that in the absence of any surprise developments Warnke seems certain to be confirmed.

His confirmation, the White House hopes, will rub away the lingering pain from the Sorensen defeat.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said Saturday that although "there are some problems" in the Senate, "as of today, the

nomination would be confirmed." Other Senate veterans predicted Warnke would win the approval of a comfortable majority.

Eager for that success and at the urging of Warnke supporters in Congress, the White House jumped Warnke's name ahead of dozens of others awaiting White House clearance.

The nomination was sent to the Senate Friday and the Foreign Relations Committee, which had no other business on tap for its regular meeting this week, immediately scheduled Warnke's confirmation hearing for Tuesday.

Warnke is expected to win near-unanimous approval from the committee. Whatever troubles his nomination faces will come either if the Armed Services Committee follows through on the desire of some members to invite Warnke to testify or when the nomination reaches the Senate floor.

If senators like Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) choose to mount a major challenge to Warnke, then the nomination will provide the

(Continued on Page 6A)

Warnke's fate seen as test for Carter

Struggles, strains: life difficult out in the cold

By The Associated Press

The eastern half of the nation was put to the test last week as blizzards and frigid weather turned everyday life into a struggle for endurance and put severe strains on supplies of natural gas.

By Saturday, the worst of the cold appeared ended for most areas. But the problems caused by the weather were far from over.

Rapid passage of energy legislation requested by President Carter enabled the administration to divert natural gas from the West and move it to fuel-starved areas of the East and Midwest.

But there was not enough fuel to reopen factories which have a low priority on the list of natural gas users and an estimated 1.5 million American workers remained off the job.

Schoolchildren in many areas got an unexpected holiday as classrooms were closed to conserve natural gas needed for homes and hospitals.

The cost of the cold was still mounting. The legislation that

enabled Carter to allocate gas to places where it was needed most, also allowed pipelines to temporarily purchase the fuel at prices higher than current federally regulated levels.

Utilities said the higher priced natural gas mixed in with regular supplies would not cause a severe boost in customers' bills. But there were estimates that the cold itself would add billions to heating costs as well as food prices.

The week started with a snowstorm that hit hardest at Buffalo, N.Y., virtually isolating the city. Thirteen persons died in the upstate New York community; they were among nearly 100 cold victims across the country. As the week wore on, the snow continued intermittently.

By midweek, in most areas, temperatures had moderated somewhat, moving into the 20s. "It has stabilized," said Harold Meyer of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. "It hasn't worsened." But Meyer warned: "We aren't out of the woods until the end of February and

problems could still develop in March."

Like Buffalo, Preston County, W.Va., was inundated with snow — nearly 200 inches this season. "It's unbelievable how some people are living," said Pvt. Joe Williams, 20, a National Guardsman on emergency duty in the county. "It's been below freezing in some of these houses," he said. "People are just cut off from everything."

Richard Wolfe, Preston's director of emergency services, said his part-time office has been on overtime for several weeks. "It's been a losing battle," he said. "As soon as we get a road cleared, the wind shifts the snow and buries it again."

Individuals turned down their thermostats; many, like Carter in his "fireside chat" to the nation Wednesday night, wore sweaters indoors. Businesses were required to limit their hours of operation and keep temperatures low. The curtailments cost millions. But there were some unexpected benefits.

"I love it," said A. D. Chewing,

owner of a Roanoke, Va., grocery store that used to be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and now operates from noon to 6 p.m. "I haven't lived for years," Chewing said. "I'm doing almost as much business in six hours as I used to do in 17 and I'm saving on heat and electricity."

Despite the curtailments to industry and the voluntary cutbacks, the Virginia energy office reported at the end of the week that natural gas supplies were 2 per cent lower than they were on Jan. 29 when the governor declared an energy emergency in the state.

Temperatures in Ohio eased above freezing for the first time since Christmas on Thursday, but more snow fell Friday and zero readings were expected again by Sunday. State education officials said that two-thirds of the state's school districts are closing for varying lengths of time because of diminished gas supplies. Some districts in the Columbus area announced month-long closings beginning Monday.

For some, the new week will bring

an easing of restrictions. Some 7,500 persons laid off at a General Motors plant in St. Louis because of a shortage of parts from weather-struck operations elsewhere will return to work on Monday. Schools in two snowbound North Carolina counties, closed since Christmas, are scheduled to resume classes on Monday, depending on snow conditions.

The curtailments to industry will remain. Maryland's Columbia Gas Transmission Co. said curtailments would last at least through Wednesday as did utilities in most of Ohio; Georgia authorities said some plants would not be able to reopen until spring.

A 10-day embargo on shipments of fresh citrus fruit from Florida ended on Thursday, but industry spokesmen said there was no major rush to get the fruit to northern markets; too many roads were still blocked. The freeze not only destroyed and damaged much of the fruit and vegetable crop, but also left 50,000 migrants out of work.

While workers continued to clean up

the mess of the past week, authorities tried to measure the problems of the future.

Carter's press secretary said the administration might try to determine whether the natural gas shortages reported by the fuel companies are, in fact, as serious as reported.

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10 agencies combating disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besides declaring disasters and emergencies, the government is taking action through as many as 10 departments and agencies to ease the icy crisis paralyzing parts of the nation.

It's banning evictions from federal housing if throwing out tenants who can't pay would injure their health or safety. It's sending troops, trucks and tankers with fuel into stricken areas. And it's setting up a hotline for governors.

President Carter added parts of upstate New York on Saturday to areas of the nation where he has declared major disasters because of ice, snow, deep-freeze temperatures and fuel shortages. Buffalo, N.Y., is hardest hit in the new disaster area.

Record snowfall and low tem-

peratures have paralyzed the countryside in nine western and northern New York counties. Carter sent his son, Chip, and presidential assistant Midge Costanza to inspect the impact Friday.

"They came back and reported to me about the severity of the storm and its consequences," Carter said as he signed the New York disaster declaration. "They've not been able to collect trash or garbage for two weeks."

"There are many cars completely covered with snow and they've found nine people dead in those cars. The economic circumstances, too, are very severe."

Forecasters predict more frigid temperatures and more snowfall for the area — part of a new cold wave

moving into the eastern United States. It is expected to drive temperatures as low as last month's cold snap, the worst in a decade.

Because of that extreme cold, the President already had declared disaster areas in Maryland, Virginia and Florida. Such disaster declarations provide these major benefits:

Unemployment aid to the self-employed, watermen and migrant laborers; low-interest loans for businessmen and home-owners; emergency food stamps; and the

opening of major waterways by Coast Guard icebreakers.

The President also declared an emergency Saturday in Michigan, providing aid for 11 counties hard hit by snow and ice. He already had declared emergencies in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

Emergency declarations provide these special benefits:

Military personnel and equipment to clear blocked highways and streets; special equipment to thaw frozen water mains; helicopters for rescue and the delivery of food.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, potatoes, catsup, butter, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Baked chicken, buttered whole kernel corn, blackeyed peas, fruit in gelatin, rolls, drink.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, barbecue hot links, vegetable beef soup, potatoes, chilled plum, green salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.

TRINITY
Monday — Sloppy joe, chicken noodle soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Tuesday — Beef enchilada, baked ham, chili beans, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese, green salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.

TRINITY
Tuesday — German sausage and applesauce, tomato soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Wednesday — Fish, hamburger on bun, later, tota, broccoli, chilled peaches, hamburger salad, chocolate cake, ice cream.

TRINITY
Wednesday — Hamburgers and chives, vegetable soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Thursday — Beef tips on rice, corn dog, green beans, onion chips, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.

TRINITY
Thursday — Pizza, bean soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Friday — Ranchburger on bun, roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn, orange juice, mixed fruit gelatin, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

TRINITY
Friday — No school.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Saturday — Beef tips on rice, corn dog, green beans, onion chips, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.

TRINITY
Saturday — No school.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Sunday — Beef tips on rice, corn dog, green beans, onion chips, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.

TRINITY
Sunday — No school.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Hot links, ranch style beans, green salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.

TRINITY
Monday — Sloppy joe, chicken noodle soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Tuesday — Baked ham, blackeyed peas, combination hot roll, salad, peaches, milk.

TRINITY
Tuesday — German sausage and applesauce, tomato soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Wednesday — Prito pie, corn, tossed salad, cornbread, oatmeal cookies, milk.

TRINITY
Wednesday — Hamburgers and chives, vegetable soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Thursday — Chicken and cream gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot roll, orange halves, milk.

TRINITY
Thursday — Pizza, bean soup.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Friday — Hamburger, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

TRINITY
Friday — No school.



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U.S. priming major allies to help world economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is stepping up pressure on Japan and Germany to follow the U.S. lead in expanding their domestic economies to help the rest of the world.

Two top Carter administration economic officials made that clear to newsmen last week after their return with Vice President Walter F. Mondale from his globe-circling visit to major U.S. allies.

The administration's pressure is directed chiefly at Japan and Germany for two reasons:

—Their economies, along with that of the United States, are the only ones large enough and sufficiently healthy to be able to help the rest of the world.

—The United States clearly feels both have been dragging their feet up to now. This attitude isn't new with the Carter administration. Many top officials of the Ford administration felt the same way.

What prompts the renewed pressure from the Carter administration is worry over the state of the world economy, which, like the U.S. economy, is in the aftermath of the worst recession since the 1930s.

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said that while the world economy has started to recover, "it is a slow recovery and a fragile one. There is cause for concern, if not anxiety."

Not only the world's poor nations,

but also some of the normally wealthy ones, especially Great Britain and Italy, have had to borrow heavily to get through the problems caused in large part by the four-fold increase in world oil prices.

Cooper said the heavy borrowing cannot continue unchecked, and that steps must be taken to ease the burden on poor nations and on struggling industrial nations to keep their economies from crumbling further.

The unstated assumption for this concern is that if one major economy should go, then others could follow suit. The same is true for poor nations and their debts. If one is unable to pay back what it has borrowed from

major private banks, then banks might refuse loans to others, setting off a chain reaction of bankruptcies.

Thus, it is in everybody's interests to find solutions, Cooper said.

According to Cooper and C. Fred Bergsten, an assistant Treasury secretary for economic affairs, one way these countries can be helped is for the big three economies — Japan, Germany and the United States — to stimulate their domestic economies so that those countries would purchase more imports from the struggling nations.

This means the big three economies would produce foreign trade deficits with other countries for a time. It also means those other countries would

not be further pressed into indebtedness.

The United States had a substantial trade deficit of more than \$5 billion in 1976, but Japan and Germany both had trade surpluses which put added pressure on their trading partners.

Cooper and Bergsten were with Mondale on his world trip and talked with officials in Germany and Japan to emphasize that the United States wished Germany and Japan also to register trade deficits.

Cooper and Bergsten reason that the trade deficits will occur almost automatically if Japan and Germany stimulate their economies from within. This would increase imports from other nations, they say.

Carter has proposed a \$31 billion program to stimulate the U.S. economy and the nation plans to run another deficit in its trade accounts this year.

"If we act together, we can get the world economy moving without inflation," said Cooper.

They said that officials in both Germany and Japan were in agreement with the basic arguments that Mondale and other U.S. officials made.

But Cooper said that with respect to Germany, "it remains to be seen to what extent the shared views will be transferred into German domestic policy."

Citizens may be funded to visit the President

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time President Carter is visiting your area, invite him to spend the night. He might take you up on it.

Carter is considering staying in private homes in some of his travels around the country and to have American citizens meet with him in the White House as part of an effort to bring the presidency closer to the people.

The White House is looking into the legality of having a private institution pick up the tab for those citizens to visit Washington and spend an evening with the President.

Greg Schneiders, Carter's director of

special projects, said Robert J. Lipshutz is investigating the legality of having one organization provide the funding for a special program that would choose Americans to visit the capitol for a few days and discuss their problems with Carter.

"The President really doesn't get much input by shaking hands with people on White House tours," Schneiders said in an interview. "He wants to have people really tell him about themselves."

Schneiders, coordinator of what he has called the "People's Program," said other aspects of the project include:

—A radio talk show, scheduled to begin sometime in early March. The President will be in the Oval Office, and one network will set up telephone lines for Carter to receive calls. The program will last one hour, and if it works, will be scheduled once a month. Negotiations are under way to choose the network.

—Several trips a year

to different parts of the country to meet with small groups, such as 20 farmers, housewives or educators. The point would be not to meet with official spokesmen for groups but with private individuals to determine what the federal government can or cannot do for them.

"The stage we're at is that we're gathering ideas, determining their feasibility and picking the best suggestions for a comprehensive program," Schneiders said. "All the specifics have not been worked out."

He said one project under consideration is a presidential lunch once a week for prominent Americans such as scientists or novelists who have innovative ideas but don't usually meet the President.

He is also considering a series of mini-White House conferences that would bring together groups of individuals working in such areas as innercity problems or with the elderly. They might spend a full or half-day at the White House, Schneiders said.

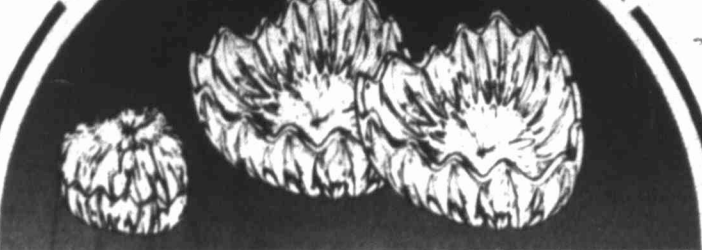
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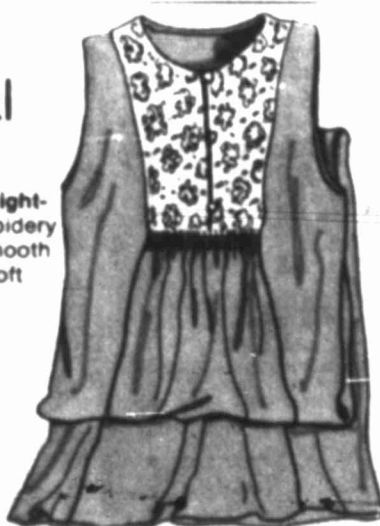
ONLY \$2⁹⁹

GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS SIZES



Special 4.44

Women's long nightgown with embroidery and lace trim. Smooth nylon tricot in soft pastels S.M.L.



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Women's dress length nightgown with delicate embroidery and lace trim. Smooth nylon tricot in soft pastels S.M.L.



Luxurious Designs
Jacquard Print
bath towels
Close Out Prices!

Bath - orig. 2.29

NOW 1⁷⁷

HAND - orig. 1.29

NOW 1⁰⁷

WASH CLOTH orig. 79¢

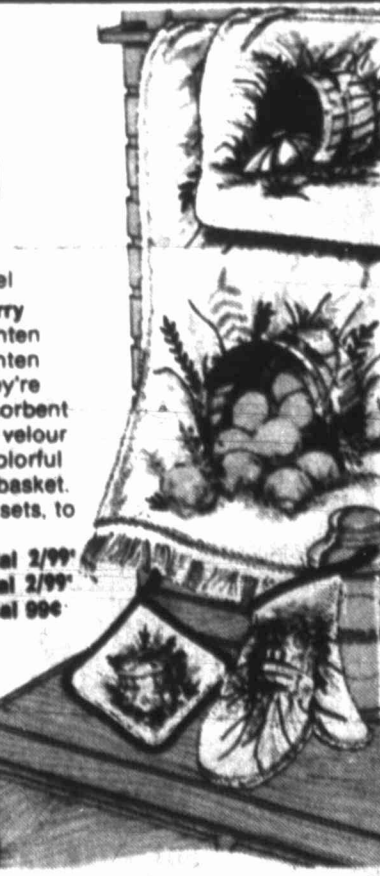
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DECORATOR COLORS
RUST, BLUE
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dish towel
Country-fresh terry coordinates brighten your kitchen, lighten your chores. They're quick-drying absorbent cotton/polyester velour patterned with colorful fruit in a wicker basket. Great singles or sets. To have, to give. Pathholder: Special 2/99 Dishcloth: Special 2/99 Oven mitt: Special 99¢



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MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$59.95

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES, NOW \$2.88 TO \$29⁸⁸

SIZES 6½ TO 14
WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!!!

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VALUES TO \$27.95-VITALITY, PERSONALITY, RISQUE, OTHERS

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SPECIAL VALUES

VALUES TO \$29.95 ... ALL TYPES

VITALITY, PERSONALITY,
EASY WALKER II, NOW \$4⁸⁸

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PRICES
FOR QUALITY
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ALL SHOES
ARE ON RACKS
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REDUCTIONS-ALL
SHOES REGROUPED
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OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY
SEVERAL PAIRS
AND SAVE!

Oilmen irked at Carter's 'chat'

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil operators are a little upset that President Carter questioned their honesty in his fireside chat last week.

They didn't like it when Carter remarked that the oil and gas companies "must be honest with the people about their reserves and profits."

Michael T. Halbouty, an independent operator and internationally

known geologist, said the Carter comment "shocked me, both as an oilman and a citizen."

"This is an implication there are a bunch of liars and thieves in the oil industry," Halbouty said.

Halbouty said the nation would not be as great as it is if it were not for the oil industry.

Robert K. Herring, chairman of Houston Natural Gas Corp., said that company's reserves position is reflected in its annual reports.

"Our company has used every physical and legal resource to help meet gas requirements," Herring said.

Herring said Houston Natural's intrastate gas pipeline subsidiary is selling 3 million cubic feet of gas to the Columbia Gas System, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., and

United Gas Pipeline Co. to help relieve shortages along the interstate systems.

"We are able to do so not because of any unusual backup but because of the large deliverability of our Bammel storage field," he said.

Gas is purchased by Houston Natural during periods of low demand and stored in the field northwest of Houston for use in peak periods.

"I'll guarantee that there is not one developed source of natural gas, unless it came in the last three days, that is not going to the markets," Herring said.

W. J. Bowen, president of Transco Companies Inc., said the interstate pipeline systems are "completely regulated" by the Federal Power Commission.

"The FPC knows where every pen-

ny is," Bowen said.

Transco's transcontinental gas pipeline is operating under a 44 per cent curtailment program because of supply shortages.

"No gas is being hidden," Bowen said.

Bowen said the American Gas Association and the Federal Energy Administration made independent surveys of natural gas reserves and reported "essentially the same numbers."

In Washington, A. V. Jones Jr., the Albany, Tex., president of the 4,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America, said it was unfortunate Carter "felt called upon to cast further doubt on the honesty" of the industry.



LESLEY SCHEELE, left, of Bingham, Mass., and Lee Newton of New Britain, both students, wrestle with a rainbow dragon kite that has a 25-foot tail.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

MONEY-SAVING WINTER FOOD BUYS



SWISS STEAK

DECKER QUALITY

SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

DECKER QUALITY OR JANET LEE

WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

DECKER QUALITY

SLICED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

GLOVER'S GERMAN

SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

EVEN SLICES, NO CHUNKS

BEEF LIVER 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HORMEL, SKINLESS LINKS

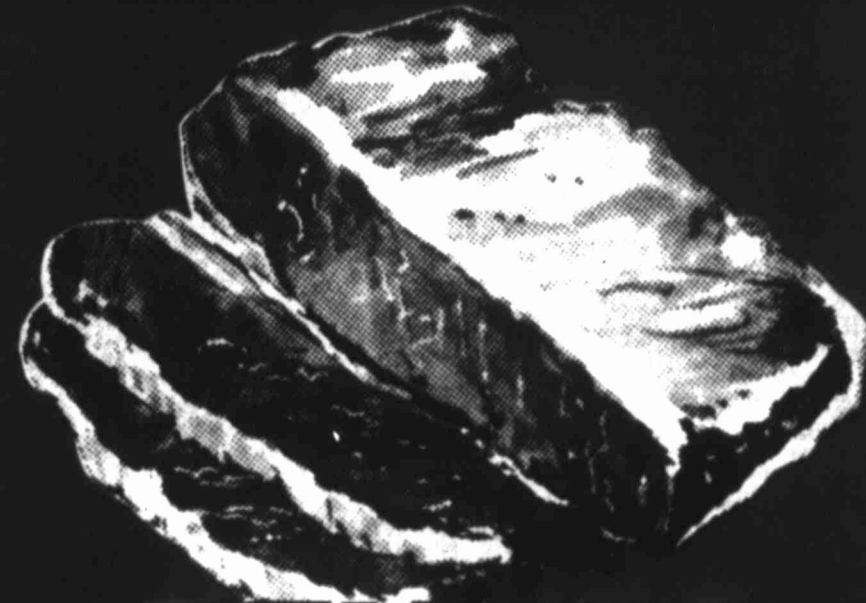
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

LEAN-NO WASTE

CUBE STEAK 12 OZ. PKG. **1.78**

RATH'S - COOKED SALAMI, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, OLIVE

LUNCH MEAT 4 OZ. PKG. **58¢**



BRISKET

AUSTEX, PLAIN

CHILI

19 OZ. TIN

68¢

AUTOMATIC DISH

DETERGENT

PALMOLIVE, 50-OZ. PKG.

95¢

AURORA

BATH TISSUE

2-ROLL PKG.

39¢

HERSHEY'S, INSTANT

CHOCOLATE

2 LB. TIN

1.49

ATKIN'S, 48 OZ. JAR

PICKLES

KOSHER OR POLISH DILLS

88¢

POTATO CHIPS

PRINGLES

9-OZ. TWIN PAC

63¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

PITT HAM DECKER'S FLATT LB. **2.44**

POORBOY SANDWICHES 3 FOR **\$1**

PASTRAMI SANDWICH EA. **99¢**

CORNER BEEF SANDWICH EA. **99¢**

EL CHICO, 12 OZ. PKG.

DINNERS

MEXICAN, BEEF ENCHILADA, QUESO, SALTILLO

49¢

FROZEN FOODS

DONUTS

MORTON'S, GLAZED OR JELLY 9 OZ. PKG. **57¢**

PIE SHELLS

3 OLE SOUTH REGULAR 2 CT. PKGS. **\$1**

POTATOES

ALBERTSONS HASH BROWNS 2 LB. PKG. **45¢**

CHOPPED BROCCOLI

4 JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

INSTORE BAKERY!



DONUTS

GLAZED OR SUGAR

12 FOR ONLY 98¢

COOKIES 36 FOR ONLY **1.19**

COFFEE CAKES TEXAS STYLE EA. **1.39**

BANANA NUT BREAD LOAVES 2 FOR **\$1**

SHOP SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS' BAKERY FOR ALL YOUR VALENTINE PARTY NEEDS-GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

CAMAY ASSORTED, BAR SOAP 5 OZ. BAR **27¢**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT. PKG. **1.79**

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SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU...

RELY ON IT!

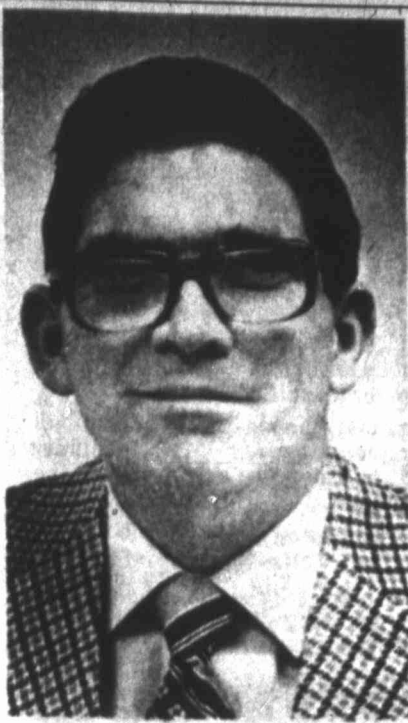
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

ZANZIBAR President Ke said Saturday United State majority ru would help av But he wa Andrew You Young, the United Natio goodwill an dertaken at Carter. The the waterfro tropical spic Ocean where week-long p cluding visit "Let the leadership in in southern terested in frontation co confrontation ters after his

To get Reg tion service number list Andrews Big Lake Big Spring Cleveland A Crum Garden City Greenwood Lamona McCamey Midessa and Rankin Stanton Taran, Los West Hwy

cha IMP 10 If you are best fitting have ever refund yo

NOW W CREPE S



W. R. "Bob" Davis



Gary E. Grant



Kenneth Holt

3 named to executive positions at newspaper

The appointments of three new executives at The Reporter-Telegram were announced Saturday by Jim Allison Jr., publisher.

Kenneth Holt, a native West Texan and former Midland resident, has been named comptroller of the newspaper.

William Robert "Bob" Davis, an employee for many years of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has been named circulation director.

Gary F. Grant, a native of Corpus Christi who formerly was retail advertising manager for the Gulf Publishing Co. in Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., has been named retail ad-

vertising manager of The Reporter-Telegram.

Holt, 43, came to Midland recently from Bryson, Tex., where he had been associated with the First State Bank of Bryson and Bryson Insurance Agency.

He is a native of Eastland County and was employed in the natural gas division of Mobil Oil Corp. in Midland from 1954 to 1956.

Holt completed business school in Abilene in 1960 and was employed as an accountant for the Snyder Daily News. In 1962 he moved to San Angelo where he was head of the accounting department of The San Angelo Standard-Times, a Harte-Hanks newspaper.

In 1968, he was promoted by the newspaper chain to comptroller of The Corpus Christi Caller-Times. He moved from Corpus Christi to Bryson last July.

Holt is an Air Force veteran. He is a member of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers and the National Association of Accountants. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

Holt and his wife, Pat, have three children: Danny, 18; DeAnn, 15, and Rusty, 6.

Davis, 40, was born in Austin. He was graduated in 1966 from Texas Christian University with a BA degree in history and journalism. He currently is working toward a master of business administration degree at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

He began his long association with the Star-Telegram in 1952 as a carrier. He was a state motor route carrier from 1958 to 1966, when he left the newspaper and worked for several months as a news reporter for United Press International.

He returned to the Star-Telegram in

1967 and remained there as a district circulation manager until joining The Reporter-Telegram Dec. 3, 1976.

He is a member of the Texas Circulation Managers Association and International Circulation Managers Association.

Davis and his wife, Doyletta, and children, Michele, 10, and Tanya, 7, reside at 1003 Mogford.

Grant, 30, received his BBA degree in business management from Texas A & I University in 1970. He was employed in the advertising department of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times from 1969 through 1975, working first in the dispatch department, and later as a retail advertising salesman, classified sales manager and finally as a retail zone manager.

He moved to Gulfport in January 1976 and was retail advertising manager of the daily newspapers published there and in Biloxi.

Grant and his wife, Carla, have two sons, Darin, 7, and Jason, 1 month. They are Catholic.

Artworks displayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first international exhibition of work by women artists is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit, "Women Artists: 1550-1950," is designed to illustrate the contribution that women artists have made to Western culture during the past four centuries.

The exhibit will be on display in Los Angeles until March 13, after which it will travel to museums in Texas, Pennsylvania and New York.

Young terms talks 'substantive'

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said Saturday that intervention by the United States in support of black majority rule in southern Africa would help avoid bloodshed.

But he warned visiting U.S. envoy Andrew Young, "Time is short."

Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, met Kaunda on a goodwill and factfinding tour undertaken at the request of President Carter. The two talked for an hour at the waterfront Bwawani Hotel on this tropical spice island in the Indian Ocean where Tanzania is closing a week-long political celebration including visits of neighboring leaders.

"Let the U.S. take over the leadership in pursuing majority rule in southern Africa if they are interested in avoiding racial confrontation complicated by ideological confrontation," Kaunda told reporters after his talk with the 44-year-old

ambassador. "We want it peacefully solved. If it continues we'll fight to the end."

"U.S. intervention would help us avoid bloodshed. All I can say is time is short. What I would like to say is that the Carter administration should take the lead in helping solve the Rhodesian situation, the Namibian situation and indeed the southern African situation."

Kaunda made clear he did not mean military intervention, but beyond that did not say what action he expected of the United States. "Who am I to tell the U.S. what to do?" he asked.

Young told reporters his conversations with African leaders gathered for the Tanzanian celebrations were "far more substantive and even moderate" than their public statements and his briefing notes had led him to expect. In addition to Kaunda, he has had talks with President Julius Nyerere of

Tanzania and the leaders of Burundi, Rwanda, Somalia and the Comoro Islands.

Young said he did not consider the prospect of Marxist governments sprouting in southern Africa a threat to the United States.

"What is a Marxist government?" Young continued. "If Angola is a Marxist state and its major trading partner is the United States, that does not worry me."

He said Nyerere had assured him that "in truth no African nation will become Communist."

"He said there may be intellectual Marxists among the leaders, but that didn't mean they were going to set up Communist states."

"One of the most wholesome things about our administration is that ... it won't be paranoid about Communism," Young said.

From here, Young flies to Nigeria.

Common Cause founder Gardner to step aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gardner, founder of Common Cause, announced Saturday he is stepping aside as chairman of the citizens' political action group although he will remain as a member of the board.

"Every organization must renew itself," Gardner said in announcing to a meeting of his organization's governing board that he will not seek a new term as chairman when his current term expires this spring.

Gardner, who has served two three-year terms as Common Cause chairman, said he would head a 10-member committee to search for a successor.

David Cohen, president of the organization who assumed Gardner's duties as a chief executive officer last year, is a member of the committee and considered a prospect to take over.

Gardner, 64, said he would not seek re-election when his term expires in April but that he would continue as a member of the board. His board term expires next year.

Gardner founded Common Cause in

the fall of 1970, saying he hoped to create a citizens' voice in the political field. He said it would be a pressure group to work for changes in the political system but would not seek to replace political parties.

Financed principally by dues of \$15 per member, Common Cause has a national membership of about 250,000 persons. Its accomplishments over the past 6½ years have included a successful campaign for election law reforms and public financing of presidential elections.

A Common Cause lawsuit forced former President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign committee to reveal the names of its financial contributors.

Before founding Common Cause, Gardner was the chairman of the National Urban Coalition, a group formed to tackle the problems of America's cities in the wake of the urban riots of the 1960s.

A Republican, Gardner also served as secretary of health, education and welfare under President Lyndon Johnson.

Week's salute begins today

Vocational Education Week begins today and vocational classes in Midland schools will be open to visitors all week.

Many programs will be holding special events during the week, Ralph Slagle, vocational education coordinator, said.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	323-4616 or 894-5112
Big Lake	894-3635
Big Spring	287-6884
Cloverdale Area	682-3311
Crane	538-2530
Garden City	334-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-4742
Lamesa	875-3894
McCauley	432-3124
Midland and Las Vegas Parks	894-7081
Rankin	895-2342
Stanley	738-2237
Tarzan, Lenoah and Grady	895-3839
West Highway 80	894-4344

charm step SUPER SHOE

charm step IMPALA

10 day walk test

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn... bring them back and we'll refund your money!

NOW WITH CREPE SOLE



12⁹⁰

The No. 1 selling silhouette in the country... "IMPALA", now with comfortable crepe sole to make it the walking shoe for spring. Red, navy, black, white, spring camel, green, yellow, bone and gold (\$1 extra). Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and medium.

DUNLAPS

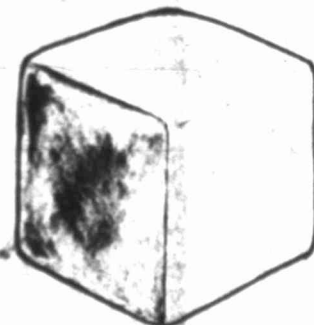
dellwood mall

SHOP MONDAY 10 am to 6 pm

WHAT A CONVERSATION PIECE!

THE SQUARE EGG MAKER

6⁰⁰



A VALENTINE GIFT ESPECIALLY FOR DIETERS!

Serve square boiled eggs at your dinner party with the "Square Egg Maker". Place a warm boiled hard-cooked egg in the chamber and screw top down until egg becomes square. Refrigerate. Fun for the hostess! Enticing for reluctant egg eaters. Be the first to have the new kitchen accessory. And what a conversation piece... a square egg!

For Those "hard to buy for"

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Burglary reported

More than \$400 in cash, plus smaller amounts in checks, were discovered stolen Saturday from the Salvation Army's retail store at 300 S. Baird St., Midland police said.

The money was taken from a safe in the store, which was burglarized sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

PRO SPORTS

SKI SALE

UP TO **50% OFF**

ON CLOTHING

SANTA FE SQUARE

366-2881

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall



Western shirt

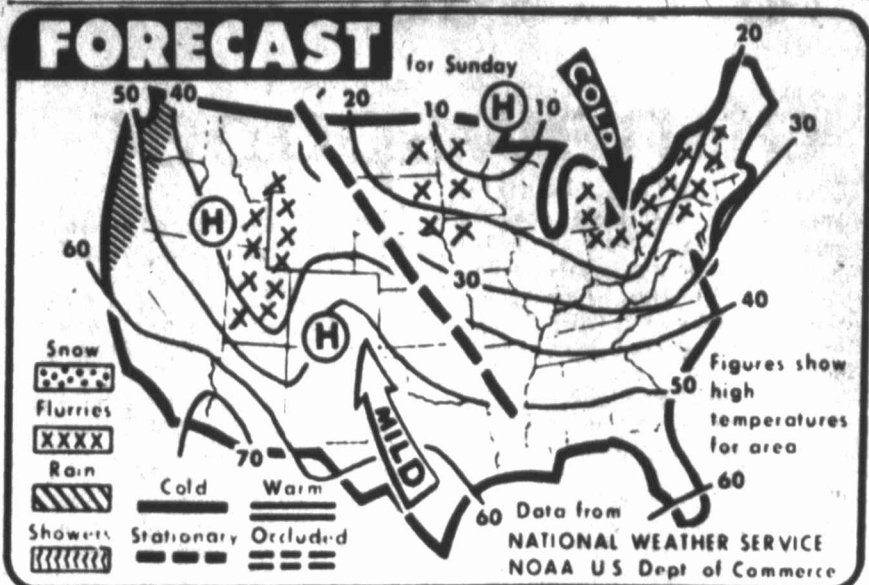
Reg. 19.00 to 22.00 ONLY

8⁹⁹

This rugged looking shirt is a must for every man's summer wardrobe. Stylish and handsome in solid colors, plaids, or solid color with plaid yoke. In spring colors to mix with lighter colors. Of cotton polyester, some wrinkle cloth look, all permanent press from Ranch Aire. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

SHOP DUNLAP'S MONDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD TEMPERATURES AND FLURRIES are predicted Sunday for eastern Great Lakes states, according to the National Weather Service. Flurries are expected for the northeastern Plain area and middle Rocky Mountain states.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today and tonight through Monday. High today near 60. Low tonight near 30. High Monday in the mid-50s. Winds will be west-northwest at 10 to 15 mph today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today and tonight through Monday. High today in the low 50s. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Monday in the low 50s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Saturday's high: 58 degrees

Saturday low: 38 degrees

Sunday high: 58 degrees

Sunday low: 38 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:27 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 a.m.

Precipitation: 0 inches

Last 24 hours: 0 inches

This month to date: 0 inches

1977 to date: 0 inches

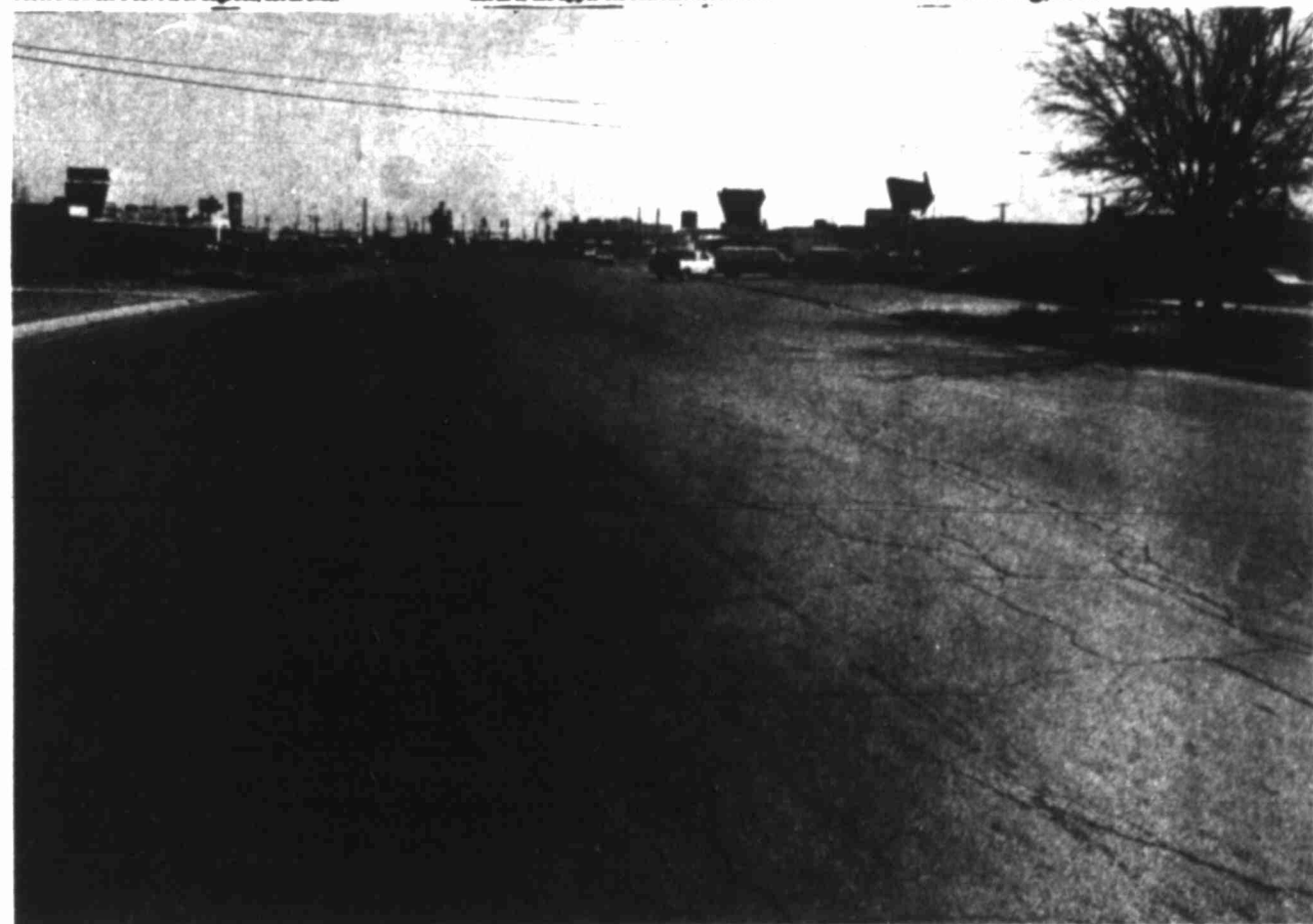
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	5 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	11 p.m.
35	33	35	38	40	42	40

Texas thermometer

Station	Lo	Hi	Pers
Abilene	27	34	
Albino	43	65	
Alpine	22	30	
Amarillo	22	30	
Austin	40	57	
Beaumont	49	65	
Brownsville	49	65	
Childress	38	50	
College Station	38	50	
Corpus Christi	47	60	
Cotulla	38	50	
Dalhousie	38	50	
Dallas	38	50	
Del Rio	38	50	
El Paso	38	50	
Fort Worth	38	50	
Galveston	48	60	
Houston	48	60	
Jackson	38	50	
Langview	38	50	
Lubbock	38	50	
Lufkin	38	50	
Marfa	38	50	
McAllen	48	60	
Midland	38	50	
Mineral Wells	38	50	
Palmer	38	50	
Presidio	38	50	
San Angelo	38	50	
San Antonio	48	60	
Shreveport	38	50	
Texasarkana	38	50	
Tyler	38	50	
Victoria	41	53	
Waco	38	50	
Wichita Falls	38	50	
Wink	38	50	

Record high for Feb. 5 is 75 degrees, set in 1952. The record low for Feb. 5 is 15 degrees, set in 1955.



This stretch of Thomason Drive near Anetta Drive is virtually devoid of any center line. Many other Midland streets are nearly as bad.

Street solutions evasive

(Continued from Page 1A)

tend to wear off too quickly. Ironically, some lane marking problems also occur because the paint doesn't come off when lanes are rerouted and new lines painted. The end result can confuse an unwary driver as to which lane to drive in.

Paxton said 'no' on issue

Robert Paxton, Midland Parks and Recreation Commission member, Thursday voted against recommending \$5 million for a parks and recreation bond. The vote on the question of how much money to recommend for the bond issue was 5 to 1 in favor of \$5 million. The Reporter-Telegram in the Feb. 4 issue incorrectly said the vote was unanimous.

Examples of this dual marking can be found on Main Street near the intersection with Wall Avenue and on North Big Spring Street at Kansas Avenue.

The leftover paint markings are not all the fault of the city, Baker said. Big Spring Street, Wall Avenue and Andrews Highway are maintained by the Texas Department of Highways. Baker said the leftover double center line at Main Street, which has been replaced by a continuous left-turn lane, has been difficult to erase. This one is the city's responsibility.

"The one you want to get rid of stay, and the one you want to stay don't," lamented Baker.

Efforts at removing the center line will continue this week he said.

The other side of the dilemma, which has been even more of a problem for Baker, is keeping lane markings down that ought to remain.

One example is Thomason Drive near Anetta Drive. This road is virtually devoid of lane markings near the intersection.

Several other streets in the city are nearly as lacking in clearly visible lane markings.

Baker said the problem stems from a poor-quality paint used, but which slowly is being phased out with a better quality kind.

He said about two years ago environmental laws were enforced that banned the use of lead and other ingredients purported to harm the environment, from being included in paint. These substances may have been environmentally unsound — but they did keep the paint from wearing off quickly.

The future may be brighter, according to Baker.

A better-quality alkaline-base paint has been used recently for re-striping Garfield Street from Front Street to Wall Avenue and for parts of Midkiff Road and Cuthbert Avenue. Baker is hopeful this paint will last.

Baker also plans to use an even better quality of paint in another four or five months when the present stock is used up.

Teachers' first jobs usually difficult, sometimes 'disaster'

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The first day of school was "a disaster" for Jo Ellen Massey.

It was her first day on her first teaching job — a third grade class at Travis Elementary School.

"I had no idea what to expect. . . I didn't (even) know what third graders looked like," she said.

The first year on the job is difficult for many new teachers.

Shan Maulden, government teacher at Midland High School, said her experiences "differed greatly" from what she expected.

Mike Mathis, a coach and math teacher at Goddard Junior High School, said he knew "pretty much what to expect," however.

Mrs. Maulden said she expected her high school students to be "more mature and responsible."

She spends much more time with discipline than she expected to, she said.

"The kids talk back to you a lot. They don't have the respect for teachers that I did," Mrs. Maulden said.

Class discussion is difficult, she said, because "the kids don't know how to discuss."

Mrs. Maulden also has found she must reserve 15 to 20 minutes of each 55-minute class period for the students to finish up their work.

"I can't give them homework. They won't do it overnight," she said.

She attributes some of her problems to her newness on the job. "They knew I was a rookie to begin with," she said, and next year she will know better how to handle the students.

Does she enjoy teaching? "Some days,"

Miss Massey, who teaches a bilingual third grade at Travis, likes to laugh with her students.

In fact, four students told her recently she laughs too much. "They can't believe that a teacher can have so much fun," she said.

She has had some problems because many of her students are working at below third grade level. In order to keep the students' interest, "the subjects have got to be varied."

She keeps about five contests going all the time in reading as an incentive.

Her students sometimes surprise her by cleaning up the room while she is out — they put a "guard" on the door to make sure she doesn't come in before they're finished, she said.

"They clean up my desk and that can be disastrous sometimes," she said.

Once, when Miss Massey was working with a particularly rowdy group of boys, she said to them, "I think I'm going to go crazy."

A little girl on the other side of the room said, "Hang on Miss Massey, I'm coming, too."

One problem she has had is teaching honesty to the students. "I wonder how much they have gotten away with (in earlier grades)," she said.

Mathis said he has some problems with discipline in his seventh grade classes "because I'm so young," but he said he anticipated those problems before he started.

He is from a small town and finds some differences between the school he attended and Goddard. He finds

the students in his accelerated math class much brighter than he expected. His average classes are "about where I wanted them to be."

In his small town, junior high school athletics was given more emphasis than it is in Midland, Mathis said.

How does a seventh grader think? "Mainly they don't."

He said most of the students rely on the teacher instead of figuring out problems for themselves.

All three of the first-year teachers

said their college curricula did not provide enough experience to prepare them for teaching.

In class, the ideas for teaching "all sounded so good," Mrs. Maulden said, but they just don't work in the classroom.

"You need to see various situations," Miss Massey said.

But after a little more than half a year teaching, she says, "Nothing would shock me now."



Jo Ellen Massey



Mike Mathis



Shan Maulden

Buffalo, N.Y., declared first snow disaster area ever in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1A)

authorized to be pumped east under emergency legislation passed by Congress last week, were helping relieve shortages but could be considered only stopgaps.

In Ohio, where industrial and school closings have been widespread, the

state government began running newspaper ads in the gas-producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana seeking immediate delivery of large quantities of natural gas.

"We've had four calls already," said

Chuck Morris, spokesman for the state's Energy Emergency Management Commission.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to revive a loan program to help rural families insulate their homes and finance other energy saving measures. It provided \$47.7 million in loans until it was ended in 1969.

Bergland, in a broadcast interview, said he has ordered his department's economic forecasters to stop making crop predictions "based on the assumption that we will have normal weather," which, he said, rarely occurs. He said the department will issue forecasts tied to varying weather predictions.

In the West, which has suffered from a lack of snow while the East got an excess, the Hyak Ski Corp., which operates a major resort in western Washington State, sought help from a federal bankruptcy court and Colorado prepared to embark on a massive cloud-seeding operation.

Looking beyond immediate problems, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes invited governors of five other states that border the Ohio River to meet with him Feb. 11 to discuss preparations for spring flooding.

Warnke's fate seen as test for Carter

(Continued from Page 1A)

first major debate in this administration on U.S. strategic policy.

"Maybe this is a good time to go ahead and have a national debate on this issue," a Warnke supporter said last week. "After the reports of hawks vs. doves, leaked CIA reports, the formation of a Committee on Present Danger and statements by retired Air Force generals," he said, "a nice, big, fat airing of the whole thing might be a good idea."

The Committee on the Present Danger was formed last year by a number of experienced national security affairs hands to warn that the Soviet Union was surpassing the United States in military strength.

Leaks about a panel of outside experts called Team B which criticized the CIA estimates of Soviet military strength and intention and warnings from retired Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan, former head of Air Force intelligence, have also fueled the debate over strategic arms.

Warnke's critics believe that he is too ready to cancel U.S. weapons systems and that he would allow the strategic balance to tip too far in Moscow's favor.

"This is a good time to debate the issues," a Senate foe of Warnke's views said last week. "The basic problem," he added "is that it seems from his writings that the strategic balance doesn't matter very much."

Warnke has written that: "To conclude that we must overcome every Soviet lead despite its lack of military meaning is to accept the rule of illogic."

Several senators have expressed concern about his views, but even

Jackson has remained neutral, saying he wants to hear Warnke before deciding how he will vote.

