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40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Iranian protest barred

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented action, the National Park Service has refused to let militant Iranian students, who sparked bloody fighting here Nov. 15 during the visit of the Shah of Iran, to hold another protest rally near the White House Thursday.

Citing a "clear and present danger to public safety," park service regional director Manus "Jack" Fish issued the denial of the demonstration permit early Tuesday afternoon.

Student organizers say they may seek a court injunction today to reverse the denial.

Park service officials said they

(Continued on Page 9A)

Egypt takes action against Russia

By SAMI RIZKALLAH

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt ordered the closure today of all consulates and cultural centers of the Soviet Union and four other East European nations located outside Cairo, charging they sabotaged Egypt's peace initiative with Israel.

Prime Minister Mamedouh Slem told the People's Assembly the decision was made at a meeting of the cabinet.

The move followed a warning from President Anwar Sadat over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for instigating radical Arab states to hold an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli, Libya.

The prime minister said the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany had, through their cultural centers and their consulates, "contacted their agents in Egypt to foment opposition against Sadat's initiative."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan

flew unexpectedly to Damascus, Syria, launching an attempt to heal the split between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Sadat. Diplomats in the Syrian capital said Hussein was expected to fly on to Cairo for talks with Sadat.

Officials in Amman said Hussein would also visit Saudi Arabia, the oil rich kingdom which was reported also trying to mend the split in Arab ranks.

Salem said the cabinet decided to close the cultural centers of the Soviet

Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the consulates of the Soviet Union in Alexandria, Port Said and Aswan. The consulates of Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland in Alexandria, Egypt's second city, would also be shut down, he said.

On Monday Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab countries opposed to Sadat's peace moves and expelled their diplomats.

Sadat told New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis in an

interview Tuesday he would carry peace negotiations with Israel "through to the end" alone if Israel's other Arab foes refuse to take part in a Geneva peace conference.

He denied he was seeking a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but did not make clear how he thought he might get to "the end" of the road to peace. Miss Lewis reported.

The Soviet Union reacted angrily to Egypt's break in relations Monday

with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, saying Egypt may be trying to form an "Israeli-Egyptian alliance."

Soviet criticism of the Egyptian leader roused U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said, "Some of their statements in recent days have not been helpful."

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt, despite the break in diplomatic relations, was willing to

(Continued on Page 9A)

San Antonio FBI office part of 'Cointelpro'

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recently released FBI files show that the agency's San Antonio, Texas, office waged a secret war against dissidents in the late 1960s.

The Texas operation was part of the

Johnson.

—Harassing the San Antonio Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam and its Draft Information Center;

—Investigating a "bearded young man" who was appearing at a shopping center to advise young people not to accept draft notices. The San Antonio office discovered the man worked for Abbott Laboratories

(Continued on Page 9A)



AUCTIONEER BLAKE MOORE of Paris, Texas, calls for bids at the 67th auction sale of University Lands leases this morning in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. The first two hours brought more than \$5 million, with Getty Oil

Co.'s \$235,000 for a tract the highest bid. More than 300 persons crowded into the ballroom to make their bids for the oil and gas leases. At noon, 96 tracts had been sold. The sale was to end at 5 p.m. today and Jim Zimmerman,

geologist in charge of University Lands in Midland, expects almost all the 361 tracts offered to be sold. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Related story on Page 2A

FBI's "COINTELPRO" campaign to disrupt activities of anti-war groups.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter at the University of Texas bore the brunt of San Antonio's contribution.

FBI memos from the San Antonio office to the office of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover outlined battle plans against what the Bureau termed the "New Left" that included:

—Mailing anonymous letters requesting action against dissidents to then-state Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of Gov. John Connally and Frank C. Erwin, identified as "chairman of the Board of Regents (at the University of Texas), former National Committeeman of the Democratic Party and consultant and confidant of President Lyndon B.

By JIM STEINBERG

After three work sessions, a commission appointed by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. to look into private funding resources for a housing rehabilitation program once funded through Community Development funds is "still in its embryonic stages."

But the commission chairman, Gary Thurman, said Tuesday that by the first of the year, the fund-raising operations of the committee will be in

full gear.

Thurman said the commission has projected a goal of raising \$167,500 needed to rehabilitate 50 houses under a program administered by the Midland Housing Authority.

The need for fund-raising in the private sector to support this program arose earlier this fall when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development turned down the city's request for a \$946,000 Community Development Grant because the Midland City Council, by a 4 to 2 margin, refused to include a rent subsidy program in the application as required by the federal government.

The city application contained a \$220,000 request for continuing a housing rehabilitation program that repaired 49 Midland houses during its first year of operation.

On Nov. 23, Mayor Angelo appointed a 20-member commission "to explore all possible avenues" for raising funds from the private sector to aid the elderly and handicapped.

The city of Midland is prohibited by the Texas Constitution from giving money to the housing authority for the rehabilitation project.