Unlike Sorensen, Warnke is well-liked on Capitol Hill — even by people who disagree with him. He is a law partner of former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, and is a former assistant secretary of defense.

Also unlike Sorensen, Warnke will have the full support of President Carter.

School rivals meet at Mason-Dixon line

(Continued from Page 1A)

super. "And it's fairly cool weather . . . and it's just different . . ."

By different, he meant different from pancake suppers, the fund-raising meals of some kind-hearted service organizations.

"It (chili suppers) is more expensive and they're a little more trouble" to fix than pancake suppers, he figured.

"It's a whole lot more trouble to fix than pancakes," Friday said.

The 200 band boosters, working for their prancing sons and daughters, are planning on making enough money to help finance the two marching bands' interstate competition this spring and to underwrite summer camp scholarships for a select few.

While the moms and dads were taking care of the cooking, serving and cleaning-up chores in the Midland

High School cafeteria, their sons and daughters were tooting, drumming and plucking on stage in the school's auditorium.

The band festival was on the side. Performing, one at a time, were Lee's Dixieland, symphonic and honors bands; Midland's stage, symphonic and honors bands; and bands from Austin and Edison Freshman schools and from San Jacinto, Goddard and Alamo junior high schools.

The listening was free but was apart from the chili-eating.

Also on the side but for a price were homemade cakes and pies and commercially-prepared chocolate bars and fruit cakes.

The band boosters got ahold of 40 cases of Fort Worth block chili for the feed and simply added water and red beans to the simmering pots of you-know-what.

The harmony seemed evident; Midland and Lee band boosters were working, toiling and fooling around side-by-side.

And some band patrons who had partaken of chili suppers in past years said the main course was better than ever.

But it shouldn't have been, Friday said.

"It's the same (brand of) chili," he said. Stirred the same way, heated the same, and replete with beans and spices.

Good belching and good music.

Violent crimes down in city

(Continued from Page 1A)

decline of \$124,714, from the 1975 level of \$1,004,140.

As property losses decreased, recovery of the property that was stolen increased to \$455,483.

The number of traffic fatalities increased last year, rising from the 1975 record of 8 to the 1976 total of 15. By comparison there were 1,000 persons killed here in traffic accidents during 1972, four killed in 1973 and one fatality in 1974.

During 1976, the demands for police services rose to 28,926 calls compared to the 1975 tally of 28,308.

Group plans slide contest

Color slide competition will highlight a Monday night meeting of the Midland Camera Club in Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park.

Winning entries in the event will go to national slide competition. Non-members may submit slides for judging in the local contest, but only slides from club members will be eligible for the national show. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be open to the public.

Stamp club sets Odessa meeting

ODESSA — Permian Basin Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Post Office, 200 N. Texas Ave.

R. V. Hollingsworth will display stamps mounted as they are at a stamp show.

Warm marks order of day in Midland

It was pleasant weather reported all around the Permian Basin Saturday.

The high was 58 degrees in Midland, and the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said today's high should also be near 60 degrees.

Temperatures may be somewhat cooler Monday, however, as the weather service expects a high only in the mid-50s.

Weather outside Midland was good for just about any outdoor activity except swimming. Lamesa, Stanton and Big Spring all reported high temperatures Saturday of about 60 degrees or warmer.

Texas basked Saturday under bright sunshine — a break in a month-long siege of cold, rainy, snowy or sleet-filled weekends that had residents wondering what was happening.

Only in El Paso were skies cloudy. Sunshine pushed temperatures into comfortable ranges that extended to 65 at Brownsville early Saturday afternoon.

Hearings will explore health care needs in Basin

By JUDY JOHNSTON

What are the health care needs of persons in the Permian Basin? A series of public hearings in all 27 counties of the region will try to determine an answer to that question. Midland's hearing will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at the Lee High School cafeteria.

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency is sponsoring the hearings to establish goals and objectives for improving health care in the region in accordance with the national Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

The final plan to evolve from the hearings will help determine any health care projects in the region for a five-year period.

The agency's governing body, composed of about 35 regional health care providers and consumers, already has defined 20 broad areas of concern, which will be considered in addition to any public input which they may receive.

These concerns include possible programs for health and retardation, alcohol and drug abuse, heart disease, dental problems and kidney diseases.

Other proposed programs call for a regional cancer program, regional perinatology (pregnancy, childbirth and early infant care) system, an emergency medical services program, a burn center, a preventive medicine program and a health science center.

Additional proposed services include programs for health systems cost study, public health information, education and participation, doctor recruitment, health care accessibility, special medical teams, human resources, environmental health and a rehabilitation system.

Harley Reeves, Health Systems Agency director, said a final program plan for these goals will be implemented according to priorities within available resources when federal resource development money is appropriated in 1978.

The area's identified needs would be implemented in a manner much like that designed for a regional cancer center program proposed by the agency. The proposed program would:

By 1978, develop economic data model and a regional public information system;

By 1979, implement regional program for presymptomatic detection of cancer, link cancer program to special resources at Houston, Galveston and Dallas and

establish special continuing education program for doctors and nurses;

By 1980, promote and develop legislation for regionalization of cancer program; develop special health care team approaches for care of cancer patients;

By 1982, develop intermediate diagnosis and treatment capability in the region.

Two years ago, Reeves said, the agency identified two major health care needs in the region, for better emergency services and for more physicians.

The agency now is working to help alleviate both needs, Reeves said. An emergency service system is being developed which involves emergency medical technicians working through the fire and police departments of cities in the Permian Basin in conjunction with other professionals.

In addition to efforts by the agency, many Midlanders, including members of the chamber of commerce, doctors and representatives of Midland Memorial Hospital, are active in recruiting new doctors.

Part of the recruitment program involves a couples committee of Midland doctors and their wives who introduce prospective physicians to the city.

Dr. James W. McGee, radiologist and member of the couples committee, said that four or five specialists recently have committed themselves to moving to Midland to start a practice. They include a neurosurgeon, a thoracic surgeon, a gastro-enterologist and an internist.

These physicians present great possibilities for Midland if they all decide to move here, McGee said. Also, they will lower the average age of Midland physicians, he added.

One problem of health care in Midland has been lack of personnel, many professionals agree.

Midland has one doctor for about every 1,000 residents in the county, with 62 doctors listed on the Midland Memorial Hospital medical staff. About 75,000 persons live in the county, according to chamber of commerce figures.

Of the 62 doctors, the following number of specialists are listed in the Midland telephone directory: three radiologists, six surgeons, two dermatologists, one pathologist, two neuropsychiatrists, seven diagnosticians, one heart specialist, two urologists, three ophthalmologists, one ear, nose and throat specialist, six pediatricians, three orthopedic specialists, three anesthesiologists and two allergists. Availability of nurses also seems to be a problem throughout the area.

The director of a Midland home health care service which provides staffing for hospitals, homes and offices throughout the area said there is a shortage. She also said she frequently runs advertisements in area newspapers without any response.

Some 200 registered nurses hold licenses in Midland County through the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners, a board spokesman said. Of these, 100 work full time, 42 work part-time and the rest are either inactive or employed in some other field.

By comparison, Ector County has 245 license-holding RNs, 145 of whom are working full time and 27 of whom work part-time, according to May

1976 statistics from the 1976-1977 renewal cards the board received.

Figures from the vocational division of the nursing examiners show 186 licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) registered in Midland County and 441 in Ector County.

In Midland County, 54 LVNs are inactive, 102 work full time and 22 work part-time. In Ector County, 228 LVNs work full time, 131 are inactive and 53 work part-time.

Midland has two hospitals, Midland Memorial Hospital, a privately funded institution, and Parkview Hospital, which is a corporation.

For certain specialized services, Midland County residents must travel out of the county.

Accident victims with head injuries must be taken to Odessa, where there are two neurosurgeons.

Odessa Medical Center also has the closest cobalt treatment unit for cancer patients. Other frequently used Texas cancer facilities include the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine in Dallas and the new Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Kidney dialysis is available at the South Plains Dialysis Center in Lubbock.

Many Midland and Odessa

residents travel for medical services in Big Spring, where there are five hospitals, including a Veterans Administration hospital.

Last year, the Malone-Mogan Hospital in Big Spring recorded 244 admissions for Midland County residents and 467 admissions for Ector County residents, a hospital spokesman said. The figures do not include either emergency room or out-patient services, the spokesman said.

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency's five-year plan will seek to regionalize and make more accessible some of these more specialized services as well as strengthening existing programs.

Rep. Craddick proposes Reagan hospital district

AUSTIN — A bill which would provide for a hospital district with boundaries coexistent with the Reagan County Independent School District boundaries has been introduced in the Legislature by Texas Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland.

The bill would provide for a referendum election on the creation of such a district and on the levy of an

annual tax at a rate not to exceed 75 cents per \$100 valuation on all taxable property within the district which is subject to hospital district taxation.

Also the bill provides the district with the power to issue bonds for the purpose of purchase, construction, repair and renovation of buildings for hospital purposes and for equipping these buildings for hospital purposes.

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Ideal for the hamster or gerbil
Hamsters \$1
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FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
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140 single ply towels. Each 11 in x 16 in. Choice of colors.

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6 1/2 oz. cups. Keeps drinks hot or cold. Great for parties.

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87¢
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White, sturdy, convenient. Eliminates dishwashing.

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Similar to clock
Add to the decor, makes your feathered friends happy.

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Beautiful, lively, lovable. PARAKEET KIT

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
3 99¢
Each roll contains 25 sq. ft. (8 1/2 yds. x 12 in.). Stock up!

HIGH SPEED FISHING REEL
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4.8 to 1 retrieve. For fresh and light salt water fishing.

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Custom handle grip. Ceramic. Coko glide guides.

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Super quiet, remote control. Previewer, cube type tray.

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Winner collects plenty

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony J. Califano had predicted he probably would faint, but the 32-year-old son of an immigrant cobbler and seamstress didn't faint as his number was picked to win \$980,000.

The New York state lottery prize was said to be the biggest lump sum payment ever made by a U.S. lottery. "We're all gonna be rich," the father of two beamed, referring to his whole family. "We're all gonna have a few dollars."

He wasn't the only winner Friday. Fifteen others competing for the top prize through a complicated random

system—employing two sets of envelopes, comedian Bob Hope and spinning plastic barrels—each came away with \$26,250 prizes.

With 20 per cent federal taxes withheld, they got \$21,000 checks. Califano's check was for \$784,000.

Billed as the colossal year-end bonus prize, the money was left over from the 1975 state lotteries, which were abandoned until late last year because of irregularities.

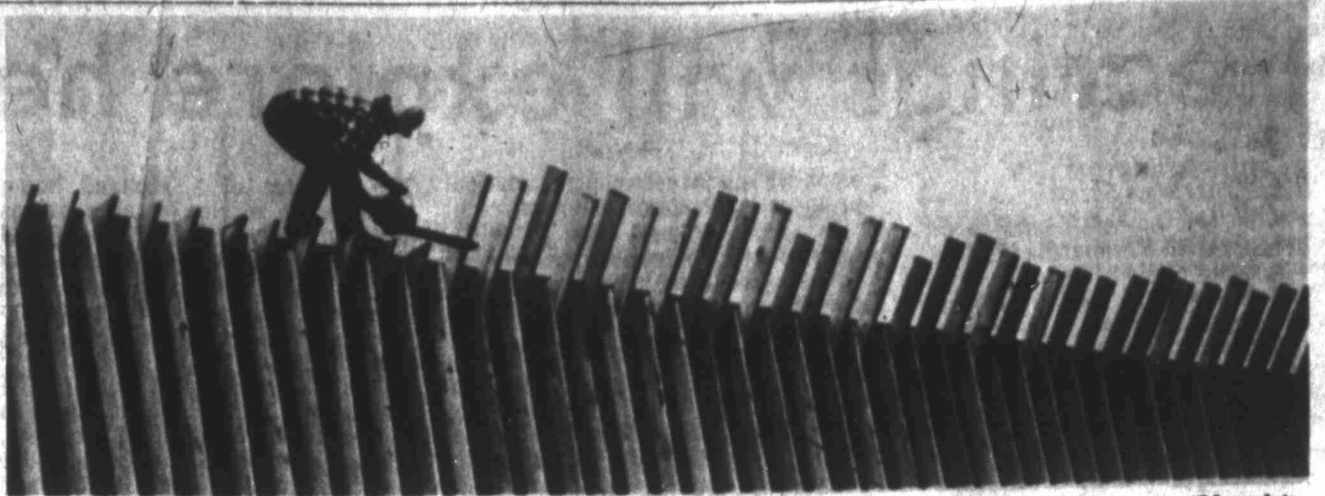
State Lottery Director John Quinn asked Califano what he would do with the money.

"I'll probably faint," Califano

answered, wringing his hands and shifting from foot to foot. Hope took one look at him and quipped, "I could make a lot of money just subdividing him."

Califano told reporters he had been buying the 50-cent lottery tickets weekly for years.

He said he expects to keep working as the \$15,000-a-year head of the computer department of Economy Food Services. He also foresaw a European vacation, a replacement for his nine-year-old Ford and perhaps a move from his home in North Bellmore, Long Island.



CARPENTER TOM MORLEY of Gig Harbor, Wash., and his chain saw make short work of

trimming studs on concrete forms for the Purdy-Olalla overpass on Highway 16 near Purdy.

Soviets eye new weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon report says Russian scientists are conducting major research on "weapons of the future" that would demolish space satellites, missiles or other targets with beams of intense light or charged atom particles.

"We must be concerned with Soviet activities in the area of directed-energy weapons," the report released Friday warned.

The United States knows few technical details of the Soviet programs, the report said, "but the scope and degree of commitment of their interests in these weapons of the future is quite large, as judged by their investments in physical plant for research and development."

A number of veteran U.S. intelligence experts reject the idea that the Russians are anywhere near achieving a "ray gun" weapon. They say the Russians appear to be trying to master the technology that conceivably could lead to such weapons. A few intelligence specialists take a more urgent view of the possibilities.

Both the United States and Russia are known to be at work on research aimed at developing weapons using very high energy light beams generated by lasers. But senior U.S. scientists estimate it will take at least 10 years before this country can develop actual weapons. They estimate the Russians are at about the same stage.

Many problems remain to be solved, the scientists say, including reduction of the huge laboratory devices to a manageable size.

"There was an increase in the size of Soviet facilities that we know to be engaged in high-energy laser research and development from 1971 to 1975," the Pentagon reported. It also said, "there are indicators which point to Soviet interests in particle beam technology which may have advanced weapon applications."

The report also expressed deep concern about previously reported Soviet tests with satellites to hunt and destroy other satellites. This is believed to pose a nearer threat than the beam weapon research.

"Our lead in space technology is a strong one," the report says, "but we have deliberately restrained the development of an anti-satellite capability."

It is known, however, that the United States has started some research into possible methods of destroying enemy satellites and is more advanced in work on safeguarding U.S. satellites from destruction.

Dip seen in cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for world cotton use have "deteriorated somewhat" and may be down about one million bales from the record of 84 million bales used last season, the International Cotton Advisory Committee said Friday.

World production this season was estimated at 80.6 million bales, down from 85.3 million in 1975-76 and 90.3 million in 1974-75.



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POKEY-POT
By WEAR-EVER
Reg. \$20.99
\$15⁶⁷

Items Limited To Stock On Hand.

CONAIR PRO 1000
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SUPER CURL 3-IN-1 CURLER
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MR. COFFEE
MR. COFFEE
-AUTOMATIC DRIP-
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MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS
100-COUNT
69^c

HAMILTON BEACH
LITTLE MAC FAST COOKER
Cooks hamburgers in less than 2 minutes—no spatter. Reversible grid—round for hamburgers, square for grilled cheese, etc. Non-stick.
\$13⁹⁷
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PANTY HOSE
-Choose From Two-
• SUPER STRETCH NO. 932 -or-
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Colors: Beige Glow, Coffee Bean or Suntan
SIZES: A or B
59^c

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS and BRIEFS
by Hanes -100% Cotton Irregular-
• TEE SHIRTS SIZE-Small, medium, Large, Extra-Large
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\$3
Pkg. OF -3-
Limited Quantities.

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• VALENTINE CARDS •

SHOP OUR CARD DEPARTMENT FOR A VALENTINE CARD FOR HER OR HIM—Choose from American Greeting Cards or Ambassador Cards.

Saudi Arabia now broadening influence in world

By ELIAS ANTAR

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — "Speak softly but hold a fat checkbook"—that is the strategy Saudi Arabia is using to extend its influence within and outside the Arab world.

Together with its moderation on oil prices, which it sees as beneficial to Western Europe, this is certain to make Saudi Arabia a major Arab in-

terlocutor of the Carter administration in Washington.

Crown Prince Fahd, the No. 2 man in the kingdom, will likely be the first Arab leader to meet with President Carter when he visits Washington, probably in March.

His message, reflecting this country's emerging role, will be something like this: "We are moderate on oil prices, we are propping up your other

Arab allies, we are trying to hold communism at bay in the Middle East and Western Europe. Please do everything to promote a fair and speedy settlement with Israel."

With the biggest petroleum reserves in the world, its huge market for Western products and because it is leader of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Saudi Arabia figures Carter will have to listen carefully.

Hard times in Europe can be alleviated by decisions made in this desert capital. By raising oil production by 10 per cent and making its oil cheaper than that of other OPEC nations, it hopes to help Western Europe's economic recovery and keep Communists out of governments.

With the enormous funds at its disposal, Saudi Arabia is largely propping up Egypt. It also helped end the

fighting in Lebanon, easing Syria's position there, and is reintroducing Jordan into the Middle Eastern equation.

The style of Saudi diplomacy is one of patience and persistence, no fireworks in public, but a lot of hospitable arm-twisting in private. It exerts itself on a continuous stream of foreign visitors coming to see King Khaled, or Prince Fahd.

The crucial Saudi role in the Lebanese civil war marked the coming of age of Saudi power, where previously the Saudis had felt inhibited by Egypt.

The way Saudi Arabia reconciled Egypt and Syria on the Lebanese question after becoming the financial backer of both countries following the 1973 Mideast war — was described by a diplomat here as "masterful."



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59^cTEXSUN
UNSWEETENED-
PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
46-oz. can45^c

BEER

OLD MILWAUKEE
12-oz. cans or bottles

6 PACK

\$1¹⁹DECKER'S QUALITY
SLICED-
BACON

12-oz. PKG.

98^cStaff
FLOUR5-lb.
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-FRESH-
ORANGE JUICE:1-Gallon
Bottle\$1⁵⁹CRISCO
SHORTENING3 LB.
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Limit 1-can with \$7.50 Purchase or more!

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FOREMOST
BUTTER-
MILK
1/2-GAL. Carton59^cNIBLET'S
Whole Kernel-

GOLDEN CORN

12-oz. Can

4 FOR \$1

COCA COLA
OR MR. PIBB

32-oz. BOTTLES

6 PACK \$1³⁹
Plus DepositDUNCAN HINE'S
-LAYER-
CAKE MIX
All Flavors-
18 1/2-oz. Box.59^cSWIFT'S
VIENNA
SAUSAGE

5-oz. can

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰LE SUEUR
EARLY PEAS

303 Can

39^cHUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE

8-oz. Can

6 FOR \$1⁰⁰

-HEAD-

LETTUCE

3 HEADS — \$1⁰⁰RED DELICIOUS
APPLESWashington
Fancy!29^c

PEARS -D'ANJOU-

29^c

• CAULIFLOWER •

Large Heads!

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FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

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Green Peas, Cut Corn or Cut Okra

10-oz. PKG.

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BROCCOLI SPEARS

8-oz. PKG.

3 FOR \$1.

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

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Family-Pack!68^c

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

Speaker speaks out!

Speaker Bill Clayton of the Texas House of Representatives has placed the blame for the natural gas shortage right where it belongs — on the federal government.

He said Thursday in Austin that there presently is talk in Washington that "we in Texas are wasting natural gas."

The speaker could have cited other ridiculous statements made and being made by certain members of Congress who yet will not admit to a gas shortage and what it will take to ease the crisis. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is an excellent example.

On the other hand, it is reported that Treasury experts have warned President Carter that the "free market should be permitted to act upon the price, supply and demand, both of crude oil and new natural gas." The experts also said that higher prices "would tend to increase exploration and development, bring an additional supply and reduce demand."

The president should and must heed this warning, if the gas shortage is to be remedied on a long-lasting basis.

"We (in Texas) paid a price for an assured supply of natural gas," Speaker Clayton said. "If out-of-state consumers want an assured supply of natural gas in the future, they, too, must be willing to pay the price."

He added that nothing short of complete price deregulation will make this come true in the interstate gas market as it has in the Texas intrastate gas market, where gas is as much as 50 per cent higher.

"The crisis today is the result of years of regulation in which the federal government thought it could be smarter than the free enterprise system and fair market prices," Clayton said.

"Natural gas supplies to the Midwest and East have been drying up for several years because the federal government regulated the price of this depleting resource."

He also placed some of the blame on "some other states" which have put environmental and aesthetic consideration ahead of energy needs. He called on all other states to do their maximum in taking care of energy needs "as we have been doing for many years."

He expressed concern that the energy bill signed by President Carter "will only establish more federal control. It can do absolutely nothing to increase supplies. It will only redistribute existing supplies."

The speaker vowed legislative action, if necessary, to keep

Texas consumers from paying higher natural gas bills as a result of the new federal natural gas emergency law.

He said the Texas Railroad Commission may already have the power to keep that from happening, but if it doesn't, the House will act immediately to give it the authority.

He also is having prepared contingency plans for the Texas Legislature in the event Congress takes action to allocate Texas gas to other parts of the nation.

This is the kind of factual information which should be heralded throughout the land.

It is most encouraging, in this regard, that Nick Thimmesch, in his nationally-syndicated column appearing in last Thursday's Reporter-Telegram, did an excellent job in stating the "why" of the natural gas shortage.

And an editorial, "The Wolf Has Arrived," appearing in the Jan. 19 issue of The Wall Street Journal, presents the facts in a marvelous, easily understood style. "The real fault," the Journal editorial said, "lies with Congress, which created this unworkable and unresponsive bureaucracy as its way of 'protecting' the American people from paying market prices for energy."

"Some protection! While the people are shivering, there is gas underground that could have been flowing normally to users if prices had been high enough to attract capital into well drilling."

Perhaps the true message can be gotten across to the general public — now that the weather has gotten its attention.

Mark Russell says

The Korean Santa Claus, Tongsun Park, owes the U.S. 4 1/2 million dollars in back taxes. Next time, he won't forget to invite the IRS Commissioner to a party.

I hope he pays up soon. That will be one giant leap for Park and one small step toward a balanced budget.

The government has put a lien on Park's private club in Washington. It will be converted into the only federal office in town with a pastry chef.

Sometimes a Congressman, trying to conceal past Korean influences, will get careless. Such as wearing his kimono to the Inaugural Ball.

'WE'LL JUST CUT THE LIL' OL' BULLET PROOF VEST HERE'



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Inside the oval office, a quietly confident Jimmy Carter is now examining the Big Picture. This is the view of the world that has been put together for him from the jigsaw pieces of intelligence which filter into the White House.

The view that has emerged from the intelligence reports and strategic analyses is dark with menace. One top-secret strategy study, summarized in National Security Memorandum 246, shows Soviet military strength on the rise and American might on the decline. The study concludes that the Soviets are aggressively seeking strategic superiority over the United States.

This warning is buttressed by Pentagon documents which measure the Soviet military growth by every available statistical standard. Both the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency have added ominous overtones, citing intelligence reports that the Soviets are extending their reach and manipulating events around the world.

Yet the new president has shown no sense of alarm over the Big Picture. He has studied the grim reports and listened to the gloomy briefings with the air of a man who is unworried and unharmed. Sources close to Carter say his attitude is that the United States still is the most powerful nation on earth. Therefore, he will let the Russians do the stewing.

Of course, the president recognizes that the Soviet Union not only possesses an awesome striking force but is strengthening it by the day. The United States has a greater technical sophistication and stronger economic base, however, which makes it the No. 1 world power. He is also convinced from the available evidence that the United States would win a nuclear showdown.

Yet his real goal, as he declared in his inaugural address, is "the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth." As the first step, he has already called for an immediate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter unworried about Soviets

halt to underground nuclear testing and a substantial reduction in nuclear weapons. He believes the Soviets can be sold on this, say our sources, if for no other reason than America has nuclear superiority.

In the backrooms of Washington, meanwhile, the hawks and the doves are in full cry. They disagree vehemently over the Russian challenge. The military picture, therefore, is cloudy and the conclusions controversial. But here, essentially, is the view from the White House:

— No one disputes that Soviet power is growing. The Russian armed forces are out-spending, out-stripping and out-modernizing the American forces. Yet overall, the United States still retains military dominance over the Soviet Union. It's the trends that are troubling. If the Russian growth rate and the American down trend continue, the United States will fall behind. Some Carter advisers argue, nevertheless, that America must lead the way to an agreement by disarming faster than Russia.

— The United States still has a three-to-one lead in ability to deliver nuclear warheads. Its weapons systems are more diversified and its technology is superior. U.S. technicians, for example, examined every bolt in the MIG-25 that a defector brought out of Russia last year. This is the most sophisticated plane in the Soviet Air Force. Yet they found it primitive by American standards.

— The Soviets have a huge manpower advantage. They can man their armed forces and defense factories at far less cost than the United States is able to do, with its higher salaries and retirement benefits. The Soviet Union also spends much less on the feeding and pampering of its troops.

— As an economic power, the Soviet Union lags far behind the United States. Confidential papers prepared for President Carter report that the Russians not only "felt the repercussions of the 1974-76 world recession

INSIDE REPORT:

Paul Warnke: Is he unilateral disarmer?

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's success in getting Paul Warnke to take the top Arms Control and Disarmament (ACDA) post after Warnke turned it down has raised deep suspicions among congressional Democrats that Warnke has a green light to negotiate strategic arms without Pentagon hindrance.

Critics of Warnke see a distinct possibility that the Carter administration will experiment with unilateral reduction of the American nuclear deterrent. That chilling prospect was clearly and specifically spelled out in voluminous writings about U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations by Warnke, the latest in a long line of Washington lawyer-statesman.

So defense-minded Democrats on Capitol Hill, led by veteran Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and including Mr. Carter's fellow Georgian, up-and-coming Sen. Sam Nunn, are probably deeply into that record. By its own momentum, this could conceivably snowball into a major fight over the Warnke nomination, though these Democrats are loath to challenge nominations of their new President.

Full-fledged battle or not, the



Evans Novak

harshes evidence against former Assistant Defense Secretary Warnke is his own words, particularly the Warnke formula for ending what he calls "this irrational arms competition."

"The existence of the negotiations themselves has been an occasion for acceleration of strategic arms development... The question inescapably arises whether, under our current defense policies, we can afford to negotiate about arms control," Warnke wrote in the spring 1975 issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

Warnke's answer to that conundrum is unsettling: The U.S. should take the lead in slowing the strategic arms momentum. Warnke's critics call that unilateral disarmament, but Warnke claims "chances are good" that U.S. restraint would be reciprocated by Moscow.

The record, not merely of detente but of the past 40 years, casts considerable doubt on this pleasant prognosis. The most recent example: when Congress ended U.S. competition in Angola, Moscow immediately took decisive advantage of the American backtrack.

Besides Warnke's words, security-conscious members of Congress are disturbed by the lobbying effort of the Project on Budget Priorities, a Warnke-spawned committee set up in 1974 to achieve an annual 3 per cent cut in defense spending. Under Warnke's proposal, the new defense budget would be \$95 billion. In fact, the 1978 budget just proposed by Mr. Carter is around \$120 billion.

Moreover, Mr. Carter's selection of Warnke poses an apparent contradiction between Warnke's highly advertised positions and congressional perceptions of Mr. Carter's own policy. In the second debate, Jimmy Carter pledged that "in defense" the U.S. would have a "capability second to none." Even a hint of a unilateral strategic arms slowdown raises questions about Warnke's devotion to that principle.

The hints are plentiful. In a 1972 debate with then Sen. James Buckley of New York, Warnke claimed not even "substantial nuclear superiority" could be "a decisive factor in any political confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Such views may explain Mr. Carter's refusal to give Warnke an early supporter, the job he wanted — Secretary of Defense. That these views did not block him from ACDA and as chief U.S. arms negotiator shows that Mr. Carter draws a dubious distinction between defense policy and strategic arms policy.

This distinction was dramatized Feb. 1 by Sen. Nunn before the Senate Armed Services Committee, taking testimony from Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Vice Adm. R.L.J. Long, Vice Chief of Naval Operations. Without naming his source, Nunn quoted Warnke on the irrelevance of strategic superiority and asked both officers whether they agreed. Both emphatically disagreed.

Thereupon Nunn asked Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, committee chairman, to call Warnke before the committee for interrogation prior to the Senate confirmation debate. Similarly, Warnke's critics in the House, headed by Rep. Sam Stratton of New York, want his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

Since Warnke's nomination will be considered only by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, all this may be nothing more than a warning to Mr. Carter — and to Warnke. The warning: go slow on the new President's pledge to get a speedy SALT II treaty, and go slow in purging ACDA of hard-headed arms controllers placed there by former director Fred C. Ikle.

But anti-Warnke realists are not overflowing with hope.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. This is "Heart Month." In the Scripture, the heart is used as the center of life, strength, mind, soul and spirit. There are countless references to the heart in the Bible, but the first in Concordance tells how Jacob's heart fainted when he believed his sons were lying to him. What had they told? Genesis 45.

2. What encounter with Saul, made David's heart "smote him"? 1 Sam. 24 (K.J.V.) 1 K. 24 (D).

3. Name Jeremiah's secretary, who did much of his writing.

4. What is a "key-word" of Mark's Gospel? Mark 1:10, 18, 20.

5. "Let us have grace whereby we may serve..." Hebrews 12:28.

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

NICK THIMMESCH

'Arab-Jewish Brotherhood Week' observed in United States

WASHINGTON — Perhaps all Middle East disputes should be settled here, instead of by shuttle diplomacy.

Last week, a Jewish American congressman, Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), demanded the impeachment of Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon for calling Ralph Nader a "dirty Arab." This heartening defense of a fellow-minority sparked an Arab-American group to telegram its sincere appreciation to Koch and other Jewish-American congressmen for denouncing Dixon. Only in America.

"We sincerely appreciate your respect for the pride which we Arab-Americans have in our ethnic heritage," said the telegram from the National Assn. of Arab-Americans, signed by Michael Saba, its executive director. The message expressed the hope that the Jewish congressmen would continue to place America "above those who would slander the background of any American," and said it looked forward to future support of Arab-Americans "often defamed in a variety of ways."

It really sounded like brotherhood



Nick Thimmesch

week around here following Dixon's original remark, later compounded when he refused, at first, to apologize to Nader personally but added: "I understand that there are Arabs who are not dirty. But Nader is dirty. He's a master of dirty tricks..." Tsk, tsk.

The Jewish congressmen and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) weren't alone in raking over Dixon.

Richard Cohen of the American Jewish Congress denounced Dixon's "deplorable remark," urged a public apology and declared, "We are just as opposed to the phrase 'dirty Arab' as we are to 'dirty Jew.'"

This bust-up began awhile back when Dixon called Nader that name and also a "s-o-b" during a speech to a conference of the Grocery

Manufacturers of America. Alas, a Lebanese American in the audience took notes and wrote to Dixon in protest.

Dixon phoned his apology to the groceryman, and later apologized to the Arab-American association. But executive-director Saba says the apology is not enough.

"He only said he regretted the interpretation of the remark," Saba observed. "That was no interpretation, that was blatantly derogatory. Dixon's slander is worse than what Earl Butz was fired for and what Gen. George Brown was chastised for."

"Dixon had a captive audience in a public place. Butz was telling a bad joke in private. Gen. Brown's remarks were badly stated impressions. But Dixon called somebody a dirty name and vilified an entire group of people."

Ralph Nader, who has had some bad innuendoes lately from critics, jumped on the opportunity to renew his old feud with Dixon. "An apology is not satisfactory if I get it second hand through a third party," he said. "He owes me, his chief, President Carter, and many other Americans an

apology. "We're dealing with a Captain Queeg here. He had his letter to the Arab-American organization hand-delivered to my building, but it was covered with dirty footprints, symbolizing, I guess, his feelings about me."

But, after several days' pressure, Dixon finally apologized directly to Nader. The White House, preoccupied with severe energy crises, had nothing more to say.

"I would like to see President Carter rebuke Dixon for his slur on me. He can do that. The White House has no right to stand on, if it says it can't do anything about Dixon."

At that, the White House reaction does seem weak. If Butz got fired for telling a parlor-car story and Gen. Brown got his knuckles rapped for bad sociology, Dixon deserves at least a rebuke from President Carter.

Instead, a press spokesman explains that Mr. Carter has no reaction to the "dirty Arab" remark, notes that Dixon apologized and states that Dixon's term lapses in 1981. There is no word from President Carter on whether he might still scold Dixon for

slurring Nader. Mr. Carter is obviously not a born-again Naderite.

What lessons have we here? Well, Arab-Americans, usually a quiet, retiring disparate population (3 million), have been pushed into the national spotlight as a defamed minority. They are made more cohesive by such episodes, just as any other ethnic group is.

Michael Saba points out that stereotyped cartoons of the kind Herblock does of Arabs hurt all Arab-Americans, although Herblock protests he is only caricaturing OPEC officials. Saba also charges that the AFL-CIO had a banquet room in a Washington hotel "cleared of all waiters before their honored guest, Golda Meir, entered, because many of the waiters were Arab-Americans."

My, oh, my, our country has always been rife with this stuff, but we seem to survive anyway. This week, however, there must be some brotherhood awards around for those Jewish-American congressmen who denounced Dixon and for the Arab-American association for being big enough to thank their fellow Americans for the support.

ART BUCHWALD

A glossary of energy crisis terms

WASHINGTON — What are the key factors in the energy crisis? What are we really talking about? Here is a glossary of terms to help you understand it.

Gas — Once used to explain a joke as in "that's a gas." Also used to describe someone who was longwinded as in "he is full of gas." Occasionally said to a person you wanted to hurry as in "Step on the gas."

But now it turns out that it is a colorful substance that everyone thought we'd never run out of, and was cheap, something you had nothing to do with except to open the door once a month and let the "gas man" go down into your basement and read your meter.

Snow — Once a beautiful white substance that fell two or three or six inches and gave everyone pleasure to watch from their warm living room and bedrooms which were heated by gas or oil which are now very much in short supply. People used to welcome snow; now they fear it. One reason is that snow used to fall in ski areas and mountains. Now it falls in the cities and in many cases misses the "ski areas altogether, which doesn't make economic sense and is another example of bad environmental planning by the government.

Ice — Once used to put in drinks to make them cold. The first thing a wife said to a husband when they were giving a party was "We're out of ice." It is now found on streets, sidewalks, and housesteps, and what usually was palatable to mouth has now become dangerous to foot and car. Ice usually forms under snow where you can't see it. It loves to chew up snow tires. You can spin for hours in one tiny segment of the stuff and never move an inch.

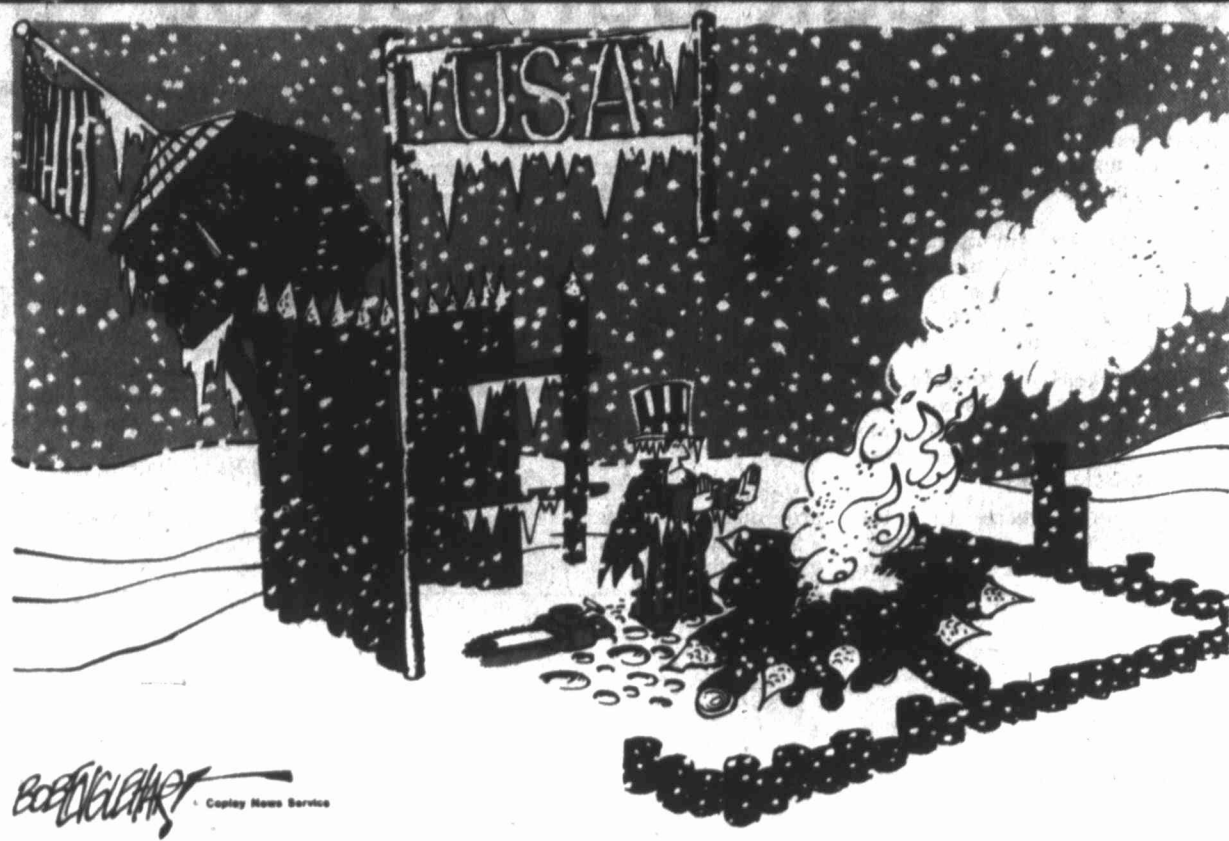
The reason your insurance rates will be going up this spring can be blamed on the ice you see this winter. The only people who like ice are people who sell safety glass or fenders or orthopedic equipment such as crutches.

Salt — Once put on food, now it's supposed to be put on roads. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of salt because of the ice. The salt is supposed to melt the ice so you won't skid on it. But the salt also melts the road as well. When salt seeps through the asphalt it makes what is commonly called a pothole, which will only be repaired during an election year.

Wind Chill Factor — The combination of the temperature plus the speed of the wind produces what is known as the wind chill factor. No one ever heard of the wind chill factor before television weather reports. It was either cold outside or very cold, or if you came in with a really red face it was FREEZING. Now you know that with the wind chill factor it is 10 below zero, 20 below zero or 40 below zero. People who would ordinarily go about their business are now so intimidated by the wind chill factor that some of them won't get out of bed for days.

Slush — Is what gathers when it gets warm and the ice and snow melt. Its main function is to accumulate at curbs and intersections where automobiles can splash it at people waiting for a bus or to cross the street. Splashing slush on people in the streets makes people in cars feel good and sometimes makes them feel as if the long, cold winter was all worthwhile.

Price Freeze — Blamed by the gas people for the shortage of their product as well as their inability to deliver the stuff to the right place at the right time. Gas companies are now taking full-page advertisements telling the American people they warned them there would be a gas shortage if the government kept regulating the price of their product. The question is: If there was no price freeze on gas, would there have been enough of it to go around this winter?



Swedish set energy use example

(Lee Schipper, an energy specialist with the University of California at Berkeley's Energy and Resources Group, is the co-author with Allan Lichtenberg of "Efficient Energy Use: The Swedish Example.")

By LEE SCHIPPER

Special to The Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY — For the first time since the Arab oil embargo created block-long lines at filling stations, Americans have begun to acknowledge the reality of the "energy crisis."

This time, however, the catalyst is not a collection of desert sheiks, but nature itself. An unusually harsh winter, combined with dwindling supplies of natural gas, has created a "gas crisis" in the East, Midwest and parts of the South. Dozens of people have died, more than 2 million have been thrown out of work, and commerce and social activity have come to an absolute standstill in many places.

The Carter Administration and Congress have responded to the situation with an emergency measure that allocates an additional share of the nation's natural gas production to the distressed areas. This, of course, is an effective — and necessary — short-term solution.

But what about the long-term implications of the "natural gas crisis"? Will chronic energy shortages henceforth make the safety and economic well-being of the American people dependent on the whims of nature? Is the only alternative to such crises a horrendously expensive national commitment to the discovery of new energy sources and the develop-

ment of environmentally risky technologies?

I believe that the experience of another of the world's highly industrialized nations, Sweden, indicates that the answer to both these questions is no.

It must sometimes seem that Sweden was created solely for the benefit of social reformers, who continually make tedious comparisons between it and the United States.

But the Swedes' approach to energy usage has little to do with welfareism. Rather, it is based on two principles solidly entrenched in the American tradition: effective technology and the dynamics of the marketplace.

Swedish energy policy takes as its premise the simple economic fact that energy is a commodity in short supply and, therefore, is naturally expensive. Such a free-market presumption encourages Swedes to use energy efficiently. This not only conserves an admittedly finite resource but also holds down overall energy prices by reducing demand.

The result: Swedes enjoy a standard of living equal to that in America, yet they consume just 60 percent as much energy per capita. Moreover, the success of the energy-conservation approach has had a significant effect on Sweden's energy research program. Experience has convinced the nation's leaders to minimize reliance on expensive or uncertain new energy sources and, instead, to develop progressively more efficient ways of utilizing current supplies.

The United States' approach to energy represents a striking contrast. Americans have insisted on maintain-

ing the fiction of low-cost energy through a system of price controls and subsidies to the energy industry and its clients, the consumers. This has tended to distort energy planning by making exotic fuel sources — such as oil shale — and uncertain technologies — such as offshore petroleum drilling and nuclear power — seem more attractive than they really are. For example, Sweden's three-year per capita expenditure to implement a variety of conservation measures is only slightly more than the amount the United States is spending on just one project, the breeder reactor. And, while Sweden allocates more than a third of its energy research budget for conservation, America has earmarked half of its energy research money for nuclear power.

More important, by holding energy prices artificially low, the United States undercuts attempts at conservation, which necessarily involve temporarily inconvenient changes in technologies and living patterns. On the other hand, when the Swedish government does intervene in the energy marketplace, it does so on the side of conservation. In 1975, Sweden allocated grants and loans in the amount of nearly \$35 per person over a three-year period to encourage energy conservation in industrial and private buildings. The United States has designed only a fraction of this per-capita expenditure for conservation implementation. Indeed, it is through immediate implementation of sensible building conservation measures that we can best learn from Sweden how to prepare for future winters.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Conservatives hold legislative reins

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — First tests of strength in legislative committees and floor action indicate that the conservatives and Gov. Dolph Briscoe have an upper hand — but not absolute control.

True, the Briscoe-Nugent (as in Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville) highway funding bill tipped through Nugent's Transportation Committee like the old fiery horse with the speed of light — but that's hardly a fair indicator.

Everyone, or at least everyone who counts, in Texas is for highways — just like virtue. It's only a question of how much, where, and at what cost.

And in legislative circles, it's not considered good form to vote against the chairman's bill. Or, as one

member put it, to the tune of the old musical song, "Whatever Briscoe wants, Briscoe gets."

But members seem willing to let Briscoe get whatever he wants just about as long as it corresponds with what they, too, want.

That goes for measures which have the support of the House leadership as well, as was shown on the brief furor over Hurd Rep. Charles Evans' bill to exempt Texas from provisions of the federal antitrust law (the "parens patriae" bill).

That bill, HB 592, moved quickly into and out of Judicial Affairs (which Evans chairs) almost quicker than you could say "do pass and be printed."

But something happened on the way to the House, despite the best wishes of various interest groups, and so Rep. Evans decided to send the bill

back to committee for more hearing.

That something was the interest of Attorney General John Hill, who wants to keep the power to bring suits on behalf of consumers.

And legislators also know that it can be considered bad form to vote against legislation favored by someone who might end up being governor.

So, in the first skirmishes of this legislative campaign, committee chairman and the governor appeared to be getting things their way about half the time.

It's early, of course, and there will be lots of things this session which will really show who's top dog, and who's the doggie on the bottom in the session dogfight.

As far as conservative-liberal battles, the various law and order proposals appear to be the most likely to produce the most votes along liberal-conservative lines.

Those proposals (oral confessions, wiretaps and the rest) should have a good chance of getting through committee in the House, where Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood chairs Criminal Jurisprudence, and Rep. Tom Uher, Bay City, heads State Affairs.

Nabers is expected to be more sympathetic to some of the proposals than Rep. Craig Washington of Houston — who chaired the group last session — and while there may be some close votes, law and order should have the edge there.

The same is true for Senate State Affairs, where long-time chairman and conservative Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan holds sway.

What happens on the Senate side will depend in large part on where bills are referred by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, since Sen. Tati Santisteban of El Paso heads the Jurisprudence Subcommittee on Criminal Matters.

And that body — in addition to a chairman who opposes some of the proposals which have been mentioned above — seems to have a built-in deadlock, since it contains Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Oscar Maury of Dallas, who are likely to end up voting against Walter Mengden of Houston and Bill Meier of Eufaula.

Things may end up looking quite differently once the momentum of the session begins to increase, and the flow of legislation quickens.

But at the moment, the conservatives, who have the numbers and the positions of power for the most part, haven't imparted the expected conservative flavor to this 65th session of the Texas Legislature.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to all

To The Editor:

My family and I want to thank all of our many friends in Midland, the surrounding communities, and all over Texas and the nation who have called and/or written us letters in our support concerning my situation at Midland College. We know and believe that this problem will make us stronger individuals, and it certainly has made us a stronger and closer-knit family.

We also want to thank Ted Battles personally on the fine job that he did on the articles that he wrote concerning the matter. His work was truly professional, and we highly commend him for his outstanding contribution. Ted reported all the facts as he knew them and not just the "phrases" that he wanted in order to stress a particular point. He also dwelled on positive points just as much, if not more, as the negative points. We wish we could say the same for all the reporters.

I could go on and on about being quoted incorrectly etc., but it would not change one thing. I did wrong in making a bad decision, but still wish the punishment could have been less harsh. I learned many things at MC that cannot be taken away from me — such as building athletics and physical education from the start, helping with building programs, building tennis facilities, promotion and public relations and fund raising, to name a few. These experiences will help me and my family no matter what job we go into, and I am thankful for the opportunities that I had at MC.

My staff at MC was truly great! They were the hardest working and most dedicated people that I have ever had the pleasure to be around. Neill McClung, J. D. Menasco, Steve Montgomery, Ron Mayberry, Roland Ingram, Terri Valero and all our secretaries, including LouRene Barron, were just tremendous. I truly hope that MC is able to replace these fine people. Nearly every program is knocking on the door of being No. 1 nationally, and I hope MC can gain that status. As you can see, I am very proud of all our accomplishments while at MC.

The lack of crowd support at the MC basketball games is still a mystery to me. The young men that are playing are very talented and deserve your support. Some of the finest basketball in Texas is going on right here in Midland at the MC gym. Treat yourself, basketball fans, and watch the Chaps play! I have my reservations for the regional tournament in Abilene March 3, 4 and 5. Do you?

My family and I know and deeply believe that everything always turns out for the best and that we are better off now for having lived in Midland for the last three years. Thanks again to all our friends for your kind support!

Chester Story and family
2101 Western Drive

A reminder

To The Editor:

I would like to take this means to remind our readers and the great host of bellringers that February is "Black History Month" and that schools, churches, civic and fraternal organizations throughout the area will observe the month by calling special attention to the vast contributions made by blacks to our total American history and culture.

We urge all good and proud Americans to go to your public libraries this month and refresh yourselves on these vital contributions by black Americans that have made our country the greatest on the face of the earth.

Especially do we urge young black Americans to deepen your study of your "Roots" and to never forget that Africa is the cradle of our civilization as modern man knows it.

We further urge our readers to follow closely our "Ringing the Bell"

D. C. DAYBOOK

Outlook remains black for high coffee prices

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Think coffee prices are bad now? Just wait. If present projections of production figures hold, we may be in for another jolt.

The best estimate now from the Foreign Agricultural Service is that the 1976-77 world coffee production will total 62.7 million bags of 60 kilograms each (about 60 pounds). This is 15 per cent below the 1975-76 output.

Of this total, 45.5 million bags will be exported. Crops are down in El Salvador, Guatemala and Ecuador. They remain unchanged in Brazil and other South American countries. But there are two bright spots — Colombia is expecting a larger crop, also the coffee-growing countries of Africa.

The year 1976 may have been the worst in the number of deaths caused by earthquakes since 1936 when 830,000 persons were killed in China. The U.S. Geological Survey said the final total for last year will depend on verification of reports that 655,000 persons were killed in a great China quake on July 27. The Chinese are using this figure now and U.S.

column in this newspaper during the coming weeks.

It just might be of interest to readers to know that the Midland Public Library has one of the best collections of literature on Negro life and history in the Permian Basin. Check it out today!

Ye Olde Bellringer
Bob Tieuel Jr.
P.O. Box 1204
Midland

History repeats

To The Editor:

About 50 years ago an icy blizzard with sub-zero temperatures blasted across West Texas. Ranchers suffered heavy losses of their livestock. A Reagan County rancher's flock of sheep, driven by the howling winds, was stopped by a south fence where some 600 were trampled and frozen to death.

Some 15 miles away in the booming Big Lake oil field, operations came to a grinding standstill as the gas supply lines froze (moisture content). In the small hours of the morning, members of the company's pipe line connection crew, including the writer, were called out to free the gas lines, the flow lines and separators of their stoppages. Overtime pay and 40-hour weeks we hadn't heard of, but we went willingly; even anxiously. You see, some 200-plus residences in our Texon Camp also were out of gas.

We thought we had our problems operating against the weather and contending with surpluses of fuel; but not comparable to those of our present day off-spring and successors. They slave unheralded around the clock during emergencies to keep fuel systems operating and without necessity of being prodded by having their home supplies frozen. In addition to shortages, they and their employing companies, with whom many have savings invested, have unreasonable federal bureaucracies to deal with. Generally they (employees and their company) are unjustly blamed for most everything going amiss with the fuel supplies.

Examples follow:

1 — On morning of Feb. 1, an official of a federal agency being interviewed over television, blamed the energy companies for failure to develop production off the Atlantic seaboard. As customary no mention was made of the long battle staged in opposition by residents of states along and near the coastline.

2 — Their scheming federal bureaucrats placed "well head ceilings" on certain of their energy sources, but only that moved across state lines — a cunning move, which has resulted in many cases in their getting cheaper gas than those of us in producing areas.

3 — Employers of the unheralded workers realized far back that our bounties of nature must play out some day, and we now are facing this eventuality.

4 — Headlines winter 1977: "Record breaking blizzards devastate the Northeast," "Oil barges stranded on frozen rivers," "Industries shut down idling hundreds of thousands of workers." (Can bet your bottom dollar none of the unheralded energy workers were killed.) And President Carter asks Congress for emergency powers to deal with fuel shortages in the critical areas.

And all the while, members of Congress, with a few notable exceptions, have, through their inaction and blundering, contributed greatly to the energy shortages.

W. J. Grissett
1000 Gulf Ave.

Silence

To The Editor:

Regarding your Sunday article, "Free speech bills flood Congress" — those who publicly oppose free speech must be silenced!

Joe Hathaway
2827 Frontier Drive

POSITIVE THINKING

How to live with a constant feeling of lift

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This column was ordered by a doctor.

A physician said, "Why not work a column on how to live with a constant lift?"

I asked what he had in mind and he told me that a large percentage of people who come to him are not basically ill. Instead, they are simply tired and run down, their energy is low. They have lost "comeback" power. The doctor went on to say that usually the reason for this condition is not that people work too hard, but that they worry too hard. "Anxiety," he said, "always depletes energy more rapidly than hard work."

This statement called to mind the typical hard-driving, hard-driving business executive who had the notion that the world was resting on his shoulders and that, if he were not right there on the job, everything would go to pieces.

Finally this man came staggering into his doctor's office, flopped down into a chair and breathlessly said to the doctor, "Doctor, I'm all run down."

The physician looked at him over his spectacles, took out his stethoscope and went through the motions of an examination; he took the executive's blood pressure, looked

at his tongue with a depressor, prodded him here and there, and eventually asked, "What did you say was the matter with you?"

"I'm all run down."

"You are wrong, all wrong. You are not run down, you are all wound up; and when you are wound up you feel run down!"

And isn't that the truth? How many of us are in the same sad position? With all our activity, we can't seem to master the skill which keeps us from either getting wound up or run down. The doctor is right. We need to know how to live with a constant lift.

And regardless of this uptight era, it is entirely possible to live with a constant lift, to have a never-ceasing flow of energy into body, mind and spirit. After all, man was created by the Greatest Inventor of all. And this astonishing invention called a human being has qualities which are absolutely marvelous.

The body is an amazing interlocking system of nerves and bones and blood vessels incomparable in their intricacy and efficiency. The brain is the most incredible mechanism ever made, which not only takes memory pictures, but remembers them for years with the exactitude of the day on which they were taken. What other invention can boast the creative genius of the mind?

And, just as no human inventor would create a machine without planning to bring power to it, so the great Creator in His wisdom has made it possible for people to have continuing energy and never to run down. And we have a practical energy formula by which we can obtain this power.

Really start using this formula and you will have energy and then some. Indeed plenty. Remember the chief reasons energy fails are worry, inner conflicts, apprehension and up-tightness. Depletion of power results from the heaviness of weights never intended to be carried. But apply this energy formula and you can have a never-ending flow of power, a constant lift.

Here is the formula that produces continuing energy: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall rise up with wings as eagles."

Have you ever seen an eagle rise? They don't fly like sparrows or lesser birds. I once saw one perched on a crag, a noble bird outlined against the sun. Then he raised his wings and took off with swift power. Watching his powerful ascent one could understand why he is our national symbol. His kinship is with the sun and with lofty peaks.

Are we any less than eagles?

Recent Miami flu outbreak dangerous to elderly

MIAMI (AP) — The strain of A-Victoria flu that first appeared at a Miami nursing home and apparently killed two elderly patients does not have severe symptoms, but it can be very dangerous to the old and infirm, officials said Saturday.

Fifty-seven patients at the Treasure Isle Convalescent Home were affected by the nation's first outbreak this season of the A-Victoria flu, which generally is more severe than Hong Kong-B flu. Hong Kong-B has been reported in about 30 states so far this season.

Last year, more than 11,000 deaths nationwide were blamed on A-Victoria.

Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Health Department,

said one of the nursing home residents, a woman in her eighties who was not identified, died Friday after being transferred to a hospital. A second woman, 88 years old, died within the past week, he said.

Morgan said both deaths apparently were caused by A-Victoria influenza. Another death, that of a 98-year-old patient, might have been connected with the flu, Morgan said.

He said laboratory tests were being considered in an effort to determine a definite cause of death of all three patients.

Nursing home officials refused comment.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed on Friday that the A-Victoria flu strain

had been found in Miami. The outbreak began Jan. 26.

Morgan said that although the illness does not have severe symptoms, it can be very dangerous to old people.

"People who are old often have underlying illnesses that make them very susceptible to this type of disease," Morgan said. "Even a mild cold can be devastating."

He said the general symptoms of the disease at the nursing home were a 101-to 102-degree fever, cough, nasal discharge, loss of appetite, sore throat and muscle aches.

He expressed surprise that the disease first showed up in Miami, especially in view of the severe

weather in much of the rest of the country.

"This is not the usual pattern," Morgan said. "Ordinarily, what we see is that there are outbreaks in the North. The flu season there is usually a month ahead of this area because of the cold weather."

He said special checks have been made of area nursing homes and hospitals, but so far there was no evidence that the flu has spread into the general population.

Reports of the outbreak in Miami prompted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ask medical experts whether the nationwide in-

fluenza vaccination program should be resumed.

The program was suspended in December when the CDC found evidence linking swine flu shots with a

rare, occasionally fatal, paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The moratorium halted all influenza immunizations.

Lions' banquet set Thursday

The Midland Downtown Lions Club will stage its annual Valentine's Sweetheart Banquet Thursday at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

A social period will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30. A special program will be presented.

Dancing will follow, with music to be furnished by the Lions Club's popular "Big Name" Band Combo.

President Morace Robb said a near-capacity crowd of Lions and their ladies is expected for the social function.

Crowd disrupts Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's first campaign rally for the March parliamentary elections ended abruptly Saturday when thousands in the crowd walked out even before the politically embattled Indian leader finished speaking.

About 100,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds for the well-publicized rally to kick off the ruling Congress party's campaign, but large groups became unruly and defied baton-swinging police and the pleas of party volunteers to remain seated.

In a fiery half-hour speech, the 59-year-old prime minister defended her 19-month-old emergency rule and condemned the surprise defection of some major Congress party figures last week.

The rally, which lasted only 90 minutes, ended before party president Dev Kant Borooah and other scheduled speakers could address the crowd.

Significantly, Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, the target of increasing criticism from opposition politicians and Congress dissidents, did not attend the rally, although he had been billed as one of the main speakers in posters plastered on walls in downtown Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi reiterated her charge that the more than half-dozen opposition parties uniting against her rule were a "hotspot of a combination."

"They have come together to weaken the central government and cause instability in the country in the name of democracy," she said.

She publicly reaffirmed her "total faith in democracy," declaring, "Democracy has been, is and will remain in India."

But she warned that her government would not tolerate violence or attempts to disrupt the election. She said she had already received reports of attacks on Congress workers, and she said one member of the youth wing had been murdered a few days ago.

Russian expelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday that it has ordered a Russian journalist to leave the United States. The move was made in response to the Soviet expulsion of an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the department "notified the Soviet Embassy today that Valadimir I. Alekseyev, a Washington correspondent of Tass, must leave the country within a week."

George Krinsky of The AP was given a week to leave the U.S.S.R. after being accused of espionage activities and of violating Soviet currency regulations.

Krinsky was the first journalist to be expelled from the Soviet Union since 1970. The AP and Krinsky rejected the charges and pointed out that Krinsky has reported extensively on Soviet dissidents.

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JOHN O'LEARY, new head of the Federal Energy Administration, receives congratulations from James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy

adviser, after he was sworn in Friday in Washington. With O'Leary is his wife, Patricia.

WT Geological Society to host two-day meet

The West Texas Geological Society will host a short course on "Ancient Carbonate Reservoirs and Their Modern Analogs" in Midland Monday and Tuesday.

The program will be presented by Dr. James Lee Wilson of Rice University and Dr. Richard Rezak of Texas A&M University.

The short course will be in the Midland Community Theater.

Monday's sessions will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. The Tuesday sessions will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The development of Permian Basin Carbonate reservoirs will be emphasized with particular stress on Permian reefs and banks and the prolific San Andres formation.

The course is primarily designed for exploration geologists and geophysicists who work the carbonate sequences of the Permian Basin.

Rezak is an authority on modern carbonate depositional environments and calcareous algae and has also worked on the paleoenvironmental zonation of Virgilian (Cisno) bioherms in the Sacramento Mountains.

Wilson is well known to Permian Basin geologists for numerous carbonate studies throughout the region, many of which are covered in his recent treatise "Carbonate Facies in Geologic History."



Joe O. Davis

D&D club to meet

Joe O. Davis, manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., will be the speaker for the monthly dinner meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland Thursday.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.

Davis' topic will be "The 1976 Tax Reform Act, a Sweeping Revision." The subject includes the effect the act has on the oil and gas industry and the individuals employed by the industry.

Davis has been with his company eight years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has been a CPA since 1969. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Texas Society of CPAs, the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs and the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland.

Building announced

ODESSA — Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced it will construct a four-story office building in Odessa at East 42nd Street between Wendover and Tanglewood streets.

The building, to be erected by Area Builders, Inc., is expected to be completed in mid-1978. Construction will begin April 1.

All of the approximately 225 employees now in the Phillips Building at 4th and Washington will eventually occupy the new building, a Phillips official said.

Housed in the structure will be employees of the Natural Resources Group, Petroleum Products Group, Chemicals Group and the general counsel corporate staff.

Two veeps selected

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Florida Gas Co. has announced the election of Charles F. Savage as vice president and general counsel of the company.

He formerly was vice president-Planning and Development and a director of Belco Petroleum Corp. in New York City.

Florida Gas also announced the election of William P. Diener as vice president and general counsel of Florida Gas Transmission Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary. Diener has been acting general counsel and corporate secretary of Northwest Energy Co. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Many problems facing oil drilling contractors

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Tanker oil spills, taxes, and proposed fire safety rules are matters prompting concern among oil drilling contractors.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said there is some concern the recent rash of tanker oil spills on the East Coast could cause further delays in explorations for oil and gas off the Atlantic Seaboard.

"The reason is the public tendency to lump together all petroleum operations from geophysical exploration to petrochemical manufacture," McGhee said.

"No distinction is made between rigs and tankers."

McGhee said a report on a recent study of 13,870 wells drilled by 11 offshore contractors offers proof that contractors take pride in their safety record for offshore operations.

"In the 1,313 rig years represented, there were only eight fires related to blowout conditions during a drilling function," he said.

"No rigs were lost due to fire alone. Only two were lost by all types of explosions and associated fires. On the other hand, three were lost when legs collapsed or the vessel capsized during on-location operations."

On tax matters, McGhee said drilling contractors, equipment manufacturers, and construction contractors are scrambling to find ways to combat a new U.S. income tax requirement that makes overseas work much less attractive for Americans.

McGhee said the 1976 tax act reduces the exemption for foreign-earned income and brings under tax liability the reimbursement workers might receive for such items as housing and schooling.

"Some drilling contractors are solving the problem by avoiding it," McGhee said.

"They plan simply to leave their personnel as U.S. citizens. They will transport the men themselves to overseas locations for 28-day hires and then return them to the United States for 28 days of leave."

McGhee said transportation is a tax deductible item.

"No overseas housing is involved, no family moves are required and no school fees are paid," he said. "The individual pays U.S. income taxes on all his earnings but avoids allowances for which he would be tax-liable."

McGhee reported the situation in the January-February edition of The Drilling Contractor, the association's bi-monthly membership publication.

The association holds a consultative status with a United Nations body that is formulating a set of fire safety rules. It is the London-based Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO).

"Some member nations, notably France, Norway, and the United Kingdom, want fire protection regulations drafted for mobile offshore units like those for oil tankers," McGhee said.

If such a viewpoint prevails, he

added, drilling unit fitting would involve steel bulkheads, insulation, and water-deluge systems and automatic fire detection and sprinkler systems would have to be installed in crew quarters.

"The cost of complying with these

tanker-type regulations would run to millions of dollars on each existing unit," McGhee said.

McGhee said IMCO's regulations are frequently adopted or taken as models by UN member nations, including the United States.

Middle East topic for meeting of SPE

"Oil and The Middle East" will be the topic discussed by Thomas C. Barger of La Jolla, Calif., at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Barger is a consultant and retired president and chairman of the board of ARAMCO and a 1976-77 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Barger will examine the present situation in the Middle East and provide a forecast of what can be expected in the future from the OPEC and OIAPEC countries.

He also will discuss some of the more common misconceptions about the Middle East and describe the basic structure of the oil industry in the Middle East countries.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota with a degree in Mining and Metallurgy, Barger began his career with ARAMCO as a junior geologist in Saudi Arabia.

At the start of World War II, he became the local government relations representative. After 15 years in government relations, Barger returned to the operations end of the petroleum industry and became



Thomas C. Barger

president and chief executive officer of ARAMCO.

Barger retired as chairman of the board in 1969 after 32 years in Saudi Arabia. Since retirement, Barger has lived in La Jolla working as a consultant on Middle East affairs.

Nebraska professor to address geologists

Dr. Samuel B. Treves of Lincoln, Neb., a Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will address a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society Friday.

The meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country and will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will start at 8.

Dr. Treves is a professor of Geology at the University of Nebraska. His topic will be "Drilling in Antarctica."

A WTGS spokesman said reservations should be made by telephoning 683-1573.

Dr. Treves earned a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering at Michigan Technological University and an M.S. degree in the same field from the University of Idaho.

He attended Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand, where he studied geology of the Fiordland area as a Fulbright scholar.

In 1958, he received his Ph.D. in Geology at Ohio State University, specializing in Precambrian basement rocks of Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

He became a professor of Geology at Nebraska in 1959 and chairman of



Dr. Samuel B. Treves

the department in 1974.

Dr. Treves is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the American Mineralogical Society, National Association of Geology Teachers and the Royal Society of New Zealand.

Count shows 300 active Basin rigs

The Friday survey of drilling rigs in the Permian Basin showed 300 units making hole as compared with the tally of 301 two weeks ago.

Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly count showed 66 more rigs working Friday than in a similar week one year ago, when 234 rotaries were working in the two-state area.

Pecos County with 27 rigs was in top place for the second week, followed by Eddy, N.M., with 25, and Lea, N.M., with 22 units.

Fourteen rotaries were busy in Ward County, with Crockett and Yoakum tying with 13 in each county. Ten rigs were reported at work in Hockley County.

The county-by-county tabulation follows: Andrews

Andrews	6	7
Borden	2	2
Chaves	2	1
Cochran	2	4
Coke	2	2
Concho	2	2
Crane	4	4
Crockett	12	12
Crosby	2	3
Culberson	3	3
Dawson	9	9
Dickens	1	0
Ector	9	11
Eddy	25	26
Edwards	5	5
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	6	5

Garza	6	5
Glasscock	1	2
Hockley	10	8
Howard	5	6
Irion	8	6
Kent	2	4
Kimble	1	1
Lea	22	22
Loving	4	4
Lubbock	2	2
Martin	7	7
Menard	1	1
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	5	4
Nolan	2	2
Otero	1	1
Pecos	27	27
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	8	10
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	2	2
Schleicher	2	2
Sierra	1	1
Sterling	7	7
Stonewall	5	5
Sutton	6	6
Terrell	2	2
Terry	7	7
Tom Green	3	3
Upton	7	7
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	14	14
Winkler	8	8
Yoakum	13	13
Total	300	301



Art Shires



Bill Cope



Quinn Ferguson



Danny Smith

Promotions revealed in BJ-Hughes office

BJ-Hughes, Inc., a Permian Basin cementing, acidizing and fracturing services concern, has announced promotions in its Sales and Engineering departments.

Quinn Ferguson was promoted to District Superintendent at Odessa. His former position was region engineer, with offices in Midland.

Art Shires was promoted to Executive Sales with offices in Midland. He has served this area as Midland Region sales manager the last four years and has held supervisory positions with BJ in Houston

and throughout the West Texas area.

Bill Cope has been made region engineer for the Midland Region. His experience with BJ-Hughes is extensive and he has been active in engineering assignments throughout West Texas.

Danny Smith was promoted to region sales manager of the Midland Region. He now offices in Midland. Prior to his promotion, he was district sales engineer in Odessa.

The announcements were made by L. H. Turnbow, region manager in Midland.



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Do you want a horse barn for two, three or more horses? Have you been wanting a storage building for yard equipment? Does your business need a warehouse? Do you need bunk buildings on your ranch? Rice and Virden Construction Company can build any of these to your specifications. They can also build watchman's quarters, personnel buildings, storage

TUFCO making gas available

FORT WORTH — Texas Utilities Fuel Co. (TUFCO), an affiliate of Texas Electric Service Co., today announced that it is making available 50 million cubic feet of natural gas per day in cooperation with the Federal Power Commission efforts to relocate natural gas to the eastern part of the country.

TUFCO is a subsidiary of Texas Utilities Co., a parent firm of Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Power and Light Co. TUFCO gas supplies are owned jointly by the three utilities.

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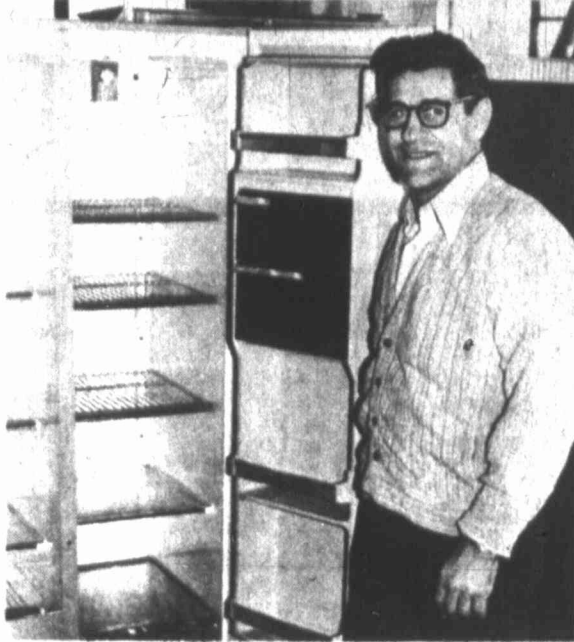
ODESSA 563-1532

Cleaver in church campaign

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther party leader, is one of several well-known persons to be featured in a million-dollar mass media campaign by the Texas Baptist churches, church officials say.

Details of the campaign, designed to support the evangelistic ministries of 4,400 Texas Baptist churches, were revealed Monday at the Baptist General Convention of Texas' evangelism conference.

Others who will appear in the television and radio spots include Becky Reid of Dallas, Miss Teen-Age America, Houston Oilers wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, country singer Jeannie C. Riley and actor Dean Jones.



Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, has opened a furniture and appliance department. Used upholstered furniture, tables, chairs, lamps, beds, bed frames, washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges and dozens of mattresses in good condition are only some of the items you will find in this new department. Armand Baldinelli, manager, is a friendly trader and invites his friends and new customers to stop in and let him make them a deal. "At Surplus City, we buy, sell and trade," states Baldinelli. Stop soon and shop where "the gear gettin's good." Questions? Call 697-2289.

Surplus City has furniture

Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, has expanded. Used furniture and appliances have been added to the long list of items carried at this unique store.

Nearly 700 work pants and work shirts await your selection at a ridiculous price of 99-cents each. Choose from a variety of colors.

Camping and hunting gear are found at Surplus City. Choose from backpacks, sleeping bags, cooking utensils, lanterns, knives, stoves, tents, tarps and other great buys. For water sports, Surplus City offers a selection of floats, rafts, canoes, boats and some fishing equipment. Surplus City continues to carry a line of wire fencing, wire, posts and

watering troughs. Hand tools and electric drills are in great supply. Surplus City has motor oil for your car plus automatic transmission fluid and gas conditioner.

Other items include: filing cabinets, bird houses, watches, coffee pots, fans, adding machines, macramé holders, candle holders, stereo systems, metal dishes, iron skillets, hatchets, vests, jackets, boots, trunks and much, much more. "Buy, sell and trade" is the motto at Surplus City. Stop and talk with Armand Baldinelli, manager. He welcomes old friends and new customers. Stop at Surplus City soon where the "gear gettin's good."

Hearing slated on Gulf lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — A hearing is to be held in state court here next week on a suit filed by three electrical utilities firm challenging what they call a tenfold increase in the price they pay for natural gas.

The suit was filed by Texas Utilities Fuel Co., which supplies natural gas to Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power & Light Co. against Gulf Oil Corp. in 101st District Court here Thursday.

District Court Judge J. Roll Fair issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Gulf from ceasing its deliveries and set a hearing on the suit for 1:30 p.m. next Friday.

In the suit, the utilities firms claim they entered into a 20-year contract with Gulf April 1, 1970, calling for the firms to purchase all gas produced from Gulf's reservoirs at 18 and three-fourths of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

The electrical firms claim that late last year, Gulf asked to raise the price to \$1.90 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas. They also said that Gulf notified them Jan. 17 that it cost more to produce the gas than they were selling it for and that they would cease the deliveries unless Texas Utilities agreed to negotiate a new contract.

Texas Utilities alleges in the suit that at least 60 billion cubic feet of gas remains in the reserves and said "the gas purchase agreement continues in effect so long as gas is being produced from the leases." The utilities firms also

said they would be forced to raise their rates unless Gulf is prevented from raising the price.

Ray Mize promoted

BIG SPRING — Ray Mize has been appointed to the newly-created position of manager, Movements and Business Development in Big Spring by American Petrofina Pipe Line Co.

Mize will be responsible for coordination of activities including all crude oil pipe line subsidiaries of American Petrofina, Inc.

He formerly was manager, Crude Oil Movements, for Cosden Pipe Line Co. Mize is a native of Colorado City and started his career there with Col-Tex Pipe Line Co.

When Cosden Petroleum purchased Col-Tex in 1957, Mize was tank farm terminal supervisor. He moved to Big Spring as Crude Oil Movements manager in 1965.

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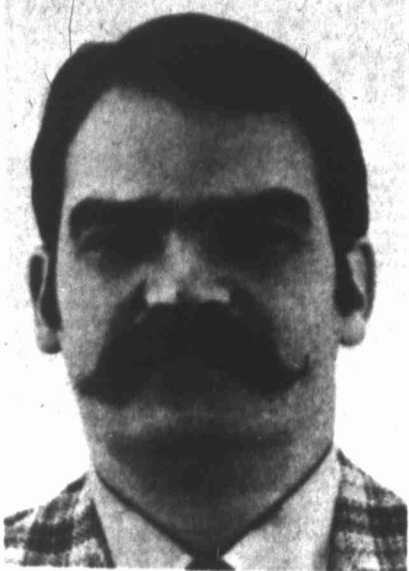
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John Hunkapillar

Promotion revealed

HOUSTON — John Hunkapillar has been promoted to Heat Treat Plant manager for Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc.

In his new post, he will direct activities at both heat treat facilities located at the company's headquarters in Houston.

He joined the company in 1973 as a manufacturing trainee.

Engineers slate talk

Eugene Herbeck, director of the Reservoir Stimulation Group in Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Dallas office, will be the speaker for the Friday meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Reservoir Study Group.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

Herbeck was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He joined Arco following graduation.

He has worked in various engineering positions in Louisiana, Arkansas, Midland, Denver and Dallas. His Midland tour was from 1954 to 1961. He then served nine years as director of the Secondary Recovery Group in Arco's Dallas office.

The subject of his talk is "Fundamentals of Tertiary Oil Recovery by the Carbon Dioxide Miscible Process."

Center slates course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced a five-day short course, Wellbore Damage Diagnosis and Reservoir Analysis with Transient Pressures in cooperation with Rike Service, petroleum consultants.

The course will be held Feb. 14-18 in the Center's Classroom No. 5 in the basement of the Metro Building in Midland.

The classes will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, and the fee for the course is \$350 per participant, including materials.

A Graduate Center spokesman said companies may transfer registration from one individual to another.

Dr. James T. Smith, associate professor, Petroleum Engineering Department, Mississippi State University, will be the instructor.

The course provides a comprehensive coverage of the technology regarding transient pressure test analysis for oil, gas or injection wells, including interpretation from comingled zones, fractured wells and injection well buildup and fall-off analysis.

It is designed for engineers with normal technical background in fluid mechanics and engineering mathematics, but no experience in petroleum engineering or well test analysis is necessary.

Subjects to be covered are pressure drawdown analysis, pressure buildup analysis, test design, gas well testing, fractured reservoirs and multi-rate testing.

W. D. Fry appointed

W. D. Fry, former district manager at Levelland for Dowell, has been named district manager of the Midland District office.

He replaces C. H. Hickman who has been transferred to the Midland Regional office.

Fry joined Dowell in 1964 as a chemist in the company's Tulsa laboratory. He was relocated at Midland in 1966 and a year later was named district chemist. He took the Levelland post in 1974.



J. W. Hall

J. W. Hall retires

ODESSA — J. W. Hall, vice president and division manager of Loffland Brothers Co.'s Mid-Continent Division, headquartered in Odessa, has retired.

The retirement date was Jan. 1. Hall joined Loffland in 1963 as a contract representative when Loffland acquired the drilling rigs of Great Western Drilling Co.

Loffland and Great Western are affiliates in Kendavis Industries.

A year later, Hall was promoted to Permian Division manager and in 1971 he was named manager of the Mid-Continent Division. He was elected vice president in 1971.

Hall served as president of the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show.

Scholarship awarded

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers recently was presented to David F. Eley, a Texas Tech University student.

The \$250 scholarship is the first presented by the Permian Basin Chapter. Plans are to make such a presentation an annual affair, chapter president Raymond Howard said.

Eley received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology in December. This spring he plans to enter a masters degree program in Industrial Engineering, emphasizing safety.

Dividend declared

HOUSTON — The board of directors of the El Paso Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 27.5 cents on the company's common stock.

The dividend will be payable March 31 to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 25.

Also, the board of directors of El Paso Natural Gas Co., a subsidiary of the El Paso Company, declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.28½ on the 5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1965; \$2.68½ on the 10½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1970; \$2.06½ on the 8½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1972; \$1.25 on the \$5 second preferred stock, series of 1957.

The preferred dividends are payable March 1, 1977 to shareholders of record Feb. 15.

Tipperary hits shows

Tipperary Corp. of Midland reported it had encountered several gas shows in the drilling of its No. 1-11 Cobb in Marshall County, Okla.

The project currently is drilling below 17,500 feet and is expected to reach total depth of 22,500 feet in the spring.

No commercial evaluation of the shows will be made until drilling is completed. Tipperary has a ¾ working interest in the wildcat. Other interest owners are MGF Corp. of Midland, ¼ working interest, and Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., operator and owner of a ½ working interest.

Agreement reached

HOUSTON — Crutcher Resources Corp. has announced the signing of a definitive agreement with The Western Co. of North America to purchase substantially all the operating assets of Western's wireline division.

Effective with the signing, Crutcher Resources assumed operations. The assets include 40 wireline units at 13 locations in West Texas, Oklahoma, South Texas and the Louisiana Gulf Coast.



S. V. Austin



J. D. Lancaster



H. J. Green



N. P. Sikes Jr.

Gulf employees mark long service dates

Four employees of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. have completed long tours with the company. All are in the Midland Production District.

J. D. Lancaster of Odessa, instrument supervisor in the Odessa Area, completed 30 years with the company Saturday.

He has served the company in the Judkins, Penwell and Odessa areas as well tester, lease pumper, roustabout, maintenance foreman and instrument man in addition to his present classification.

S. V. Austin of Odessa marked his 25th anniversary with Gulf Jan. 28. He is a well tester in the Crane Area. He joined the company as a connection man in the Goldsmith Area in 1952. He has served as lease operator, roustabout pumper and roustabout.

H. J. Green of Monahans, a lease operator in the Crane Area, completed 25 years Jan. 29.

Green transferred from the New Orleans District to the Midland District in 1976. He has been a roustabout and offshore lease operator. He also spent some time in Luanda, Angola, with Cabinda Gulf.

N. P. Sikes Jr., also of Monahans, marked his 25th year with the company last Friday. He is a project petroleum engineer in the Monahans Area.

He started his Gulf career at Kiefer, Okla., as a student engineer. He moved to the Midland Production District in 1966 and has served as engineer trainee, production engineer, field production engineer and petroleum engineer.

Bengal well rates flow

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Union Oil Co. of California has announced that an exploratory well drilled in the Bay of Bengal, 50 miles offshore Bangladesh, has tested natural gas.

The well, No. 1 Kutubdia, flowed gas at the rate of 17.9 million cubic feet per day, through a ¾-inch choke and perforations from 8,730 to 8,760 feet. Other potential gas producing

formations in the well were not tested. Drilled in water 27 feet deep, the well is approximately 60 miles southwest of the city of Chittagong.

The well was drilled by Union's wholly-owned subsidiary, Union Oil Co. of Bangladesh, under a production sharing contract with the Bangladesh Oil and Gas Corp., the state-owned oil company.

Wildcats, strike reported in Basin areas

Wildcat operations Co. of Fort Worth will dig a 7,000-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of the depleted Robert Lee (Palo Pinto) field.

It is No. 1 Sayde R. Chumley, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block Z, D&S E.R.R. survey. Elevation at ground level is 2,094 feet.

The drillsite is ¼ mile Marshall R. Young Oil east of the depleted

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Robert Lee, South (Cross Cut) field and 1¼ miles south of the depleted Robert Lee (Palo Pinto) field.

EDWARDS WILDCAT
HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to drill a 9,500-foot wildcat five miles southwest of the Rocksprings in Edwards County.

Scheduled as No. 1-48 Jenkins, it is 2,500 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from northwest lines of section 68, block 10, GH&A survey.

Location is 5½ miles south of the Campanero, Southeast (Canyon gas) field and two miles north of an 8,490-foot dry hole.

LEA DISCOVERY
Sabine Production (formerly Dalco Oil Co.) No. 1 North Edison Fee, seven miles southwest of Lovington in Lea County, is calculating potential after running four point gauges.

The zone tested was the Morrow, through perforations from 13,130 to 13,190 feet. The gauges ranged from 1,420,000 cubic feet of gas per day on an 8/64-inch choke to 2,675,000 cubic feet on a 14/64-inch choke.

Hole is bottomed at 13,375 feet, with 5½-inch casing set at total depth.

Site is 2¼ miles northwest of Morrow gas production in the Eidson field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 34-15-34e.

IRION OUTPOST
Exxon Corp. will dig a No. 7 Pearl Williams as a northeast outpost to the Dove Creek, South (multitap) area of Irion County, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Slated for a 7,590-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 21, H&TC survey.

UPTON PROJECT
Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a project in the King Mountain, North (multitap) area of Upton County.

It is No. 13-M McElroy Ranch Co., 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CC-SD&RGNG survey.

Contract depth is 10,300 feet. Dual completion attempt will be made in the Bend and Strawn zones.

Drillsite is 14 miles northeast of McCamey.

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Houston Symphony slated to give Lubbock concert

LUBBOCK — The Houston Symphony Orchestra will play a concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 17.

The orchestra's Lubbock engagement is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center's cultural events office and tickets have gone on sale at the University Center box office as well as at booths in Hemphill-Wells Co., stores downtown and in South Plains Mall, No. 5.

The Houston Symphony will be the first major symphony orchestra to play a program in Lubbock in several years.

Kerrville festival scheduled

KERRVILLE — The annual Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival will take place this year Sept. 6 through 14.

This year's festival, the fourth, will feature many of the top entertainers who headlined previous events, including Chubby Wise, Joe Stuart, the Bluegrass Ramblers from LaPorte, the Grassfire from Austin, the Lewis Family, Jim & Jesse and the Virginia Boys, the Cooke Brothers, the Bluegrass Kinsman from Waxahachie and others.

Additional information on the festival may be obtained by writing to Bluegrass, P. O. Box 1466, Kerrville 78028.

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Daniel Heifetz

'Annie' at MCT right on target

"Annie Get Your Gun" hits the mark in its Midland Community Theatre production. It's right on target as entertainment.

To paraphrase one of the songs in the show, anything Broadway can do, MCT can do, too. The venerable musical had a New York revival back in the 1960s, after an absence of some 20 years, that was a solid success. Now Midland Community Theatre is offering a production and it, too, seems destined for success in its three-to-four week run at Theatre Centre.

"Annie Get Your Gun" certainly has the essential ingredients for success — an appealing and believable story with the requisite highs and lows of mood and emotion, colorful characters, imaginative staging, attractive sets and costumes, songs that you can hum, whistle or sing.

"Annie" is the kind of show that leaves you feeling good after the curtain comes down — and if that's one more mark of a "throwback" to the gentler days of musical comedy (the '30s, '40s and '50s), then so be it. There's still a

place for just such a show in the 1970s, it seems to me.

"Annie Get Your Gun," a collaborative effort of Herbert and Dorothy Fields (book) and Irving Berlin (music) is the story of Annie Oakley, the girl from Darke County, Ohio, who thrilled audiences on two continents with her genius as a sharpshooter, and her on-again, off-again romance with Frank Butler, her rival as a champion marksman. The show takes the pair from the time of their initial meeting on through their days as performers in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, to their final reconciliation after Annie wisely and purposely lets Frank beat her at a shooting match.

Annie is played by Daphne Pemberton Walker, an MCT newcomer, and Frank by Louis Martin Kluck (Curley in last season's "Oklahoma!"). The parts are well cast. It seemed to me that Mrs. Walker was just a bit arch at the show's outset, as the barefoot girl from the boonies, but she added dimension to her characterization as the show progressed and emerged as one of the strongest performers in the production, as she should. She has a good singing voice and belts out most of her numbers effectively.

Kluck comes across very well as the egotistical Butler, a kind of early-day matinee idol who falls for the rustic Annie in spite of himself. Kluck's strong tenor voice reflects his professional training.

A good supporting cast backs up the two principals. They're a hard working bunch, undoubtedly, but they don't seem to be working hard and perhaps that's one of the reasons the show goes so well — it's relaxed.

It would not be possible to single out every performer for an individual nod, but certainly those who should be singled out are Bill Shaner as Charlie Davenport, Gloria Stephenson as Dolly Tate, John Tyler as Mac, David Legg as Buffalo Bill, Cody, Louis Pare as Pawnee Bill, Jack Scannell as Chief Sitting Bull, Dee Rose Jr., as a

rooming house operator, and Lance Burch, Beth MacCurdy, Susan Wilson and Lyna Renaud as Annie's little brother and sisters.

A raft of local talent fills singing and dancing spots and they are important to the pace and color and "mood" of the show. Dancers achieve quite a success in the show's big production number, in which Annie is inducted into the Sioux Indian tribe. This scene is quite spectacular. So is the closing scene with its sideshow tableau.

One other cast member who should be singled out as the show's quickest quick-change artist is Louis Renaud who goes from one part to another, and one costume to another, with aplomb.

"Annie Get Your Gun" has many fine songs but the standouts most certainly are "Doin' What Comes Natchery," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "They Say It's Wonderful," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," and "The Girl That I Marry."

MCT's "Annie," directed by Art Cole and choreographed by Cherry Jones, with Robert LaFontaine as music director, will have a matinee at 2:30 today, and Wednesday through Saturday night performances this week. There will be additional presentations next week and the week after.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

Violinist will perform in Midland Tuesday

A rising young American violin virtuoso bearing one of the most illustrious names in 20th Century music will be heard in concerts with the Midland-Odessa Symphony this week.

California-born Daniel Heifetz (no relation to the celebrated violinist Jascha Heifetz) will be featured in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D when he performs as guest artist with the local orchestra in a Monday night concert in Odessa and a Tuesday night event in Lee High School auditorium here.

The Tchaikovsky concerto was the work young Heifetz played in his New York debut performance at Philharmonic Hall in January 1970, just six months after winning first prize in the prestigious Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C.

Since that New York debut, Heifetz has constantly broadened his performing horizons to the point where they now include extensive annual tours throughout the U.S., and those to Central and South America, Canada and Europe.

Heifetz owns, and uses in performances, a famous Guarnerius del Jesu violin, dated 1735, which formerly belonged to the late, great Efrem Zimbalist, one of this century's most renowned violinists.

Heifetz, who grew up in Beverly Hills, Calif., and began violin studies at age 6, auditioned at age 16 for Zimbalist and was immediately accepted for study with the legendary violinist at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music which Zimbalist headed for a number of years. After Zimbalist's retirement, Heifetz continued his studies with the renowned violin pedagogue, Ivan Galamian.

In the concerts at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here, the orchestra will be heard in two additional works, the overture to Handel's "Royal Fire Works Music" and Debussy's

evocative "La Mer" (The Sea). Dr. Tom Hohstadt will conduct. Single tickets will be available for the Symphony season purchase before the start tickets will be valid for of each event.

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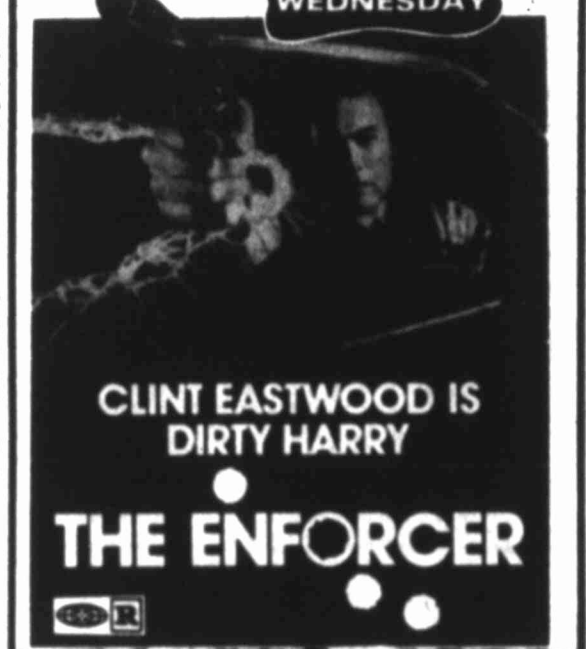
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Malle will guide film

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louis Malle will direct a new film for Paramount entitled "The Bronco People," adapted from William Eastlake's novel "Castle Keep."

"The Bronco People" is the story of two teenage boys, one white and the other black, who grew up together in the Navaho Indian Country of New Mexico in the 1950s.

Correction

The Western charity dance sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will be Feb. 18 instead of this Friday as originally reported.

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A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION



Preparing to go to the National Bicentennial Debates in Williamsburg, Va., are Stephen Mullins, left, and James Snell. They will be

one of two teams from Texas competing in the event.

Lee High debate pair will travel

Two Lee High School debaters will travel to Williamsburg, Va., Monday to participate in the National Bicentennial Debates.

The team of Stephen Mullins and James Snell is one of two teams from Texas selected to participate in the debates, which began in 1974 and will be held annually through 1981.

The debates will begin Tuesday and end Friday with the debate finals to be held by candlelight in the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg.

The participants will tour Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg during their stay.

Mullins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Mullins. Snell is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Snell.

Lee debate coach Maridell Fryar will accompany the students to the tournament. Lee was selected to send a team by the Bicentennial Debate Committee.

Persian carpet sells for record \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is not the kind of rug you would walk on," said a Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery spokesman after a Persian carpet was sold at auction for a record \$200,000.

Rug dealers from Iran, England, South Africa and other nations sat in the Madison Avenue gallery Friday and gasped as bidding passed the old record for a Persian of \$112,000. A European Sabonneire rug once went for \$150,000.

The gallery said the price reflected the unusual mint condition of the 125-year-old rug, which was last used as a cover on a billiards table in a home in Wheeling, W.Va. It was auctioned as part of the estate of steel heiress Emily Stifel. The buyer was a London dealer, Emanuel Antiques.

The rug, measuring 12-by-9 feet, has a flowering vine border around light blue medallions in the center.

OC sets new noncredit courses

ODESSA — Odessa College will offer eight noncredit courses, ranging from beekeeping to first aid, beginning Monday.

Beekeeping, a course for persons interested in learning how to set up a bee hive, will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through March 14 in room 106, composite technology building. Fee is \$10.

Guitar will be offered

from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through April 18 in room 107, composite technology building. Fee is \$25.

Meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through March 11 in room 39, industrial training center, will be introduction to spinning and weaving. Fee is \$20.

Casted ceramics will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

29 in the upholstery lab of the publications and ceramics building. The course will involve working with underglazes on greenware. The technique of specialized and intricate detail work will be taught. Fee is \$15.

Conversational Spanish will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 11 in room 216 of Wilkerson Hall. Fee is \$15.

ABC shorthand will

meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the foods lab of Travis Hall. Fee is \$3.

First Aid will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Feb. 19 in room 196, composite technology building. Fee is \$8.