As a result of the commission think

sessions so far, the four pastors appointed to the commission asked fellow clergymen at a meeting Tuesday morning in Midland's First Baptist Church to bring word of the commission's goal to members of their respective congregations.

Including the four commission members, about 20 clergymen

showed up for the meeting.

And not all were happy about what they were being asked to do.

"I'm angry about this kind of request from the mayor," said one clergyman.

But another said it was good to involve the churches in the housing rehabilitation problem, and that all

too often "we turn to the federal government for solution to our problems."

One clergyman interjected, however, that his church had already heavily involved its financial resources in other worthy community

(Continued on Page 9A)

Housing commission still in early stages

Move afoot to build new Stanton museum

STANTON — To say that the old Martin County Museum is in a state of ruin might be premature and a bit exaggerated.

But an old jail does not always make for a place suitable for pondering things from the past.

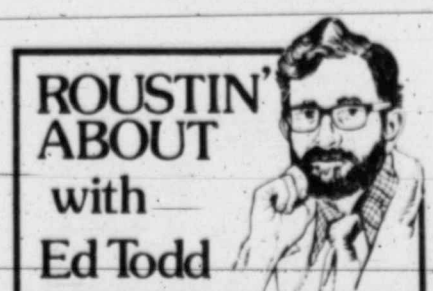
And, for now at least, that's exactly what the folks in Martin County have for a museum: a little old ex-jailhouse made in 1908 of red sandstone.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Complete details on Page 9A.

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Today, it's looking quaint on the northwest side of the courthouse square.

Most folks want to keep it thataway. But they'd rather it wouldn't be the main museum in town.

There's a campaign being waged in Stanton to drum up about \$80,000 to build a new museum.

Leading the forces into the campaign is the ever-watchful Martin County Historical Commission.

Mrs. Stanley Reid, the commission's building committee chairman, writes that the reconditioned jail-turned-museum "was in a state of ruin" in 1971, just before the

(Continued on Page 9A)

Train-truck collision kills two

A train-truck collision in Midland County left two Odessa youths dead at approximately 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Eighteen-year-old Eddie Ray Adams, driver of the truck, and 16-year-old Robert Wayne Masters, a passenger in the truck, were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the youths were cousins.

The accident occurred 9.2 miles west of Midland, approximately 30 feet south of U.S. Highway 80, on County Road 1310.

According to the DPS spokesman, the truck tried to cross the tracks at an unmarked crossing in front of the train. The lead edge of the train struck the cab of the truck, shearing it off and throwing the two Odessa youths out of the vehicle.

At the time of the collision, the truck was north-bound on County

(Continued on Page 9A)

Related story on Page 2A

United States to testify in exchange for blanket immunity. The U.S. Justice Department hedged on confirmation of the report.

The South Korean source said the agreement may be announced late this week or early next week.

"We are hopeful," said Justice Department spokesman Robert L. Stevenson in Washington. "We are negotiating but there is no conclusive agreement."

A Justice Department team visited Seoul in October and U.S. Ambassador Richard Schneider has held seven meetings since, then with Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin trying to arrange for testimony by

Lee student stabbed

Sixteen-year-old James I. Harris, a student at Lee High School, was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with stab wounds at noon today following a reported fight at Lee High.

Another Lee student was taken to the police station following the incident.

According to Lee Principal Joe Smith, the fight began at approximately 11:30 a.m. in the Vocational Technical Building at Lee High and ended with one student being stabbed.

Two witnesses also were taken to the police station.

SEOL, South Korea (AP) — A high-ranking South Korean official says the U.S. and South Korean governments have agreed that Tongsun Park will return to the

Tongsun Park about his alleged attempts to buy U.S. congressional approval of legislation favorable to President Park Chung-hee's South Korean regime.

The wealthy, 41-year-old rice dealer was one of Washington's more lavish hosts and contributors to the campaign chests of U.S. congressmen. He has refused to return to the United States or to be interrogated by American investigators in Seoul because of a U.S. federal grand jury indictment against him in connection with the alleged influence-buying and

(Continued on Page 9A)

Non-union coal mines closing

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Non-union coal mines are shutting down in the second day of a nationwide United Mine Workers strike, either in sympathy with the union or in reaction to determined union pickets.

UMW President Arnold Miller called the strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, when the union's wage contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired after 60 days of fruitless bargaining.

The union has demanded restoration of full health benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase from the current \$60 a day to \$114.36 over a proposed three-year contract span.

By Tuesday evening, non-union mines had closed in Ohio, Maryland and Kentucky. In West Virginia and Virginia, UMW members met to plan picketing at non-union mines to try to stop all coal movement during the strike.

The effects of the young strike were

(Continued on Page 9A)

Judge Suttle reassigned

Because of a change in assignments among federal district judges in the Western District of Texas, Judge D. W. Suttle is scheduled to be replaced by Judge John H. Wood for all cases filed in Midland after Nov. 1 of this year.