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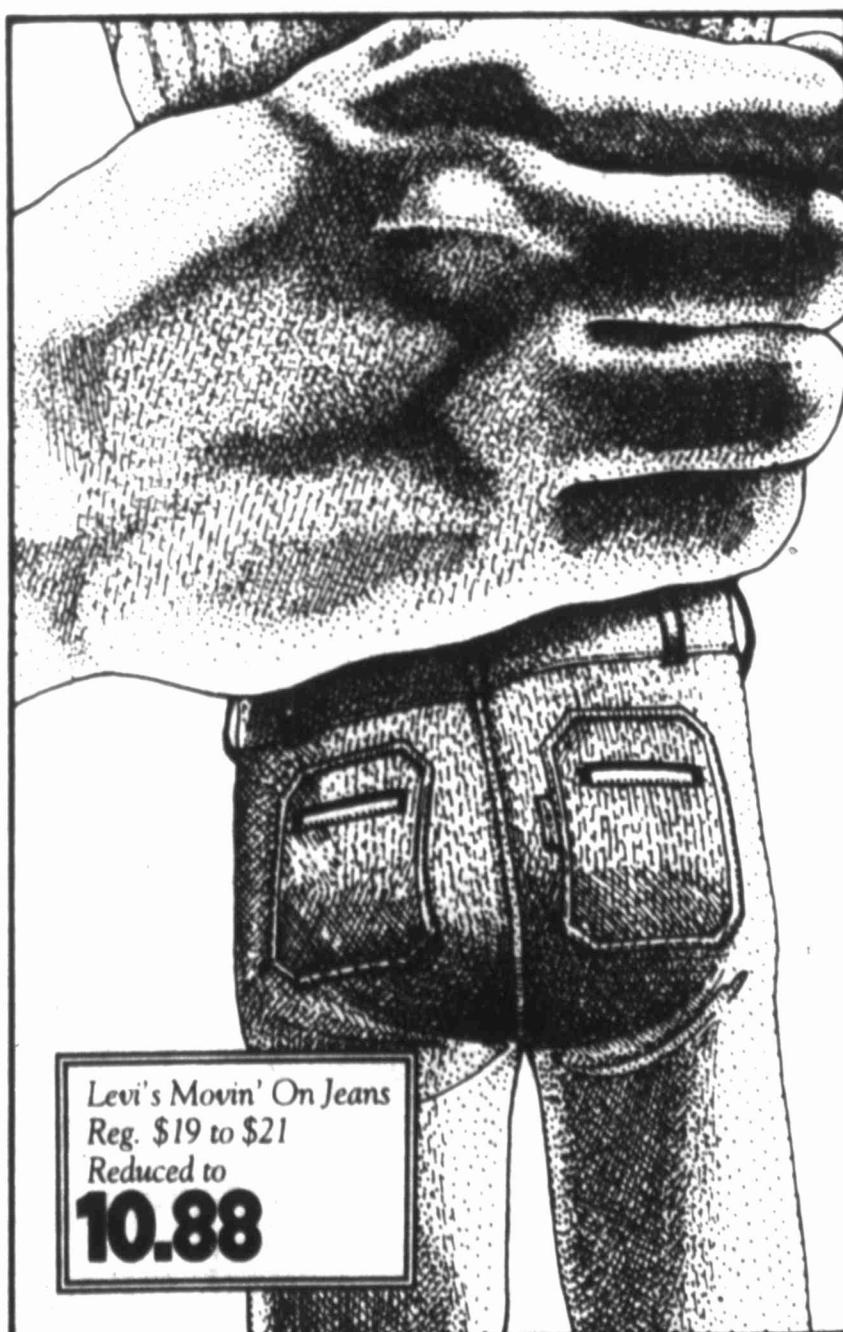
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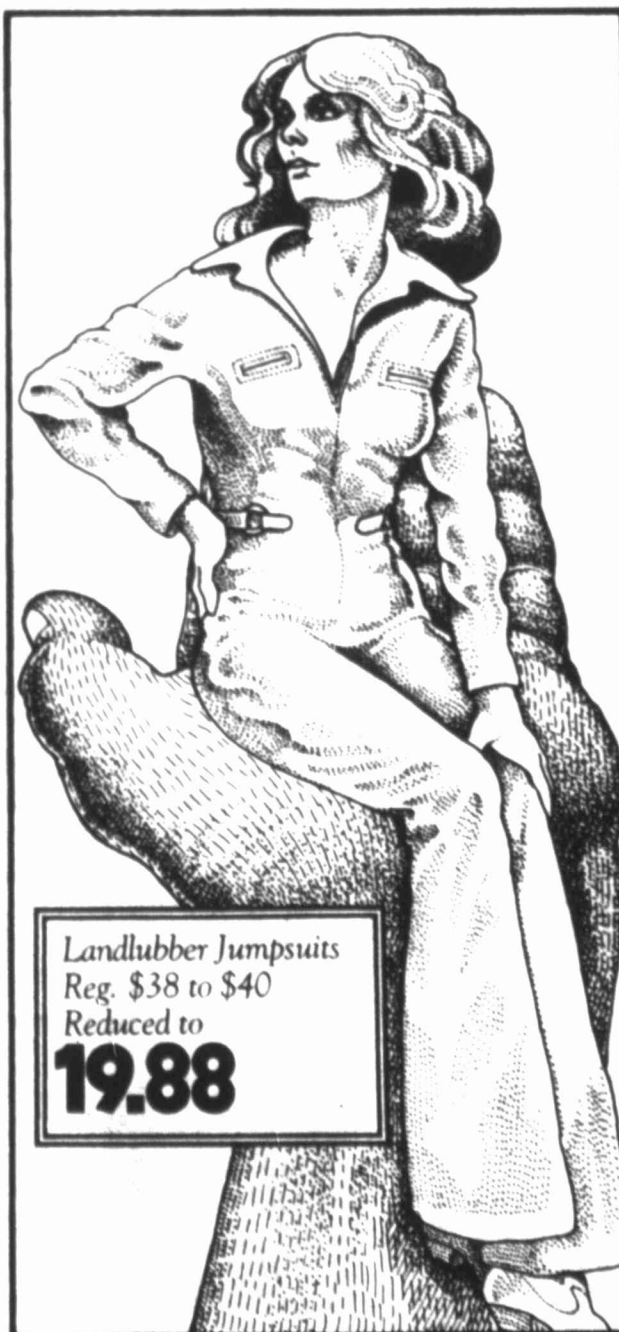
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FBI confirms investigating Women's Lib groups

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Using female informers to provide details its male agents could not obtain, the FBI investigated women's liberation groups for at least four years — learning among other things that a New York group used actor Paul Newman's telephone credit card.

The investigation, which apparently ended in the spring of 1973, never resulted in any criminal charges. But it provided a catalogue of information about the political

beliefs and sexual preferences of activist women throughout the nation.

In response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the FBI made public 1,377 pages from its file on the women's liberation movement or WLM as it was known to the FBI.

The documents were censored to eliminate the names of informants and of some, but not all, of the individuals under investigation.

But it was clear that the FBI made extensive use of informants, probably members of the groups that were being studied. For instance, a May 26,

1969, report from the New York FBI office to FBI headquarters in Washington contained items such as this: "(name deleted) advised that a WLM meeting was held on 4-6-69, at 518 East Sixth Street, New York City. Each woman at this meeting stated why she had come to the meeting and how she felt oppressed, sexually or otherwise."

The New York field office filed longer and more detailed accounts of women's activities than other offices but the file showed the investigation was conducted by FBI offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington,

Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Seattle, Portland, Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark, St. Petersburg, Fla., and other cities.

The New York office filed an inch-thick report on women's activities in that city on Aug. 14, 1970. It said there were 3,200 names, "not all of them radicals," on the mailing list of the Women's Liberation Center (WLC) on West 22nd Street. The portion of the file that was made public did not indicate whether the informant gave the mailing list to the FBI.

According to the New York office report:

"A notice was posted, as of May 25, 1970... recommending that women use Paul Newman's credit card number when dialing long distance."

"During a meeting at WLC June 11, 1970, discussion was held regarding the use of a mailing list of the Center. It was decided that Bella Abzug (then a candidate for Congress) should not be allowed to use the Center's mailing list as this would enable her to 'organize out of the Center' and 'promote her politics.'"

"Karate classes are being

organized and are held at the Center."

There was no indication from the report whether Newman had authorized use of his credit card. Unauthorized use of telephone credit cards for interstate calls is a federal crime. The report contained no indication whether the FBI pursued the question.

Early in the investigation several field offices suggested there was nothing about women's liberation groups which should concern the FBI.

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Election call, 1977-78 calendar top board agenda

Midland school trustees Tuesday are scheduled to set April 2 as the date for electing two school trustees.

The school board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

Board Position 1, occupied by James Ramsey; and Position 2, occupied by Joe Dominey will be filled in April. Both trustees are seeking re-election.

The proposed call for election involves choosing trustees in the manner used since 1973. The trustees decided not to change the method, in spite of an objection by the U.S. Justice Department. The objection was filed under the Voting Rights Act.

Deadline for filing for a place on the ballot will be March 2.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, the trustees are scheduled to adopt a school calendar for 1977-78.

Dominey said a committee of teachers and administrators has recommended a calendar which would have classes begin Aug. 20, 1977, and dismiss at the end of classes June 2.

Schools superintendent Dr. James M. Mailey said the primary difference between the recommended calendar for next year and this year's calendar is that Easter

holidays would begin the week before Easter and last through the Monday after instead of beginning with Good Friday.

Also on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting is the school district's relationship with the Midland Community Action Agency.

Dominey said he does not think the board will take action on a motion to remove school district representatives from the agency's board of directors until the city and county take action on

the matter. A motion to remove the representatives was tabled at the trustees' last meeting. Trustee Don Sparks, who made the motion, said Saturday he does not know what action will be taken.

Dominey said he has written Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and County Judge Barbara Culver and asked them to notify the school district of their official action concerning the agency.

Another topic for discussion by the board will be a proposed change in the manner in which high school valedictorians and salutatorians are selected.

Present policy calls for the positions to be filled in a competitive exam. The proposed change would count both scores on the competitive exam and grade point average.

Other action scheduled for the board includes a report on the results of a report on standardized SITCA (Students Involved Through Community Action) student survey. The survey of

high school students was conducted by SITCA, a Midland Chamber of Commerce committee.

Grant Billingsley, public relations director for the chamber, said the students at both Midland high schools think having an "open campus" policy to allow them to leave school for lunch is their greatest need.

Also scheduled is a report on standardized SITCA (Students Involved Through Community Action) student survey. The survey of

board's last meeting. Another report scheduled is on values clarification curriculum units. That report was requested by Trustee Ann Page.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction, said units on values clarification are used primarily in the state-required drug education programs.

The state requires in-service training for teachers to help them teach decision making,

Brown said. He said the report also will touch on use of values clarification in law-focused education and use of values in the social studies program.

The board also is scheduled to act on a proposed change in the majority-minority transfer policy.

The majority-minority transfer policy allows students to transfer from a school in which his race or ethnic background is in a majority to the next closest school where the

pupil's race or ethnic background is in the minority.

The proposed change would allow transfers for primary level pupils (grades one, two or three) from majority to minority schools within the clusters which will be used to desegregate fourth, fifth and sixth grades next year.

Transportation would be provided by regularly scheduled bus routes within the cluster.

Mailey said the desegregation settlement

requires the school district to publicize the transfer policy and provide transportation and this change is to make the transportation possible.

In other action, the board is scheduled to: — Act on a request for use of Lee High School auditorium by the Youth Center Board.

— Accept a gift from an elementary school PTA.

— Approve an easement for a city water line across the Bunche campus.



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House bills offered

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Several bills have been introduced in the Texas House of Representatives by West Texas legislators.

House Bill 830, by Jim Rude of Brownfield, would provide a new method of paying the expenses of the 121st District Court. Under the bill, the court would collect \$1,500 per year each from Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

House Bill 833 by John Hoestenbach of Odessa would provide limits on the employment of teaching assistants by public universities.

House Bill 844, by Hoestenbach, would provide counties with the option by general election of enforcing the state's blue laws which restrict the sale of some merchandise on both Saturday and Sunday.

Group to hear Stovell

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hear Tom B. Stovell, senior vice president of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., speak on natural resources at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rodeway Inn.

Stovell is the 1976-77 boss of the year of the chapter.

The Tuesday session will be the group's 1977 program of the year meeting. The association has 750 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico and all will have natural resources program in February.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Gloria Hansen at 583-0651 Monday.

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Bottom Round Steak Lb. \$1.79	Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Green Beans 5 16-oz. Cans \$1	Peas 5 16-oz. Cans \$1
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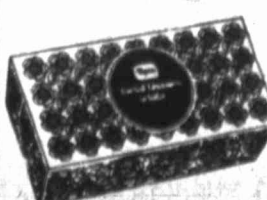
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By JUDITH

The Wash

It started in Michigan might sus you were although t more com weather.

It lasted to March 1 day it sp Philadelphia north.

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Blizzard of '88 was only a three-day disaster

By JUDITH S. ROSENFELD
The Washington Post

It started (they said, after it began) in Michigan, which is a place you might suspect of blizzard-starting if you were an Easterner in 1888, although the Dakota territory was more commonly blamed for bad weather.

It lasted, officially, from March 11 to March 14, but that includes the full day it spent crippling Washington, Philadelphia, New York and points north.

There have been bigger snowfalls, worse storms, colder winters, but there is a special place in legend for the awful, monumental, unspeakably terrible and altogether marvelous blizzard of '88.

In 1888 there were 220,000 people in Washington, D.C.; 1,225,000 people in Philadelphia; 1.8 million in Manhattan — nearly 3 million in that metropolis if one counted the complex of adjacent communities that were eventually to make up a unified New York.

These and neighboring New Jersey towns were linked with Manhattan by ferries, railroads or bridges traveled by horse-drawn trolley cars.

Immigrants had swelled the population of the United States, then totaling almost 60 million, by nearly 5 million in the 1880s; one of the main points of entry was Castle Garden in New York. The Statue of Liberty was 2 years old.

Grover Cleveland was in the White House; he is conspicuously absent in newspaper accounts of the blizzard. So is Congress, the Department of the Interior, the National Guard, the governors of the affected states and government in general. The blizzard of '88 was a disaster, but there were no disaster areas.

The American Bell Telephone Co., which held an almost total monopoly throughout the United States, had less than half a million subscribers. Telephone service depended mainly on 127,839 miles of wire on telephone poles, and on 10,225 miles of wire strung on telephone buildings. There were 17,038 miles of wire buried underground.

The country's vital communications link was the telegraph. In 1888 there were 776,289 miles of telegraph wire in the nation. Outside the cities, telegraph poles were generally strung beside the tracks along which moved another vital communication link, the trains.

Sunday, March 11, 1888, was a mild, rainy day in a Washington winter that

had been notable for its warm weather. That morning the newspapers gracefully paid tribute to the Emperor William of Germany, who had just died, and dealt briefly with the disappointments of a much-touted boxing match between John L. Sullivan and one Charles Mitchell in Chantilly, France.

It had begun to drizzle about 8, remarkably. At around 11 a.m., as church services were about to begin, the gentle rain turned into a deluge, and the temperature rapidly cooled.

It was a swirling, pounding torrent which quickly filled the sewers and overflowed into gutters and streets, and it was compounded by a wind that drove stinging spray into pedestrians' faces and penetrated soaked clothing.

As the afternoon wore on, the thermometer fell to 20 degrees. By 6 the torrential rain had become "a flying, blinding snowstorm," and ice glittered on streets and sidewalks, on the furiously lashing branches of trees and, ominously, on the swaying overhead telegraph and telephone lines that laced the city.

At dark the streets had become a tangle of ice-coated wires, tree limbs and fallen telegraph poles, and shutters and debris were slamming about in a howling wind.

Slushy snow continued to fall as street lights failed. Live wires dangled. A huge tree limb blocked the snowy driveway to the East Gate within the White House grounds. Police call boxes no longer functioned, and the electrically powered fire alarm system failed.

Telegraph linesmen worked by the light of swaying lanterns to separate frozen tangles of wire, but in some streets not a telegraph pole remained standing. By midnight, the city was in darkness, except for "a few feeble gas jets."

All overhead telegraph lines to the White House were down and the presidential mansion was linked only by a single underground cable to the Capitol.

It was the age of great steam-powered locomotives. Mail moved by train, foodstuffs and perishables, manufactured goods and people and cars packed with bawling livestock.

The train depot, in all but large cities, was a center of life, a gathering place, a busy way station for news from down the track, and the site of the local telegraph office, staffed by a green-visored expert in Morse code.

Larger centers had "indications of officers" whose job it was to decipher, interpret and pass along reports of weather conditions along the road.

The New York train was far behind schedule — it did not arrive here until late in the next day — and anxious people gathered at the depot. Nonetheless, at 10 that night, when there were only two telegraph lines remaining to tie the city with the world outside, the decision was taken to cut the tenuous link with New York and to switch to Pittsburgh and the west, where the weather was clear and unseasonably warm, ranging from 35 to 50 degrees.

It was the action of the classic fool who searches for a lost coin on the next block where the light is better, but it was reinforced by the confident prediction of the "indications officer" at the station here, who announced at midnight, "The storm ... was probably more violent here than anywhere else ... It will probably be warmer tomorrow ..."

The blizzard was heading for New York and New England, even as it was being officially described as "the result of a storm trough that extended south from Michigan and which finally centered here in Washington."

The results, at any rate, were grim. For many the economic facts of life were supremely simple: A day without work meant no food. For emergency aid there was only the police "poor fund."

The storm had "centered" on Baltimore, too, but all wires were down there and the city was unaware of Washington's glum claim to primacy. Baltimore was "at the mercy of fire," with all the alarm boxes inoperative. Gales of 50 miles an hour whipped through the city, with "rooves and chimneys flying along the streets."

A long disused watch-tower system was revived in the emergency. Sentinels were stationed in the freezing wind in firehouse bellies to search the city for signs of fire. They were relieved often during a night which old captains said was "one of the worst ever experienced along the Chesapeake Bay."

In a phenomenon which was to be repeated at the Delaware Capes with many sailors lost, the cyclonic wind emptied the water out of the harbor. At low tide the water was 12 feet below its normal level, and deep-draught ships were canted over in the mud.

Loads of computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.

One Monday morning, the last train from New York came through Baltimore and plowed on to Washington. It had been on the way for 24 hours, including a night's layover on a siding and 10 hours spent by passengers and crew in clearing fallen debris and telegraph poles from the snow-drifted roadbed.

Philadelphia had been told to expect colder weather than the spring-like warmth that had prevailed that month, but the city was unprepared to find itself, as the Record put it, "almost cut off from the rest of the world by a deep fall of snow which blocked its railroads, filled its streets, obstructed its horse car lines, broke down the telegraph wires and poles and put an almost utter stop to business of every kind. No such storm in its far-reaching effects was ever known in the city's history."

Ten inches of snow had fallen on the city, and winds reached 66 miles an hour.

Ten horses were dispatched with a device known as a traction sweeper to reduce a snow drift along market street, but the sweeper got stuck in the snow. The rig was finally shovelled out of the center of the street.

Of 40 vessels in the harbor, only 13 were left undamaged. Thirty crewmen were killed.

All up and down the East Coast trains were stranded, on and off the tracks, singly, in pairs, in convoys, empty and occupied.

The railways were offering unheard-of sums, as much as \$15 for a day's work in Philadelphia, 75 cents an hour in Brooklyn, to laborers to shovel out the stalled trains or clear huge drifts off the tracks. Thousands, including many immigrants, were put to work, but railroad officials said that "not one-tenth of the needed men were found."

Near Yardleyville, Pa., 200 men were set to work on a single drift 1,000 feet long and 20 feet deep.

There were 700 fallen telegraph poles blocking the tracks between Philadelphia and Washington alone. Thirteen trains were stuck all along the way.

Across the six New England states heavily hit by the blizzard drifts ranged from 10 to 20 feet deep, with some reported at 50 feet. Whole villages were snowed in up to their chimneys.

Nowhere was the blizzard worse than in New York, or more destructive. New York was a choice target; it was bigger than any other American city and technologically more developed and, therefore, more vulnerable. The blizzard, very simply, had more to work on.

There were more people stranded in trains around New York than anywhere else — hundreds of trains were blocked, immobile, within a few miles of the city — more business lost, more stores closed, more wayfarers crowding more hotels, more walkers stopping off at more saloons, more hats blown onto more fire escapes, more shopgirls sleeping on the floors of their workplaces, more birds falling frozen out of the leaden sky, more broken bones, more abandoned wagons, more dead horses with their legs sticking out of snowdrifts, more cases of frostbite, more "benumbed" people, more immigrants stuck in reception centers, more wires down, more damage, more money lost.

Ox team preferred to dozer

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — Carl Swaney, a third-generation logger, still prefers his team of oxen to the modern bulldozer for hauling timber to the sawmill.

Swaney, 48, said his father and his grandfather always "sawmilled and logged with oxen." He sees no reason to break with tradition now.

In this age of machines, his oxen have become a novel attraction. Swaney says. He made a public appearance with his oxen in a parade in Coalton, Ohio, in 1913. Since then he has appeared in fairs and parades statewide.

more heroes, more rogues, more falls, more dead people (200) and more introspection than anywhere else.

Ten inches of snow fell on Manhattan between Sunday night and Monday morning. Ten inches more were to fall in the next day and a half.

Although they awoke to a continuing blizzard, with winds up to nearly 60 miles an hour piling tons of snow in to gigantic drifts, New Yorkers doggedly embarked on a hopeless course of business as usual.

The electrified trolleys were kept in their barns, and crowds thronged onto the elevated railways, pride of Manhattan's new technology. But by about 9 a.m. the last switch iced up, and the last train stopped between stations.

Some passengers spent six hours high above the streets, and some paid 50 cents a head to a canny group of profiteers who stretched ladders from second-story workshops to train windows.

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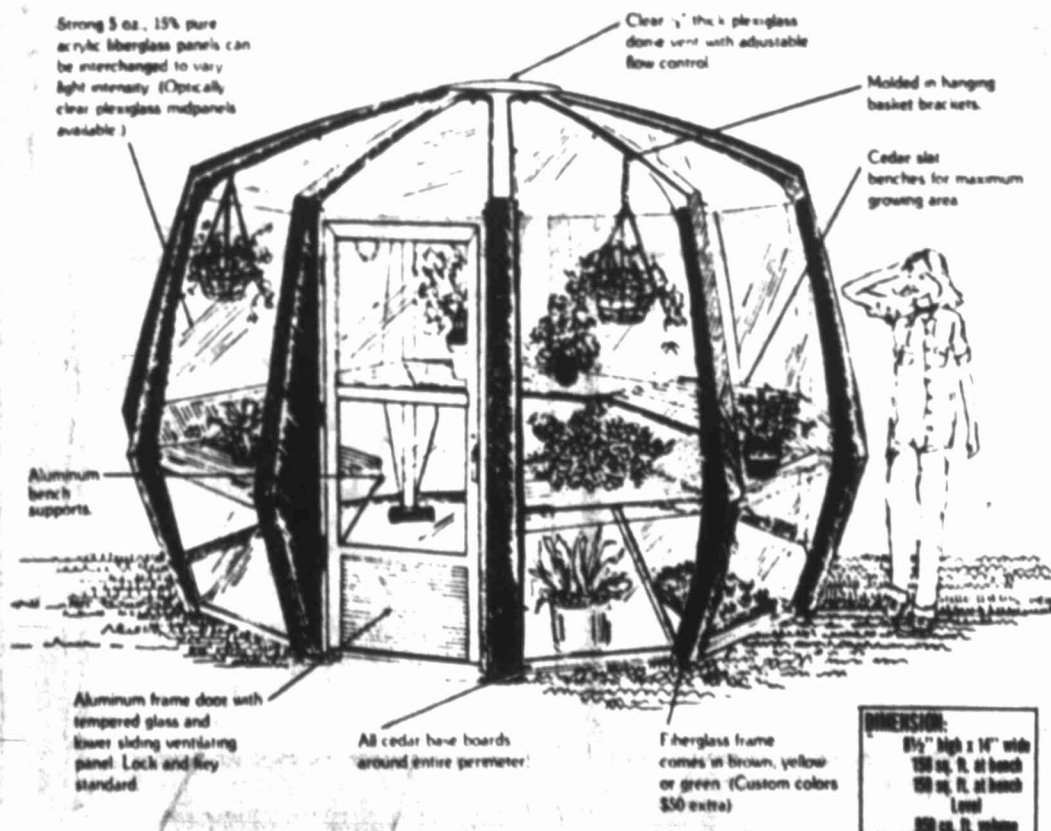
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Prison inmates sue for pizza fete right

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A group of federal penitentiary inmates here has filed a \$110,000 suit for the right to hold religious pizza parties in the prison chapel.

The 52 Marquette Prison inmates are members of the Universal Life

Church (ULC), a California-based group famous for its mail-order ordination of ministers for a \$2 fee. They won recognition as a legitimate religious congregation in 1975.

ULC member Leonard H. Lundberg, a convict serving a life term for murder who represents the group, says the pizzas actually are part of a "feast day" held by the group to commemorate Christ.

"It doesn't matter if we order a couple of canned hams, a pizza or whatever, as long as the ritual of the church is involved," Lundberg wrote in an official grievance filed with the Michigan Corrections Department. "What's the difference between pizzas and wine and wafers? Whatever a group feels commemorates the body of God in Christ should be allowed."

State officials seem to be having a hard time taking the suit seriously. Max E. Simon, an assistant state attorney general, called it "the case of the pious pizza" and said the inmates had "a lot of crust" to file suit.



PARTICIPATING in A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans will be Rosalind R. Glenn, daughter of Rosalind R. Glenn of 1214 Country Club Drive. Miss Glenn, a Midland High School student will attend the March 5 through 12 session in Washington, D.C., where she will attend seminars, discussion groups and meetings with federal officials.

Haldeman asks for new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman have asked the Supreme Court to overturn their convictions in the Watergate cover-up and to order new trials.

In an appeal Friday, they said the trial that ended in their convictions on Jan. 1, 1975, should have been postponed until the "massive and extraordinarily extensive" publicity about the scandal had died down.



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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUCL

Time for Truth — (Africa Is Dark Only at Night) — Africa is the world's second largest continent, with an area of 11.7 million square miles. Scientists, anthropologists and archaeologists conclude that the ancestor of man came into being in Africa millions of years ago.

Africa is the most generously endowed continent with natural resources that are unequalled in any part of the world. There is no known mineral that is not mined in Africa. Africa has the world's longest river: River Nile in Egypt with a length of 1,145 miles.

Africa has the world's most famous game reserve: The Kruger National Park. Africa has perhaps the world's richest and the most diversified cultures. The common tendency was to regard Africa as an uncivilized, barbaric and static continent of tribesmen, with doctors, chiefs and wild jungle animals. The misconceptions helped some of the Europeans and Americans justify and explain the slave trade.

According to "This Is Africa" Journal edited by A. Katwerbo, some of the Christian missionaries used that myth to portray the "intensive ignorance" of African pagans in order to obtain generous public support for their services. As witness the popular television play "Roots," early American settlers used this myth to prove that their reign over the "barbarians" or "savages" or "niggers" was a necessary evil if there were to be a better world.

The influence of the myth is still very great, when presto, there was light. Africa has a rich history of dynasties and empires and various cultures, scholars discovered.

There are places in Africa, particularly in the East, where Africans enjoy 13 months of sunshine. It was no longer the Dark Continent. Basil Davidson, one of the leading African historians has said that Africa is undoubtedly "black mother" to the world.

Africa, like many other continents, especially in the South, has many problems. Nonetheless African states are paying more and more attention to the development of agriculture so that they may not only become self-sufficient in food sup-

plies but also produce cash crops for export.

Best Editorial Quote of Week: "Never mind that the poor old taxpayer is living from payday to payday and not knowing how he will meet his utility bills ... The real irony of this whole business is that most of the members of the Congress and those in the Cabinet are already well heeled ... The pay commission says the increase in congressional pay will only cost \$140 million this time around. Don't tell us about expensive government, or food stamps and welfare for the poor and needy until such time as time as those who enjoy the good life in Washington at our expense are willing to get off the gravy train. What's the difference between welfare for the rich and welfare for the poor? It all comes from taxes. (From Hobbs, N.M., Daily News-Sun.)

"Count Us In", representing a major new effort in the National Association of Teachers and Retired Persons' continuing campaign to end age discrimination in all phases of American society. This will be the theme of the first of a series of regional meetings, to be held in Dallas, on March 14-16 for Area VII. States included are Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, with headquarters in the Fairmont Hotel. See you there. Until later, Peace.

Hearing Tests

Set For Midland

Midland-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Brian J. Wilkes, HEARING AID SPECIALIST

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 104 N. "O" St. Midland, to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 104 N. "O" St. Midland. If you can't get there on Monday, call 682-2180 or 362-0261 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testings is also available.

Son of Teamsters president indicted

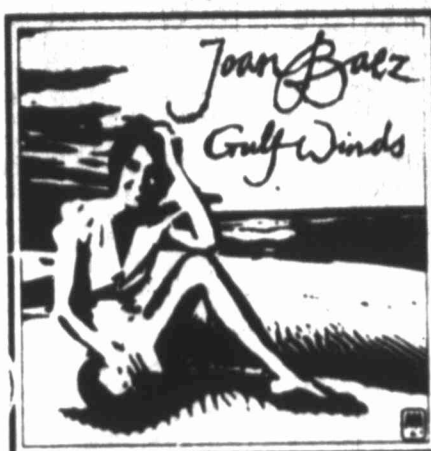
DETROIT (AP) — Richard Fitzsimmons, son of Teamsters Union International President Frank Fitzsimmons, is to be arraigned Monday on charges of embezzling union funds.

The younger Fitzsimmons, vice president of the largest Teamsters local in Michigan, was indicted here with two other men Friday by a federal grand jury. The same grand jury is investigating the disappearance of ex-

Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

The indictment alleges that Fitzsimmons and Anthony Sciarrotta, a former Teamsters business agent, in 1972 used \$5,000 from the Detroit-based severance fund to buy life insurance policies. The indictment also accused Detroit lawyer Stuart Sinal of attempting to cover up by backdating the policies.

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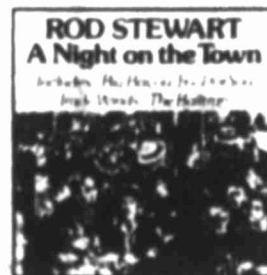
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DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Landscape workshop slated Tuesday at Lancaster Center

Routine agricultural activities were carried out by area farmers and ranchers in cool, but open, weather last week. Crop producers are engaged in land preparation activities, listing and deep breaking land. Livestock producers continued supplemental feeding of sheep and cattle.

Moisture conditions are good for the season and with normal or better rainfall the coming season promises to be good for agricultural producers on the South Plains.

A Landscape Workshop open to the public will be held Tuesday at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana St. Sponsored by the Lancaster Garden Center and the Agricultural Extension Service the workshop is planned to bring practical and useful information to the home gardener.

Program participants will include Dr. William Peavy, Extension Horticulturist, Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, Extension Agronomist, both Texas A&M University specialists from Fort Stockton, and Charles Green, Midland County Extension agent. Program topics include how to prune trees and shrubs in the home landscape, planting bare-root trees and shrubs, and proper use of fertilizers and herbicides around the home.

Of especial interest will be the discussion and demonstration of a new concept in weed control in lawns with pre-emergence materials that can be used without fear of damage to existing plants, trees and shrubs. The final item on the program will be a brief discussion of backyard greenhouses.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 12:00 noon.

Only one sample submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program laboratory during January proved to be screwworms — and that one had been collected last year.

Dr. James E. Novy, director of field operations for the Program, says this is the best January record since 1971. He credits January's improvement over the same month the past several years to colder than usual winter weather.

Novy reports the Program has contracted with a private aviation firm to distribute sterile flies produced in Mexico over that country. The contract aircraft are small, single engine, airplanes. They will be operating 10 to 12 aircraft out of as many as four temporary distribution centers in the south Texas screwworm overwintering area.

On narrow, two-mile swath widths, these planes will be dropping flies in small boxes. This is to get a more even distribution of sterile flies wherever wild flies might appear. This is part of the all-out effort to eradicate screwworms from Texas this year, says Novy. The veterinarian urges ranchers to perform all necessary surgery — such as castrating, branding and dehorning — on their animals before warm weather comes with additional danger of screwworm infestation.

If we all work together, there is a good chance of making this the last year screwworms bother Texas livestock, says Novy. He points to steady distribution of Mission produced sterile flies this year, and to distribution of sterile flies produced in Mexico, as reasons for this cautious optimism.

The Screwworm Eradication Program is operated for USDA by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). It utilizes sterile flies to curb populations of this parasite. Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetime.

Sterile flies from the APHIS insectary are released among wild populations to mate with wild flies. When enough sterile to fertile mating occurs eradication is achieved.

Recycling garden wastes can help condition the

Cattlemen plan vote on merger

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA) will be asked this month to vote to form a group representing about 275,000 cattlemen in all segments of the beef industry.

The stage was set for the decision when the 260,000-member American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) voted Friday to merge with the NLFA.

The proposal, approved by 98 per cent of the members at the final session of ANCA's week-long convention, goes before the feeders group when it meets in St. Louis Feb. 17-18.

If NLFA members approve the plan, the new group, to be called the National Cattlemen's Association, would go into operation Sept. 1.

"A new unified organization is in the best interests of all segments and areas of the beef cattle industry," said Wray Finney of Ft. Cobb, Okla., who was re-elected president of ANCA for 1977.

Finney's term would expire on Sept. 1, along with those of other ANCA officers, if the NLFA approves the merger.



Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY, REALTOR
Owner Don Johnson Realtors

NO DELIVERY - NO DEED

Even if a deed is properly executed, it doesn't become effective until it is delivered to the buyer and accepted by him. Take the case of the 80-year-old man who signed, sealed and acknowledged a deed to his nephew and placed it in an old tin box in his room. He died shortly thereafter and the deed was discovered. In a contest with other heirs over the property, the nephew lost because there had been no delivery of the deed.

Your best protection in the area of deeds is your lawyer. He will see to it that it's properly drawn and executed and protects you as far as his legal eye can see. Advice ... do-it-yourself tactics in this technical area could have horrendous results.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

Until the deed is delivered, the title remains with the seller, and he may change his mind and destroy the deed with impunity. But

soil and reduce the need for fertilizer. A pile of leftovers after the season's vegetable harvest is the beginning of nature's perfect fertilizer — compost. Compost can include grass clippings, leaves, vines, flowers and even kitchen leftovers.

All these items and more decompose quickly. Compost provides plants with all the essential elements needed, whereas even the most complete store-bought fertilizer will not. Compost has "staying power" and will not burn or melt away in the soil like commercial fertilizers. Compost also adds organic matter which is vitally needed by most soils.

Since compost will not burn plants it can be added throughout the entire growing. This makes it a natural timed-release plant food.

Mother explains protest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — recent endorsement of the ERA.

"It hurts me very deeply to have to do this," said Mary Ann Holman, a mother of four and a Girl Scout leader for 18 years.

A few minutes later Mrs. Holman, 44, and another Austin housewife and Girl Scout leader dropped their blazing protest signs.

Mrs. Holman and Dot Schedler, a 40-year-old mother of three Girl Scouts, resigned their positions and burned the green uniforms Friday to protest the national Girl Scout board of directors' decision to

the uniforms.

Mrs. Holman, whose two daughters were Girl Scouts, said the endorsement was in violation of their charter since the group is a nonprofit organization.

"I wish we had some cookies, we'd throw them in there (the fire) too," said Mrs. Holman, a member of the Lone Star Girl Scout Council board.

Both women had tears in their eyes as they stood in the driveway of the green uniforms Friday to protest the national Girl Scout board of directors' decision to

these ashes to the national Girl Scout board, are "more and more responsible for the day of our beloved scout promise and the scouting movement."

When asked why she chose to burn the uniforms, Mrs. Holman said, "Because these days if you don't do something sensational, nobody listens. That's a sad thing, I think, but that's the truth."

Mrs. Holman, who said the ERA is "unnecessary," charged that the feminist movement and National Organization of Women founder Betty Friedan, that's the truth."

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Pyramidologists laugh at science's scorn

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer

According to a widening circle of devotees, pyramids provide new power for the people. They can sharpen razor blades, sweeten wine, cure sick plants, lessen pain, improve sex life and boost psychic energy.

The lack of scientific evidence to support such claims hasn't daunted the legion of believers: housewives, athletes, gardeners — and pyramid salesmen.

"It seems so funny. Who wouldn't laugh? It seems like a big hoax, like a pet rock, until you try a pyramid yourself and see that it really does some things people claim it does," says Rick Tiller, a 26-year-old pyramid proponent from Pittsfield, Mass.

IT ALL WORKS, if you believe the faithful, by putting yourself or whatever you want treated under or directly over the apex of a precisely positioned scale model of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

The scientific community has greeted such notions with resounding skepticism.

"I never saw the energy," says Dr. George Alexandrakis, head of the physics department at the University of Miami. "I think physicists just dismiss this pyramid thing completely. It has nothing to do with reality."

But the scientists' frowns haven't stopped the pyramidologists.

The Toronto Maple Leafs started Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with a single pyramid under the bench but soon had multi-colored ones scattered in strategic positions around the rink.

"They send a vibration, a wonderful vibration," Coach Red Kelly said after a winning game. He wasn't so enthusiastic when Toronto lost the series 3-4.

—WHEN TED SIZEMORE played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year he put a foot-square pyramid in his locker and said the team lost most road games when he didn't have the pyramid along. "There's gotta be something to it," he says.

—A Winter Garden, Fla., car dealership opened three showrooms under pyramids. Owner Al Ewing got into it unwittingly and laughed when he discovered he had joined a fad. "But I started asking the salesmen, and they say cars really do sell better under the pyramid," he says.

—A slew of razor blades are reposing inside scale-model pyramids in bathrooms in Europe, Canada, the United States and behind the Iron Curtain. Users claim the pyramids keep the blades sharp.

—Drs. Leonard Linkow of New York and Paris Garefis of Los Angeles, both dentists, are experimenting with pyramids to determine if the geometric shape improves a patient's ability to accept dental implants. Garefis has 72 pyramids hanging in two rows from an operating room ceiling. "We haven't stopped any conventional dental methods, so there is no way I can tell you whether the pyramid really works," he says. "But a lot of people think it helps. Maybe it's just psychological."

—A COLONY OF BELIEVERS has started construction on a dozen pyramid-shaped homes on 110 acres near the Central Florida community of Bell.

An eight-page newsletter published bimonthly in Santa Barbara, Calif., claims circulation of 6,000. Subscribers pay \$6 a year.

Nobody's gathered figures on the number of pyramid power devotees, but through advertisements and word-of-mouth support the fad has become widely visible.

"It's blowing my mind," says Shelly Seigel, production manager of a Santa Monica, Calif., wholesale firm that supplies pyramids. "There are always the fanatics who say their fingers work better under a pyramid — a segment of the population is always a little screwy. But then there are people who just say it works."

Seigel got into it solely as a business. "It's just a fact to me whether they're selling or not selling. And they're selling."

SEIGEL SAYS SALES records for his firm show that more than 100,000 people have bought six-foot pyramids at \$89.95 retail in the past five years. He figures a recent order for 25,000 boxes of 9- and 12-inch pyramids, selling upwards from \$6.95, will be gone within a month.

"What's important, though, is that for every person who buys a pyramid, there's at least an equal number building their own," he says.

Tobin says anybody can try it simply by cutting four isosceles triangles with two equal sides 11.4 inches and base 12 inches square, taping them together, making sure the angles of the base are exactly 90 degrees, and aligning any side of the pyramid with a compass along the earth's magnetic north.

"I've used pyramids to sharpen razor blades, help sick plants get healthy, sweeten wine. I use the pyramid in meditation and in my work in hypnosis

with athletes," Tobin says.

While pyramids have long fascinated dabblers in occult, the current craze seems to have its inception in a book called "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain." The book, published in 1970, told of a Czech, Karel Drbal, who may have been the first to claim the razor blade affinity for the pyramids. He patented the shape in 1959 and soon bathed miniature cardboard pyramids for the

seriously. Flanagan, 32, was listed in "Who's Who in American Science" at 15 because of his work with lasers, microwaves and other energy forms.

He became interested in pyramids in 1970, proclaiming his enthusiasm for pyramids as powerful receptacles for a form of energy he called "biocosmic." Since then, dozens of companies have become involved in pyramid promotion and sales, as has Flanagan himself.

Flanagan likens the pyramid to a directional antenna. "The energy is already there, and the pyramid just transmits it," he says. "There's phenomenon connected with the pyramid."

What about those ancient originals, the pyramids of the pharaohs? Most scholars consider them tombs — elaborate, majestic, built in conformity with Egyptian religion and ritual, but just tombs. Today's pyramidologists believe the Egyptians knew all about pyramid power.

Researchers who take the time to experiment with pyramids tend to be people who want them to work. Dr. Marshall Gilula, a Miami psychiatrist, says. He suggests the pyramid might work like a placebo — medicine without effectiveness in itself but which the patient thinks helps him — and which therefore does help in a way.

Wells film
being shot

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

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Ship to become
artificial reef

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The USS Palawan, the 32-year-old Liberty ship, will become an artificial fishing reef.

After workers at a harbor salvage yard trim the rusting old vessel down to little more than a cavernous hulk, she will be sunk off Redondo Beach. She is the first of three surplus Liberty ships scheduled to become artificial reefs.

A spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game said other types of artificial reefs — car bodies, concrete scrap and bundles of tires — have provided good sport fishing in otherwise inactive areas, but these reefs tend to erode.

"The Liberty ship reef should have a life expectancy of about 75 years," he said.

The Palawan was launched in late 1944 and joined the Pacific Fleet in the Philippines in the closing days of World War II.

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SECT

DR. NEIL



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The reason Dr. Thomas Dr. Elfrid They hope systems than animal given cancer appropriate

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Plants, too,
have tumors

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our young son is very interested in natural science at school, and the other night he insisted that plants get tumors just as people do. Is this possible?—Sam B.

Dear Sam: Plants do indeed get tumors. In fact, the first tumor to be experimented on in a laboratory, in 1907, was a plant tumor known as Crown Gall Disease. Dr. Erwin Smith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture isolated the bacteria that caused it.

Today, there are very interesting studies going on in this field. At Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, for instance, plant cell cultures are being used to test chemicals suspected of causing cancer in man.

The research is being conducted by Dr. Thomas W. Bednar and his wife, Dr. Elfride M. Linsmaier-Bednar. They hope to develop screening systems that are quicker and cheaper than animal tests. The plant being given cancer by Dr. Bednar is an appropriate one: tobacco.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been smoking two to three packs of cigarettes a day for nearly 20 years now. I know I'm asking for trouble, but I can't seem to kick the habit, no matter how

hard I try. Is there anything I can do to reduce the risk I'm running?—Bryan McC.

Dear Bryan: There's no magic prescription that'll undo the damage you're inflicting on your heart and lungs. But you might be interested in a recent study reported by Dr. William H. Anderson of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Anderson devised a "puff profile" comparison of smokers with and without lung cancer; according to the profile, the lung cancer victims spend more time on each puff and take much more time to smoke a cigarette than smokers without cancer. Analysis of the cigarette butts of both groups also revealed that the lung cancer victims got something like twice the tar out of each cigarette and into their systems compared to the control group.

The message is clear: If you can't stop smoking, at least cut down on your puffing time, and put out your cigarette before it practically scorches your lips. Try taking one less drag on each cigarette you light. Maybe that way, you can train yourself to stop altogether eventually—which is really the only answer to your question.

Highway proposal controversial

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Good highways are popular with Texans. State taxes, meager as they are for most families, are not.

Thus Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposal to "rob Peter to pay Paul" to flesh out the undernourished highway fund.

His bill, set for House debate Tuesday, would fatten the highway fund with general revenue. The money ordinarily would pay for such things as state police, colleges and mental hospitals.

An increase in the gasoline tax is the only realistic alternative. But it violates "no new taxes," the successful campaign slogan Briscoe will use again if he seeks re-election next year as he has indicated.

Opposition is building. But don't hold your breath. The House leadership is committed, like Briscoe, both to highways and no new taxes.

The bill would transfer \$561.2 million over the next two years from general revenue to the highway fund. It would do this by permanently dedicating three-

Conservative Rep. Joe Wyatt, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, favors an increase in the gasoline tax, offset by sales tax cuts so legislators still could say they imposed no new taxes. He said late in the week he was looking into ways he might oppose Briscoe's bill.

An AP Analysis

fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all of the general sales tax on lubricating oil, motor oil and auto parts, accessories and tires. It also would put a \$20 million a year ceiling on the portion of the highway fund used to finance the Department of Public Safety.

If the DPS is financed as recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, the ceiling will impose a further drain on general revenue of \$87.6 million, according to an analysis by the House Study Group staff.

To round out the \$825 million Briscoe wants to give highways over the next two years, the legislature would have to appropriate \$176 million from federal revenue sharing—which normally goes to routine budget items.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, the sponsor, said representatives "know the need and the urgency for it" and predicted "the bill will be very favorably received by the House."

The predominantly liberal study group meets Monday afternoon to plan strategy, which could include an attempt to postpone the bill or to reduce its size.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, chairman of the study group, said the \$239 million increase for highways recommended by the budget board is reasonable.

"What the (governor's) bill does is strip other agencies badly to finance this huge highway program," Bryant said.

Electronic music
gaining in Russia

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) —The sign on the door in a small side street reads, "Experimental Studio for Electronic Music." Inside, laser-generated shafts of color play across the room and a young man in denim and hornrimmed glasses twists the dials of a sophisticated electronic synthesizer.

"I have the feeling that the Soviet Union is really ready for electronic music and that nothing is going to hold it back," said American composer John Eaton as he completed a recent concert tour here.

"There's still a government policy that electronic music is too decadent, but they're not going to be able to keep that alive much longer. People are too eager," he said.

Avant-garde music, including music generated by electronic synthesizers, has for many years been officially frowned on in the Soviet Union, and experimental techniques like those being tried in the West are still foreign to most Russians.

But the Electronic Music studio, which has existed quietly in the center of Moscow since 1959, is now bubbling with creative ferment, and the eager reception Eaton found convinced him that Soviet music is on the threshold of a step forward.

"Everywhere I went, there was interest and enthusiasm in my music," said Eaton, who performs with a small synthesizer and with hammers and brushes on the insides of a piano.

"Their questions were not the questions you would expect from someone who had really done work in the field," he said. "But they were questions from people you thought were going to, and rather soon."

Eaton, a music professor at Indiana University, was taken to the Moscow studio—the only one of its kind in the country—on the last day of his tour, after playing in Leningrad, Riga and Tallinn.

Although he said the experimental composers here are "about five years behind what we are

doing in the West," he added he was impressed that here "they are actually doing it, and doing it in a way that's aware of fairly recent developments in the West."



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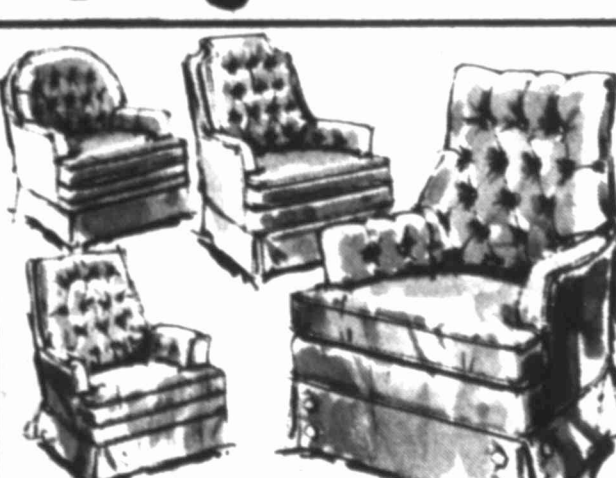
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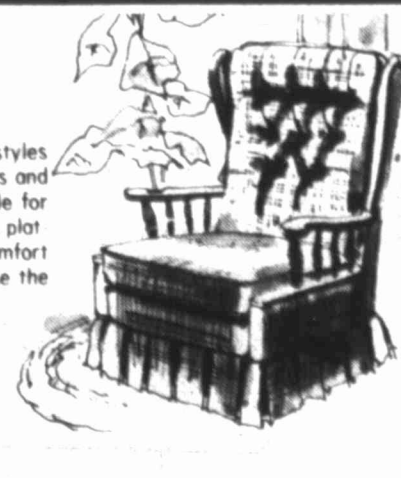
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SISTER JOAN MARESE adjusts carburetor for cold weather starting at one of a series of automotive clinics she is conducting at shopping mall in Paramus, N. J. The nun is a fully certified

mechanic, with more than 2,000 hours of study in automotive institutes. She also is a high school teacher.

Mississippi governor seeks change in Gulf

By ROBERT SHAW

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Cliff Finch wants to change proposed Gulf of Mexico boundaries which he says has left Mississippi with "about a tub full of water" from which to obtain federal grants and petroleum royalties.

Finch said federal officials are sympathetic to Mississippi's argument and are working with his legal staff to draft new rules covering the seaward boundaries of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Finch said the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration formula, as proposed, would be "harshly unfair" to Mississippi while benefitting Louisiana.

At issue are the proposed boundaries of Mississippi and Louisiana extending 200 miles out to the outer continental shelf of the Gulf of Mexico. The boundaries affect royalties from petroleum discovery, as the government grants leases on the seabottom for exploration and federal grants to determine the on-shore and offshore impact of the exploration.

Under the proposed formula, Finch said, the boundaries of Louisiana

Argentina ships much to Italy

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Italy is the largest importer of Argentine products, and represents 10 per cent of all Argentine sales abroad.

Argentina exported \$172 million of products, principally corn, to Italy during the first six months of the year. The U.S.S.R., which imports wheat, is Argentina's second largest importer.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas auto insurance rates presenting ambiguous picture

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — There's somewhat ambiguous picture in Texas regarding auto insurance rates these days.

Texas isn't having the problem some other states appear to be having — but agents in some places report they're having difficulties in finding companies to take what in the past have been considered good risks.

Officials at the State Board of Insurance say there are some hot spots — particularly Harris County — where the market is restricted, but at the moment, there are only problems — no crisis.

Chairman Joe Christie says a few complaints have come to the board, but he's hopeful that now that inflation has slowed, accidents haven't increased greatly and the auto makers and parts producers have "taken their pound of flesh," that rates won't increase as fast — or as much — as in the past.

In 1976, the board approved two rate increases, averaging 15.5 per cent statewide (effective Jan. 1) and 19.5 per cent (effective Oct. 1). That latter rate change was coupled with automatic deductibles of \$50 for comprehensive and \$200 for collision coverage.

The board will hold another hearing in July — and undoubtedly, rates will have to go up again.

Donald O'Brien, director of the

board's auto section, says the auto insurance problem in Texas is twofold: "The cost of automobile insurance is pricing some people out of the market, and other people can't get it."

The reason, in part, is that companies took tremendous losses and have lower reserves as a result of several years of bad experience — and high inflation.

Another problem, one insurance expert says, is that "Hartford Connecticut doesn't know how fast things are growing in Texas."

Because of the increasing population of people and automobiles in Texas and other Southern states, not enough underwriting capacity has been assigned by companies writing insurance nationally to meet the needs of the "sun belt" area, he contends.

But, he adds, that may change when companies realize not only what a market is available — but also what advantages they could gain by relocating in the "sun belt" themselves.

One thing, he says, that might encourage them to come is that Texas insurance companies have done well — and the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas contain large middle-class working forces.

At any rate, some people in Texas obviously are having trouble getting insurance, as a 67 per cent increase in the state assigned risk plan last year witnesses.



PATSY BRICE recently was named Co-op Salesman for January by the Midland Board of Realtors for outstanding sales in cooperation with other brokers. She has been associated with Don Johnson Realtors three years.

Sales hike reported

FORT WORTH — Radio Shack's sales for the six months ended Dec. 31 climbed 34 per cent above sales for the same period a year earlier, and per share amounts of income from continuing operations increased 42 per cent for this first half of the company's fiscal year.

Tandy Corp., parent company of the Radio Shack store chain, reported sales of \$500,373,000 for the six-month period. For the six months ended Dec. 31, 1975, net sales were \$373,590,000.

Income from continuing operations for the six months ended Dec. 31 was \$43,374,000, up from \$31,250,000 a year ago. Earnings per share from continuing operations (restated to give effect to a two-for-one split of common stock which was distributed Jan. 9 to stockholders of record Dec. 12, 1975, were \$2.45 for the first half of fiscal 1977, compared to \$1.91 for the like period a year earlier.

And members of the Legislature are taking a look at auto matters, including such proposals as licensing of auto repair shops, providing group auto insurance (both for groups such as unions and specifically for drivers 55 and older), and discrimination by age in setting auto rates.

Feb. 22 is the expected date for hearings by the House Insurance Committee on various mandatory liability proposals — and several other bills to not count speeding tickets in the 55-70 miles-per-hour range against insurance rates are moving through the legislative process.

Support for expansion of the assigned risk plan to provide for increased liability limits, as well as for property damage and medical payments, has come from Commissioner of Insurance Joe Hawkins — and the Board of Insurance is likely to have other legislative proposals dealing with auto matters.

But no one is sure how much of a problem Texas does have.

"I don't know," one official says, "whether it's that the problem has gotten better, or whether the agents are just learning to live with it."

Christie and other officials hope that things are getting better — and that better times for insurance companies will mean insurance will be available — although no one expects the rates will go down.

American businesses suffer another week of cold-weather blues

NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses and industry have suffered through another week of painful accommodation to cold-weather hardships.

Plant shutdowns continued in the East and Midwest this past week because of natural gas shortages. As

BUSINESS

many as 1.5 million workers have been laid off, according to government estimates.

And state unemployment funds were running low. New York forecast a potential new drain of more than \$30 million a week if an expected 350,000 new eligibles put in for claims, and New Jersey estimated that in the past week, it received 50,000 new claims more than normal, indicating additional unemployment costs of \$5 million a week.

On Thursday, however, there was some indication of relief for the energy-poor East.

The Federal Power Commission approved the first sale under the newly signed Emergency Natural

Gas Act of 150 million cubic feet of gas daily from the western part of the country to some cities in the East by way of the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp.

Companies like the National Fuel Gas Co., which supplies natural gas to many snowbound cities in New York State, say their customers may pay only 7 per cent more at most for the higher priced gas from Texas and the Pacific Northwest. National Fuel said the reason was the more expensive gas would be a relatively minor part of the total amount of gas it sells.

In other business developments this past week:

—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which earned more than \$1 billion in each of the last two quarters of 1976, said its earnings rose 22 per cent to \$3.83 billion in the calendar year

against \$3.15 billion in calendar 1975. Per-share earnings surged to \$6.05 from \$5.13 a year earlier, and revenues for the year advanced to \$32.8 billion from \$28.96 billion a year earlier.

—Airline earnings, under pressure in the past few years from rising fuel costs and empty plane seats, have come back sharply from the recession, an Associated Press survey said.

Analysts told The AP that earnings for the 11 major national airlines may reach \$350 million last year from a total loss of \$100 million the year before.

—Chain stores posted substantial sales gains in January.

The stores said the bad weather curbed some late-month sales, but most of the effect of the storms will show up in February figures.

Tall City's permits nearing \$4 million

Midland building permits came to \$552,850 in value last week on 24 permits.

So far this year, 114 permits have been issued for a total value of \$2,984,275.

Seven permits for new home construction were issued for a total value of \$377,500.

These were issued to Gene Abbott for \$80,000, 4618 Andrews Hwy.; Trend Homes for \$70,000, 2501 Concord Ave.; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 3806 Gulf Ave.; Carroll Graft for \$55,000, 2802 Emerson Lane; Glenn Pine for \$41,000, 2815 Goddard Place; and Magnell Associates Inc. for \$30,000, 4702 Shady Lane.

Two permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$22,900.

These were issued to FFCH for \$20,000, building at 1000 S. Goode St., and Frontier Advertising Co. for \$2,900, billboard sign at 400 E. Front St.

Two permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$120,000.

These were issued to Coquina Oil Corp. for \$85,000, interior alterations at 408 N. Marienfield St., and Oaklawn Park Baptist Church for \$35,000, addition at 3001 N. St.

Thirteen permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$32,450.

These were issued to C. P. Engelke

for \$500, storage building at 1600 Ventura Drive; Archie Brown for \$450, enclosure carport at 101 W. Dornard Ave.; Howard Parker for \$5,000, alteration at 2201 Windfield Road; Tom Thagard for \$5,000, interior alteration at 3200 Seaboard Ave.; Don Knox for \$300, add patio at 4740 Wilshire Drive; John Woodside for \$6,500, interior work at 2313 Metz Place; Ken Hanbale for \$350, storage area at 2700 N. Midland Drive; Billy Cowden for \$9,000, add to garage at 2226 Western Drive; George House for \$1,000, 3500 Roosevelt Ave.; R. N. Mercurio for \$1,000, add workshop at 3204 Durant Drive; W. C. Blanks for \$1,000, interior alteration at 2002 N. L St.; Keith Morgan for \$350, foundation for residence at 3906 Anetta Drive.; and Henry Urban for \$2,000, repair fire damage at 817 Howard Drive.

Lubbock trial site

LUBBOCK — Lubbock has been chosen by the Southland Corp.'s Southwestern Division of 7-Eleven Stores as the pilot project site for a computerized system of self-service gasoline sales.

Initially, six of the firm's stores in Lubbock will participate in the project. All pumps at those locations will be directly linked to a computer in Corpus Christi.

After the customer has obtained a Super-7 gasoline credit card, he can go to a pump, insert his card and the Corpus Christi computer will validate the authenticity of the card and turn on the pump motor. When the desired amount of gas has been put into the car, the customer goes on his way.

At the end of the month, the customer will receive a computerized bill showing the date, time of day, the location, the card number, gallons purchased and price per gallon.

Bob Lilly, former Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle, demonstrated the system last Friday and Saturday.

The Southland Corp. has 18 stores in Lubbock.



Mike Bevel

Mike Bevel promoted

Mike Bevel, housewares department manager in the Gibson Discount Center's Midland store the last 17 months, has been promoted to assistant housewares buyer.

Bevel now is headquartered in the company's central buying office in Odessa.

Bevel moved to Midland in 1961 and was graduated from Lee High School in 1970. He earned a B.A. degree at Baylor University in 1974.

He joined Gibson's in Sept. 1974 as assistant manager in housewares, a position he held 11 months before being promoted to manager.

Bob Derrington replaces Bevel as housewares department manager.

While at Baylor, Bevel was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, and Delta Sigma social fraternity.



Earl White Jr.

Earl White to retire

Earl White Jr., orbit supervisor for Western Electric Co., will retire Friday after 30 years and 3 months with the company.

He joined the company Nov. 4, 1946, in San Antonio in the Installation Department which installs telephone equipment for the Bell Telephone System.

He was transferred to Midland and in 1952 was promoted to supervisor in charge of installation activities throughout the Midland and Odessa districts of Southwestern Bell.

The area under his supervision was from Big Spring on the east to the El Paso County line on the west, and from Seminole on the north to Presidio on the south.

Mr. and Mrs. White plan to continue making Midland their home.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CHILD

MORGAN, A CHILD

DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: JERRY ORVILLE MORGAN, Respondent.

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Air conditioners drained and

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Company expansion, need good shorthand & typing, prefer experienced. Call Betty, 684-5523. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L 120

SECRETARY
Up front fee required for this spot. If you are sharp and independent with willingness to train, this outstanding position is for you. Call 682-6311. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas

OIL AND GAS SECRETARY
Typing 70, shorthand 80, required for position with local company. Must be seeking a career. Top benefits. Previous office experience and some college helpful. Salary to \$750. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

DRAFTSMAN
Several positions open for individuals with geological and land experience. Salaries to \$900. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper, oil and gas experience a must. Joint bill ing. FEE PAID \$900
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, 407 Kent, Suite D, 682-4221

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Position available for experienced computer programmer. Ideal candidate will have vocational training with 2 years experience using the COBOL language. For more information and to submit application, please call or write
1st NATIONAL BANK at Lubbock, P.O. Box 1241, Lubbock, Tex. 79408 (806) 765-8861
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Growth oriented financial sound company needs representative with proven sales record. High caliber, hard working, self disciplined individual desiring good future with people oriented company. Salary open, commensurate with experience, plus car and expenses. Call Betty, 684-5523 for appointment. Need resume. All inquires confidential. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L 120

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
5 to 10 years experience, relocate to Central Texas.
FEE PAID \$28K
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, 407 Kent, Suite "D", 682-4221

RIG OPERATOR
Prefer individual with reverse drilling experience. Will guarantee \$1000/mo. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs person A/P over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. No relocation. We are an expanding A-1 firm established since 1952. We offer full fringe benefits. Liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. W. O. Fox, Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101, E.O.E.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
The Superior Oil Company
P. O. Box 1521
Houston, Texas 77001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
Independent seeks mature attractive individual for this front desk position. Bookkeeping required. Typing 50 wpm. \$400 FEE NEG.
A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

SECRETARY
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Grandparents Send a really unusual Valentine to your Grandchild this Valentine's Day.

Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart

Mail or bring your Grandchild's photo to the Classified Advertising Department with his or her name, plus your name and address before February 10th. Cost is only \$8.95 per heart.

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Phone 682-5311

IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, DAY BEFORE VALENTINE'S DAY

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- Overnight per diem
- Hospitalization and life insurance
- Excellent training program
- Existing customer base
- Repeat sales
- Industrial sales
- Opportunity to advance
- No house accounts
- Excellent earnings
- Support income
- People-oriented management

If you are the right person, this will be the best company you will work for.

CALL COLLECT on Monday for Mr. Jackson
(800) 330-1836
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Well known and established system of degree-granting institute of technology is looking for men and women who are capable of lecturing in high schools and interviewing interested students and parents in their homes.

Successful sales experience and public speaking ability are a must. Several of the available territories require some travel.

Position offers excellent earnings potential, expense, group insurance, profit sharing, incentive awards, and rapid advancement opportunities. Thorough training provided.

Call Mr. Sparacino
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Has openings for 8 day care homes. Providing full balanced meals, supervised play and learning. Also Friday and Saturday night sitting. \$1000.00. Call someone who cares. Marlene 697-1686

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In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1204 W. Indiana. 683-7116

REGISTERED child care. Home-based meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 683-2916.

EXPERIENCED child care. Balanced meals and snacks. Supervised play and learning. Call 683-7653 from 7:15 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

LICENSED nursery and pre-school near downtown. Ages 2 to 5. 683-5173.

REGISTERED child care. Home-based meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 683-2916.

LICENSED child care in my home. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1204 W. Indiana. 683-7116.

WILL furnish transportation and leave children before and after school. An open home. Henderson school area. 684-5518.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

is being offered by U.P.C. for a one-time dispensing business. This is not a job offer. This is an opportunity to establish yourself in a very profitable business of your own.

THE COMPANY PROVIDES

- complete training program, dispensing equipment, established locations, and excellent expansion program. You can become financially independent.

THE BENEFITS ARE

- Low overhead, excellent cash flow, excellent tax advantages.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

From \$3,000.00 to \$10,000.00.

Send Name, Address and Phone number to:

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(214) 630-6323

DEALER wanted to sell and install the one piece fiberglass swimming pool. Small investment required. For further information call 715-521-5306.

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Just as the Mercedes-Benz philosophy is different, so is the 240D. It gives you reliable Diesel power. You choose either a 4-speed manual or a 4-speed automatic transmission. Standard equipment includes 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes. A dramatic body design incorporates over 100 safety elements.

Test drive the 240D basic transportation has never been so sophisticated.

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unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job! You ARE applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment required:

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If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send name, address and phone number to:

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Dept. 30-2534
Suite 110
Dallas, TX 75235
or Call 214-630-6323

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National Mfg. Co. seeking a direct factory distributor. We have the following to offer: 1. Solid National Company. 2. Exceptional Product Lines. 3. Steady and sound profit structure. 4. Financing for expansion. We require: 1. Intense desire to make money. 2. Ability to Control and Maintain Factory established accounts. 3. Have cash investment from \$4,700 to \$40,000. Call or write Expressions in Wax, 4182 Sorrento Valley Blvd., San Diego, CA 92131 (714) 455-1800 for free color brochure.

INTERNATIONAL PRECISION TOOL CUTTING CO. is rapidly expanding its network of distributors and is seeking a qualified individual to handle a portion or all of the Midland/Odessa area. 2 wks. comprehensive training at our Denver facility. Investment of \$14,500 mostly secured by machinery and equipment. Reply only if you are serious, rigid checklist, long-term opportunity.

Call Mr. John Hawkins, American Tool & Grinding
Toll free 800-525-6385

TOOL SERVICE/ DISTRIBUTORSHIP BUSINESS

Available through international company to selected applicant who is interested in establishing his own business in the Midland/Odessa area.

The individual who wishes to grow from minimal facilities into a major distributorship is the only applicant we will select.

This is a 2.5 Billion Dollar per year industry. Very high repeat business. Substantial income potential.

\$16,500 investment in machinery and equipment required. Up to 2 weeks comprehensive training program will be held at our Denver training facility.

Preliminary interviews to be held by phone.

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TOLL FREE 1-800-525-6385

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND BEAUTIFUL JEAN SHOP OF YOUR OWN

Featuring the latest in jeans, denim, and sportswear. \$13,900.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Witherspoon, (801) 847-2341 or 847-4000.

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OF PROVEN QUALITY SYNTHETIC motor oils and lubricants. High earnings potential in this fast growing business. Get the Facts. Send name and address for invitation to free meeting in your area soon.

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1975 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, camper shell, blue & white three tone paint, locally owned, priced to sell at \$2850

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, loaded, brown with gold vinyl top, 4-door sedan, low mileage, locally owned, only \$1895

1976 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup, Mikado package, green with white tonneau cover over bed, 4-speed, air, nice, only \$3395

1973 AMC Wagoner, loaded, yellow with green vinyl interior, low, low mileage, only \$4495

1976 JEEP Cherokee Chief, silver with black top, black vinyl interior, loaded, only \$5795

WEEKEND SPECIAL 1972 OLDS

VISTA CRUISER WAGON Local owner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, an excellent car.

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1976 AMC Renegade, 1-ton, 3-speed transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Levi interior, super low mileage, only \$5495

1969 JEEP Commando, silver with black top, 3-speed, radio, only \$2350

1952 JEEP, blue with black soft top, 327 V8 engine, engine just rebuilt, 3-speed transmission, tilt and telescoping wheel, bucket seats, only \$2350

1976 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, velour interior, low miles

\$4895

1973 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door. Green with dark green vinyl roof, it's loaded. \$2795

1974 CAMARO, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, blue with black vinyl bucket seats. \$3995

SEE Wayne Tongue or George Xenos

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

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Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established territories. Note this year for independent 1975-76 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise replacement agreement.

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1976 Monte Carlo, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. \$4795. 683-1791 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars. 684-8329.

GOOD school or work car. 1964 Ford Sports coupe, V-8, air conditioned. Call 684-7618 after 5 weekdays. 4515

WILL make offer on cars for sale. Dickey Box Motor Co., 2010 W. Wall

FOR sale, 1976 Monte Carlo, Low mileage, good condition. Call after 5:00 weekdays. 684-8687. 18000.

1975 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. \$3995

1973 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, camper shell, blue & white three tone paint, locally owned, priced to sell at \$2850

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1976 JEEP Cherokee Chief, silver with black top, black vinyl interior, loaded, only \$5795

40 Full Size Chryslers in stock

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

1977 Models! - ON SALE NOW -

Only \$5648⁰⁰

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

\$124⁶³ Per Month
48 monthly payments of \$124.63. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

SEE THEM NOW!

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

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BUICK REGAL

1974 two door hardtop. All power & air. Elec. seats & windows. This is a very clean, local car for only \$3750. See at 1900 W. Illinois or call 694-3377

1971 V.W. new tires, good heater, good gas mileage. 382 West Cowden. Call 682-8844 after 5:30 weekdays.

NEW 1976 Pinto. Squire wagon. Loaded, factory warranty, excellent mileage. List \$3895. Call 683-7534.

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ONE owner. 1973 Pacer. New tires. 14,000 actual miles. six cylinder standard with air, radio and CB. \$3,250. Call after 5:30. 682-8844.

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1969 Ford Grand Prix, fully loaded, needs slight body work, priced to sell. Call 697-4367.

1971 Camaro 360, 3 speed, new tires, air conditioned. Call 362-1786, after 5:30.

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Call us, the experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop Department for all your auto body repairs! Experience counts and we have it.

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COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

Re-align front brakes, pack wheel bearings, install new grease seals, re-align rear brakes, overhaul rear wheel cylinders.

\$69⁹⁵

Parts & Fluids Included. A regular \$88.65 value!

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Drain transmission and torque converter, adjust bands and linkage, replace transmission filter.

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We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PCV valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals off for you.

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4 and 6 cylinders less.

Price includes points, plugs, condenser and labor. A regular \$48.95 value!

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ONLY \$149⁶⁴ Per Month

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CALL: 563-2283 or 694-4441

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Fully loaded 4 door, blue with white vinyl top. 73,000 highway miles, extra clean. Wholesale at \$3485.

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Silver with Maroon interior. All Lincoln accessories. \$2,000 miles. Priced to sell at \$5,400. 3211 North Aldrich.

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Stock no. 7210. Solid blue, tinted glass, body molding, factory air, remote control rear view mirror, power front disc brakes, automatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, AM radio, convenience group, V6 economy.

\$4995⁰⁰

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Stock no. 7214. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, power disc brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 330 V6 engine, AM radio, convenience group, body side molding and more.

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Stock no. 7214. Electric trunk release and door locks, door edge guards, factory air, padded leather roof, cruise control, tilt steering, chrome wheels, AM-FM stereo radio, body molding, 60-40 power seats, whitewall tires, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes.

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SAVE OVER \$1500 ON THESE 1976 DEMOS!!

- 76 BUICK Riviera, white with red landau top, it's loaded!
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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573
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Full Size CHRYSLER NEWPORT

1977 Models!

Available For Lease

ONLY \$149⁶⁴ Per Month

Large Selection To Choose From at this low monthly rate.

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, cloth and vinyl interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

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1973 Sedan DeVille, white car, clean, low mileage. \$3995. Call 683-8844.

1967 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, 3400, air conditioned, good tires, runs good. 683-1913.

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1973 Oldsmobile 88, very good condition, low mileage. \$3995. Call 683-8844.

1976 Ford Custom 500, power and air, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. 683-2385.

74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AM-FM, air conditioner, automatic, vinyl top. 684-5325.

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Serving Midland Families for
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209 N. Colorado
684-8261

Charles Kansas Porter, Owner
Serving Midland Since 1932

43 YEARS



**OLDEST AND STRONGEST
IN PERMIAN BASIN
MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOC.**

41 YEARS

**ELECTRIC
MOTOR SERVICE**

1609 W. Industrial
682-4313

Serving West Texas since 1936

OZARKA

WATER

605 S. Marlenfeld

serving Midland
for 41 yearsJ. J. Schlitching
owner

682-3781

40 YEARS

**BRANCH
ROOFING CO.**
"When it comes to roofing,
we top them all!"
3183 W. Kentucky
694-2221 697-4101
Since 1937

FASHION
CLEANERS

No. 1801 W. Wall
684-6657
No. 6 W. Scharbauer-North A
682-8876

36 YEARS

THE BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado
684-6821
Since 1941

**EUBANKS
AUTO PARTS**
684-4456

No. 1 300 E. Texas
Everything in Auto partsNo. 2 106 Carlin
BRG CORP.Auto loans & garden equip.
Small engine repair

BOTH DIVISIONS OF WPC INC.

**RUBIN'S
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY**

We have as much or more equipment
& experience as any studio in the Per-
mian Basin area; however, we will not
accept an assignment that we are not
equipped or qualified to perform.

"Serving Midland Since 1941"

301 W. Ohio
684-7519

33 YEARS

HANCOCK'S SECOND
HAND STORE315 E. Wall 682-1831
Midland's leading
wood merchant

J.R. Newcomer, owner

**WOOD PAINT
& BODY SHOP**

204 E. Industrial
684-4321

"Serving Midland Since 1944"

32 YEARS

BUDDY'S
FLOWERS"Flowers & Gifts for all
occasions"

1505 W. Wall

684-7418

Midland is now 92 years old. Some years prior to 1880, a lone hunter by the name of Lun Medlin made this area his home. He was among one of the first white men to settle here. Early in 1880, R.N. Garrett arrived with a herd of sheep destined for market. Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and stayed. His California family soon joined him.

The railroad people had dropped off a box car to serve the growing community as a depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later the City of Midland was formed.

The old, the middle-aged and the young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurably to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midland.

32 YEARS

BORDEN'S

2405
W. Missouri

684-8224

"If It's
Borden's
It's Got
To Be Good"

Serving Midland 32 Years

MATLOCK
FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE805 S. Big Spring
683-4744

Since 1945

31 YEARS

BOB'S

BETTER

BURGER

"Best Burgers and
Bar-B-Q in Town"No. 2 2417 Thomson
684-1381Tom & Country
Shopping Center
684-8552No. 3 2402 W. Wall
684-4882

Serving Midland for 31 years

THE
AARON COMPANY312 N. Big Spring
684-8463

"Serving Midland Since 1946"

31 YEARS

ORNAMENTAL
SHOP

West Texas's leading
decorative iron and owning
specialist. 31 years continuous
service to the people of
Midland and the Permian
Basin. Fire screens &
accessories. All sizes heavy log
grates.

Jack Boyce, Owner

4003 W. Wall

694-8331 or 563-1331

30 YEARS

MIDLAND
PLANING MILL415 S. 5th
"Serving Midland Since
April of 1947"

682-3131

SERVICE DRUG
of Midland"The Drug Store with
the Difference"A & Scharbauer Dr.
683-3519

Owner-Dan Raynes

COLLIER CARPET
CLEANING SERVICE"30 years in Midland, gives
you the best in carpet
cleaning"3310 Bankhead Hwy.
684-8171PINE OFFICE
EQUIPMENT

417 S. Main

ADDOX adding machines
& calculatorsrepairs on typewriters, adding
machines & calculators

683-3361

NIX
CLEANERSSaddles & leathers processed in our
own plant. Fur cleaned & glazed.
Refrigerated vaults.424 Andrews Hwy.
682-5092

54 MPG!

NEW 1977 MODEL
HONDAS
Here Now!!FREE CB RADIO
WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW HONDA!BUY A NEW
1977 Honda
As Low As\$2890 PLUS
T.T.A.L.• Fuel saving carb
• Dual ignition power brakes
• 100% factory warranty with independent
inspection• 4-Speed transmission
• 1600cc 1600cc engine
• Front wheel drive
• EPA fueling up to 54 MPG

NICKEL

701 W. Texas

684-7101

29 YEARS

**MIDWEST
ELECTRIC CO.**

Lighting center and electrical
contractorsServing The People of West Texas
Since Jan. of 1948

682-7331

2011 W. Industrial Ave.

RANCHLAND

HILL

COUNTRY

CLUB

Golf - Dining

1600 E. Wadley
Serving Midland 29 yearsCompliments of
PANTHER CITY
OFFICE SUPPLY

321 N. Colorado

Serving Midland for 29 years

683-4224

28 YEARS

EATON'S

TRANSMISSION
SERVICE

682-0202

Automatic transmissions
are our only business

508 S. Main

RAY EATON, owner

CLYDE
GREENE
CARPETSCarpet & Drapes
Decorating Service412 Andrews Hwy.
683-2736GEORGIA
GOSS HARSTON
SCHOOL OF DANCE1801 W. Ohio
684-5893Ball & Jazz
Excellence classesTHE
MAXSON COMPANY308 N. Colorado
683-8686

27 YEARS

**BLUE STAR
INN**

Dial 682-4231
For Reservations

2501 W. Wall

Serving Midland
Since 1950HOME LUMBER
COMPANY
OF MIDLAND

Phone 682-5287

Add and Charles Bruton
Serving Midland Since 1950401-411 S. Main St.
Midland, Texas 79701KEN'S
RENT IT CENTER

2900 West Wall

Serving Midland Residents Since 1950

694-2561

CLYDE C. White

CONSTRUCTION CO.

2612 Midkiff

682-3861
or 694-8006

Serving Midland Since 1950

ADVANCE RUG
CLEANING
COMPANY

682-2842

1007 South Fort Worth
Serving Midland Since 1950BASIN
ELECTRIC
COMPANY

410 N. Weatherford

682-2902

Serving Midland Since 1950

26 YEARS

**JANETTE
BLATHERWICKS**

In the Village

Apparel for Women and
Juniors Sizes 3-12, 6-20.
Since 1951TAYLOR SPORTING
GOOD, INC.Sports Equipment for
The Entire Family
403 W. Missouri
682-5157

"Serving Midland Since 1951"

HAYS
MOTOR SERVICE302 E. Ohio
682-3891"We specialize
in car repair"HOUSE
OF BEAUTY2308 W. Michigan
684-4881

J. R. BOWEN

MARIAN JENNINGS

NELL FREEMAN

VERLIE HILL

25 YEARS

have furniture
will deliverCarley's
FURNITURE501 E. Illinois
682-8882JERRY'S
SHEET METAL700 N. Fort Worth
"Serving Midland Since 1952 with
specialized heating & air conditioning
service"

684-4495

SLOAN -

BAGWELL

FURNITURE

3508 West Wall

694-8101

Serving Midland
Since 1952

Berg Motor Co.

2501 W. Wall "You will be better off Berg" 684-7741

1976 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr., 100-474 Extra nice. \$5350	1975 CORDOBA New radials, real leather. 880-555 \$4795
1977 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr., 2 to choose from, come drive \$5825	1975 Pont. Catalina 4-Dr., 2 to choose from, Great buys \$3300
1975 CAMARO 2-Dr. 817-80, \$4550	1974 Cutlass Supreme Red & white, lockers, DVI-100 \$3805
1974 CAMARO 2-Dr. Tape, radials, Low miles, 801-470 \$4050	1972 Monte Carlo Great buy, needs a home, DUC-50 \$2485

---694-7741---

William Seales
es. 694-8346

Ed Griswold
Res. 694-9790

FOR SALE
68 TORINO
FASTBACK G.T.
63,000 miles. Air, auto, V-8. See to
appreciate.
5575. 609 Beckley, 694-0553.

1976 Cutlass. Air, radio, power. Call
after 7 P.M. 683-7146. Clean, come see
to appreciate.

1976 Mark IV. 7,500 actual miles. Rose
color. Quad tape deck. AM-FM radio,
luxury decor. Leather interior. Moon
roof. Like new condition. 694-7285.

1973 Nova SS. 305, automatic, power
and air. Built up for street driving. See
at 107 West Washington, Apt. 4.

UP TO
**\$600
REBATE**
ON NEW 1976
MAZDA
**COSMOS AND
RX4 COUPES.**
Use the rebate for down payment!

See Cecil Baker

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152
Downtown Midland, Texas
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"

EPA RATING UP TO
54 MPG!
NEW 1977 MODEL
HONDAS
Here Now!!

HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

**FREE CB RADIO
WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW HONDA!**

BUY A NEW
1977 Honda
As Low As **\$2890** PLUS
T.T.A.L.

• Fuel saving carb
• Dual ignition power brakes
• 100% factory warranty with independent
inspection

• 4-Speed transmission
• 1600cc 1600cc engine
• Front wheel drive
• EPA fueling up to 54 MPG

NICKEL

701 W. Texas
684-7101

**FOR GREATER USED
CAR VALUE**

BUY NOW!

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX All power and air, 8,000 miles	\$4995
1975 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON Fully loaded and a very nice automobile	\$4295
1975 TOYOTA HILUX PICKUP 4-Speed transmission, radio, 7700 miles	\$3195
1974 CHEVROLET Impala Custom	\$2495
1975 FORD CUSTOM 3/4-TON PICKUP Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic	\$4395
1972 DODGE MONACO Loaded. This car is extra nice	\$1495

DRIVE A GREAT BARGAIN.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

701 W. Texas "Your Downtown Dealer" 684-7101

Honor Roll Report

25 YEARS	21 YEARS	19 YEARS	16 YEARS	13 YEARS	10 YEARS	6 YEARS	3 YEARS	2 YEARS
SCHUMANN ENGINE CO. Registered Civil Engineers Reg. Public & Licensed Land Surveyors Well Locations - Topographic Surveys Pipeline Surveys - Lease Surveys County Engineers Offices P.O. Box 996 408 N. Pecos 694-8548	Berg Motor Co. CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE GMC Fine Used Cars 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 "You will be better off Berg"	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP Fridgaires Sales & Service  694-1628 Town & Country Shopping Center	PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY 803 S. Marionfield Residential Commercial Industrial wiring Don Brown, owner 683-2971	HODGES FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Everyday low discount prices 3101 N. Big Spring 684-8840 THE BRANDING IRON "Best in the West" 3403 W. Wall 694-8191 Mr. & Mrs. William A. Rapp owners	AMOCO SERVICE STATIONS BIG D NO. 2 3400 W. Illinois 697-2129 BIG D No. 1 3307 Andrews Hwy. 694-7461 WEST WALL 2610 West Wall 683-0282 DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS Tires, Batteries & Accessories Serving Midland for the past 10 years	Six years in Midland & still "growing strong" LEVI STRAUSS 2829 S. Holiday Hill Rd. 694-8881 5 YEARS  WE THANK ALL OF OUR FRIENDS FOR ALLOWING US TO SERVE YOU FOR THE PAST 5 YEARS	RED PARSON PLUMBING 4027 Roosevelt 694-9984 Your Town's Friendly Plumber SURPLUS CITY 2701 W. Wall 697-2289 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Many new types of merchandise now in stock at discount prices...We also have a big selection of Used Furniture and Appliances. "We're not just an Army surplus store!"	 CONTECH employment service JEAN GRUBER CONNIE DILLON PAM JENSEN BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE 306 E. Illinois 683-7852 Open 10-6 1 YEAR  For gracious dining, visit beautiful LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE East of Garfield on Wallley Call 682-8711 for information or reservations
MAJESTIC CLEANERS 615 W. Wall 682-8001 Dry cleaning for those who care. ECONOMY WELDING Welding Truck Service Air Compressor Rentals 683-3210 ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS 684-6697 Serving Midland Since 1952 209 Dodson	KLATT LAWN MOWER REPAIR 107 N. New York 683-1409 Sales & Service on: Toro, Jacobsen, Snapper & Weed Eater KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY 310 North "N" Serving Midland for 21 Years 683-8551	WHITE'S MACHINE WORKS "Satisfied Customers" Drivetrain Rebuilding Equipment Repair Welding Precision & General Machine Work 683-1481 212 E. Indian	Custom Decorating Residential & Commercial DECORATING CENTER 1408 N. Big Spring 684-7525 15 YEARS BILL DILLON, CLU State Farm Insurance 1202 Andrews Hwy. 694-9536	INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS INC. 500 North Baird Serving Midland for the last 12 years 683-4321 BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN CENTERS 807 S. Midland ... 694-9137 4309 W. Illinois ... 694-9189 Our facilities are available 24 hours daily. NO WAITING!! 17 washers - 43 dryers We also offer quality dry cleaning & drop off service. We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty over the last 12 years!	BAILIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE 508 W. Wall 683-4376 Television Service Dept. Dafford Plaza Shopping Center Store W. Illinois & Midland 694-8893 "Serving Midland Since 1967"	682-5251 108 N. Lorraine HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICE Pumping Unit Repair 1008 East Florida 684-4697  Steak-Lobster-Cocktails 1 Oak Ridge Square Center Wallley & Garfield 683-5133	JERRY'S PHOTO LAB & HUTS 3305-D W. Wallley 683-1413 No. 3 611 N. Big Spring 682-4463 No. 5 2305 W. Michigan 682-4832 "If it's not done by Jerry's it's not done at all!" MIDLAND SUZUKI NOW AT NEW LOCATION 2601 N. BIG SPRING 683-3761 We Have Served Midland For The Past 5 Years	M&J CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 117 N. Eisenhower 694-4310 Edwin M. Stewart, owner NEW BUSINESS SALEM TIRE CENTER Troy Ethredge, owner corner Midland Dr. & Moody 697-1221 Capor, Pruitt, Bridgestone Look for holding with the green tire TRAMMELS HAV-A-SALAD Now Open South Entrance Dallwood Mall 684-4301
GENERAL CLOTHING STORE Levi & Red Wing Shoes 300 E. Florida 24 YEARS ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY New & rebuilt Parts Complete Automotive Machine Shop 1083 East Florida 683-4291 "Since April 1953"	SIGNAL RADIO & TV SERVICE Since January 1, 1956 694-3213 or 694-8371 "Color TV Specialists" 3405 West Wall ADVANCE CONSULTANTS CORP. 948 INDUSTRY PLACE 694-3141	PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY, INC. 1909 Gordon City Hwy. 682-7337 LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 111 North Big Spring 683-6363 SERVING MIDLAND FOR 18 YEARS.	PERMIAN ELECTRONICS Communications Citizens Band Monitor Radios Commercial Radios SALES and SERVICE 2214 W. New Jersey 683-4305 I DAVID PORRAS Interiors 1010 W. Texas 682-1245	NO WAITING!! 17 washers - 43 dryers We also offer quality dry cleaning & drop off service. We would like to thank our customers for their loyalty over the last 12 years! 77 YEARS A-1 NUTRITION CENTER 308 Upland 694-9611 • Natural Vitamin Supplement • Whole Grain Foods • Fresh Yogurt & Cheeses • Books on Health & Nutrition • Unprocessed Foods • Natural Cosmetics J. M. Lee (owner) Mrs. Mary (mgr)	DISCOUNT CENTER Midland's only complete discount center with all shopping under one giant roof... 3111 Cuthbert SAMS SOUZI PRIVATE CLUB 683-7092 or 683-0454 M. L. LEDDY & SONS Boot & Saddle Shop Serving Texas since 1923 2308 W. Front "Where the West Begins...and Still Is"	4 YEARS BRIDAL BOUTIQUE 1411 N. Big Spring 683-4223 Since February 4, 1973 "Gowns of all sizes. We also carry flowers"	McNEESE Logging Service 2505 Maxwell 683-0990 Hydrovacuum Well Logging THE ENCHANTED WICK & BATH BOUTIQUE 13-B Imperial Shopping Center 694-8334	2 YEARS DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.  208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152 "The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"
COORS BEER DISTRIBUTING CO.  "America's Fine Light Beer" West Hwy. 80 563-1220 Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954 22 YEARS SHUTTLE'S RADIO LAB 3426 Thompson 694-4257 REPAIR on MOST MAKES and MODELS Serving Midland Since 1955 WARREN FALLER, REALTOR We deal only in vacant land and income producing real estate. 563-0212 Serving Midland Since 1955 PITTSBURGH PAINTS 1113 Andrews Highway 694-7748 All lines of residential and industrial coatings.	MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA 684-9447 523 E. Illinois THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT 20 YEARS ANADA DRESS SHOP Downtown Midland House of Large & Half Sizes 682-9212 Serving Midland 20 years CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO. 694-1785 PACKAGING SPECIALISTS ACE SEAT COVERS "Serving Midland Since 1957" 3000 W. Wall 694-9575	THE COMPANY STORE 684-7007 3004 FM RD. 808 JAMES L. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY ALL KINDS Box 111 682-1112 "We Value Your Business" Serving Midland 17 Years 16 YEARS FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES Sales - Service - Rental & Supplies Royal IBM factory reconditioned Victor & Facit New & Used 2612 W. Front 684-4625	NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP 3705 W. Wall 694-6461 or 563-2383 14 YEARS MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE Sales & Service "Serving Midland Since 1963" 611 N. Big Spring 683-4282	NEW & USED STEEL • ANGLE IRON • PLATES • STRIPS & FLATS • CHANNELS • EXPANDED METAL • TANK STEEL • RE-MESH • SQUARE TUBING • 1/2" RE-BAR • 2" AND 2 3/4" STRUCTURAL PIPE • ROBS DON'S METALS 1010 W. Front 694-9574 LENA B'S HAIR STYLIST OF MIDLAND 4311 W. Illinois 694-8886 10 YEARS ED ROBBETT "Serving Agriculture & Industry" 211 S. Weatherford 683-4341 JIMMY'S DIXIE BURGER 1300 Omaha Hwy. 682-0112 We don't make them all but we make the best ROBBLEE KEMMELS & STABLES H. PARROTTOWN RD. 683-8022 Home of the Robblee Colles	7 YEARS TEXAS BURGER "Home of the Jalapeno Burger" 3215 West Wallley 694-3811 GLENN'S HONDA SALES 2811 W. Wall 697-1471 Serving Midland for 7 years 6 YEARS MORGAN SAFE & LOCK CO. Safes-Locks-Keys 24 Hr. Emergency Service DONALD LOCKSMITH 222 S. Laramie 683-6106 Harold D. Morgan, Owner POLANS PRODUCTION CORP. 68 & Gas Producers 300 Wall Towers West Devils Pines, Clark Smith Bill Spikes "Since 1971"	682-5251 THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP 311 Dodson 683-1045 "Serving Midland for 2 Years"	THE POTTERY PLACE The store with BIG values New shipment of pottery including dinner plates 683-0773 3707 N. Big Spring	
COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.  19 Industrial Loop 683-4633 Commercial & Residential Serving the Southwest 75 Years.	LYDICK ROOFING CO. 19 Industrial Loop 683-4633 Commercial & Residential Serving the Southwest 75 Years.	MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS 2118 W. Florida 683-5283	QUALIFIED PRINTERS 2803 N. Big Spring 683-4676	MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE 800 W. Missouri 682-5259	682-5259 THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP 311 Dodson 683-1045 "Serving Midland for 2 Years"	THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP 311 Dodson 683-1045 "Serving Midland for 2 Years"	THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP 311 Dodson 683-1045 "Serving Midland for 2 Years"	THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP 311 Dodson 683-1045 "Serving Midland for 2 Years"

Household Goods

WE WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture and Appliances
"Will buy complete household"
SURPLUS CITY
2701 W. Wall
697-2289

WE'VE MOVED
For sale: 2 nice copperline refrigerators, one front free, Tappan gas range, GE washer and dryer, matching set, like new. Extra large chest type freezer. Many other appliances to choose from. All carry warranty.

Merriman Appliance
285 S. Florida
THREE month old Kenmore washer and dryer, top of line, cost over \$600 now, sacrifice \$400. Two month old Kenmore dishwasher, new \$200, sacrifice \$150.

DELUXE 30 inch electric range, \$200. Like new condition.
DANISH modern couch and table to match, recliner, girl's bike for sale. \$45-50.

30 yards champagne carpet, four mates chairs, two pairs of flower lined drapes. \$45-50.
SIX month old Sears electric stove. Large gold. Continuous cleaning oven. \$200-250. Call 697-2289.

FOR sale or trade, like new portable dishwasher. 7 years old. Raised rug, assorted items. \$40-45.

Antiques & Art

For Many

years I have probed the mystic pasts through oil paintings, sculptures, and other art crafts; searching and proving by applied energy and receiving the opposite reaction - receiving the real rock of life and happiness. Many of these art works are for sale. As always in the past, now, and in the future, I have 2 prices, 1 for the rich, 1 for the poor. Terms or Lease-Purchase negotiable at no interest, with repurchase guarantee. None under \$600 nor over \$600 and none under \$60 nor over \$600. All cash sales and term or lease purchase payments will be deposited in interest bearing escrow to insure the repurchase guarantee.

Phil Minear, Artist

201 E. Ohio 682-8495 after 5 PM

Antique Sale

Drastic reductions on mistakes and estate remnants, substantial discounts on most items, and selective reductions on investment grade antiques and art. Tomorrow's investment in yesterday's craftsmanship.
Open after 11 AM, Tues - Sun.
Wilford C. Phillips Antiques
4 Widenor Strip, 694-736

Musical Instruments

SALE CONTINUES

WURLITZER PIANO MAKER ORGANS
AND PIANOS
"COMING OUT WITH ELECTRONIC ORGAN"
Open after 11 AM, Tues - Sun.
"The Best Organ Piano and Organ"
DOC YOUNG
MUSIC COMPANY
410 E. 8th 337-8214

Pianos & Organs

CHICKERING, Mason & Hamlin,
Wurlitzer, Wurlitzer & Conn
Organs.
Also used Baldwin console, Wurlitzer
Spinet pianos, Hardman Duo player
piano, Salomon console piano. Used
F. M. Acme & Pommery organ.
DOC YOUNG MUSIC
410 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214

PRACTICE Pianos

FOR sale, complete, completely
rebuilt, excellent condition. \$295.
692-5385

Office Supplies

LET Joe Gool repair your typewriters,
adding machines and calculators.
Good. Equipment. 413 North
Baird 683-8774.

Portable Buildings

END OF JAN. SALE
LIFETIME ALUMINUM
BUILDING DISCOUNT
12x32, 12x48, 12x72
We'll Deliver
Can-Tex
Portable Buildings
563-0072

Machinery & Tools

ACETYLENE unit, complete set with
acetylene, almost new, \$255 for
set. 682-6874.

Oilfield Supplies

PIPEYARD FOR LEASE
682-1402 or
694-4052

FARM EQUIPMENT

MIDLAND Tractor Sales. All sizes
farm equipment and tractors. All
repairs on all makes and models. Complete line of new and used equipment.
1801 Garden City Hwy. 682-7487.

LEONARD'S TRACTOR

Repair & Tractor
"A" John Deere, "C" Farmall
25 foot disc, 16 foot blade, 17 foot
blade. 2 Ford 2 row planters. 4V
miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80
by Wallace Grocery.

MODELS H. John Deere

Two row, 1100 each or pair. 3175
two row, 1100 each or pair. 3175
two row, 1100 each or pair. 3175

Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale, live rabbits, fryers,
roasters, also large flaming wrens.
682-5372.

PETS

GERMAN shepherd, 4 and 3 months
puppies, some older dogs. Registered.
Call 697-1874 after 1200.
CON'T believe everything you read!
Questions about AKC dogs? West
Texas Kennel Club information. 682-7997.

Household Goods

WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances

"Will buy complete household"

SURPLUS CITY

2701 W. Wall

697-2289

Household Goods

WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances

"Will buy complete household"

SURPLUS CITY

2701 W. Wall

697-2289

Household Goods

WE WANT TO BUY

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WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances

"Will buy complete household"

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697-2289

Household Goods

WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances

"Will buy complete household"

SURPLUS CITY

2701 W. Wall

697-2289

Furnished Apartments

THE Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midland
684-8621

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly
Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries

LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Canyon,
College Station, Del Rio,
Denton, El Paso, Grand Prairie,
Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen,
Lubbock, Midland,
Pampa, San Antonio, San Diego,
San Jose, Texas.

GROWING WITH THE
GREAT SOUTHWEST

SPACIOUS one bedroom furnished or
unfurnished, electric kitchen, carpet,
drapes, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry
facilities. Adults only. Call 682-1659.
ONE bedroom, furnished, available
now. Bills paid \$145. 684-7982.

LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment.
All bills paid. TV cable. No pets.
Deposit. 682-1176.

ONE bedroom, furnished, newly
redecorated. Close to downtown.
Dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry
facilities. Adults only. Call 682-1659.
712 West Michigan, 682-2172.

THREE room apartment, 1 bedroom,
garage. \$135. Call 682-8666.

EFFICIENCY apartment, single person
only. Call 682-7347 after 2:00.

Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, \$200.
Utilities, references required. No
pets. 682-6553.

Apt. Furn. Unfurn.

YE OLDE
ENGLISH VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms
Total Electric Kitchens
ALL BILLS PAID
Laundry Facilities
9 Hole Putting Green
Heated Pool - Club Room
4303 Andrews Hwy 684-7802

HAYSTACK-MIDLAND
PROFESSIONAL
ADULT COMMUNITY

Furnished or unfurnished
Central Living
Laundry facilities
Call 683-5558

Two bedroom apartment, convenient
location. Enclosed patio, stove,
dishwasher. \$200 plus utilities. Call
682-7976. Warren F. Reiter

Two bedroom duplex, two baths, full
kitchen, fireplace, all built year
maintained, water paid. \$235. 684-8544.