Suttle dissented from the order, which was signed by Chief Judge Adrian A. Spears and the other judges assigned to the Western District of Texas.

According to the order, Suttle will hear cases in San Antonio and Del Rio. Wood has been moved from the Del Rio Division to the Midland-Odessa and also will continue to hear cases in San Antonio. Judge William S. Sessions will continue to hear cases in El Paso and will add the Pecos Division to his responsibilities. The Pecos Division previously was included in Suttle's jurisdiction.

A spokesman for Suttle this morning said Suttle had no comment on the change or his reasons for dissenting from the document, which was filed Nov. 1 and signed by Suttle Nov. 30. Wood also declined to comment on the change.

Spears could not be reached for comment this morning.

Sources in San Antonio said the decision to change docket responsibilities was made at a September meeting of the district judges involved. The change is designed to straighten out inequities in case loads and amount of travel, the sources said.

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Final B-1 bombers need Senate's OK

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on building two more B-1 bombers is now before the Senate following House approval of money for the test planes even though President Carter has decided to kill the program.

The House on Tuesday approved production of the fifth and sixth models of the plane at a cost of \$462 million. Four test planes already have been built.

In the Senate, which earlier voted to cancel money for the two aircraft, a second vote was not immediately scheduled.

Congress has eliminated funds in next year's budget to begin building a fleet of B-1s, but House backers of the planes said Tuesday's action would help keep the program alive.

Because Congress previously approved the \$462 million for the additional test planes, the House, like the Senate, was faced with

the decision of whether to cancel funds for the two planes, which would be assembled at the North American Rockwell plant in southern California.

Carter contended it would be a waste of money to build two more bombers in light of the other actions.

The original B-1 program called for construction of 244 planes at a cost of nearly \$25 billion. The plane was intended to replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s, but Carter said the country could continue using the older planes while also deploying the cruise missile.

"The question is, do you want to finance a fleet of two B-1 bombers? That's utterly absurd," Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in opposing the \$462 million. He was once a supporter of the program.

High official warned Albert his aide was on Korean payroll

By CHARLES R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday that a high U.S. government official warned him after a trip to South Korea in 1971 that his aide Suzi Park Thomson was "on the payroll of the Korean government."

Albert said he decided not to fire the Korean born assistant because she signed an affidavit denying the charge, and a check of FBI files he requested turned up nothing to support it.

"The official told me they had information from the CIA that Suzi was on the payroll of the Korean government," Albert acknowledged in a phone interview from his office in McAlester, Okla.

"I asked him, 'Should I fire her?' And he said, 'Well, not if she doesn't

deal with confidential matters," Albert added.

"I was at a loss for what to do. I called her in and she denied it emphatically. I had her sign an affidavit. And I had the FBI check the files. There was nothing."

"It would have destroyed her to fire her under those circumstances," he said. "It wouldn't have been fair."

Albert declined to identify the official who told him about the CIA report on Thomson except to say it was a "high and responsible" executive branch official.

One well-placed source has told The Washington Post that former Attorney General John Mitchell had told others that the Justice Department had tried to get Albert to remove Thomson from his staff.

Thomson said in a brief phone conversation Tuesday night that she could not recall signing the affidavit

Albert mentioned. "If I signed something, I really don't know," she said. "Maybe he has a better memory than I do."

Thomson, then in her early 40s, served as a personal assistant to Albert starting in 1971, when he became speaker at the age of 62. She accompanied him on a congressional delegation trip to Seoul that year. She also accompanied Albert to social events around Washington.

She later made other trips to Korea with other members of Congress. In recent testimony in House hearings, witnesses said the Korean embassy supplied liquor for some of those parties.

Thomson consistently has denied she ever did anything for the Korean government.

Albert's comments are believed to be his first extensive public discussion of the long-running Korean in-

fluence buying investigations since his name was first connected to it.

Earlier in the day, he had released a four-page statement saying he had cooperated fully with the ongoing Justice Department and House of Representatives inquiries of the matter.

The Washington Post reported last week that Albert had removed documents relating to his Korean travels from a collection he donated to the University of Oklahoma shortly before a House subpoena was served on the university.

In the statement Tuesday, Albert said it was "absolutely untrue" that he or any member of his staff tried to "withdraw or withhold or conceal or destroy any of my records."

He explained that he withdrew one file in mid-October — before the House subpoena — to look for a letter from South Korean President Park Chung Hee which a federal grand jury had asked him about.

He said he appeared before the grand jury in September voluntarily to answer questions about former Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Cal.), who has been indicted on conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and failing to register as a foreign agent for his alleged role in the Korean lobbying campaign.