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CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CANYON
3 Br. westside, nice, clean, perfect for young married couple. \$17,500

COUNTRY CLUB
Heated pool, 4 Br. 2 1/2 bath. Lots of extras. \$68,500

CUIVER
Brand new, one living area, vaulted den, 3 Br. \$44,000

GOLF COURSE RD.
Game room, den, 4 Br., 3 bath, ref. air, over \$400 sq. ft. \$59,500

GULF
Near Lee Hi 4 Br., new paint, nice carpet, dbl. gar. \$49,750

HARVARD
Prestige area, luxury 3 Br. with separate rental. \$83,750

MARIANA
3 Br. 2 bath, den, near Dellwood. See today. \$52,750

PLEASANT
Will FHA this newly painted 2 Br. on westside. \$11,500

SHADY LANE
3 Br. near schools, clean and neat. Must see. \$27,500

STUTZ
Super nice, 2 level 4 Br. Midland S. northside area. \$72,500

WE BUY HOUSES
Call Our Office Today For Quick Sale

- 15 acre tracts, near Greenwood, Call Ray
- Choice residential lots, westside Call Dan
- Building lots on Neely Call Joyce
- Hospital pharmacy Bldg.
- Agnes Drive Inn, W. W.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

MOVING UP OR MOVING ON—WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

WHAT'S A LOVELY HOME—this delightfully warm and friendly 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath darling. So spacious and ready to say a warm welcome to your family on BOYD

LOOKING FOR A BEST BUY—then here it is. This large 5 bdrm home has lots going on—VA APPRAISAL—super location on DENGAR.

ARE YOU CHOOSING—yes, you will fall in love with this 3+ comfortable home of homes. Many extras include and sprinkler system on the outside—See it today on DOUGLAS

ARE YOU ONE-OF-A-KIND—then you will want a home to fit your needs exactly. We think this 3+ bdrm executive home is most excellent in every way—unique beauty on BEIGSKY DR.

DO YOU SUPPORT A LANDLORD—then move into your very own 1 bdrm townhouse and stop rent payments. Customized decorating will be yours alone on WOODLAWN

DO YOU DESIRE THE "NEARLY NEW"—this delightful 3 bdrm 2 full bath is it and much more. Walk to all schools, our fine new college. Less than 2 yrs old on EMERSON COURT

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW START—this and new home. PRICE could be it. 4 bdrms, buyer can choose carpets and colors.

DO YOU LIKE TO BE FIRST—then this new home should be yours. It was built by Will Kessler, has 3 large bdrms, 1 living area plus formal dining. Truly fine family home on BEIGSKY DR.

DO YOU CHERISH A DREAMY RETREAT—have a 2 bdrm one that can't be beat. Fireplace for winter warmth, tall cove ceilings for summer time, heated covered pool for anytime and the RUIDOSO RIVER

ARE YOU ESTATE HUNTING—you can't afford not to see this elegant 4 bdrm, quality and charm thru out. so-o-o many extras plus stables & a pool on TAT-TENHAM CORNER

IS YOUR HOME YOUR CASTLE—then rest your crown here in this warm and inviting 3 bdrm home-lots of new—on MICHIGAN

IF THIS HOME WAS YOURS you couldn't wait to get home when work was finished. Has 3 bdrms. lots of comfort, well loved and cared for, small orchard started on GODDARD

INVESTORS—We have just what you've been searching for. For your real estate investment we have: land, lots, warehouses, duplexes, retail space to lease, choice commercial location on WALL

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Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ALPINE close to shopping, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, new paint and carpet, large bedrooms and loads of storage. \$81,000

ATLANTA pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted and touches of paneling, loads of personality. \$10,500

BROOKDALE lovely 3 bedroom brick home, paneled den, carpet throughout, owner will consider FHA or VA. \$19,500

BROOKDALE new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, wet bar, sitting room off master bedroom, rear entry garage, paved alleys, ref. air, fireplace. \$41,500

BROOKDALE new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial ceiling in dining, wet bar, ref. air, rear entry, paved alley. \$38,800

BENTWOOD decorated throughout, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and lots of personality, will sell FHA or VA. \$23,000

NO. BIG SPRING ST. 2 bedroom, brick, with ref. air, lovely landscaping, great commercial location, large patio, lots of parking. \$40,000

CHESTER 3 bedroom, home with den, exterior siding, plenty of storage. \$13,500

GULF large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, huge game room, screened-in patio. \$61,750

LOCKHEED over 2400 livable ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Arkansas stone flooring in den, dining and kitchen. \$44,000

MARIANA 3 bedroom doll home, new roof, 2 closets in each bedroom, a pleasure to see. \$19,000

NORTHUP new Spanish, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large sunken tub in master bedroom, vaulted ceiling in living area, all built-ins. \$47,500

PLEASANT decor plus, large den, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, water well. \$34,500

PLEASANT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of cabinets and more. \$34,500

ROOSEVELT 3 bedroom brick home, large bedrooms, one living area and lot of storage. \$23,350

SWEETBRIAR new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, ref. air, 2 car garage, a beautiful home. \$33,500

TANNER lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large patio, gas grill and gas light, hock of a buy. \$27,000

THOMAS brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of cabinets, breakfast bar and dining area. \$22,500

MOBILE HOME double wide 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, den, mock fireplace, ref. air, all for \$15,000

PIPE YARD with office, completely fenced on 5 acres \$42,000

COMMERCIAL buildings on Industrial next to rail road, call now \$125,000

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS

"LET US SHELTER YOU" THERE'S A LOT OF SERVICE UNDER OUR ROOF

NEW LISTINGS

76,000 - EMERSON PLACE - Beautifully designed excellent construction. NEW! 2 fireplace-3/3 plus playroom. Self cleaning oven & microwave

49,718 - NEELY - Nine months new-owner transferred. 3/2 Light & bright. Pretty touches of wallpaper

65,900 - STUTZ CT. - Everything is king-sized. Lovely spacious home. 3/2 plus hobby room. Sprinklered

43,850 - STORY - Quality thru-out. Spacious plus big windows for light, bright areas. 2 or 3 bdr.

29,500 - ANETTA - Pretty improvements everywhere. Shutters at your windows gives a homey feeling. Fpl. to keep you warm. 3/1 3/4

44,000 - APPERSON - Highly desirable location. Home in lovely condition. Prime equity. 3/2

67,900 - AUBURN - Pride of ownership is evident in this well-cared for traditional home with 4 1/2. A must see

84,000 - BENTLY CT. - Belong to Kimberlee Club. Mingle with your neighbors & go home to luxury in this 4/3 beauty. Den plus game room

225,000 - BLUE BIRD LANE - Luxury, beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Overlooks skyline on 5 beautiful acres. Pool

79,500 - BOYD-A - Special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bdr. Garden room w/skylights & fireplace. Mature trees. Parking for boat.

35,000 - COLLEGE - Older home w/much charm. 1 year old rfg air. Huge living room & separate dining. 3 bedrooms. Basement

38,900 - CULVER - Unusually nice home with fresh decor. carpet fresh & new. 4 bedrooms. Excellent condition.

39,500 - DOUGLAS - Charm is the word for this beauty. Huge den w/fireplace. Beamed ceiling. 3/1 3/4.

42,950 - FRONTIER - Charm in an excellent location. Warm & inviting. 3/2 with den & fireplace

25,950 - GLENWOOD - Sharp little house for the money. Paneled den. Carpeted dining kitchen 3 bedroom-Hollywood bath.

13,800 GORDEN DR. - Large trailer home has 2 acres of land to do your own thing on. Don't miss this best buy.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE - Almost 100 acres at \$1,200 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East. Good water. Call for direction.

30,500 - ILLINOIS - Convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway. Rfg. air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3/2

50,950 - NORTH L - Great area Owner going overseas. 4/2 plus gameroom. Sunny yellow & gold carpet in living room & dining Rfg. air

56,500 - MAXWELL - 17 months new. Excellent condition. Custom drapes. Quality carpet. Tastefully decorated.

CALL - MOSS - 4 new townhouses ready for you to choose carpet & colors. Elevated ceilings. Atriums. Let us show you a new way of life.

62,500 - NORTHWOOD - New 2 story Spanish with a flare all of its own. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining for entertaining.

165,000 - OAKLAWN - Nothing can compare with this fantastic home that is so beautiful, it takes your breath away looking. So many features you'll be amazed. All topped off by a pool with Italian tile.

140,000 - PECAN FARM - 1500 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens. All this for a total of \$77,500. Will sell \$1.71 per acre total & all above improvements

32,000 - GREENWOOD AREA - 20 acres & mobile home space. Has good water & barn. Call

38,500 - SHANDON - Everything you always wanted in a home at a price you can afford. Built-in kitchen, fireplace, 3/2, refrigerated air.

75,000 - STANTON - 19.5 acres. Lovely rock home with rfg. air. Storm cellar. Excellent yard. 3/2

44,500 - STOREY - Charming rambler on corner in lovely established area. Good storage. Sequestered master. Newly decorated. 3/1 3/4

62,500 - STUTZ DR. - New Spanish style with courtyard entry. Formal dining. Sunken living area with fireplace. Wet bar. 4 1/2

15,000 - TERLINGUA - Hunt & then be ready for the chili Festival. 40 acres with access to lodges, cabins, pools & fishing.

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION

DON JOHNSON REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Country Club Entry-Contemp., magnificent decor. \$165,000
Garfield-Spacious 2 story, 6-8-3, completely redecor. \$65,000
Lockheed-Gorgeous 3 br., 2 1/2 bath w/swimming pool. \$44,500
Bentley Ct.-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2. \$61,000
Shandon-Redeclared 2 story, 4-3-2, den, frp., ref. \$53,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den-frp. \$53,000
Stanford-Lovely corner lot, 4-1-4-2 side entry grs. \$52,500
Shell-Creme Puff 4 br., 2 ba., den, LR. \$31,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp. \$50,000
Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frp. \$49,500
Douglas-Lovely 3-1-4-2, island ranch in kit, den. \$48,750
Shandon-Bright & cheerful 3-1-4-2, den, frp., ref. \$48,500
Maxwell-Attractive 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frp., ref. \$48,500
Quail Run-Charming 4-1-4-2, built-in, ref. frp. \$48,500
Louisiana-Georgian styled 3 br., 2-story, den, frp. \$42,000
Hughes-Brand NEW colonial 3-1-4-2, one liv. rm. \$41,900
Fannin-New shag carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp. \$41,000
Community La-preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den. \$38,000
North D-Charming 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den-frp., 2 car gar. \$36,500
Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br., 2 baths. \$35,500
Cimmaron-Total Elec. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frp., ref. \$35,200
Baumann-Attractive 3 br., 2 bath, one liv. rm. \$34,500
Princeton-Excellent condition! 3 br., 2 ba. \$33,500
Country Club-well-cared for 3-1-4-2, den, near schools \$32,500
Route A-Freshly painted 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., gameroom. \$32,000
Loddy-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 2 car gar., lrg. den. \$30,000
Shadylane-Attractive 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frp. \$30,000
Willowood-Darling 3-1-4-2, lrg. kitchen, workshop \$28,500
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio \$28,200
Princeton-Family area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, one liv. \$28,000
Shell-Close to schools, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted \$28,000
Sprawberry-Westside 3-1-4-2, lrg. kitchen, workshop \$28,000
Leisure-Ranch rambler w/3 br., Hollywood ba. \$25,500
Pleasant-Well built 3-1-4-1, ut. rm., good storage \$25,000
W. Ohio-Dellwood area, 3 br. nice carpet, new paint \$24,500
Pasadena-Darling 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, RAO \$23,500
W. Estate-Extra nice 3 br., sunken den, gold carpet \$23,000
Rite-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, nice yard, patio \$21,500
Nobles-Price "As Is", 2 br., 1 bath cottage, den \$20,000
Thomson-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., patio \$19,700
West Parker-3 br. cottage with 1 1/2 ba., carpeted \$18,200
Marlane-Attractive 3 br. home ideal for newlyweds \$18,000
S. Baird-Redec. cottage, 2 br., one liv. area \$18,500
Club-Quiet area, 2 or 3 br. bungalow, den, carpeted \$15,500
Kentucky-New carpet & paneled, 2 br., 1 bath, den \$13,900
W. Washington-Redeclared 2 br. cottage, corner lot \$13,500
Hemlock-3 br., 1 ba., paneled liv. sell FHA \$13,000
Francis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. \$10,000

TOWNHOUSES:
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry \$56,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium paved ally \$55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings \$56,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOUSES
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by Magnates
Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., liv. atrium \$70,500
Under Construction-one 2 br. and one 3 br.

DUPLEXES
Siesta-Only 1 1/2 yrs. old, 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., built-ins \$56,800
Siesta-Super location near college, 2-1-1-1, nice! \$56,800

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co. Rd. 80 W-18 acres, 1 br., 4 serv. Qtrs. \$183,500
Lovers-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-4-2, with 2 acres \$82,000
Ridge Dr.-Gorgeous 4-2-4-2, 3 acres, 2 water wells \$58,900
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 waterwells \$56,000
Widener Strip-Exc. cond., 3-2-2, den, frp., wrkshp \$38,750

INVESTMENTS
Fl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const. \$94,500

COMMERCIAL
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking \$65,000
W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied \$65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included \$45,000
Big Spring-Large shop, front offices 4400 sq. ft. \$45,000
PM 715-McGregor 1 br., 1 bath, den, frp. \$8,500
Skyline Village-1727 Skyline w/2 br., 1 bath \$7,500
Midland Mobile Home Estates-Mark 6, 2 br., 2 bath \$6,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Anetta-Vacant lot \$900
Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert \$14,000
Neely-3 lots \$3,000 Travis \$3,000
Neely-3 lots \$3,000 Neely-4 lots \$2,000
Neely-1 lot \$3,000 S. Lamasa-2 lots \$2,000
Cuthbert-7 lots \$14,000 \$172
Wilshire Park Addition-30 lots thru-out area \$7,300
Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots, zoned MF \$8,000
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage \$33,500
County Rd. 1270-28 acres cleared, will sub-divide \$23,000
N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned commercial \$8,500
Sparks-3 large lots, great loc. for custom home \$11,000
Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Course \$6,000
Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package \$7,750

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Mobile home Park fully occupied \$50,000
North Midland-Self-service car wash, good invest. \$75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den-frp, 4 acs \$45,000
Gardendale-3 br., 1 ba., 7 well-maintained acres \$4,000

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS

Jay Seltzer 682-9567 Percy Brice 683-1596
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Joy Sutton 694-8460 Ch. Lanning 694-0778
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Norma Davis 683-8108 Norma Becker 682-2879

BRIGHT, LOVELY HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity on new loan, stunning white brick den, Bowie, San Jacinto, Midland H.S. Refrigerated air, new roof, 2800 sq. ft.

682-0661

BY OWNER

West Storey area, 3 bedroom brick, car garage, Hollywood bath, new rust carpet in living room, dining room, hall, no wall kitchen appliances optional will FHA, \$20,500. Call 684-6644, bet. 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday, Saturday till noon.

3411 PRINCETON

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, den, utility room, 2 car garage, large yard, completely remodeled. Call before 5:30 weekdays

694-1608

ATTENTION INVESTORS \$5,200 EQUITY

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Lovely redeclared home near Burnett Elementary. Has cathedral beamed ceiling, living dining area, sep. den and large utility room. Will go FHA. Call Joan Merrifield 687-3870

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ANETTA-Panelling in living room and large kitchen, gold carpet throughout, two bedrooms ... \$12,000

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AROL-Lane-Crossfencing, metal roof, concrete block storage and well house all in this a picture-perfect three or four bedroom home with lots of extras ... \$39,500

CLOVERDALE ROAD-Nearly 4000 feet of family living with every convenience and a lot of luxury. Five bedrooms, den, no room, formal living and dining, 2 acres ... \$117,000

DOUGLAS-Southwestern contemporary, adobe brick, Mexican the floors, huge covered patio, all add up to your dream home. Three large bedrooms plus maid's, 3 1/2 baths, super kitchen... \$73,500

1100 HUMBLE-Two story patio home in Park Villa complex, completely draped, established financing, three bedrooms-ask us to show you this new little style ... \$48,500

1105 GULF-White stucco exterior, red tile roof equals Spanish styling at its best. Large living area, two bedrooms, skylights, garden bath ... \$39,950

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MISSOURI-Owners are leaving Midland, need to sell this fine old family home. High ceilings, dining room, large den with stone fireplace 4 or 5 bedrooms. \$49.75

MENARD-small home and mobile home on 3/4 acres just out of town. \$25.00 in trees. \$25.00

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BUILDING LOTS. Call for location **\$500 up**
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To Prepare a Boy for Life . . . That's What Scouting's All About



SCOUTING

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We are proud of the contributions made by the Boy Scouts in this community and we take this opportunity to congratulate and salute scouting during National Boy Scout Month.

The Scout Oath or

Promise . . .

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST:

TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY,

AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAWS:

TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES:

TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG,

MENTALLY AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT.

THE SCOUT LAWS . . .

(1) THE SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout Badge.

(2) A SCOUT IS LOYAL

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due: his Scout leader, his home and parents and country.

(3) A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

He must be prepared at anytime to save life, help injured persons and share the home duties. He must do at least one "Good Turn" to somebody every day.

(4) A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

(5) A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

(6) A SCOUT IS KIND

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

(7) A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, patrol leader and all other duly constituted authorities.

(8) A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

(9) A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.

(10) A SCOUT IS BRAVE

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and to stand up for the right against the coaxing of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies and defeat does not down him.

(11) A SCOUT IS CLEAN

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd.

(12) A SCOUT IS REVERENT

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

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TONY SMITH (22) of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas moves the ball past Rutgers' Mark Conlin (42) in questionable fashion as he goes for

the basket Saturday in NCAA action in Philadelphia. Rutgers upset the second-ranked Rebels, 89-88.

Sugar Ray Leonard easy winner in his professional boxing debut

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard didn't score a knockout as predicted, but the charismatic Olympic champion earned a whopping \$40,000 in his pro debut while scoring a unanimous six-round victory over Luis "The Bull" Vega Saturday.

"I predicted a fourth round knockout," Leonard said after the nationally televised junior welterweight bout, which drew a crowd of 10,270 to the Civic Centre. "But I'm glad it went the distance because it gave me a chance to see how tough this pro game is."

The 20-year-old Leonard was given each round by the three officials, and the victory was a popular one with a crowd which contributed to a gross gate of \$72,320. His purse included \$10,000 from the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Leonard said the experienced Vega proved to be a tough opponent, as

predicted by veteran trainer Angelo Dundee, who was in Leonard's corner along with regular trainer Dave Jacobs.

ASKED WHY he nodded to a group of spectators late in the fight, Leonard said he was directing his attention to those who had heard his knockout prediction. "I was looking at them, and saying, 'No way,'" he said.

Leonard said he failed to follow up an advantage in the fourth round because he didn't want to take any chances in his first pro fight. Vega survived that onslaught, but he never threatened to overtake Leonard's lead in points.

Leonard, who won 145 of 150 amateur bouts, scored impressively in the fourth round, opening a cut over the left eye of Vega. The Puerto Rican now fighting out of Reading, Pa., held his own after that but was unable to

land any heavy blows against the fast-stepping Leonard.

LEONARD, WHO had never fought more than three rounds previously, appeared to try for a knockout in the final 30 seconds. But, Vega, who has never been knocked down in 26 pro fights, weathered the furious attack.

Leonard, from Palmer Park, Md., was a crowd favorite with his bolo punches, and an occasional stutter step, and once drew a loud cheer when he motioned to Vega to come after him.

Vega weighed 141 pounds, one-quarter of pound less than Leonard. He tried to use his bullish strength to advantage, but Leonard had little difficulty escaping.

Referee Harry Cecchini, and judges Terry Moore and Tom Kelly each scored the bout 30-24, giving Leonard a 5-4 edge in every round.



Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard, left, smothered Luis Vega with punches in sixth round of

junior welterweight professional bout Saturday.

Rutgers upsets UN-Las Vegas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Smith, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half, hit a jump shot with 10 seconds remaining to lift Nevada-Las Vegas to an 89-88 victory over Rutgers in college basketball thriller Saturday.

The lead changed hands four times

in the last two minutes before Smith's basket ended it. The victory before 7,506 in the Spectrum was the 18th against two losses for the fourth-ranked Rebels.

The two teams tied for the 18th time when Ed Jordan sank a field goal. The 6-foot-1 senior, who finished with 24

points, completed a three-point play to put Rutgers ahead 86-85 with 2:35 left.

Nevada surged right back on Eddie Owens' basket, but the Scarlet Knights regained the lead on a Jordan layup with 47 seconds to play. That set the stage for Smith's final basket.

Porkers stage late rally to upend Houston, 82-80

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas' 14th ranked Razorbacks shot 60 per cent from the field and rallied in the second half for a pulsating 82-80 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston Saturday but Hog coach Eddie Sutton had something even more exciting to talk about.

"I just can't get over the poise we had today," said Sutton, whose Hogs all but wrapped up the SWC title with their second victory over the second-place Cougars.

"The difference today was that we could have quit several times. The way they were playing we could have just folded but we didn't. If Houston had won today, this race could have gone down to the last game."

THE COUGARS, who had not lost on their home court this season, led most of the game but Arkansas came through when the contest reached its most dramatic moments in the last six minutes.

After trailing by six points early in the second half, Arkansas tied the game at 70-all with 6:09 to play on two free shots by Sidney Moncrief. Steve Schall, who came off the bench to score 12 points, put the Hogs ahead for good moments later after Cecil Rose traveled for Houston on a costly turnover.

Moments later, Ron Brewer tipped in a rebound shot after the ball had

bounced between Houston's Mike Schultz and Charles Thompson. That gave Arkansas an 81-78 lead with 1:37 to play.

"To me that was the turning point," said dejected Houston Coach Guy Lewis after talking at length with his players in the privacy of their dressing room.

"We had a chance to get that rebound and get the lead back and just missed it," he added. "We've still got

Hofheinz Pavilion in 16 straight games including 11 this year, almost made it 17 in a row until the Razorbacks started their surge in the second half.

The Cougars took a 41-38 halftime lead and built it to a 57-51 margin early in the second half for their biggest edge of the contest.

Houston led 65-60 with 10 minutes to go but Arkansas chipped away and two free throws by Sidney Moncrief with 6:09 to play tied the game 70-all.

CECIL ROSE, who scored 21 points for the Cougars, then traveled and Arkansas took the lead for good at 5:19 on Steve Schall's basket.

Delph, who finished with 24 points to lead Arkansas in the regionally televised game, and Rose were involved in a heated shooting contest in the first half.

Rose hit his first five shots from the field and Delph had 12 points after nine minutes of play.

Arkansas shot over 60 per cent from the field and the Cougars, the No. 2 scoring team in the nation, hit over 50 per cent before the crowd 10,061.

The Cougars are 17-6 and Arkansas is 19-1.

Arkansas is shooting for its first SWC title since 1958 and seeking to become the first team to own an unblemished league ledger since Southern Methodist turned the trick in 1956.

Played with poise

ARKANSAS (82)
Brewer 10 2-4 22, Moncrief 4 7-9 15, Stroud 3 0-0 6, Conner 1 1-2 3, Delph 10 4-5 24, Schall 6 0-1 12, Total 81 34-62.
HOUSTON (80)
Rose 9 3-13 21, Birdsong 11 6-12 22, Schultz 6 6-14 18, Thompson 3 0-0 4, Williams 9 0-0 0, Winder 1 0-0 2, Walker 2 0-0 4, Total 34 12-15.
Halftime—Houston 41, Arkansas 38. Total fouls—Arkansas 20, Houston 21. Fouled out—Schall, Birdsong. A—10,061.

some games to play and the kids know we still have the tournament. I just told them we are going to work out tomorrow."

Brewer and Marvin Delph were the top guns for the Hogs.

THE VICTORY gave the Razorbacks an 11-0 record in the SWC and handed them a three game lead over the Cougars, who are now 7-3.

Houston, which has not lost at

Old pro shares golf lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Easygoing old pro Don January, who once appeared to have a lock on the lead, blew it, then salvaged a tie for the top with a birdie on the last hole—after television coverage ended—had some sage observations concerning Sunday's final round of the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"There's 18 holes left and a half dozen who can win," said the 47-year-old veteran who regained a tie for the top with Bruce Lietzke with a non-televised, two-putt birdie on the 18th hole of the third round Saturday.

"Unless somebody jumps off to a big start, the last round usually comes down to the last five or six holes. And then it comes down to people."

"IT COMES down to who shoots at it, who shoots at it good, and who makes it."

"In most cases, I'll shoot for it, go for the pin. That fits the way I play. Maybe it doesn't fit the way somebody else plays."

"If I get in position to win, and can win, fine. If not, I'll just go home on Monday and forget about it."

The hard-hitting Lietzke, who acquired the first title of his pro career with a playoff victory over Gene Littler at Tucson earlier this year, looked at the big board showing the standing of the leaders and observed:

"I know how tough Don January is. I can't say I'm as confident as I was in Tucson."

January once had a two-stroke lead but blew it with a double bogey six on the 14th hole—out of camera range—and finished with a 69 and a tie with Lietzke at 204, 12-underpar on the 7,234 yard Waialae Country Club course. The hard-hitting Lietzke had a 67.

JANUARY, AT 47 the oldest man in the field, had a 69 in the bright, sunny weather with temperatures in the lower 80s. Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-year-old who won the Tucson Open

earlier this season and hasn't had a round over par this year, closed up with a 67.

Lanny Wadkins, once one of the game's most promising young stars but mired in a deep slump since surgery more than two years ago, ripped out a six-under-par 66 and was within a single stroke of the lead at 205.

"If I can keep on driving it like this

and make my makeable putts, I'll give 'em a run for it," Wadkins said.

January, the comeback king who once quit the tour for three years then returned in his 40s to play the best golf of his life, opened the day with a one-stroke lead, dropped a couple of 15-footers, went to four-under-par for the day with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th and appeared ready to make a rout of it.

Okker and Gerulaitis advance to net finals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands and American Vitas Gerulaitis advanced Saturday night to the finals of the Richmond Tennis Classic, in which all the seeded performers had been eliminated by the end of the quarterfinals.

Okker trounced Tony Roche of Australia, 6-1, 7-5, and Gerulaitis outlasted Italian Davis Cupper Corrado Barazzutti, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, to earn berths in Sunday's championship match in which the winner will earn \$30,000.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors withdrew because of the death of his father last Sunday and the other three seeds—Ilie Nastase of Romania, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Adriano Panatta of Italy—were beaten in earlier play.

Gerulaitis broke Barazzutti twice in the first set of the second semifinal Saturday night, both times taking advantage of double faults by Barazzutti.

The Italian came back to break Gerulaitis in the fifth and seventh games of the second set as both players complained constantly about the officiating, especially on line calls.

There were five service breaks in the third set with each player double faulting twice. Barazzutti broke in the sixth and 10th games, Gerulaitis in the seventh, ninth and 11th games.

Tech whips Rice, 84-65

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, led by Grant Dukes' 18 points, routed Rice Saturday 84-65 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Four Tech players scored in double figures. Mike Russell, getting 15 of his 17 points in the last half, followed Dukes and Mike Edwards had 13 and Geoff Huston had 12.

Elbert Darden paced the Owls with 20 points, scoring 18 in the second half.

The Raiders now stand 7-4 in SWC play and 13-8 on the season. Rice is 2-9 and 8-13.

Rice kept close the first 12 minutes before Tech pulled steadily away, leading by as much as 19 points in the first half.

The Owls shaved the lead to 11 in the second half against Tech reserves.

Rice (65)
Vela, 4-6-8, Thomas 7-9-17, Jackson 11-1-1, Lane, 10-0-2, Darden 9-2-20, Rogers 5-1-13, Simmons 0-0-0, Forrest 1-0-2, Cunningham 0-0-0, Miller 0-0-0. Total: 29 7-13-65.

Texas Tech (84)
Dukes 8-2-18, Edwards 6-1-13, Russell 8-1-17, Huston 5-2-12, Dunn 3-1-1, Williams 1-2-4, Kitchens 3-0-0, Phoenix 0-0-0, Sanders 1-1-2, Richards 1-0-2, Rudolph 1-0-2. Total: 37 18-12-84.

Halftime—Texas Tech 37, Rice 20. Total fouls—Rice 17, Texas Tech 16. A—4,381.

TV sports

TODAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Marquette vs. Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m., KMDI-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL—Houston vs. New Orleans, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV. Denver vs. Phoenix, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

GOLF—Hawaiian Open, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Players survey NFL draft

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Four of the 23 college football players named Walter Camp All-Americans are juniors and one of them, Notre Dame's Luther Bradley, does not feel the seniors should be worried about the uncertainty of the National Football League draft.

But senior Warren Bryant, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound tackle from Kentucky, admits to being on edge wondering where his NFL future will be.

"I'm working out, staying in shape, but not knowing what's going on is kind of getting to me," Bryant said Saturday before the All-Americans were honored at a banquet.

Al Romano, a middle guard from Pittsburgh, has definite feelings about the draft and does not seem to be concerned that there may not be one. "There has to be a draft," he said. "You just can't have the rich clubs buying up all the top players."

Bradley, a defensive back, along with Notre Dame teammates Ken MacAfee and Ross Browner, and

Dennis Thurman of Southern California, are the only juniors among the Camp selections. Their main concern is not the pro draft but measuring up to performances of the past season.

Bradley doesn't think the Camp award and other honors will put added pressure on him next year. "Pressure is self-inflicted," he said. "I'll be relaxed and confident again next year and hope to repeat being named one of the top players in the country. But I won't feel pressure that I have to be (named) because I was this year."

Tony Dorsett, another Pittsburgh product, was named Camp player of the year.

Others receiving individual honors from The Walter Camp Football Foundation this year are Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, named man of the year, and Rutgers' Frank Burns, named coach of the year.

Borowiak in finals

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif. qualified to meet Buster Mottram of Great Britain in Sunday's championship of the fourth annual Dayton Tennis Classic when he defeated Tom Gullickson of Onaseh, Wis. 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in the semifinals Saturday night.

Mottram made the final round during afternoon play as he outlasted Alex Metreveli of Russia 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles finals is also scheduled Sunday but only one team has qualified so far.

TERRY WILLIAMSON



Humble Howard the next free agent?

Greed makes the mind wander. It is not limited to the unique free agents of the baseball world.

For example purposes, just take the eight players for the former world champion Oakland A's, who brought just under \$13 million on the free market. That, my friends, is called the world of free agency.

Eight players and \$13 million sounds like greed to me, but that seems to be the going price. It may not be long before others get the idea. Greed is catchy.

It has been big news for sports writers and broadcasters, and since they have to write and talk about big money, they might be the first outside group to ask for free agency also. Let's take a brief look at what might happen.

ABC's HOWARD Cosell might want to become a free agent. He might feel that he is worth more money on the open market. After all, it's the privilege of anyone who has a high opinion of himself.

However, ABC might try to trade Cosell to another network before his option year is up. ABC may try to get something in a trade instead of losing the whole loud mouth for nothing when he plays out his option. That's the way the game of free agency is played. It's complicated and it's silly, but it is a game of high stakes.

Just for instance, ABC might want to get Don Meredith back from NBC, so the two networks might work a trade. ABC knows that they would have to give up something more than Cosell for a Meredith. A trade could be something like this:

ABC MIGHT put forth an offer to NBC: "We'll give you Cosell, \$10,000, two color TV cameras, three black and white instant replay units and an obscure sidelines commentator to be named later."

NBC counters: "That sounds pretty good, but you would have to add two Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for our half times, and \$30,000 worth of ear plugs for our crews."

The same type of bargaining could

MC tankers

place seventh

TUSCON, Ariz.—The Midland College swim team placed seventh in a tough nine team field here Saturday in the University of Arizona Invitational Swimming Meet.

Midland College, the only junior college team entered, posted 67 points. Arizona won the meet with 512 points while Arizona State was second with 410 and Long Beach State third with 304.

MC's Brad Swendig won the 100 backstroke with a 53.6, and was edged out by a mere hand by Olympian Tim Shaw in the 200 backstroke.

MC Results

100 Back: 1. Brad Swendig, M.C. 53.6; 2. Swendig, 54.1; 3. Ricky Standfield, M.C. 54.2; 4. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 54.3; 5. Swendig, 54.4; 6. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 54.5; 7. Swendig, 54.6; 8. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 54.7; 9. Swendig, 54.8; 10. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 54.9; 11. Swendig, 55.0; 12. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 55.1; 13. Swendig, 55.2; 14. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 55.3; 15. Swendig, 55.4; 16. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 55.5; 17. Swendig, 55.6; 18. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 55.7; 19. Swendig, 55.8; 20. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 55.9; 21. Swendig, 56.0; 22. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 56.1; 23. Swendig, 56.2; 24. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 56.3; 25. Swendig, 56.4; 26. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 56.5; 27. Swendig, 56.6; 28. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 56.7; 29. Swendig, 56.8; 30. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 56.9; 31. Swendig, 57.0; 32. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 57.1; 33. Swendig, 57.2; 34. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 57.3; 35. Swendig, 57.4; 36. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 57.5; 37. Swendig, 57.6; 38. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 57.7; 39. Swendig, 57.8; 40. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 57.9; 41. Swendig, 58.0; 42. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 58.1; 43. Swendig, 58.2; 44. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 58.3; 45. Swendig, 58.4; 46. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 58.5; 47. Swendig, 58.6; 48. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 58.7; 49. Swendig, 58.8; 50. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 58.9; 51. Swendig, 59.0; 52. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 59.1; 53. Swendig, 59.2; 54. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 59.3; 55. Swendig, 59.4; 56. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 59.5; 57. Swendig, 59.6; 58. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 59.7; 59. Swendig, 59.8; 60. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 59.9; 61. Swendig, 60.0; 62. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 60.1; 63. Swendig, 60.2; 64. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 60.3; 65. Swendig, 60.4; 66. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 60.5; 67. Swendig, 60.6; 68. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 60.7; 69. Swendig, 60.8; 70. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 60.9; 71. Swendig, 61.0; 72. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 61.1; 73. Swendig, 61.2; 74. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 61.3; 75. Swendig, 61.4; 76. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 61.5; 77. Swendig, 61.6; 78. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 61.7; 79. Swendig, 61.8; 80. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 61.9; 81. Swendig, 62.0; 82. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 62.1; 83. Swendig, 62.2; 84. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 62.3; 85. Swendig, 62.4; 86. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 62.5; 87. Swendig, 62.6; 88. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 62.7; 89. Swendig, 62.8; 90. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 62.9; 91. Swendig, 63.0; 92. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 63.1; 93. Swendig, 63.2; 94. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 63.3; 95. Swendig, 63.4; 96. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 63.5; 97. Swendig, 63.6; 98. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 63.7; 99. Swendig, 63.8; 100. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 63.9; 101. Swendig, 64.0; 102. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 64.1; 103. Swendig, 64.2; 104. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 64.3; 105. Swendig, 64.4; 106. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 64.5; 107. Swendig, 64.6; 108. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 64.7; 109. Swendig, 64.8; 110. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 64.9; 111. Swendig, 65.0; 112. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 65.1; 113. Swendig, 65.2; 114. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 65.3; 115. Swendig, 65.4; 116. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 65.5; 117. Swendig, 65.6; 118. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 65.7; 119. Swendig, 65.8; 120. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 65.9; 121. Swendig, 66.0; 122. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 66.1; 123. Swendig, 66.2; 124. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 66.3; 125. Swendig, 66.4; 126. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 66.5; 127. Swendig, 66.6; 128. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 66.7; 129. Swendig, 66.8; 130. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 66.9; 131. Swendig, 67.0; 132. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 67.1; 133. Swendig, 67.2; 134. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 67.3; 135. Swendig, 67.4; 136. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 67.5; 137. Swendig, 67.6; 138. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 67.7; 139. Swendig, 67.8; 140. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 67.9; 141. Swendig, 68.0; 142. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 68.1; 143. Swendig, 68.2; 144. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 68.3; 145. Swendig, 68.4; 146. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 68.5; 147. Swendig, 68.6; 148. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 68.7; 149. Swendig, 68.8; 150. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 68.9; 151. Swendig, 69.0; 152. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 69.1; 153. Swendig, 69.2; 154. Chris Lyninger, M.C. 69.3; 155. Swendig, 69.4; 156. 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Touts no joke to 'cop'

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Drayton was at the race track one day when a man walked up to him, said a few words and shook his hand.

"Listen," said thoroughbred racing's chief cop. "I know you're a tout. Why talk to me?"

"I got a couple of clients up in the back," replied the tout, "and I go up there and tell them you're giving me tips."

Drayton laughed when he told the story, but he finds nothing funny about touts in his job as head of the biggest security organization in sports, the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau which he organized in 1946.

"I'm sure racetrack security is better," Drayton said. "All the others sports combined don't spend as much as racing does on security."

AS FOR the type of people that can be found at a trace track, the former FBI agent said: "The usual class of people that go racing are the same as go to any other sport."

"Basically, it's a good sport and a clean sport," said Drayton. "The amount of illegal dollars is infinitesimal compared to the dollars a legislature gets."

He noted racing's constant vigil against bookmakers on the premises and added: "You go to Yankee Stadium and you'll meet every bookie you ever knew."

"We get general allegations that racing is funny, but no specific charges," said Drayton. "The specific charges come from within racing."

IN 1976 there were 911 people fined, suspended or refused licenses in thoroughbred racing and when a person is barred by one Thoroughbred Racing Association member in the United States, he is barred by all 55.

The TRPB is concerned with every member of the racing community from grooms and hot walkers up to owners—"from 10,000 to 12,000 new people come into racing each year."

"As soon as they file an application, we check to see if they can afford to be in racing," Drayton said of owners. Another method of security, he said, is "We have people on the backstretch unknown to anybody, hopefully."

One big problem for Drayton's organization is drugs, and Drayton is more concerned with drugs in connection with the people in racing rather than with horses.

"It's a pretty serious problem," said Drayton. "It's the kids that have come on the track in the past 10 years."

"WE ARE watching for patterns," he said of the fight against the human drug problem. "The thing that makes me mad, and we are doing the best we can, is that other sports aren't doing a thing about it."

In connection with horses being given illegal medications, Drayton said "that's almost nothing" and pointed out that in about 200,000 races last year, there were only 50 or 60 drug problems.

Asked about accusations that racing lies about the problem, he said, "We're the only sport that tests its contestants."

In New York, the 1-2 finishers plus a beaten favorite are given post-race tests and a horse also can be selected at testing. In the ninth race, which carries Big Triple betting, the 1-2-3 finishers and a beaten favorite are tested.

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Penn 85, Brown 58, OIT

Pitt-Johnstown 68, Edinboro St 58

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St. Francis, Me. 78, Gordon 49

St. Vincent 80, California, Pa. 73

Tufts 77, Babson 61

Waynesburg 101, Penn St-Behrend 79

W. Virginia 81, Massachusetts 70

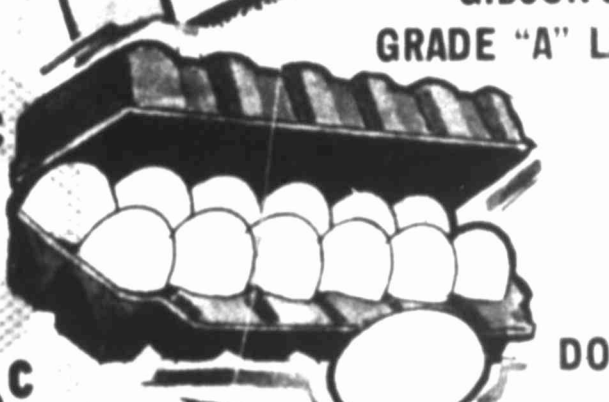
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CHOCOLATES **4³⁷**
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Cerise Satin Orchid

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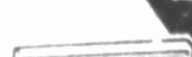
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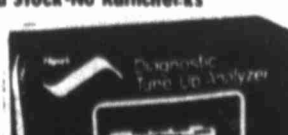
Kingdome to host AL opener

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League, which expands to 14 teams this baseball season, will open its 1977 campaign April 6 with a night game in the Seattle Kingdome, it was announced Sunday.

American League clubs will play 162 games this season, the same as last year, but the number of games teams will play both in and out of their divisions has been changed to accommodate the new clubs—Seattle and Toronto.

Teams will play 15

WHAP NO. 1184-1 REG. 61¢ Jumbo Brass SPONGE by Kurly Kate NO. 25B REG. 39¢ ONLY 27¢	TOTAL CARE VACUUM HOSE KIT FITS ALL MODEL H-4 REG. 4.89 ONLY 3⁷⁷	2-Lb. SAMPLER No. 1002 6⁴⁹  BEE PLASTICS CORP. No. 0549 1/2-GALLON JUG REG. 1.07 NOW	 Whitman's Sampler CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS 1²⁷	 General Electric DOME SHAPED ALARM CLOCK LIGHTED DIAL NO. 7390-307 REG. 13.49 ONLY 7⁹⁹ LIMITED QUANTITY- NO RAIN CHECKS!	games against each of its division rivals and 10 against each opponent in the other division. That totals 160 games. The remaining two will be inter-divisional meetings. Boston, for example, will play an extra game at home with Seattle and an extra game on the road in Oakland. Last season teams played 18 games against each of their inter-divisional rivals. Lee Rebel cindermen
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MARVEL "MYSTERY" OIL REG. 1.89 PER QUART 1³⁷ NOW ONLY....	CAL CUSTOM/HAWK NO. 660 NEW DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP ANALYZER Limited Stock-No Rainchecks  1. Sets cam dwell angle 2. Adjusts carburetor for efficient idling speed 3. Read RPM at high speeds 4. Determines condition of breaker point 5. Tells high voltage output 6. Shows amperase REG. 25.88 18⁸⁸	WILSON NO. T1015 "MATCH POINT" TENNIS BALLS CAN OF 3 BALLS  REG. 2.17 NOW 1⁷³ PER CAN	General Sportsraft No. 03056 - 18-INCH DARTBOARD  REG. 7.97 NOW 4⁹⁷	GAF NO. 2015 Standard  STEREO VIEWER REG. 1.99 NOW ONLY .. 1³³
in tuneup Midland Lee High's cinder team gave Coach Sam Volpe a sneak preview of the upcoming season in a practice meet at Odessa Permian Friday. Standout performances for the Rebels were turned in by Jeff McCowan with a 30-foot toss in the shot put; Doug Guthrie, 137-5 in the discus; Charles Hamilton, 2:02.2 in the 880; and Steve Hooper, a 4:43.0 in the mile run. Lee will compete against Midland High Friday in Memorial Stadium in another warmup meet.				

FRIDAY'S LATE SPORTS

College hockey

Air Force 7, W Michigan 3
Bowdoin 10, Williams 3
Bowling Green 8, York U 2
Clarkson 7, RPI 6
Cortland St 15, Lehigh 5
Denver 5, N Dakota 2
Michigan St 6, Minn-Duluth 3
Michigan Tech 5, Colorado Col 3
Middlebury 4, Colby 1
Norwich 6, Boston St 3
St. Louis 8, Ohio St 3
Wisconsin 3, Michigan 2

College basketball

EAST

Bapt. Bible 187, Lancaster Bible 80
Clark 88, Norwich 81
Columbia 84, Dartmouth 61
Cowell 71, Harvard 61
Curry 90, Thomas 69
C.W. Post 81, LIU 67
Manhassetville 73, Connecticut Col 58
Holy Cross 114, Colgate 82
Holy Cross 87, Clarkson 55
Keene 54, Bates 93
Lowell 62, Coast Guard 60
Middlebury 74, American Inst. 60
N.Y. Maritime 70, Dominican 63
Oneonta 51, Southampton 67
Penn St. 69, Brown 88, 177
Port-Johnstown 60, Edinboro St 58
Princeton 56, Yale 42
St. Francis, Me. 78, Gordon 49
St. Vincent 80, California, Pa. 73
Tufts 77, Babson 61
Wesleyan 101, Union St-Behrend 79
W. Virginia 81, Massachusetts 70
Williams 67, Bowdoin 63

SOUTH
Atlantic Christi 83, Greensboro 77
Centre 71, SW Tennessee 61
Clark, Ga 61, Morehouse 54
E Monmouth 74, Emory & Henry 63
Howard 70, N Caro A&T 66
New Orleans Xavier 14, Rust 70
N Caro 98, Georgia Tech 74
N Caro-Ashville 82, S Caro-Aiken 75
N Caro-Greensboro 94, Warren Wilson
71
Paine 80, Claflin 83
Radford 83, Shenandoah 77
Rose-Hulman 68, U of the South 69
S Carolina 52, St. Delaire 51 65
S Carolina 82, N Georgia Tech 86
Va. Wesleyan 85, Bridge-water 88 07

MIDWEST
Buena Vista 78, Simpson 47
Carleton 82, Grinnell 72
Carthage 82, Augustana 81
Catholic 82, St. Mary's 82
Cent. Iowa 73, William Penn 63
Cent. Methodist 69, Ottawa 68
Cornell Iowa 69, Monmouth III 66
Emporia St. 82, Mo Southern 80
Graceland 80, Baker 78
Hamilton 80, Northland 52
Knox Jr. Col 80
McKendree 101, Westminster 91
Michigan Tech 58, St. Cloud 55
Mo Baptist 91, Principia 56
Mo Western 103, Kearney 96, OT
Panhandle 82, Ark. 82, So. Iowa, Tex 73
Park Coll 82, Adams 82
Pittsburg, Kan 51, Washburn 49
St. Paul, Minn 58, Bethel 54
William Jewell 56, Tarkio 55
Wis-Milwaukee 73, Centenary 74, OT

SOUTHWEST
E New Mexico 82, Lubbock Chris 75

FAR WEST

Black Hills St. 68, Huron Co. 61
Cal Latherton 12, La Barge 75
Cheyenne 60, Cheyenne 60, Cheyenne 59
Chico St. 68, Hayward St. 69
E Montana 82, N Montana 81
E Montana 82, St. 75, Oregon Co. 73
Gardiner 60, Montana 60
Harris Teachers 48, Concordia 52
Hart 38

Helm-Hills 134, Chaminade 86
Linfield 12, Clearmont 11, 3 OT
Los Angeles St. 62, Clark-Pomona 80
Montana 60, Colorado 60
Montana St. 90, Idaho 79
Oregon St. 72, Stanford 48
Oregon St. 79, California 82
Rocky Mountain 84, Montana 59
Rocky Mountain 84, Montana Tech 88
S Colorado 58, Westminster 57
S Colorado 58, Denver St. 47
S Oregon 111, E Oregon 75
S Utah St. 74, Regis 67
St. 105, St. 105, Macy's 71
San Francisco St. 75, Humboldt 61
Santa Clara St. Nevada-Reno 69
Seattle U. 86, Loyola, Calif. 62
Stanislaus St. 72, Sacramento St. 72
W New Mexico 68, Fort Lewis 50
Westmont 73, Reno 43
Westmont 73, Reno 43

Kingdoms

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to host

AL opener

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Inmates take over asylum as diamond pay mounts



Bill Madlock —AP Laserphoto

NEW YORK (AP) — A week ago, Joe Morgan was accepting the National League's Most Valuable Player award at a baseball banquet in New York. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees and one of the biggest spenders in the free-agent marketplace, was on the dais with the Reds' second baseman.

There was a visible shudder at the Cincinnati table when Morgan began his remarks by turning to Steinbrenner with a smile and saying, "Got any money left?"

Welcome to baseball's new order. The inmates have taken over the asylum, freed of any involuntary long-term obligation to their teams because of their newly won free-agent rights.

Morgan is one of five regulars on the world champion Reds who have not signed for 1977. If you think a lot of money was flying during the first free-agent auction, consider the prices talent like Morgan, Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion, Ken Griffey and George Foster might attract.

ALL ARE unsigned and all know that players not signing contracts for 1977 may become free agents. The same is true of players completing six

years of major league service. Two dozen major leaguers took advantage of that option last season, creating a new dimension for contract negotiations this winter. Both management and employees have found advantages to long-term deals.

"The players want them for their own protection and clubs want them to assure having a player around for a few years," said Bob Kennedy, the new vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Veeck, principal owner of the Chicago White Sox, explains, "A young kid who comes up wants a multi-year contract because he doesn't know if he'll make the club."

"If a player has great potential, the club is interested in the multi-year contract."

"Signings are slower," said Kennedy. "What it boils down to is that it doesn't make any difference how a player played, whether he hit .140 or .340. He's basing his demands on what is being paid out to others."

and vows not to sign unless they are substantially improved.

"I've won two straight batting titles and I want what I deserve," said Madlock. "When you see what's going on, I don't think my demands are that big."

Another Cub, Bill Buckner, has demanded a multi-year contract with big numbers. And agents like Jerry Kapstein won't like this, but Buckner thinks he can do just as well negotiating for himself as he can when someone else does the talking for him.

"I don't see paying some guy \$1,000 for a couple of hours of talk," he said. "I can do that myself."

GEORGE BRETT of Kansas City, the American League batting champion, agrees with Buckner's theory. He dismissed Kapstein.

"I couldn't see paying him \$100,000 for what he was going to do," said Brett. "I'm the one who goes out and plays. I ought to know what I'm worth."

Brett said he's close to signing a long-term contract. "I'm not going to have any money problems," he said. "We've agreed on the amount. We're just arguing on how I'll get it. Their

first offer was more than I was asking for."

It all comes down to money, said Veeck. "A lot of people resent amounts being asked and discussed. If a guy is laid off work in Ohio because there is no gas, I think he resents a player asking for \$200,000 a year and preparing to go to Florida."

The laws of supply and demand will affect the marketplace, according to Veeck.

"I think there will be a lot of free agents after this year and as a result the prices players are asking will go down," he said. "You can't pay a player twice as much as you did a year ago if he had the same statistics he had the previous year, just because of the free agent business. You cannot continue running up deficits. It's not realistic. Look what happened to the ABA and the WFL."

VEECK MIGHT have added the Oakland A's to that list of sports disaster areas. With a half-dozen of their best players gone via the free-agent route, the joke in Oakland this winter is that the team is changing its name to the Triple A's... baseball's designation for a minor league. One of the few familiar names left



George Brett

in the Oakland lineup is second baseman Phil Garner. He signed last year but may play out his option this time around.

"With the astronomical values placed on the free agents, and the fantastic deals most of them received, I'd have to do it," he said. "I believe in the loyalty factor. I think an owner should get the benefit of that. But when you're talking about getting four or five times the amount of money from one club and are guaranteed a four or five-year contract, it's difficult to pass that up."

A's owner Charles O. Finley understands. Citing Steinbrenner, Ray Kroc of San Diego and "The Cowboy," California's Gene Autry, Finley said, "If I was a player and knew there were suckers in the game like that, I'd play out my option, too."

GARNER, OF course, would consider sticking around on a multi-year deal. That seems to be the trend around the majors but there are conflicting views on their effect.

"I think they're good for both the players and the club," said Al Campanis, the Los Angeles Dodgers' vice president for player personnel. "It gives players security, knowing they'll have X number of dollars coming in for a long period of time, and they can play better. It gives the club solidarity. We spend a number of years grooming a player, suffering with his errors, and when he develops, we know he'll be around for awhile. Multi-year contracts make it much easier for us to plan ahead."

But Tai Smith, president and general manager of the Houston Astros, isn't sure the multi-year agreement is such a good idea.

"Normally, you would base the 1977 contract on the 1976 performance," he said. "But it doesn't work that way anymore. You have to base multi-year contracts on production but how can you look ahead to 1978 or 1979? We don't want to incur an obligation for several years if a player is not producing. And a player doesn't want to be bound by a contract if he has a good year."

Houston slugger Bob Watson, already signed for 1977, said, "I don't think it's so much the players wanting multi-year contracts as it is the owners who want to protect their stars."

Watson believes the free agent mania will bottom out when the owners have had enough. "The first time around with the free-agent draft, some of the players got big contracts," he said. "I feel the guys who play out their options from now on will find it tougher to get the big deals you've been reading about."

Golden Gloves tourney begins Wednesday

The 31st annual Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Tournament will open Feb. 9 in Ector County Coliseum, bringing together top amateur fighters from throughout West Texas.

The tournament, sponsored by the Odessa American, has been expanded to five nights this year with fights scheduled for Feb. 9-12 and 14. All fights will be held Feb. 14. Tournament action will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a total of five classes competing in the five-day tournament, including the open division, novice division and high school division.

The ever-popular football division, which pits gridiron gladiators with less than four fights together, has

been expanded to two divisions — high school and junior high.

The football division fighters will tangle in three 45-second rounds, a change from previous years. High school and novice fighters will go one-minute rounds and open fighters will battle in two-minute rounds.

Only open division champions will advance to the state Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth, which is scheduled for March 9-12.

A total of six 1976 Odessa regional open division champions will return for this year's tournament — Alvin Dominey of Odessa, Dan Levario of Pecos, Ruben Munoz of Odessa, Greg Bingham of Seminole, Rudy Munoz of Odessa and Armando Villesca of Fort Stockton.

Dominey, who won last year's regional light heavyweight title and the prestigious Flem Hall award at the 1976 state Golden Gloves tournament, will switch to heavyweight competition this year.

Several awards will also be presented during the tournament, including the F.M. White Memorial Fightingest Fighter Award, named after the late Odessa American sports editor.

Other awards include the Fightingest Footballer Award, team championship trophies in all divisions, team sportsmanship awards and individual sportsmanship awards.

Tickets for the first four nights of the tournament will be \$3 for ringside, \$2 for general admission, and \$1 for students. All prices will increase by 50 cents for Monday's Feb. 14 finals.

Proceeds from the tournament go to the Odessa Boys Club.



These four Midland boxers will be in Odessa Wednesday when the 31st annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament kicks off at the Ector County Coliseum. From left, Ronald Smythe, 95 pounds;

Johnny Abila, 105 pounds; Richard Abila, 110 pounds; and Danny Smith, 135 pounds. Their coach Ronnie Smythe is not pictured.

American swimmers prevail

AMERSFOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Jeff Rolan won the men's 100-meter butterfly and Jill Sterkel took the women's 100-meter freestyle Saturday in an international swimming meet.

Rolan's winning time was 57.75 seconds. Miss Sterkel was clocked in 57.92.

Rolan, from the University of Utah, also finished third in the 100-meters freestyle, which was won by the Soviet Union's Vladimir Bure in 53.80.

Law collars 'great pretender'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Philadelphia truck driver's whirl in big-time sports has ended with an admission that he is neither who nor what he pretended to be.

Thaddeus Smakulski, 28, has written checks in the name of Johnny Bench, ordered box seats in Pittsburgh for the Philadelphia Phillies and borrowed money from an accountant posing as the president of the Philadelphia Flyers.

He was a generous tipper with Bench's checkbook, once giving a limousine service a \$250 gratuity. And he could sometimes be forgetful, like the time he walked out of a downtown hotel without paying.

Smakulski, who has an eighth grade education, pleaded guilty Friday to criminal charges arising from his escapades last summer. He is presently in the Allegheny County Jail awaiting sentencing.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Robert Vincler said Smakulski faces up to 51 years in prison and fines totaling more than \$100,000.

According to court records, here's what happened.

Smakulski's sports fling started on the sunroof of Pittsburgh's Carlton House last June and ended at the Philadelphia Phillies ticket office last August.

Smakulski found Bench's checkbook on the hotel's roof and ran up a \$1,300 bill at the hotel, which he didn't pay.

Then he used Bench's checks to pay the limousine agency's \$750 bill, adding the tip, and bought plane tickets to Las Vegas for himself and an uncle.

They were arrested at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport and booked. Smakulski was later freed on bond.

Two weeks after his release, on June 20, he called Three Rivers Stadium and, posing as the Phillies' traveling secretary, ordered 270 box seats. He ordered another 176 two days later. Total value: \$2,230.

resounding crack. Texas Coach Cleburne Price had warned earlier in the week, "Houston is the team to watch. Tellez is a good coach and recruiter. He's going to force some folks to get with their programs in this conference."

Tellez turned loose Edmond on Olympian Johnny Jones of Texas in the 60-yard dash. Edmond knocked off Harvey Glance two weeks ago in the event. This time it was Jones who fell. Jones, a footballer, posted a respectable 6.28 but Edmond won in a rush at 6.25.

That means Edmond has now beaten half of America's gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal last summer.

"Johnny has a slow start and that makes him a target at 60 yards," admitted Edmond.

Jones ran an unofficial 49.7 in anchoring the victorious Texas mile relay team and appeared to be coasting with his fluid style.

Only two records were set-one by a Cougar. Niall O'Shaughnessy, jogged the 1,000 yard run in 2:06.75.

Meanwhile, Smakulski convinced a woman accountant he met that he was president of the Flyers. He borrowed \$2,200 from her.

Finally, he was stopped in Philadelphia three weeks later when a ticket agent became suspicious. Smakulski was trying to buy season tickets for the Phillies games, supposedly on behalf of Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I deal in these kinds of cases every day," said Vincler, a prosecutor who specializes in theft cases. "The difference is that not everyone tries to buy season tickets."

Sports quotes

Some notable quotes from the world of sports:

"I've won two straight batting titles and I want what I deserve." — Third baseman Bill Maddox of the Chicago Cubs, who is negotiating a new contract with the National League baseball team.

"The beef and potatoes and cold chicken get a little old at times. We lose a lot of sleep. But I consider it a once in a lifetime thing. A guy can't be the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player every day." — wide receiver Fred Biletnikof of the Oakland Raiders.

"I came here with one thought in mind—to have the best possible football team." — Leeman Bennett, new coach of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons.

"I was overpaid as a player." — Jerry Sloan, discussing his \$150,000 salary with the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls, which he gave up for a \$25,000 a year job as head coach at Evansville University.

Liverpool crushes foe, 4-1

LONDON (AP) — John Toshack scored two goals Saturday as Liverpool crushed Birmingham 4-1 in defense of its English League soccer title.

Liverpool's nearest challenger, Ipswich, had its match with Queens Park Rangers postponed because of a waterlogged field. But Manchester City won 2-0 at Stoke and moved into a tie for second place with Ipswich.

Liverpool has 35 points from 26 games. The other two teams have 32 points each, but Ipswich has played only 22 matches and Manchester City 23.

Track's 'Flying Parson' loses race to brain tumor

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Services for the Rev. Gilbert "Gill" Dodds, once known as "The Flying Parson" and former holder of the record for the indoor mile run, will be held Sunday.

Dodds, 58, died Thursday night of a brain tumor at Delnor Hospital at St. Charles, Ill. Dodds had a degree in theology from Wheaton College and dominated the amateur mile run scene in the 1940s.

Dodds set an indoor mile record of 4 minutes 6.4 seconds in the Chicago Relays in 1944 and later bettered the mark on several occasions. In 1948 he ran a 4:05.3 mile in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden, an indoor record that stood for six years.

From 1938 through 1948, Dodds, who was a minister of the Brethren Church, was virtually unbeatable in the indoor mile. He won 21 straight races at that distance.

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Houston takes home second SWC title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — 1977 is 26 days old and the Houston Cougars have already won the Cotton Bowl and the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. And they still have a shot at going to the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Anyone want to wager a C-note on their tennis and baseball squads?

Under new Coach Tom Tellez, a former assistant at UCLA, and an explosive sprinter, Greg Edmond, the Cougars shocked what was left of a record crowd of 9,533 at Tarrant County Convention Center Saturday night with a half-point victory over defending champion Baylor.

With a thousand or so fans left and the clock striking midnight, Houston's Greg Caldwell earned vital second place tie in the high jump for 43 and one-half points to Baylor's 43. Texas A&M had 41 and Texas 38 and one-half in the closest indoor meet of the four on the SWC record books.

The performance sent the Cougars into unrestrained joy with one over-enthusiastic athlete "spiking" a shot on one of the track boards with a



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BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

It's a satisfying feeling when you read about a former Midlander who makes good. That's the way it was when Eddie LeBaron was rescued from the obscurity of a law practice in the Nevada ghetto known as Las Vegas and appointed general manager of the Atlanta (NFL) Falcons.

Maybe we're stretching a point in referring to the one-time quarterback as a former Midlander.

Eddie was in the process of settling in Midland to launch a law career with Len "Tuffy" McCormick, the old Baylor and Baltimore Colts lineman with whom he had played in service, after a distinguished career with the Washington Redskins.

AT ABOUT the same time, the Dallas Cowboys joined the NFL as an expansion team and Eddie was talked into giving the pro game another whirl.

Dallas wanted Eddie's experience while the fuzzy-cheeked prospect they had just signed out of SMU learned the pro ropes. Together Eddie and Don Meredith became the first quarterback shuttle system in pro football, something Paul Brown might have thought of if he hadn't been saddled with an Otto Graham.

While Eddie didn't become a permanent resident, he has been a



Eddie LeBaron

requent visitor to the Tall City.

HE ALSO might have gone down in history as the shortest pro quarterback ever, if Davey O'Brien, TCU and the Philadelphia Eagles, hadn't beaten him to it.

At 5-7, 165 pounds, LeBaron was never considered the classic mold for a pro quarterback, well, for that matter, college or high school. It was

a handicap in the eyes of others that he always had to overcome.

Eddie was wise enough to always stay on the good side of those big defensive linemen, employing a combination of good luck, charm and diplomacy to survive.

RECALLING BALTIMORE'S Gino Marchetti as one of the "toughest, meanest" linemen in the league, Eddie said, "I kept on good terms with Gino, a family man, by complimenting him on a nice tackle after being flattened. When he helped me up, I would ask him how his restaurant was doing. We'd talk a little business, then I'd ask him about his family and he would ask me about the wife and family. After that I was safe, after all, he wouldn't hurt a father."

Eddie used another method to keep 280-pound Big Daddy Lipscomb in line and his law training came in handy. "As he would bear down, mayhem intent, I'd hastily remind him, 'Big Daddy, assault and battery', sometimes it would help."

"I WAS known as the friendliest guy in the league," recalls Eddie, who survived 11 years with the Skins virtually free of injury.

He recalls one of his most serious injuries came when he tried to stiff arm Cleveland Browns end Len Ford. "I got my hand caught in his face guard and he hit me. I missed an entire career."

Eddie acquired a reputation in Cleveland as an unsavory character when he broke tackle Bob Gain's leg, at least, that's the way Cleveland fans saw it.

"Cleveland's big tackles, Don Colo and Gain, were holding a contest to see which one could knock me down first. On this one play, Gain got to me first and slammed me to the ground. Colo arrived, obviously unhappy, and came down with a knee. I dodged just in time and Gain suffered a broken leg as a result."

Colo and LeBaron trotted off while they carried Gain away on a stretcher. A fan in back of the Redskins' bench shouted, "Somebody ought to get that dirty LeBaron."

When LeBaron played in Dallas, they weren't the smooth, computerized machine fans around the nation have become accustomed to in the last decade. In fact, Eddie admits there were times when the Cowboys were quite futile.

"IN ONE game, we fumbled away three straight kickoffs and the opposition converted each one into a score. Coach Tom Landry had his offensive unit warming up on the sidelines in hopes he'd be able to get them into the game eventually. One of

the players involved in a game of catch dropped the ball, whereupon, some leather-junged fan yelled, 'Send him in, Landry, he's ready'."

For a long time, LeBaron claimed the record for the longest and shortest TD passes in the NFL. "One was a two-incher for a touchdown and the other was a 15-yard toss that Erich Barnes of the New York Giants returned 103 yards for a touchdown."

EDDIE SAYS he never started out to be a football player, that day as a 5-3, 118-pound 12-year-old freshman at Oakdale, Calif.

"I had no intention of going out for football, but my shyness trapped me. I thought I was standing in line for a towel, but it was a line for football equipment and when they handed me a uniform, I was too shy to hand it back."

As a 5-7, 155-pound, 16-year-old fresh out of high school, Eddie appeared headed for Stanford.

He remembers, March Schwartz, the coach, had a big soft easy chair in front of his desk when he reported for the interview.

"WHEN I sat down in it, I couldn't see over the top of the desk, and that ruined my chances of going to Stanford."

Instead, Eddie wound up at College of the Pacific, now University of the Pacific, and gained All-America recognition for his passing and ball-handling which was so deceptive that he became known as the "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

LeBaron has no regrets about those years at COP, where he played for the then 86-year-old Amos Alonzo Staff, football's Grand Old Man, one of the great experiences in his life.

"MR. STAGG'S philosophy was that winning is not the most important lesson to be gained from football, but trying to win is."

Stagg had been retired as University of Chicago coach a few years before as too old, but he was coaching when LeBaron came along 10 years later and Chicago had given up football.

One of his teams almost gained a Rose Bowl bid back during the war, its lone loss being to USC, 6-0. And, of course, they had some good teams at COP with LeBaron.

As a freshman, LeBaron was on the COP team that Stagg took back to Chicago to play Northwestern, something of a triumphal return. Of course, the Big Ten was the terror of college football in those days.

With a twinkle in his eye, Eddie remembered, "We played them a pretty good game. We lost 26-13, but they had to use five or six teams to beat us."



GREG POLIS, New York Rangers, right, attempts to maneuver puck past Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Dunc Wilson during NHL action.

NHL faced with first failure since 1942

By The Associated Press

was \$700,000 behind in its franchise payments to the NHL.

The 10-season history of the Cleveland Barons, a patchwork of controversy, financial hardship and irony, may have reached its final chapter.

Next Friday, when the National Hockey League's Board of Governors meets in Chicago, the club may become the first NHL franchise to cease operation since the Brooklyn Americans "retired" from the league in 1942.

The next days will decide the fate of the team currently owned by Mel Swig, a San Francisco hotel magnate who has struggled since he bought the club in July 1975 to build a firm foundation for the future.

It is the past that merits reflection, though, since the era of expansion has spawned more sickly children than anyone cares to remember. How did this child become ill...and why?

The club was born in the expansion before the 1967-68 season, when the NHL doubled in size to 12 teams and a franchise named the Seals was placed in San Francisco. The owner of the club was a group headed by Barry Van Gerbig, but by March 1968 the club was across the bay in Oakland, was averaging 5,000 fans a game and

In June 1969, a sale of the Seals was approved. The new purchasers, Trans-National Communications, received NHL approval by promising to keep the team where it was. But 11 months later, Van Gerbig brought suit to void the sale, claiming Trans-National had defaulted on its payments.

He also said an unnamed party had agreed to buy the team and assume its liabilities.

That unnamed party was Charles O. Finley.

By July 1970, the Seals were Finley's newest plaything. "I know absolutely nothing about hockey," he chortled while planning a team uniform of Kelly green and gold—and white skates.

Finley planned to see "that every penny is spent wisely," but considered having trained seals perform at the team's games. "They'd have to be special seals," he said. "They'd have to be able to spin hockey pucks on their noses."

"In three years," he vowed, "they will be standing in line for season tickets in Oakland."

Western Texas ranks No. 4 in JC ratings

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Unbeaten Southern Idaho continued its drive toward another National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship at the top of the rankings for the seventh straight week today.

Southern Idaho, 19-0 and winner of the national junior college tournament last year, captured 18 of 22 first-place votes in the balloting this week, which saw only minor shifts among the top 10 teams.

The ratings: 1. Southern Idaho, 19-0; 2. Westchester (N.Y.), 19-1; 3. Henry Ford (Mich.), 14-1; 4. Western Texas, 22-2; 5. Casper, Wyo., 19-2; 6. Independence, Kan., 18-1; 7. Waukesha County, Wis., 17-0; 8. Jamestown, N.Y., 12-0; 9. (tie) East Central (Mo.), 19-1, and Dalton, Ga., 15-3; 11. Ferrum, Va., 18-1; 12. (tie) Palmer (Iowa), 21-2, Shelby State (Tenn.), 16-2, and Pensacola, Fla., 18-3; 15. Henderson County, Tex., 17-3; 16. Miami-Dade South, Fla., 17-3; 17. Vincennes, Ind., 14-3; 18. Lawson State (Ala.), 17-2, and 19. (tie)

Westark (Ark.), 16-4, and DuPage (Ill.), 19-3.

The NJCAA said Sterling Harris of Aquinas College in Tennessee maintained his hold on the individual scoring lead with a 34.5 average, but Dave Butler of Burlington County, N.J., moved closer with his 33.2 average.

Selma (Ala.) University was rated the top junior college offensive unit with a 106.9 scoring average, and Northwest Mississippi was tops in defense with a 58.5 average.

Ice baby born

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming, now the wife of Dr. Greg Jenkins, has given birth to a boy at Stanford University Hospital.

Andrew Thomas Jenkins, born Sunday, weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, the hospital said Wednesday.

Mrs. Jenkins, winner of a gold medal at the 1968 Olympics, plans to return to professional skating.

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park golf pro

There have been a lot of questions recently regarding the use of a provisional ball. Under the USGA rules of golf, the following procedure should be used.

If a ball is lost outside a water hazard or is out of bounds, to save time, the player may play another ball provisionally as nearly as possible from the spot at which the original ball was played.

If the original ball was played from the teeing ground, the provisional ball may be teed anywhere within the teeing ground.

IF THE original ball was played through the green or a hazard, it should be dropped, but if on the putting green, it should be placed.

The player must inform his opponent or marker that he intends to play a provisional ball, and he must play it before he or his partner goes forward to search for the original ball. If he fails to do so, and plays another ball, such ball is not a provisional ball and becomes the ball in play under penalty of stroke and distance (Rule 29-1). The original ball must be abandoned.

Play of a provisional ball from the teeing ground does not affect the order in which the sides play (Rule 12-2). A provisional ball is never an outside agency.

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf Association held Trophy Day competition Thursday. Chata Mee and Shirley Edwards tied for first place in the 18-hole division as each recorded a net 70.

Gloria Dellenback followed in third with a net 73. Frances Stahl fired a net 35 to win the nine-hole division while Mary Davis was second with a net 40 and Peggy Parkins took third with a net 41.

Criers competition will be held Thursday with the pairings as follows:

18-Hole Division: Thelma Johnston, Florence Mailey, Pat Barton, Linda Ballard, Mary Kurz, Chata Mee, March Davis, Dorothy Melzer, Della Olsen, Jane Wagner, Fern Barnett, Barb Worrell, Jean Elstad, Marilyn Philby, Bernice Cox, Golda Morgan, Marjorie Hestland, Dottie Turk, Betty King, Gloria Dellenback, Lois Sherrod, Joyce Parker, Betty Cobb, Alvina Hill, Wilma Cox, Marie Kester, Muriel Juman, Shirley Edwards, Gene Vinton, Nell Kimball.

9-Hole Division: Jeanne Allen, Ross Lee Cook, Frances Stahl, Marguerite Stiller, Kessie Ashland, Mary Davis, Leah Sturiffe, Bernice Webb, Lucretia Black, Juanita Evinger, Pat Kohl, Betty Williams, Evelyn Ballard, Kim Gentry, Dorothy Koon, Betty Ireland, Peggy Berry, Evelyn Gentry, Peggy Mattias, Ernestine Browning, Marilyn Berry, Margaret McCleskey, Marjorie Cardwell, Margaret Phelps, Rita Roe, Ida McGuire, Margaret Moore, Peggy Parkins.

Smokin' now Singin'

NEW YORK (AP) — It was enough to stop a sports writer in his tracks. Joe Frazier actually said, "Hey can I quit?"

Yeah, he said it, but this was not the Joe Frazier who was the relentless Smokin' Joe who gave no quarter, asked none in the prize ring. Not the Smokin' Joe who occasionally lost in the ring but always finished on his feet.

This was Singin' Joe Frazier asking cameramen if they had enough footage of the act he was rehearsing for the opening this past week of his act at the Rainbow Grill.

"I'M MOVIN' up in the world," said Frazier when reminded that his show in the nightspot is on the 65th floor of a midtown skyscraper, but two floors lower than the office complex of boxing promoter Don King in the same building.

"It's more work than I thought it would be," said the former heavyweight champion of his new career. "I wish he would have been in show business first and then would go to boxing," said Denise Menz, his secretary. "It would have been easier."

"I never stop thinking of boxing," said Frazier. "That's why I keep in shape—in case Marvis, my son (an amateur) needs some help. In case Duane

(heavyweight contender Duane Bobick) needs some help."

So, his heart's in boxing. His engery and his pride, both still of championship caliber, now are in show business.

ON A RECENT afternoon he went through parts of his act for publicity purposes—singing a couple of numbers, doing a few dance steps, dressed in a sequined black tuxedo which on occasion was covered by a red, white, blue sequined robe, in the style worn by fighters.

"Knock on wood"....and other lyrics Frazier sang before the background sounds of an eight-piece orchestra and a vocal group called F360—"Don't ask me why," said Frazier. There are also three dancers who far outstep anything Joe ever tried with a jump rope in a gym.

And there was a dance floor, smaller than some of the rings Frazier has fought in.

The engagement is for an entire month, and it's the biggest break of Frazier's fulltime show biz career. He tried it while he was still fighting but the most notable thing that happened was he broke his ankle on stage in Las Vegas.

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DEATHS

Service Monday for Ray Hodge

Services for Ray Hodge, 56, of 2007 Western Drive will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, associate minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hodge died Thursday morning in an airplane crash near San Antonio.

Survivors include the widow, Janet Hodge; three sons, Ray Hodge Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska, and Terry Wayne Hodge and Michael Hodge, both of Canon City, Colo.; three daughters, Ann Shyne of Springfield, Ill., Johnnie Carol Keagle of Grand Junction, Colo., and Rita Hodge of Austin; two sisters, Ester Pell and Editha Holden, both of Denver, Colo., and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ray Ford, Jack LeBus, Eddie Mehlin, Bill Mullen, Tom Lang and Lou Labe.

James Brogdon service held

Services were held Thursday for James M. Brogdon, 66, Fort Worth resident and brother of Mrs. Donnie Stringer of Midland, who died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

The former Throckmorton resident was buried in Throckmorton Cemetery.

Brogdon was a carpenter and veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter and a sister.

Silvas service held in Odessa

ODESSA — Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Western Hills Baptist Church for Francisco D. Silvas, 77, who died Thursday. He was the father of Lucia Nunez of McCamey.

He was born Dec. 9, 1889, in El Indio.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, five daughters, a brother and four sisters.

Higgins rites held in church

Services for Mrs. Kathryn E. Higgins, 62, of Midland were Saturday in the Windsor Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Higgins died in a Midland hospital Thursday night.

Pallbearers were Harold Jones, Verdell Jones, J. W. Jones, James McGowan, Robert Furgeson and Aaron Buckner.

Pamela Hays dies in mishap

Mrs. Pamela D. Hays, 25, Midlothian resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willingham of Midland, died Saturday after an auto accident near her home.

Other survivors include a son, David W. Hays.

New Mexico GOP senator plans speech in Odessa

ODESSA — U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., will be the keynote speaker for the annual Lincoln Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Inn of the Golden West ballroom in Odessa.

The dinner is sponsored by the Ector County Republican Party and the Ector County Republican Women's Club.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, a member of the Republican National Committee, will introduce Schmidt.

Earlier in the day, Schmidt will hold a press conference at 12:45 p.m. at the Midland Regional Air Terminal and will attend a private reception from 6 to 7 p.m.

Directors plan meeting at MC

Mid-West Chapter of Social Service and Activity Directors will meet Tuesday in the faculty lounge in Midland College.

The program starts 10:15 a.m. with a business meeting, followed by a film on recruiting volunteers, shown by a Department of Public Welfare representative.

Guest speakers include Sue Leach, a registered nurse at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home in Midland, and Dr. Clyde B. Vetter of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, who will talk about death and its implications for the elderly.

The chapter includes directors from Andrews, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Crane, Lamesa, Monahans, Pecos, Stanton, Seminole and McCamey.

Area woman's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Lucy Grimes, 86, died Friday afternoon in a San Angelo nursing home. She was the mother of Mrs. A.B. Hays of Big Lake.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. today in Novice Cemetery in Novice, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home. The Rev. Bryan Ross, Baptist area missionary, will officiate.

Mrs. Grimes was born Nov. 25, 1890, in Dalton, Ga. She had been a resident of San Angelo since 1928. She married to the late Jesse Grimes Dec. 27, 1908, in Talpa.

Survivors include three daughters, two sons, two sisters, four brothers, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert Kennedy rites pending

LEVELLAND — Robert H. Kennedy, 88, died Friday night in Levelland hospital after a long illness. He was the father of W. A. Kennedy and J. W. Kennedy, both of Odessa, and Doyal Kennedy of Midland.

Services are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home.

He moved to Levelland in 1929 from Comanche. He was married to the late Amanda Lula Deton, March 1, 1908, in DeLeon.

He was a retired policeman and trucker.

Survivors include three sons, five daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 24 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

Mrs. Lillie B. Shults, 83, Odessa resident and mother of Elmer L. Shults of Midland, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, with burial in Resthaven Manor Park in Midland.

Mrs. Shults moved from Midland to Odessa in 1936.

Other survivors include four sons, three daughters, two sisters, 25 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Retired teacher dies in Naples

NAPLES — Dixie Harris, 64, of Marietta, a retired Naples teacher and sister of Rex Rowland of Midland, died Friday afternoon in a Naples hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Marietta Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Allen, the Rev. James Haggard and the Rev. Harmon Smith.

Burial will be in the Oakridge Cemetery at Marietta.

Mrs. Harris held memberships in the Canton Presbyterian Church, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Eastern Star.

She was a past worthy matron of Naples chapter 907 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Other survivors include her mother, three sisters and a number of nieces and nephews.

Prisoner amendment introduced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A constitutional amendment allowing Mexico to comply with the terms of a prisoner-exchange treaty negotiated with the United States was published in the official gazette Friday and takes effect immediately.

The treaty was signed last Thanksgiving.

When ratified by each country's Senate, it will allow U.S. inmates in Mexico and Mexicans jailed in the United States to serve the remainder of their sentences in their homelands.

U.S. diplomatic sources predict it will take until April for the first exchange if the U.S. Senate ratifies the treaty and the U.S. Congress approves enabling legislation.

The Mexican Congress has effectively shelved penal reform legislation submitted as the result of a campaign led by U.S. inmates seeking parole from prisons in Mexico.

Several hundred inmates went on a hunger strike in December in support of the legislation, which would have reinstated parole rights for drug

offenders, a privilege taken away by legislation in 1972.

There are an estimated 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most held in connection with drug violations involving marijuana and cocaine.

The parole bill was introduced last Sept. 7 along with the constitutional amendment by then-President Luis Echeverria, who left office Dec. 1.

Congress adjourned on Dec. 31 until next September.

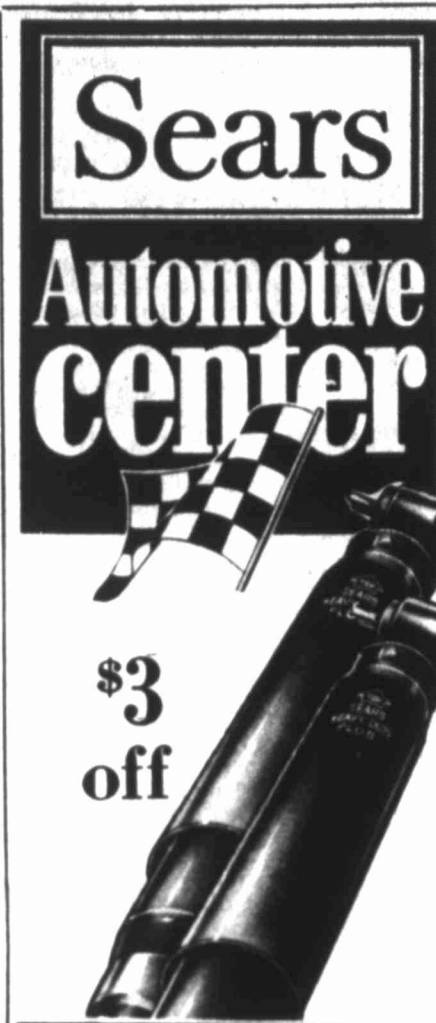
Mexican law allows the president to

call special sessions of Congress, and a permanent commission made up of members of both houses meets intermittently to approve legislation, but congressional sources say there was little likelihood the parole issue was considered important enough for special action.

When Congress adjourned, the sources said it was possible President Jose Lopez Portillo would use the parole legislation as a bargaining point when he meets with President Jimmy Carter this month.

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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
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All steel construction. Lifts from 4 to 20 1/2 inches. **164.99**

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Rubber grommetted chain lift "fingers" for bumpers. **11.99**

Save \$2 on jack stand
Each supports 2 1/2 tons. 13 to 21 1/2 in. height range. **6.99**



Heavy-duty oil cut \$ a quart

SALE 47¢

Fine quality, high detergent motor oil SAE 20 or 30 single grade oil.

Save \$1 wiper blade refills 13 to 18 in. Fit Trio, Aeco, Sears. **1.99**

Save \$3 on oil filters Full flow filter design. **1.44**

Save \$3 on tire lug wrench 4-sided wrench for 4 sized lugs. **1.66**

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Regular prices effective March 1. Sears Steel Belted 30 features 2 steel belts plus 2 polyester cord plies. The belts and plies help keep the tread flat against the road for stability and traction.

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F7B-14	47.00	39.95	2.30
G7B-14	49.00	41.65	2.66
H7B-14	52.00	44.20	2.89
G7B-15	51.00	43.35	2.72
H7B-15	54.00	45.90	2.94
J7B-15	58.00	47.80	3.00
L7B-15	58.00	49.30	3.21



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A7B-13 black-wall and old tire **16.50** plus F.R.T.

Our lowest priced 4-ply tire! Strong polyester cord plies help provide many miles of smooth, comfortable driving.

Sears Guardsman 4-ply and old tire	Regular price	Save each black-wall	plus F.R.T.
A7B-13	16.50	1.72	1.72
B7B-13	18.50	1.82	1.82
C7B-14	20.50	2.24	2.24
E7B-14	21.00	2.24	2.24
F7B-14	22.00	2.24	2.24
G7B-15	23.50	2.24	2.24
H7B-15	24.00	2.24	2.24
J7B-15	26.00	2.24	2.24



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Our lowest priced radial! Double fiber glass belts plus 2 polyester radial plies help give responsive handling.

Sears Guardsman Radial and old tire	Regular price	Save each white-wall	plus F.R.T.
A7B-13	36.00	1.81	1.81
B7B-13	38.00	2.00	2.00
C7B-14	39.00	2.27	2.27
E7B-14	43.00	2.54	2.54
F7B-14	45.00	2.60	2.60
G7B-15	46.00	2.60	2.60
H7B-15	48.00	2.75	2.75
J7B-15	48.00	2.75	2.75

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Cynthia Wimberly



Karen Holloway



Janet Cole

Beta Sigma Phi City Council to crown sweetheart, queen

The Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its Valentine Sweetheart Ball beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

At this time, sweethearts from each of the nine BSP chapters will be presented, and from this group the City Council Sweetheart and Queen for 1977 will be crowned.

The ball is an annual charity event and proceeds from the ball will finance three full scholarships to Midland College for girls graduating from Midland's two high schools.

Chapter sweethearts for 1977 are the following:

Alpha Iota Delta will be represented by Becky Haltom. Mrs. Haltom, a native of Little Rock, Ark., is employed as a office nurse for Dr. Richard Klempauer. Since pledging Alpha Iota Delta, she has held the offices of parliamentarian and city council alternate, and she currently is serving as chairman of the telephone committee, and as a member of the program, scrapbook and social committees. She will be escorted by her husband, Freddy.

Beta Delta's sweetheart is Janet Cole, who will be escorted by her husband, Scott. Mrs. Cole pledges the Nu Gamma

Chapter of Abilene in October 1973, and transferred to Beta Delta in September 1975. She presently holds the office of treasurer, is chairman of ways and means committee and also is a member of the yearbook, scrapbook and membership committees.

Iota Beta will be represented by Karen Holloway. Mrs. Holloway, a graduate of Lee High School, was the chapter's Pledge of the Year in 1975. She presently serves as corresponding secretary, chairman of the program and telephone committees and city council representative, and is serving her second year on the social committee. She will be escorted by her husband, Al.

Cynthia Wimberly, a Midland College student majoring in botany, was chosen sweetheart for Mu Psi. Mrs. Wimberly, who pledged the sorority in 1976, holds the office of librarian and historian, and is a city council alternate and a member of the telephone, scrapbook and ways and means committees. She will be escorted by her husband, Bryan.

Psi Phi's sweetheart is Cynthia Dunbar, an employee of Kelly Girl and Kelly Girl of the Year for 1976. Mrs. Dunbar pledged the chapter in 1974 and has kept a perfect attendance record since that time. Currently serving as her chapter's recording secretary, she also serves as chairman of the scrapbook committee and of the service committee, on which she headed the Mother's March for the March of Dimes last month. She will be escorted by her husband, Larry.

Xi Alpha Mu has chosen Johnnie Moritz as its 1977 sweetheart, and she will be escorted by her husband, Jerry. A member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1965, she serves her chapter this year as president and a representative to the city council. Mrs. Moritz also is an active member of the Tall City Horse Club and Quarter Horse Association of West Texas.

Xi Epsilon Epsilon's sweetheart is Tiene Richardson, a registered nurse who works in surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital and a Girl Scout leader. This year she has held the office of secretary for her chapter and has served on the ways and means and social committees. Mrs. Richardson will be escorted by her husband, Wayne.

Xi Pi Kappa will be represented by Jimmie Goodenough, who has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi seven years. Mrs. Goodenough, a sales secretary for Mayflower Transfer and Storage, presently serves her chapter as president and as a city council representative, and she will be escorted by her husband, Leonard.

Teddy Stickney is Preceptor Alpha Omega's sweetheart, and she has been a Beta Sigma Phi member 26 years. She presently holds the office of treasurer of the city council and also is program chairman for the chapter. Mrs. Stickney, who will be escorted by her husband, Francis, also is active in both the Midland and Texas Archeological Societies, Las Manos and St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.



Becky Haltom



Cynthia Dunbar



Johnnie Moritz



Tiene Richardson



Teddy Stickney



Jimmie Goodenough

Guillermina Ramos weds J. Rodriguez

Guillermina Ramos, Lamesa, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodriguez of

performed the double ring ceremony. Ignacio Rubio was the guitarist.

Elvira Gonzales was the maid of honor, and Carlos Rodriguez of Lamesa was best man. Other honor attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramos, Juan Flores and Vicki Gomez. Armica Cano was the flower girl.

Presented in marriage by her mother and brother, Carlos Ramos, the bride wore a formal gown of lace over satin accented with seed pearls. The bodice had long fitted sleeves, and the skirt ended in a cathedral train enhanced with the pearls. An Azar headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an Azar bouquet.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the church and a dance.

The couple will reside at 1211 S. Weatherford St. She is a graduate of Midland High School and he was graduated from Lamesa High School.



Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez



Mrs. Stanley Gene Byrd

Suzanne Norris, Stanley Byrd wed in double ring ceremony

Suzanne Marie Norris of 108 E. Shandon St., and Stanley Gene Byrd of Midland were married in a double ring evening ceremony in Northside Baptist Church here with Eddie Howard of Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa officiating.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Norris of 108 E. Shandon St., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Byrd of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and chiffon. Lace trimmed the V-neckline, fitted waist and long sheer sleeves. The A-line skirt

gathered into a chapel train in the back.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed with lace and attached to a headpiece of pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses, provided by Mel Francis, Odessa's organist, and Linda Kirtland Air Force Base.

Her attendants were Sherrie Green of Paris, Dianne Creevy of Lubbock, Mrs. Podney Smith of Midland and Renee Nixon of San Angelo.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Chris Bruester of Midland; Silvester Hernandez of Kermit; Carl Frantz of Midland; and Ronnie Norris, the bride's brother, of Midland. Ushers were Don

Campbell of Odessa, the bride's uncle, and

Leonard Monroe of Midland. Ring bearer

was Lee Campbell of Odessa.

Wedding music was where the bridegroom

will be stationed at

Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple will reside

in Albuquerque, N.M.

A reception was held in

the church Fellowship

Hall.

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Susan Fellers, Ronald Ratzlaff wed in Oklahoma City ceremony

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Susan Gail Fellers of 3209 Durant St. in Midland, Tex., and Ronald Dale Ratzlaff of Oklahoma City were married in a double ring evening ceremony in Village Baptist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Fellers of 3209 Durant St. in Midland and Mrs. Edna Ratzlaff of Oklahoma City.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Quiana knit and Venise

lace. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of appliques tracing the English net yoke, ring neckline, waist and cuffs of the slim sleeves. The A-line skirt formed a chapel train in the back. Appliques highlighted the skirt.

Her chapel length Mantilla veil of French illusion was edged in Chantilly lace and attached to a matching Venise lace camelot headpiece.

The bride's attendants included Debbie Brookmole of Midland, and

Kathy Cook and Mrs. Marcos Huggins, both of Oklahoma City.

David L. Fellers of Oklahoma City was his brother's best man. Other attendants were Rex Wojtek of Oklahoma City and Tommy Thomas of Norman, Okla.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Bill Haggard. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Don W. Fellers as organist and Don W. Fellers as soloist. The couple is the bride's brother and sister-in-law. A reception was held in

the church following the ceremony.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 9307 S. Shartel St. here.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and Mercy Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Oklahoma City. She is employed at Oklahoma University Hospital. The bridegroom attended Southwestern Junior College in Oklahoma City and is employed by Gene Williams Chevrolet in Moore, Okla.

Naturalist shows slides on birds

T. S. Jones, naturalist, presented a program of color slides on "Beneficial Birds and Insects of Our Area - And Ways to Attract Them" for a meeting of Midland Garden Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Grimland, 1605 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. J. W. McCart, program chairman, who introduced the speaker, also distributed entry cards for a flower show to be held at the next club meeting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the Midland Woman's Club.

The president, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, announced Flower Show School No. 5 will be held in Odessa March 15-18.

Chapter sponsors players

The Afro American Players, Inc. of Austin are presenting the play, "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set Ye Free," by Glo Dean Baker at 8 p.m. today in Pease Elementary School, 2100 N. Benton St.

Sponsoring the presentation is the Eta Epsilon Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta.

Mrs. Mary Bess, president, explained the play is an original two act play by Baker, the players' artistic director.

The historical composition utilizes songs, movement and narration to dramatize the Black man's life in America including the arrival and life of the slave, the joy of freedom, the frustration of reconstruction, the horrors of Jim Crow and the struggle for Civil Rights, Mrs. Bess explained.

Noted black figures, the music of the people and major events, especially those in Texas, are combined into a production that is educational and entertaining, the chapter's president added.

The Afro American Players started in March

1972 in Austin to promote multi-cultural interaction and understanding through the theater. The company consists of more than 30 persons of multi-ethnic backgrounds, and is funded by the City of

Austin and the federal government.

Throughout the year the players present major productions, perform street theater, and present workshops and classes in the theater arts.

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It's light and it's bright with a colorful panel. Choose light, bright or neutral. It's the way of the wedge! BONE BLACK, WHITE, BLACK, RED, BLACK, YELLOW, BLACK.

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Woman

KANSAS CITY

LaVerne Magee

sweeping.

"I meditated

of a lawyer said

friend in Wichita

wondered what

him up."

Mrs. Magee

Wichita and the

She arrives on

with her own co

the back.

"I'm getting

five jobs a week

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Woman sweeps up job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—At age 54, Mrs. LaVerne Magee has a new occupation. Chimney sweeping.

"I meditated and it came to me in June," the wife of a lawyer said. "One day I happened to think of a friend in Wichita. He's a sweep. It just came to me. I wondered whether a woman could do it. So I called him up."

Mrs. Magee had a nine-day apprenticeship in Wichita and then hit the Kansas City market.

She arrives on the job in a black velvet jumpsuit with her own company's name embroidered in red on the back.

"I'm getting busier," she said. "I've had four or five jobs a week lately."



Preparing food for the Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association's Kappa Kitchen are, from left, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. Blaine Schrag.

Association's Kappa Kitchen features homemade cakes

Hungry for some homemade food, but don't want to make it yourself?

The Midland Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association has scheduled its Kappa Kitchen for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 1411 W. Cuthbert St.

The Kappa Kitchen will feature items such as homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candy, salad dressings and relishes, breads, rolls and frozen casseroles. The sale will be combined with a coffee. A valentine theme

will be used for the sale.

A large portion of the money from the project will go back into the community in a project to be selected in early April.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Blaine Schrag,

general chairman; Mrs.

Robert Davenport, in-

itation design; Mrs. J. Richard Storey, in-

itations; Mrs. Charles

Younger, publicity; Mrs.

Paul Rea, pricing; Mrs.

Deane Stoltz, sales; Mrs.

Johnny Warren, cashier;

Mrs. Cristobal Engleman, cake award.

Mrs. Fred Kester, refreshments; Mrs.

Marshall McCrea,

decorations, and Mrs.

John B. Lowe, name tags.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Workshop session held

The Aaron Estes Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas had a workshop meeting in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Don Hedgpeth, library director, conducted a tour of the building and gave a brief history of the library and its collections, which are available for research and study.

Following the workshop, a business session was held. Mrs. Max Perry, president, announced the chapter's endorsement of Mrs. John P. McKinley's candidacy for fourth vice president general at the association's convention in May.

Iris Society

West Texas Iris Society members viewed a slide program when they met in the home of Mrs. Eads. Attending the salad luncheon as guests were Noreen Terry and Helen Raber.

Betsy Dawson presented the slide show on "Recent Award Winners," with various irises.

Jean Eads, show chairman, outlined plans for the first iris show to be held April 24 at Commercial Bank and Trust. Consultants for the show will be Nita Girdley,

Maria Spencer, Hazel Sommerville and Susie Wilmet. The show's theme is "Growing is Beautiful." Anyone can enter their irises in the show, Mrs. Eads said, and special invitations are being sent to out-of-town clubs.

Willadene Henderson will take over as vice president to complete the term of Mrs. Dawson who is moving to Houston. Mrs. Henderson was also selected as chairman.

Girdley, 2701 Sentinel St., will be hostess for the April meeting when another slide program will be presented.

Anyone wanting information about the club may telephone Mrs. Hitchcock, 682-5245; Mrs. Henderson, 684-4730; Mrs. Eads, 683-1636, or Pat Harris, 684-4180.