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Probe into FBI spreads to Nixon's men

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The investigation of break-ins and other illegal acts by the FBI has spread to former President Nixon's White House and Justice Department. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said Tuesday, Bell, in an exclusive interview, told the Los Angeles Times that Justice Department attorneys would interrogate former high Nixon administration officials in an effort to determine who, if anyone, authorized the FBI activities. He confirmed that they already had questioned John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House domestic adviser, who is serving a prison term in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

There was no indication whether Ehrlichman was questioned as a target in the broadened probe, or whether his testimony was sought

merely in regard to the activities of other Nixon administration officials.

From the outset of the probe, Bell said, he had believed higher-ups were responsible for illegal acts carried out by the FBI. "Nobody can convince me that these people (FBI officials) just went off on their own doing all these things," Bell said.

At the same time he is broadening the probe beyond the FBI hierarchy Bell said, he also is accelerating its pace in an effort to conclude the almost two-year old investigation before a new FBI director is named and sworn in early next year to replace Clarence M. Kelley.

"I'm determined to get the thing on track before we get a new director," he said. "It's something that's hanging over the FBI, that's hanging over the Justice Department, and it's got to be concluded."

So far the investigation has produced only one indictment — that of former FBI New York supervisor John Kearney. But The Times learned that attorneys conducting the investigation have urged Bell to seek indictments against at least eight other former and present FBI officials.

Bell has disagreed with that strategy, preferring to proceed with the Kearney trial and investigate higher-ups outside the FBI before considering additional indictments against FBI officials.

In the Times' interview, Bell refused to discuss his differences with the attorneys. But at a press conference last week he described Kearney as "the first person in a chain" in the case and indicated that the attorneys disagreed with his strategy of trying Kearney first to

develop more evidence before seeking other indictments.

Kearney headed an anti-terrorist squad in the New York office during the early 1970s when the allegedly illegal acts were committed in an attempt to locate fugitive Weatherman bombers.

Break-ins, known inside the bureau as "black bag jobs," were a common FBI tactic in domestic security cases until former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered them halted in 1966. A central question in the present investigation has been who authorized a resumption of the illegal tactics.

The current investigation presumably goes back only to the Nixon administration because of a five-year statute of limitations covering the illegal acts involved. Even in some of the cases now under intensive investigation, the statute of

limitations may bar prosecution unless indictments are returned soon.

Bell emphasized that the probe's major focus now is on higher officials in both the White House and the Justice Department.

"If I could find out somebody higher up had something to do with it — that's what I've been trying to do," he said. "And we're on the trail. And it may well be that we will elevate it" (beyond the FBI).

Bell said he was moving rapidly to wrap up the Kearney case and related investigations in New York, where numerous FBI break-ins, wiretappings and letter-openings occurred.

Kearney was indicted last April 7, but his trial has been delayed by defense efforts to obtain records of FBI break-ins dating back to 1947. The Justice Department has resisted turning over the information.

Carter's plan restricts steel imports

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 35-page plan issued Tuesday by the Carter administration to restrict steel imports, announced a program to help the steel industry by restricting imports through a "fair" undersecretary. He led the program to help the steel industry by restricting imports through a "fair" undersecretary. He led the program to help the steel industry by restricting imports through a "fair" undersecretary.

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Steel industry employment.

Washington today with data on costs in their industry. The Treasury will make its own independent investigation of costs, Solomon said.

The Treasury will use the information to establish trigger prices later this month. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, said Tuesday it would withhold judgment on the administration plan until the prices are announced.

"The critical consideration is the level at which the trigger prices are set," said David M. Roderick, company president. Some members of Congress invited to a morning briefing on the program were skeptical. "I'm not even sure we have a Band-aid," said Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. "Never before has any administration labored so long about so much and produced so little."

Harvests larger

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's fresh fruit industry reported significantly larger harvests in 1976-77, the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock has reported.

Apples constitute two-thirds of the fruit harvested.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the report was "a step in the right direction. I don't think it's a total answer."

The program should be working fully within 60 days, with trigger prices established for 50 or more steel products. Anything sold below those levels would trigger a Treasury investigation and, ultimately, levying of extra charges against the importers.

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downtown suburban



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Empty terminal dramatizes loneliness

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be places more depressing than an airport terminal long after midnight: vast, empty, echoing, a place to depart or to arrive, but not to be.

Behind unattended ticket counters, the displaced traveler can read a gazetteer of cities that can't be reached at this hour.

Maybe later. That roster of American places must stir a special pang for the man who is running for president, trying to reach every one of those cities and a thousand more.

For him, this ghostly airport is even more depressing, for while he waits here for a tardy

campaign aide assigned to drive him to still another motel, the candidate can only ponder all the places he cannot reach, all the people he cannot hope to persuade.

Of this there can be no more compelling evidence than the fact that one night, long ago, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was just such a political traveler, stranded in the quiet cavern of Miami International Airport. That was in 1972, in his last real quest for the White House, and he was campaigning for a Florida presidential primary he would lose to George C. Wallace.

His charter flight arrived early, his driver arrived late, and there was nothing to do but pace the hard, echoing floor.

"Damn," he snapped at the emptiness, and talked of the rigors of running, questioned whether it

was worth the effort, whether a man really had to endure nights like that in order to lead.

Humphrey endured them, along with taunts and slights that might have soured a lesser man. He has spent a generation and more demonstrating that a politician does not have to be president in order to lead.

In these days of his last illness, under treatment for inoperable cancer, there is praise, eulogy, celebration of a career that spanned decades of change. It has stretched from the New Deal to Jimmy Carter, has seen him strive, and lose, in three major quests for the presidency, a hope that still glimmered even after Carter had taken command of the Democratic Party in 1976.

And Humphrey has had at least as much to do with the major changes of his times as have the men

who bested him in presidential contest.

The building that houses the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been named for him. About \$5 million of a \$20 million quota has been raised to endow the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

About 2,500 people, Carter among them, were at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for that cause last Friday night. Now there is to be a nationwide campaign for mailed contributions to the institute.

But in these bittersweet observances, there is something awry. It begins to sound as though they celebrate some philosopher-politician more at home in the cozier than in the arena. That's not Hubert Humphrey.

For all the travail, he relished the fight. It is an easy gesture for President Carter to say

now that the desk in the Oval Office should once have belonged to Humphrey.

That was politics, and Humphrey understands politics.

His he described as the politics of joy, even when that line had a ring of irony amid the tear gas and truncheons of Chicago at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Later that year he crossed paths with Richard M. Nixon in New York City, at a formal said then that Humphrey, dinner that lasted until at 64, was too old to be near midnight.

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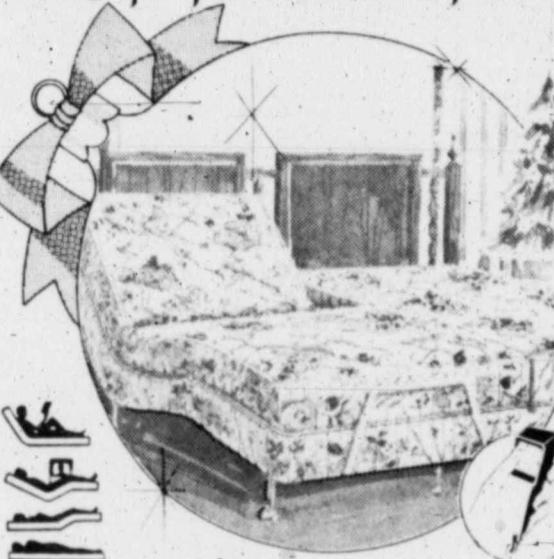
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Dallas gets schoolbook depository

DALLAS (AP) — The most infamous shrine in Texas officially belongs to Dallas County Tuesday.

County commissioners Monday exercised their 18-month-old lease-purchase option and bought the Texas Schoolbook Depository, from which the Warren Commission says Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John Kennedy in 1963.

The commissioners court paid about \$400,000 to owner D.H. Byrd for the property. The court said county administrative offices probably will be housed in the building, but the sixth floor where Oswald is supposed to have fired the fatal shots is likely to be turned into an historical exhibit.

On Nov. 8, voters approved a bond package that included \$1.8 million for the purchase and renovation of the depository.



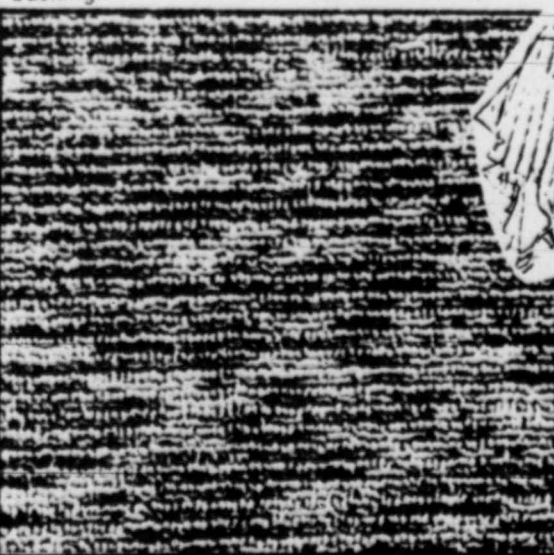
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Speed limit: 55 mph

The 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit is back in the news, more so than usual, with President Carter having approved a proposal to set new federal standards for the enforcement of the increasingly ignored regulation.

At the same time, the Texas Department of Public Safety again has pointed out the difficulty of enforcing the generally unpopular speed limit with limited personnel over tremendous mileage. It is likely that other states face the same problem.

It particularly is difficult to enforce the limit in the wide open spaces of West Texas, with excellent highways prevailing.

This is a real problem for enforcement personnel. The highway patrol officers may not like the speed limit either, but it is the law and they do not have any choice in the matter.