Modern Study Club An international affairs program highlighted the meeting of the Modern Study Club at the Midland Woman's Club.

Nina Starck of Helsinki, Finland, living with the Dale Bigg family while an exchange student, described her country as the land of a thousand lakes.

Mrs. Harry Lovejoy was hostess for the social hour.

Wednesday Club hears book reviews, views film

Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald III was guest speaker when the Woman's Wednesday Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr. presiding.

Mrs. Fitz-Gerald gave excerpts from several books and showed a film titled "The Last Bird Alive." She also reviewed "The Next Two Hundred Years" by Herman Kahn which gives an optimistic look at the future.

formal education. hour were Mrs. Hardie Hostesses for the social and Mrs. John Terry.

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First you bend, then you stretch, then you stand on your toes. And if your shoes have flex they're right there with you ... not snapping at your heels. Flex ... one great thing about this rugged leather sandal on a terrific wedge.

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Doctor develops Home Treatment to

Rinse Away Blackheads

See Blackheads "Wipe Off" After A Single Queen Helene Skin Treatment

By INA LEE

A leading New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads & whiteheads in a matter of minutes.

I saw it demonstrated on five women and two teenage boys. The results were breathtaking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teenagers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application. After seeing these results I can well understand why so many beauticians are acclaiming this doctor's treatment as an important beauty discovery.

Anyone Can Use It The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A special laboratory-developed whipped cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face.

After this is issued off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argille dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores. ... In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away



Look! See them come off on your cleansing tissue — and without squeezing or digging!

with luke-warm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean — really clean — and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

Pore Sponging & Closing The third step in the treatment is an exhilarating application of a unique antiseptic astringent — a facial "mint juice" that sponges and tightens emptied pores and tones up your complexion.

Nothing Else Like It Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some blackheads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and firmer — feels fresher and more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks ... but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week — or every second week — will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as a complete skin and beauty kit for \$5.00. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks — and self-esteem!



Maternity Separates

in HOMESPUN Cotton/Poly. Krinkle

Separates with neat, good looks that are ready for action.

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See Blackheads Go... after a single Queen Helene 15 minute Skin Treatment... or No Cost!



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Please send me my complete Queen Helene 3-Way Skin Treatment, including: 1. Laboratory Developed Cleansing Cream, 2. Medicated Masque Cream, 3. Astringent.
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Anne Morris, Stevens say Dallas vows

DALLAS — Anne Marie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bertram Morris of Tyler, formerly of Midland, became the bride of Craig Andrew Stevens during a double ring ceremony in Highland Park United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Charles Cox performed the double ring vows.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens of Waterbury, Conn.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau d'oe. The molded Empire bodice with Alencon embellishments was designed with a sheer crescent yoke. Lace emphasized the shape of the inset which had a duchess neckline shadowed in Alencon lace embroidered with pearls. Long, tapered sleeves were heavily appliqued from the shoulder to the wrist in pearled Alencon motifs. Similar embellishments were scattered over the front of the A-line skirt. A silk bow appeared at the back waistline.



Mrs. Craig Andrew Stevens

Complimenting the dress was an intermezzo-length mantilla veil encircled in narrow Alencon lace, and caught to a Juliet cap of matching lace heavily encrusted with pearls.

Mrs. Alta Raleigh served as matron of honor, and Edmond Belmonte was best man. Others in the wedding party were Mrs. Edmond Belmonte and Ricky Maddox.

A reception was held in the Club Room of the Crossing Apartments in Dallas, where the couple will live.

Haggard, Sparks to marry

The engagement of Billie Inez Haggard of 4201 N. Garfield St. to Ronald Lamar Sparks of Midland is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haggard of Bonham.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L.Q. Sparks of Miles.

The wedding will be at 3 p.m. March 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Bonham.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Texas State University where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority; Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority; Delta Kappa Theta, education society, and Cap and Gown, honor society. She teaches private piano and music at Hillander School and is secretary for Christ's Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the Midland Music Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association.

Her fiancé earned his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Texas A&M University



Billie Inez Haggard

where he was a member of Town Hall, Phi Sigma Beta, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Student Senate and the Student Conference for National Affairs. He is employed as a project engineer for Exxon Co., and he is a member of the Lion's Club and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Henna popular again

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Henna, a red color used on hair, is again going to the head after four decades. The natural organic substance made from a green-leaved, red-tinted plant, popular after World War I and into the '30s, is being used by many hairdressers to provide red highlights for the hair.

To many individuals the vegetable dye used thousands of years ago in Egypt and other countries is a mystery. Women often associate henna with the brassy, orange-red hair color that was frequently the result of mixing henna with metallic substances, henna expert, Peter Landsman of Toronto, said. He has been working with henna for 24 of his 38 years, he said.

"In Egypt women applied henna to their hair, then wrapped their heads in turbans and sat in the sun to bake the color until it had set. It

needs heat," he explained. "But in the '30s improper use with other cool climates, it fell out, and henna fell into disfavor."

Landsman had used the oldtype henna, he said, when he was an apprentice and hairdresser in London.

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662-6742 Free Estimates Don Meredith, Owner

Leela Jordan, Patterson plan Andrews wedding rites

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jordan Jr. of Andrews and formerly of Midland, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Leela Elizabeth, to Stephen Mack Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson of Lubbock.

The wedding is planned for March 12 in Means Memorial Methodist Church here.

Miss Jordan is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Iota Gamma sorority. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech and is employed by Coker Pedigreed Seed Co.

Jewish dinner scheduled Feb. 21

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will sponsor its 10th annual Brotherhood Dinner Feb. 21 to celebrate Brotherhood Week. The public is invited to attend the dinner, which will be held in the temple, 1501 N. Grandview St. Odessa.

Settings will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. and there will be limited quantities. Take-out plates will be available upon request. A typical Jewish meal available will include cabbage rolls, brisket of beef, noodle kugel, homemade rolls, carrot tzimmes, homemade chicken soup with kreplach, apple strudel, and coffee or tea. Tickets may be obtained in Midland from Mrs. Norman Gould, 694-1880.

Mrs. Margie Milstein, 683-5091, or Mrs. Charles Silverman, 684-7908.

Mrs. Ivan Trifon is chairman of the dinner. She and her committee will be available for tours of the temple the day of the dinner. Mrs. Robert Glast of Odessa is president of the Sisterhood.



Leela Elizabeth Jordan

President elected

Marie Holloway was elected president when the Organa's Club, Inc., celebrated its sixth anniversary as a civic organization.

Other officers named were Carolyn Gilbert, vice president; Betty Lathan, secretary; Carolyn Ford, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle Johnson, parliamentarian; Myrtle Sheard, reporter, and Virginia Davis, chaplain.

Standing officers of the club are Alice Sheard, public relations chairman; Helen Grady, initiation chairman; Marie Holloway, historian, and Myrtle Sheard, chairman of probation committee.

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A Touch of Gold to touch her heart. The classic combination of gold and sterling silver comes alive in Reed & Barton's all new, Touch of Gold Pendants. There's a 24kt* love story in each pendant—a golden rose, golden cupid, and golden lovebirds—each tenderly set in a heart of solid silver. Elegantly gift boxed, including 18" sterling chain. *14kt gold vermeil over sterling.

Sam L. Majors

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Entire Stock Sale Pantsuits

NOW **1/2** price

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• DRESSES LONG DRESSES

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LAST 6 BIG SELLING DAYS! SATURDAY THE LAST DAY! MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

STARTING MONDAY 10:00 A.M.

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PANT-HER GIVES YOU THE LOOK OF LINEN. Elegant belted pants are so right with a long sleeve embroidered woven shirt. Totally together when teamed with a vertical stripe cardigan. For the busy woman all are TREVIRA polyester and rayon for wash and wear ease. Pants and shirt are sized 5/6 to 15/16. S-M-L.

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Souffle sheer match or coordinate with your formal or casual window dressing.

Regular \$3 yd. SALE \$2 yd. labor extra

Dauphine a slimmery rayon and acetate antique satin-in 29 lovely colors

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By ERMA BO

I witnessed last summer t attention o problem: sm non-smokers.

The smokers the left of the the non-smoker at the right of heard the mi "Do you, promise to cherish from forward, for b worse, for ric poorer, in sick health, so long inhales?" She breath and an will."

It made yo Could a mil smoker, wear You For No headband w attached, find

Rain or Shine yo doin' fin in an all-purpose by RAIN. Salt, ale terracot in sizes 6 Reg. 60.

MON. 10:00 A.M.

OP



PREPARING MATERIAL for Black History Week, Feb. 6 through 12, are members of Theta Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., from left, Alice Mitchell, Mrs. R. J. Morris, Mrs. Robert A. Jones and Mrs. Daniel Allen. Materials related to Black history and featuring the theme "Did You Know," which points out outstanding Blacks' contributions, will be placed in all junior and senior high schools in Midland.

DEAR ABBY

Dateless girl considers going to convent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you.

—FUTURE NUN

DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend.

Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you. I hope so, because right now I'm all tied up in knots, and it's bad for my blood pressure. I just had a phone call from my sister and she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "WHO the h— have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.) Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and

like a dummy I apologized for it. Abby, I don't have a party line so if I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I? And why should I be made to feel guilty because my line is busy when my sister calls?—

FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs—at yourself—for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie.") It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she

likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous, I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice or doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, "Hands off my man!"

What is your advice?—ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

One ingredient links cold beer, sweet roll

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A bottle of cold, sudsy beer and a piping hot breakfast roll may not seem to have much in common, but they are linked by an ingredient called yeast.

Time was, before the characteristics of the fungus known as yeast were known, that brewers sold their

leftover yeast to bakers to use as a starter for a sourdough type of bread.

The bakers stopped using the brewers' leftovers years ago, however, as they acquired their own version — one composed of strains selected for flavor and a superior ability to produce carbon dioxide rather than alcohol.

Yeast comes from the same family that produces mushrooms.

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AT WIT'S END

Marriage built on smoke

By ERMA BOMBECK

I witnessed a wedding last summer that focused attention on a real problem: smokers vs. non-smokers.

The smokers (seated at the left of the altar) and the non-smokers (seated at the right of the altar) heard the minister ask, "Do you, Debbie, promise to love and cherish from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, so long as Richard inhales?" She took a deep breath and answered, "I will."

It made you wonder. Could a militant non-smoker, wearing a Thank You For Not Smoking headband with a veil attached, find happiness

with a man with a brown stain on his index finger? Only time would tell.

Last week, I ran into Debbie. She jumped up, clicked her heels in mid-air and said, "I quit! It's a matter of life and breath."

"I know that, Debbie," I smiled. "So, how is Richard?"

"Who knows?" she sighed. "The only time I see him is on elevators and in doctor's offices where all smoking is prohibited. Everyplace else has smoking and non-smoking areas and we are split up."

"We knew there would be hardships. When we went on a vacation last year, I saw him on the plane briefly when he went to use the restroom. Sometimes, if the smoke isn't too thick, I wave to

him in restaurants where I'm seated across the room."

"Are you saying you are never together?"

"That's right. When we go to a movie, he sits in the smoking section and I sit in the non-smoking section. We never talk in the lobby of a theatre anymore. I can't stand the smoke. Since he's in a smoker's car pool, I ride to work with a non-smoker's group. We used to go to the grocery together, but now he has to stay outside if he wants to light up. Our entire house is sectioned off into smoking and non-smoking areas."

"The problem is going to get worse," I said. "More and more, our society is being asked to make a choice between smoking and non-smoking."

"I know," sighed Debbie. "I don't know what we'll do when the baby comes. I'd like Richard to see it, but the hospital is definitely for non-smokers."

"The baby!" I gasped. "How did you ever get pregnant in the first place?"

She shrugged. "I've narrowed it down to the doctor's office and elevators."

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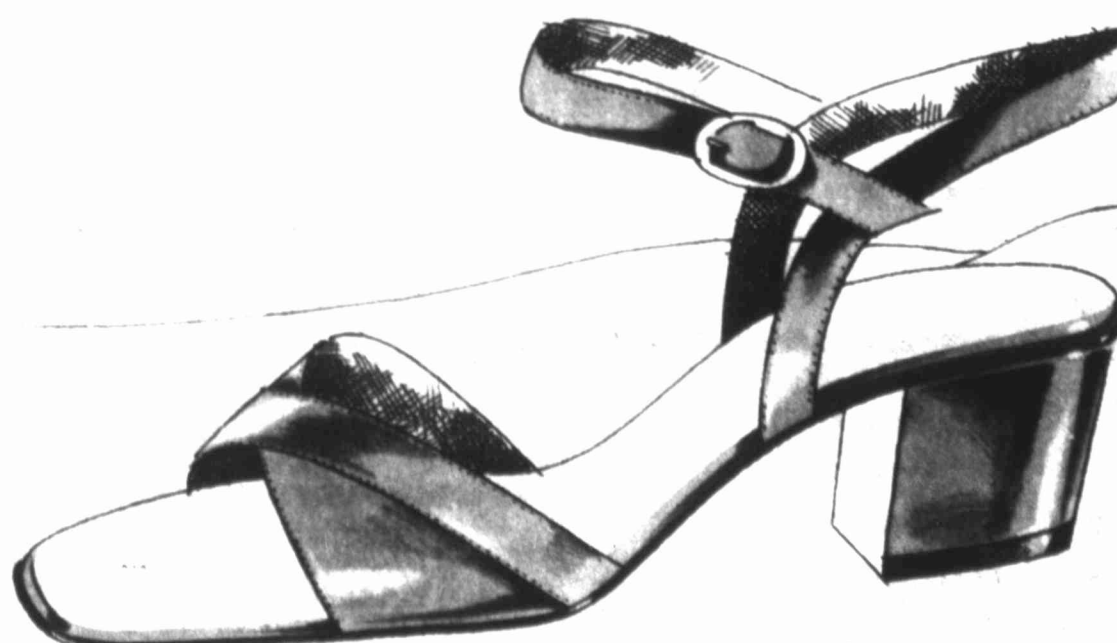
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NEEDLEPLAY

Squaring method aids when enlarging design

By ERICA WILSON

So many of you write and tell me you want to try your hand at an original needlework design. Well, delay no longer! Here are a few down-to-earth suggestions that may help you get started.

1. **BEGIN WITH SMALL SKETCHES** in the correct proportion, no matter what size your final piece will be. You can always have the drawing photostatically enlarged, and it's so helpful to be able to see the overall final effect in small scale, rather than grappling with huge pieces of paper and drawings that have to be seen from a distance.

2. **PHOTOSTATING** can be useful not only for

an original design but also when you're duplicating a painting or drawing from a book, magazine or photograph. Remember, photostats can be used to reduce or enlarge a pattern.

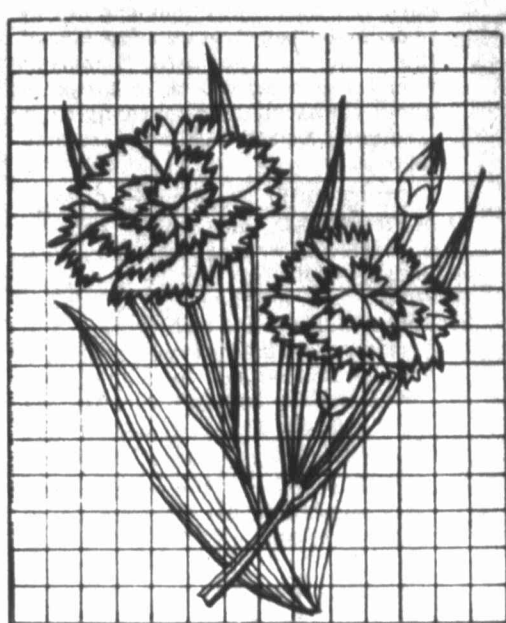
3. **ENLARGING BY SQUARING THE DESIGN** may be one of the most ancient methods but it's surprisingly useful today. Simply draw small squares on tracing paper on top of your small design, then draw the exact same number of squares in larger scale on another piece of tracing paper. Working on this larger "grid," you can easily draw your design, copying each section, square by square.

4. **DRAWING YOUR DESIGN FREE-HAND,**

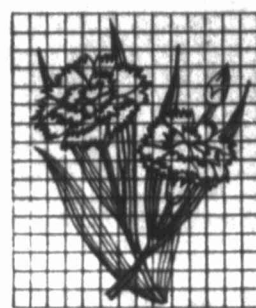
Suppose you want to do a wing armchair with a comparatively simple pattern. First, have a muslin pattern or "template" made by the upholsterer, so it will be sure to fit. Lay it in position on the chair and draw your design on to the muslin with colored chalk or pastel crayon.

In this way you can see how the finished design will look on the chair and just how it will fit with an overall balance. You can go over the lines afterward with a felt-tipped marker to make them more definite, then trace the paper accurately on tracing paper and finally apply it to the fabric.

5. **MAKING DESIGNS WITH CUTOUTS** of colored paper can help you restrain your drawing to the silhouette shapes ideal for stylized needlework, which gives



ENLARGING BY SQUARING



full emphasis to the stitches.

6. **DRAWING ON LAYOUT PAPER** (a semi-transparent heavy form of tracing paper)

7. **MAKING A COLOR SKETCH**, however rough, using crayons or felt markers or cutout paper shapes, gives you a good idea of how the final

design will look. It's so much quicker to change a color in paint or crayon than in stitches.

Overlay a sheet of paper, which is the same color as your background fabric, with a piece of transparent acetate, and using permanent felt markers or colored paper, work out your design on this clean surface. The background color showing through will influence your color selection, and you'll be able to see exactly how your design will look when it's completely finished.

8. **ONE IDEA LEADS TO ANOTHER.** Once you learn to translate designs into stitches, you can develop a language of your own, finding inspiration from such things as china, wallpaper, pictures in magazines, greeting cards, children's books,

the view from your window... whether it be in the country or the city!

9. **EXPERIMENT WITH STITCHES**, taking another tack altogether, and allow them to guide your design. The forms the stitches can take may give you inspiration for all kinds of combinations or textures, and may start you on a whole new set of ideas.

10. **YOUR BACKGROUND FABRIC WILL ALWAYS IN-**

FLUENCE YOU. Whether your stitches become part of the background or stand out as clear silhouettes, the color and texture of your background material is generally one of the most important factors.

Taste recipe

When a recipe is doubled, never double the salt or other seasonings. Use only the original amount and taste before adding more.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CPA Wives Club

The CPA Wives Club of the Permian Basin will have a buffet luncheon with their husbands at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Don Shackelford, Mrs. Don Kerr and Mrs. Stephen Stallings.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained from Mrs. Shackelford at 694-4192, Mrs. Kerr, 682-7814, or Mrs. Stallings, 694-6191.

G-G Auxiliary

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a brunch at 10 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club with Art Cole, director of the Midland Community Theatre, as guest speaker.

Co-chairmen for the brunch are Mrs. John Faught and Mrs. John Ryan. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jon T. Edmonson, Mrs. James P. Murphy, Mrs. Clement Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence J. Seright, Mrs. Keith Somerville, Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday and cancellations by noon Wednesday with Mrs. John Wetzel, 682-7466; Mrs. L. J. Seright, 682-0075, or Mrs. Gary Garner, 683-5824.

Lancaster Garden Center

A beautification seminar sponsored by the Lancaster Garden Center and county extension landscape and turf committee will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Lancaster Center.

Topics included in the session will be calibrations of fertilizers and herbicides for lawns, beds and trees; pruning and training trees; planting bare-root trees; use of weed killer around the home, and starting a greenhouse.

Presenting the programs will be Dr. William Peavy of Fort Stockton, area extension horticulturist; Dr. Kenneth Lindsey of Fort Stockton, area extension agronomist, and Charles Green of Midland County, county extension agent in agriculture.

En Amie Review Club

The En Amie Review Club will meet Feb. 9 for luncheon to hear Mrs. Pat Baskin review "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon.

City Council PTA

West Elementary School students will present a program entitled "This is Our School," which deals with the integration issue, at a meeting of the Midland City Council PTA.

The meeting, slated for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the school, also will feature Manuel Carasco and Garland Chapman, who will make up a panel on the cluster program.

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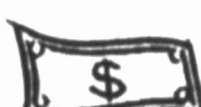
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Book answers adopted child's questions

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When young Josh Silman started asking questions about his adoption his mother started looking for books that dealt sensitively with the difficult subject.

She couldn't find anything "a child could understand and love and go back to over and over the way I remember going back to a book as a child," says Roberta Silman.

So Mrs. Silman, a writer whose short stories appear regularly in national magazines, decided to write her own book, "Somebody Else's Child."

"I know adopted children feel isolated somehow and I wanted to write a book they could read when they were lonely or confused," explained the petite, dark-haired mother of Miriam, 15, and Ruth, 8, in addition to 10-year-old Josh.

"He knew he didn't come the same way the girls came and whenever we got involved in the subject of how babies are born we got sidetracked onto adoption," Mrs. Silman said in an interview.

Josh was about 6 or 7 when he began asking why his natural mother had given him away, recalls his mother, who admits that "it's a rough question but it's a central question."

"I explained 'she couldn't keep you for a variety of reasons' and he accepted that," says Mrs. Silman, adding that Josh is a "very, very happy child" and feels comfortable about his adoption and his privileged status as the middle child, with two sisters who fuss over him.

He loves her book about an adopted boy and is pleased with the attention it has gotten, she says. In the story 10-year old Peter is hurt when the school bus driver says that although he and his wife were not able to have children they had not wanted to bring up "somebody else's child."

Peter helps search during a snowstorm for two dogs the bus driver has had since they were pups. As Peter realizes the love the man has for the dogs he begins to understand the bond between his adoptive

parents and himself.

"I treat Josh exactly as I do the other children," Mrs. Silman says. "I think bringing up children takes an enormous amount of stamina, strength and guts and it's risky whether kids are born to parents or adopted."

"For me adoption is mysterious but it's as miraculous as birth. You're given a baby and the whole challenge of raising the child is right there before you."

Mrs. Silman and her husband, Robert, a structural engineer, adopted their son after miscarriages and the death of a baby born to them.

"Miriam was going to be 5 and rather than keep trying and worrying it seemed a good alternative to adopt," she explains. "After we got Josh we had another baby. We built our family in a little different way but we're awfully glad we have the three children."

Mrs. Silman believes that in many cases sealed adoption papers are a protection for people who need to be protected and that searching for natural parents might "open a hornets' nest." But she would not be hurt if her son wanted to search and would help him if he felt the need.

"I feel for the original parents," she says. "It must take a tremendous act of courage to bear a child and not keep it is a trauma and the sealing meant it

was closed forever. But now it's not closed forever. But if the need is so great, the child should be allowed to do it."

As for Josh — "He is ours. We are his real parents."



DISCUSSING PLANS for a membership drive for the Desert Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., are, from left, D. A. Plumlee, Monta Jo Johnson, Susie Pare and Sandy Clay, membership chairman. A guest night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church. All women who enjoy singing barbershop harmony are invited.

Good fit influences new clothing purchases

COLLEGE STATION—Simple alterations can turn a poorly fitting garment into a "good fit," making it more attractive and comfortable to wear, Mrs. Becky Culp, an area clothing specialist, points out.

"Fit is one of the most frequently listed reasons for buying (good fit) or not buying (poor fit) a garment. Influencing need for fitting alterations are weight gain, or loss, changing fashion trends such as hem lengths, individual preferences and fabric shrinkage."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

The following can make fitting alterations easier and more attractive:

—Fit garments on the body right side out to get an idea of how the garment should look and because right and left sides of the body may differ.

—Before fitting, all zippers, buttons, snaps, belts and hooks and eyes should be completely fastened. Also, wear

undergarments and shoe heel heights similar to ones planned to go with the garment.

—Analyze the garment's fit from top down. Pin fitting adjustments and make alterations one at a time also from the top down. Adjustments made in the upper part of a garment affect the fit of the remainder of the garment and may correct other problems. Always make hem length adjustments last.

—Study the construction techniques used by the manufacturer before removing the original stitches. When restitching the same area, try to use the same or similar techniques.

—Know the limitations before you start. Garments more than one size too large or too small are difficult to alter successfully through existing seams and design lines.

Watch for punched holes used by the manufacturer in marking and trimmed and clipped seams that cannot be let out. Also, the original stitching or fold lines on some fabrics cannot be

let out without showing," she cautioned.

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Back exercise the Y's way to cure your aches

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — There is an 80 per cent chance that your backache is caused by weak muscles and tension rather than a slipped disk or other major problem.

That fact inspired Dr. Hans Kraus, clinical assistant professor with the Rehabilitation Medicine Department of New York University School of Medicine, to develop the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" exercise program.

Kraus worked with New York YMCA physical fitness directors for two years to complete the program, now being scheduled by YMCAs across the country.

"Back problems are usually due to tension and lack of muscular buildup," said Bob Grenfell, physical fitness director at the downtown Y here. "If you have a hard day, where does the tension go? Usually to your neck, shoulders or back. That's because tension prohibits muscular relaxation."

"The muscles are contracted, and over a long period of time remain shortened. The Y program slowly develops the back muscles through the daily exercise until the person

learns to relax and rebuild back muscles."

A six-part test, devised by Kraus and Dr. Sonya Weber, another New

York back specialist, takes less than five minutes, Grenfell said.



Stretching over to ease tension in neck and back muscles is demonstrated by a 'Y's Way To Healthy Back Exercise' class.

—Copley News Service Photo

"It is given at the first class and helps us determine individual needs. "At the second class, I will have a personalized program of exercises for each person to do at home to help overcome specific problems." The tests are for weak hip flexes;

abdominal, upper and lower back muscles; and lack of flexibility caused by tension and stiffness.

Each session opens with relaxation exercises, followed by a stretching routine. The basic program includes six exercises on the first day.

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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Moms going back to school, too

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

As summer ends, thoughts naturally turn to school. It's time to buy new shoes, notebooks, pencils, and to patch up the old blue jeans. Remember your first days of school?

This fall, not only will women be remembering their first days, and sending kids off to theirs, many will be going to school again themselves.

When I returned to college, after my youngest entered kindergarten, the rush of mature women to the classroom had just begun. Now it's estimated that well over 1.5 million adults are enrolled in schools and colleges.

Even more would like to return to school but the problems seem mind-boggling, and the first steps look like giant ones.

Deciding how to go about it was the most difficult part for me. Finally, I leaped right in, registering as a full-time student. Though this left us with an extremely limited income, I hoped to get it over with as soon as possible. Working full time and taking classes at night would drag out the process for years and years, and it would cut away precious time with my children. So I decided to take one semester at a time. If finances gave out, I could quit and go to work and be one semester closer to my goal. I made it, but not without close budgeting, government loans and a few strokes of good luck. Part-time jobs bridged the gap between luck and reality.

Lack of financial aid has been a special sore spot for the woman who has been out of high school so long that her record there bears no relationship to the person she is today. Aid is usually awarded on the basis of past academic achievement and need. Previously many universities and colleges

considered a married woman to be dependent on her husband, and therefore not in need of financial help. Fortunately, that point of view is changing. Counseling services are

now available for adults, and little by little, sources of money are opening up as well. Sometimes women haven't clarified their study goals when they return to school.

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Sheets decorate economically

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Not every art major will be lucky enough to marry a structural engineer as Marlene Siff did 17 years ago, but it is a great combination for homemaking, she says. She is an artist and designer.

"Any woman can have a great home if she learns to make decisions with her mate — that's the secret," she advises. "Planning together is important. My husband gets just as much fun out of making plans for our house as I do and he helps carry out my ideas," she said in an interview in her unusual home in Westport, Conn.

While Marlene's handiwork is all over the house, the house is also full of her husband's structural contributions. The middle part of the house is a A-frame, and there are rooms jutting here and there, which makes it particularly interesting.

On walls are her oil paintings and laminated plaques that are a commercial enterprise, and she has enveloped their bedroom in sheets she has designed. When she wears a caftan made out of a sheet, she could fade right into the walls, chairs, ottoman, draped tables and headboard that are slipcovered with it. The blue and white sheets, a sophisticated arrangement of stripes and cornflowers she calls Tailored Elegance, are also laminated to the stock white shades. Stripes taken from the sheets border the beams at the ceiling.

"Sheets are a wonderful way to decorate economically," she says in her exuberant way. "You can buy old chairs, tables, ottomans, whatever, and cover them with sheets, and they are washable." She puts glass over the covers on some tables.

The kitchen, too, carries her handiwork in tiles on counters and range top — she designed and glazed it herself — and the wall plaques that combine food with recipes. Her husband designed a dumb-waiter that goes from kitchen to garage where groceries can be loaded. The dumb-waiter might have cost \$1,000, she explained, but he rigged up "a garage door opener, turning it on its side," at a cost of about \$80. He also designed a small, stowaway, folding kitchen stepladder that holds up to 4,000 pounds, which has become another of their commercial ventures.

At one end of the kitchen is a den-like pit with fireplace, red leather banquettes and bookcases. Off the kitchen is a big glassed-in room furnished in white wicker and colorful upholstery. Its skylights provide so much light it gives the illusion of an outdoor setting.

The unusual gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts have been designed for maximum privacy, and provide a lot of togetherness with the couple's two sons, 11 and 14. A shower room off the outdoor play area adjoins a large room with built-in sleeping areas for the boys' guests.

Walls of the long hall that lead to that area downstairs are covered with the bedroom sheet pattern in brown, one of three Marlene has designed for J.P. Stevens. Another sheet was a butterfly design and her newest one, Wind Flowers, is a pattern of anemones. The sheet was pasted to the wall with wheat paste, she said.

"A king-size sheet can cover a lot of wall and the stripe can be applied to other things — a square topper to be used over the draped tablecloth made out of a sheet and a lapkin, an

oversized napkin that is made out of a pillowcase. I also cut flowers out of the Wind Flower sheet and applique them to cover sheets, towels or

whatever." Marlene has done so much with sheets that she has been accused of having "textile fever," she said.



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By Pam

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10-lbs. T-Bone
10-lbs. Rump Roast
10-lbs. Boneless Club
10-lbs. Rib Steaks

50 LBS. **\$64**

10-lbs. Ground Chuck
10-lbs. Loin
10-lbs. Rib Roast
10-lbs. Boneless Club
10-lbs. Market Sliced Bacon

50 LBS. **\$59**



Joe Lee McMahon, Jr.
President



Gene Taber
Vice President & General
Mgr.

Antiques world center going, going, gone to U.S.

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Leadership of the high-priced world of art and antiques is up for auction and New York, not London or the Continent, may well be the highest bidder.

At last the third annual World Antiques and Fine Arts Market Conference here, about 300 antique dealers, collectors and experts — and, ominously, one Internal Revenue agent — heard other experts

speculate that New York, drawing on America's young money, might win the prize from the Old World.

The United States' relatively stable currency, power and prosperity are listed as reasons for the flow of luxury goods in this direction, as exotic collections once flowed into Great Britain during its empire years. Yet the American interest seems to be only a part of a worldwide antiquity mania.

There has been what Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby Parke Bernet Worldwide, calls "a dramatic increase" in the value of what he tries not to call "junk."

London is still not yet a second-rate power in art-antique sales. Wilson says he expects the biggest sale of this century to be the one coming up May 19-27 in England: the contents of the Earl of Rosebery's "Mentmore House." The collection dates from Meyer Rothschild, one of the founders of the family fortune, whose daughter Hannah married the Earl of Rosebery, a prime minister under Victoria. The family holdings include "several Rembrandts," 40 18th-century French commodes, a 16th-century Italian Doge's, hundreds of pieces of vermeil found in drawers all over the house, and a secrétaire

which belonged to Marie Antoinette, and was found in the coal cellar. Also up for sale is the 60-room mansion and its 400 acres in Buckinghamshire. A charter flight will take American buyers over for the sale. "The sale should total \$5 million or more," Wilson says.

Wilson calls the current feeling about antiquities "the new religion."

"You can see this interest in art also reflected in the increase in museum-goers, books and television programs about art and antiquities. When the world might vanish tomorrow, we all of us look for something to hold onto," he says.

"Interestingly enough, during hard times and rumors of wars in Europe, Europeans invest in art, especially that portable enough to be secreted upon the person. But Americans buy most in times of peace and prosperity."

"I think that New York, if it hasn't already, will become the center for traffic in fine art. It is strange, but the desire to collect seemed to evaporate in England before World War I, before the British were economically or psychologically outbid. The decline of the British collector started before we had any worries about money."

They're now saying, Wilson adds, that "the sun never sets on Sotheby's."

For the first time Sotheby's of New York, in its 1975-76 auction year, equaled Christie's and Sotheby's in London with sales of \$71 million each. Adding in Sotheby's Los Angeles office, its American sales came to \$80 million. When Sotheby's bought Parke Bernet 12 years ago, the New York auction house stood third behind Sotheby's and Christie's.

Gray Boone, editor-publisher of Antique Monthly, organizer of the Antiques Market Conference, estimates the annual turnover of an-

tiques in the United States at \$3 billion.

Christie's of London, meanwhile, is coming to New York, too. It will be here this spring, as Christie Munson and Woods International, Inc., bringing \$30 million in capital investment. One thousand bidders could be accommodated at once in the firm's new salesroom, the renovated (for \$1.2 million) Deimonico Hotel ballroom in what is now a posh apartment house at Park Avenue and 59th Street.

There are other manifestations of the growth of the antique business in New York.

The East Side House 1050 Second Avenue at Settlement's 23d annual 56th Street are Winter Antiques Show prosperous beyond closed last week after measure. The 33d annual tondance and sales. And antiques show Feb. 19-27 dealers such as the is expected to roll money in down the aisles with posh shops and in groups exhibits including the such as the Manhattan popular "collectibles" ART & Antiques Center at category.



by Sam Day

Only the finest grapes are chosen for the privilege of becoming champagne. If a grape is bruised, broken, or otherwise marred, it is discarded. Teams of women are responsible for picking only the best grapes at harvest time. The next step is pressing, done right on the vineyards so that the grapes can be pressed before skin breaks and any of the valuable juice is lost or contaminated. The liquid from this first pressing of the grapes is what is used in the finest and most expensive champagnes. Then they are left to ferment for a while and are tasted several weeks after the first pressing. An educated palate can tell at this point what proportion of wines from different lots is necessary to obtain the taste that is wanted. The tasting rooms are spotlessly clean as any stray odor or dirt could severely affect the wine.

You can choose from the finest champagnes and wines at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3207 W. Wadley, 694-4254. Why not surprise your special Valentine with a special bottle of his or her favorite champagne or wine. The home of the friendly maitre d' we offer convenient drive-up window service. HOURS: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

WINE WISDOM:

Bees is an excellent type of wine to serve with cold foods.

Intense colors brighten porch

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We are moving into an older home that has a closed-in porch that looks out onto the back garden. I would like to make this porch into a garden room and lounge area. It will also serve as a family room because this house does not have one. The room now badly needs painting and something done to the floor. Also windows along one side of the room the entire length need something to control the light. What would you suggest at the windows? Also the room is just off of the living room and dining room which is in soft greens, yellows and oranges so what kind of color scheme would you suggest?

Would you suggest a

vinyl or tile for the floor?

A. It would be nice to carry out the color scheme of the adjacent rooms, only you might use slightly more intense shades. Rather than a soft green, use a mint green, a lemon and a tangerine. If you felt you wanted a hard surface on the floor, a terra-cotta ceramic tile could be very appealing, or there are hundreds of very attractive vinyls which would do well, too.

Also you might establish your color scheme for the room in an indoor-outdoor plaid carpeting that would be serviceable for the hard wear of a garden-family room and at the same time give more warmth to this room than the vinyl would.

You could build in seating along the wall under the windows overlooking your garden, constructing the seating with a shelf in the back on which you can display your prize indoor plants. Use practical Nalgahyde for the backs and seat cushions and choose alternating shades of green, yellow and orange. You might repeat the alternating colors on simple window shades which could control the sun along the window wall and yet not cost a fortune. The bottom of the shades could be trimmed in contrasting braid or trim. Use simple wicker, rattan or glass and chrome for an airy, garden look.

Guest attends

RANKIN — Mrs. Dunn Lowery was a guest when the Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. John Manville. Winners were Mrs. Lewis Smith, high; Mrs. Eddie Hyatt, second high; Mrs. Lowery, third high, and Mrs. Moonroe Ables, low.

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Ecology-minded reader cuts blouse from shirt

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

Do you remember when we talked about how to make a woman's

blouse from a man's shirt? Well, as always, my readers came through! This ecology-minded idea comes from Lena Jay (Texas).

"Remove sleeves and separate front from back. Remove collar. Use back of shirt to cut blouse back. Turn right front upside down and use it to

cut the left front of blouse. Use left front of shirt to cut right front of blouse. When cutting front sections, match carefully so button and

buttonholes will meet. Adjust sleeves for length, or cut off for a short-sleeved version. "Original collar may be used or you may cut a

new one from sleeve stadium blanket? You will need one and two-thirds yards of 60-inch-wide snowmobile or ski fabric; one and two-thirds yards 60-inch wool

or wool blend (washable is better); and seven yards of wide binding. Prewash everything! Place wrong side of wool fabric against

wrong side of ski fabric. Baste together around all edges. Bind. Isn't that easy? If you want added warmth, place wool on both sides.

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Rainbows install Julie Gaston

Julie Gaston was installed Saturday night as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, during a ceremony in the Masonic Temple.



Julie Gaston

Mrs. Peggy Beverly, mother advisor, introduced the following installing officers: Penny Stacy, past junior member of the grand credentials committee, Grand Assembly of Texas; Liss Evers, marshall, junior past worthy advisor of Assembly 299; Glenda Tweed Jackson, chaplain, past worthy advisor of Assembly 299; Anita Ragan, musician, past worthy advisor of Assembly 299, and Robin Hodges, recorder, past worthy advisor of Assembly 299.

Other officers installed were Lori Womack, worthy associate advisor; Phyllis Etheredge, charity; Penne McAdams, hope; Sharla Southerland, chaplain; Susan Murray, drill leader; Leslie Cates, recorder; Miss Ragan, treasurer; Michelle Eastin, love; Miss Evers, religion; Stephanie Young, nature; Kathleen Hastings, immortality; Elaine Kimbro, fidelity; Pat Lutke, service; Cathy Tomberlin, confidential observer; Diane Hood, outer observer; Miss Ragan, musician, and Miss Hodges, choir director.

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Patti Kirkens also attended the Texas Beauty Show, where she learned new techniques in acrylic nail building and wrappings.

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Diamond Heart Pendant 12 diamonds in 14K white gold. #82101 List 145.00 Our Reg. 89.90 78.87	Open Heart Pendant Dainty diamond sparkles in 14K yellow gold open heart, 15" chain. #1324 List 33.00 Our Reg. 21.94 17.96 Double Heart Earrings 12K yellow gold filled. #7 List 6.00 Our Reg. 3.67 2.93	Diamond Blossom Ring 7 diamonds in double loop. 14K yellow gold. #1540 List 135.00 Our Reg. 79.75 49.77
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Open Heart Pendant Sterling silver heart with accent. #367 List 10.00 Our Reg. 5.97 4.77	Diamond Heart Ring One diamond, antique 10K yellow gold. #830 List 49.50 Our Reg. 29.75 19.94	Heart Pendant and Earrings 12K yellow gold filled. #7885 List 10.00 Our Reg. 5.97 4.47

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RHYTER

(SUN., Feb. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can be of real service to others. A time to reflect your thoughts and rejoice in being able to help others. Take time to make your surroundings more attractive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A morning duty could be annoying but later you'll have time for pleasure. Don't neglect to meditate. Take health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired how to make the future brighter, so put your ideas to work. Get together with congenials and express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of whatever is confusing around you. Patch up any differences you may have with closet ties. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to go on a trip you had planned. Obtain the information you need for the week ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your monetary matters are not as you want them to be, so avoid being so overly generous with others. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize others in stating your views. Know what your personal aims are before going after them. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many small duties to attend early in the day. Make your plans carefully for the days ahead. Do nothing to irritate others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to go after personal aims and be more positive for best results. Keep an eye on a foe who is jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) After attending the services of your choice, start eliminating any mistakes you may have made recently. Visit friends later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new acquaintance makes suggestions that are not good for you, so don't follow them. Make plans for the new week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those duties that are difficult to take care of during busy work week. Be sure to exercise care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Friends are not likely to agree with your wishes during day but tonight are most cooperative. Strive for happiness.

(Mon. Feb. 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by being as cooperative as possible. By so doing you will be able to coordinate your efforts with co-workers and a more harmonious atmosphere results. You can analyze whatever comes up and arrive at intelligent decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to cooperate more with partners since the planets are favorable to them right now. Study business matters well so you know how to handle them properly. Avoid one who does not understand you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into precision work since the planets are most favorable for this. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker. Do something very thoughtful for the one you love and gain more affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get matters of beauty and charm well handled today, but organize them early for best results. Be sure to take care of pressing business matters also. Then you have time for pleasure later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how you want the conditions at your home to be and organize them early and get good results. Evening is fine for inviting friends into your home. Something good will come of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of correspondence early be it of a business or personal nature. Look for articles to beautify your home. Invite friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use good business sense to add to present income. Add charm and comfort to your home and add to its value. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have particular charm today and can easily persuade others to your way of thinking. Plan to go out socially and make a fine impression on others. Avoid one who has ulterior motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your true position is within the community in which you reside and put plan to work to improve same. Find the right gadgets to make your regular work more efficient, profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to make new acquaintances and look into new projects, interests. Your hunches are good and should be heeded. Take any health treatments that you may need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling obligations correctly is the best way to start the new week, so get busy on them. Show more affection than usual and get good results. Avoid being extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is that associates expect of you and try to cooperate so that all will be satisfied. Some condition arises that can bring you more success. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into work that you have been postponing and get good results. Look into philanthropic work that could add to your prestige. Avoid one of the opposite sex who could do you harm.

Grapefruit aids calorie intake

If you are thinking thin and trying to trim inches, take the agony out of dieting.

Standing by to give a healthy assist in lowering calorie intake but still providing great taste is the freshest fruit around — grapefruit, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.
Second: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Dorothy Hill.
Third: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.
Third: Mrs. J. S. Cherry and Mrs. Lester Short.
Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Fifth: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. C. E. Marley.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Everett Pace.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fifth: J. E. Coles and Neil Voldseth.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. S. Cherry and Mrs. J. E. McWaltz.
Second: Mrs. A. L. McCarroll and Mrs. Raymond Howard.
Third: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.
Fifth: Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. M. Caraway tied Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. B. E. Myers.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. John House and Mrs. V. V. McGrew tied Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. Betty Dickerson.
Third: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles DeLisebeck.
Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French.

By TOM GABLE
Copley New Service

The latest bottlings of wines made from the Sauvignon Blanc grape are reaching the markets and, if you are in need of a lower-priced alternative to Chardonnay, they are worth seeking out.

These will include French wines with the appellations of Sancerre, Pouilly-sur-Loire, Quincy, Reuilly, Blanc Fume de Pouilly and Pouilly Fume, plus the California wines sold as Fume Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc or a reversal of either two combinations. There are also excellent white wines from the Graves region of France made with a combination of Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon and a dash of Muscadelle.

The wines discussed here are dry wines, sometimes with complexities from wood aging, you can use as an alternative to the more expensive white Burgundies and Chardonnays when serving fish, fowl, a souffle and, occasionally, pork.

The crisp, fruity wines from the Loire often have a dry-flint character imparted by the soils above the river. It is sometimes difficult to find these wines at any but the largest wine

merchant. Look for the names of Sancerre or Blanc Fume de Pouilly on the label and remember the name of the shipper for future reference. The 1975 vintage wines are becoming available and are enjoyable, providing you pay no more than \$5.

The best white wines of Graves often come from producers of fine red wines: Chateau Haut-Brion, Carbonnieux, Olivier and La Tour-Martillac, for example. The wines of Graves have a distinctive bouquet from the gravelly soil and usually have an excellent, crisp flavor. Their prices are slightly higher than the Loire wines. Most of these wines will be called Graves Superieures, which is the official designation that the alcoholic content is above 12 per cent.

California wine makers have been doing well with the Sauvignon Blanc grape for years but annual production is just now expanding to meet the market needs after encountering a decline in favor and a corresponding reduction in plantings. Robert Mondavi of the Napa Valley was one of the first to see its potential as an alternative to Chardonnay.

He put his wines through a cold fermentation and then aging in small

oaken barrels to impart a certain style. The 1975 Fume Blanc from Mondavi is now in most markets and well worth the \$4.50 cost. It is also a good wine to choose at a restaurant, if as usual, the prices are twice retail and the better Chardonnays and white Burgundies are beyond the means of

most diners.

Sterling Vineyards is also gaining a reputation for producing a sound Sauvignon Blanc each year. The 1975 vintage is the best to date. Its rich, oaky aroma and bouquet and crisp aftertaste are even better than the 1974 version. It retails for about \$4.50.

Acrylic needs special care

COLLEGE STATION — Acrylic bathtubs and shower units require special care, Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says. They are usually reinforced with fiberglass to provide a thick, super strong, smooth surface which will give years of durable service, added this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Using abrasive or solvent base cleaners will mar the surface. Instead, use powdered detergent dry on a damp cloth to provide adequate, mild abrasive action to clean the unit."

"Foreign materials, such as plaster, glue, or paint can be removed by scraping with a sharpened soft wood stick. Metal scrapers, wire

brushes, or other metal tools should not be used on an acrylic unit."

She said that light scratches and dulled areas may be removed by rubbing an automotive type body cleaning compound on the surface. Follow this cleaning with a light application of liquid wax, used for home appliances.

"The acrylic compounds used in bathtubs are combustible, slow-burning plastic. Extreme heat is harmful to the surface, and burning cigarettes cause permanent marks."

"For everyday cleaning, use a soft cloth and any liquid detergent. The smooth contour lines of molded bathtub-shower units make necessary daily care 'a breeze'."



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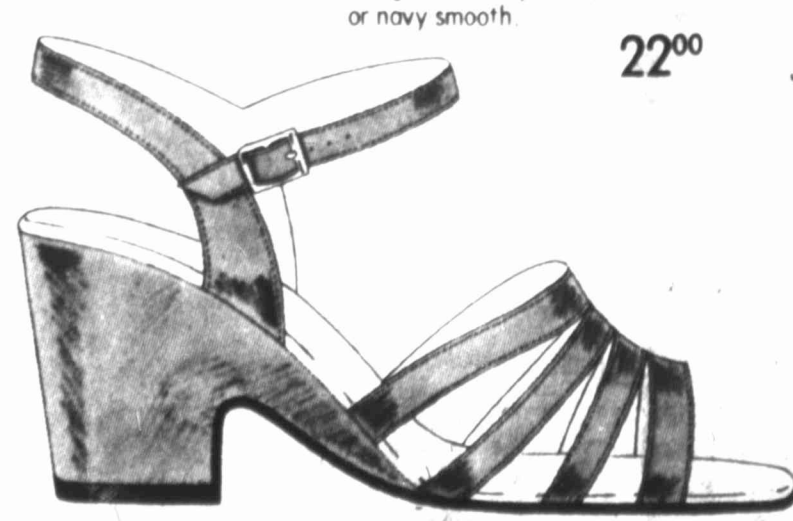
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