This isn't a bad time to bring the speed limit matter to the attention of motorists, many of whom will be traversing the highways of the state and nation during the Christmas holiday season. Traffic will be tremendously heavy and it would be well for all motorists to abide by the speed limit through the holidays, at least.

And right here in the Tall City of Midland, the traffic seemingly becomes heavier by the day as the holiday tempo mounts. Motorists are urged to proceed with care, caution and courtesy at all times. It will pay big Christmas gift dividends.

But back to Washington: Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has proposed the new federal standards which would require states to show proof they actually are enforcing the 55 mph limit.

Adams' proposal, which would require congressional approval, basically would require states to monitor highway traffic — with the aid of increased federal funding and technical assistance — and certify in annual reports a required percentage of drivers had obeyed the speed limit.

This most certainly would require a whole lot of increased funding and assistance, insofar as Texas is concerned.

This is the proposal which the President has approved.

Adams said in his report to the President that the ultimate goal

would be 85 percent compliance with the speed limit by 1982. The report added that not a single state could pass that test now.

And it is doubtful if very many, if any, could pass it in 1982, or 1985, for that matter. It is, however, a worthy, challenging goal.

A proposal is being considered for reducing a state's federal highway fund allotment by up to 10 percent if it fails to meet the percentage compliance standards. This is something we do not favor.

The federal government now may cut off all highway funds to any state which fails to certify, once a year in writing, it has a 55 mph law on the books and is attempting to enforce it. We don't like this continuing threat either.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said recently that almost three-fourths of Texas motorists are ignoring the 55 mph speed limit, according to a report released by the Department of Transportation.

The DPS spokesman added that Texas has 1,331 state troopers manning about 70,000 miles of highway. Part of the enforcement difficulty, he said, stems from day-to-day happenings such as court appearances and illness.

Taking everything into consideration, it works out that the DPS has one highway patrol unit every 120 miles across the state. Quite a law enforcement assignment, isn't it?

Despite this, however, troopers are said to be writing a million tickets a year, about 800,000 of which are for speeding.

The DPS official concluded by saying, "The solution to the problem will come only when the majority of Texas drivers accept their responsibility under the law."

He is so right!

IT HAPPENED HERE

Members and friends of the Calvary Baptist Church observed the seventh anniversary of the founding of the church with a "homecoming" service and program.

Mrs. J. Roy Jones was hostess to the monthly meeting and covered dish luncheon of the First Christian Church Stokes Class on Friday.

BIBLE VERSE

"And blessed is he, whomsoever shall not be offended in me." — Mat. 11:6.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Military commanders have been warned to keep their eyes peeled for men with twisted personalities. The armed forces are anxious to purge their ranks of mental misfits, sex perverts, bitter loners — the kind of men who resent discipline and run away from their problems.

An astonishing 42 per cent of the recruits are weeded out before they complete their enlistments. In the Navy, the dropout rate is 47 per cent; nearly half of the Navy's recruits don't make the grade.

For the record, the military brass blame the voluntary recruitment system for these alarming statistics. But off the record, some Pentagon officials confess that only poor leadership could be responsible for such a high dropout rate.

There is a decided difference, however, in how the misfits are handled. Enlisted misfits, malcontents and miscreants are usually railroaded out of the service, often with less-than-honorable discharges. But the officers who foul up are eased out quietly and delicately, if at all possible.

We have uncovered the sordid case, for example, of a company commander who allegedly assaulted his recruits and demanded nude pictures of their women in exchange for privileges. He supervised some 250 recruits at the Navy's San Diego boot camp.

He would excuse demerits and grant liberties to recruits in return for nude photos of their wives and girlfriends. Our sources say the officer

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Twisted recruits weeded out

kept the nude pictures in a scrapbook.

He also had a nasty habit, when provoked, of assaulting recruits. Once, he allegedly choked a recruit with a towel because the young man had misplaced some tonsillitis medication. The commander was also known to slap recruits in the face and punch them in the stomach when he was in an ugly mood.

One recruit, with great potential, became the commander's whipping boy. The officer would force him to stand at attention and then slap him across the face. When the recruit's girl friend came to visit him, the commander refused to grant him liberty unless he provided a nude picture of her. He refused, dropped out of the Navy and gave up a promising career.

As for the commander, he was left uninvestigated and undisciplined for two years after the first allegations of mistreatment were raised at the boot camp. There is even reason to suspect his conduct was condoned by some of his supervising officers. Finally, the Navy brought formal charges against him — charges that could have resulted in a jail sentence.

But the company commander was allowed to plea bargain for an undesirable discharge instead of a court martial. Our sources say the Navy let him off the hook in order to avoid unpleasant publicity.

At the Navy's Great Lakes, Ill., training center, an officer brought his 8-year-old daughter along on an inspection tour of a barracks for male recruits earlier this year.

The officer put on a splendid show for his daughter. He heaved the

CHARLEY REESE:

'You'd better take pen in hand,' writer says

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Okay, folks, we're going to reduce the cost of medical care. The next time your doctor recommends treatment, whether it's surgery or drugs, you come to me and I'll decide if you should have it.

I'm not a doctor, or course, and I know beans about medicine or about you, but health care costs are rising and somebody has to decide which treatments are really necessary and which ones are cost-efficient.

Now if you think that suggestion is silly — and I do — then you'd better take pen in hand, as they used to say, and write your beloved congressmen and tell them you don't want national health insurance.

The reason is that what these yahoos in the Health, Education and Welfare Department have in mind for you is exactly that notion: that someone else besides you and your doctor shall decide what kind of medical care you will get.

HEW, for example, is busily proposing that only hospitals which meet its criteria shall be allowed to buy the equipment necessary for open heart surgery, high energy radiation therapy for cancer and computerized tomography, a device which takes three dimensional X-ray photos.

HEW thinks that if there are not

enough patients to justify the cost — in HEW's opinion — then hospitals should be forbidden to purchase this equipment.

Suppose HEW decides that unless there are 300 people who need open heart surgery, it's not feasible to have the facilities. If you happen to be one of the 298 who need it, tough beans. You can travel to the nearest HEW-approved facility at your own expense.

Of course another thing these regulations will do is curtail the advancement of medical technology. It requires a great deal of money invested in research and machines to create new devices and if the market for these devices is arbitrarily limited by government fiat, the incentive for creating them will be diminished.

So perhaps a few thousand people die who could have lived. You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs. That's the attitude these stupid, power-hungry, over-zealous elitists have toward us common folk.

If you'd rather entrust your health care decisions to Joe Califano, a Washington lawyer who was the architect of LBJ's Great Society welfare fiasco, than your own doctor, then you'll get the kind of health care you deserve. That is to say, your ailments will be cured about as efficiently and expensively as poverty was "cured" by the Great Society.

How often does it have to be said? There is no such thing as a free lunch. Always look a gift horse in the mouth. The government is not Santa Claus, it's Fagin. Government grants all come with strings. Socialized medicine stinks.

People are so often conned. They think: Gee, with national health insurance, no matter what happens to me, I can end up with a doctor and a hospital bed. Well, anybody in a state prison can make the same statement. The important questions you should ask are: What kind of hospital? What kind of doctor? And at whose expense?

I've lived and worked in England and their national health insurance program is for the birds. The better doctors, many of them, fled the country; the hospitals are overcrowded and under par and it's still the rich who get the best care available.

In short, it was a con. Now, despite the obvious failure of that system to deliver what it promised, the Washington crowd is trying to peddle the same system to us.

To peddle it, the propagandists are trying to create in the public mind an image of doctors as calloused, incompetent and greedy. Unfortunately some doctors contribute to the cause by being calloused, incompetent and greedy, but public policy should never be based on exceptions. Most doctors die of overwork and if you measure their return on their investment, they'd have gotten richer selling cemetery lots.

We should reject appeals to envy. What do I care what my doctor's annual income is? All I care about is that when I ask him for \$15 worth of advice, he's spent 10 years of hard study in order to give it to me and that I stay healthy enough to contribute only a minimal amount to whatever his total income is.

Under the present system, that's the way it works: We can choose our doctors, choose to take their advice or disregard it, and expect, if we need it, they'll have the best and most expensive equipment regardless of what the government thinks.

Before you let Califano pawn another system off on you, you'd better take stock of what you've got to lose.

Mark Russell says

CBS claims Walter Cronkite initiated the historic peace efforts in the Middle East. Naturally ABC and NBC give sole credit to Barbara Walters and John Chancellor. We need a new Cabinet position — Anchorperson of State.

As the networks change the course of history, Sadat and Begin will star in the new series — "Little House on the Sinai."

It took several months before the early colonists knew the Revolutionary War was over. Today no one would wait that long for the instant replay.

Walter Cronkite will be announcing the Super Bowl this year, which will be played in Geneva.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter's hour of defense decision at hand

By ROWLANDE EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Because budget office civil servants are once again insisting on meat-ax cuts in military spending, President Carter is finally being compelled to resolve his agonizing ambivalence on the defense budget.

Career defense specialists in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) have directed the three services to prepare budgets reducing their spending in the next fiscal year by 9 per cent. What's more, they are pressing for some specific reductions approaching that figure, requiring cuts in aircraft carriers and aircraft.

That is an entirely familiar OMB refrain. What is new are responsive vibrations from key staffers at the National Security Council (NSC) and doubts that the Defense Department's new civilian leaders will fight hard enough against the cuts. The biggest question of all: how truly committed is the President to the 3 per cent annual real growth in defense spending he promised to his NATO partners last spring?

The OMB's long-standing determination to save money by slashing away at defense has triggered wide-ranging troubles in the past. Its major architect is one of those anonymous civil servants who wield enormous influence in Washington: Richard Stubbins, a 15-year budget office veteran who has been deputy chief of the national security division since 1974.

Stubbins is credited by the Pentagon with talking OMB director James Lynn into proposing massive



Evans

Novak

defense cuts in 1973—setting off a fateful chain of events. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger waged so heated a campaign against the reductions that President Ford sacked him. The cuts were later restored, but the Schlesinger affair encouraged Ronald Reagan's challenge and undercut Ford's presidential campaign.

With new, green civilians coming to OMB this year, Stubbins & Co. were peddling the same old wares. In particular, a cost-cutting scheme to reduce the Navy's aircraft carriers from 12 to eight bears the distinctive Stubbins trademark.

Papers sent to the Pentagon by OMB two weeks ago are cloaked in bureaucratic ambiguity essential for self-protection. Besides being asked to prepare the 9 per cent cut ("decrement budget"), each service is also directed to prepare a 3 per cent increase. But there is no doubt the OMB wants cuts. OMB Acting Director James T. McIntyre is talking about a capping some \$5 billion below what the Pentagon feels it must have.

But how does this square with the

President's promised 3 per cent annual increase? The ingenious OMB rationale is that Mr. Carter did not mean what he said but intended to limit the increase to NATO-related defense spending (which would mean no more than a 1 per cent overall increase).

That opens up all manner of word games. For instance, OMB staffers want to knock out funds for the AMST jet-powered cargo plane proposed by the Air Force. Although invaluable for Western Europe, it is not included in the NATO-related 3 per cent increase as defined at the OMB.

Ordinarily, this sort of shell game would be rejected out of hand by NSC staffers, particularly with U.S. resolve in doubt around the world. But many of the new breed of foreign policy specialists brought in under Mr. Carter are wholly sympathetic to the idea of unilateral defense cuts. Thus, remarkably enough, there is divided opinion within the NSC about the OMB's sophistry on the 3 per cent mandate.

At the Defense Department, nobody doubts that Secretary Harold Brown is convinced the 3 per cent promise refers to all defense spending. But when a memorandum attacking the OMB's meat-ax cuts was prepared for Brown's signature to be submitted to OMB, the memo disappeared in the bowels of the Secretary's office. That is explained on grounds that the time is not ripe for such memos since the OMB position has not yet hardened. But worried officers see this as an omen that Brown will be only a pro forma advocate of what they feel is vital to the nation's security.

Airlifting polar bears not perfect method for protecting town

By SUSAN Q. STRANAHAN
Special to The Washington Post

CHURCHILL, Manitoba — Low-hanging clouds, laden with snow, raced above the forever-frozen landscape as an aged DC-3 lumbered along an ice-clad runway here recently and strained to become airborne.

The cargo: Four polar bears, about to be "saved" by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, which also has conducted highly publicized annual campaign to stop the slaughter of baby seals.

Although the dramatic airlift has garnered worldwide attention for the Canadian-based organization — a considerable bonus at fund-raising time — there is some question about whether it has done much for the polar bears.

These bears — two adults and two cubs — were being flown from this

outpost on Hudson Bay, 1,200 miles north of Minneapolis, that serves as a grain shipping port and a regional government center. The polar bears congregate here once a year, occasionally causing property damage and scaring the 1,600 human residents.

The animals were bound for a desolate site 300 miles to the south, where they would be released away from harm from humans.

But more than likely, at least one of the refugee bears will return to Churchill despite the rescue. In the seven years since the airlift began, about half of the 70 bears moved reappeared in Churchill a few weeks later. One made the trip in a record 11 days.

Manitoba conservation officials view the airlift with some skepticism. However, because the program is privately financed by the fund — which pays \$500 for each bear

airlifted — they cooperate.

The only alternative for now is to shoot the bears that become nuisances, a plan that some government conservationists think might be a much better idea anyway.

But, said an official of the Manitoba Department of Renewable Resources, "At this time, the politicians aren't prepared to consider any harvest."

So the government goes along with the bearlift, and its surrounding publicity, even so far as to interrupt research efforts to allow visiting journalists to pose with a tranquilized bear in their laps.

The root of the problem that led to this airlift is that once each year, usually in late October and early November, many of Manitoba's 1,100 polar bears gather in and around Churchill to wait for Hudson Bay to freeze. Once that occurs, the bears move onto the ice, where they begin a winter and spring of hunting seals.

gradually heading south in the process.

By late summer, only small ice floes remain at the southern end of the bay, and the bears return to land. They immediately begin their migration northward, across the empty tundra, back to Churchill to wait for winter.

So strong is this migratory instinct that — short of evacuating Churchill's residents for a few weeks annually — there seem to be few ways to lessen the potential man-bear conflict.

But this is supposed to be the last year for the benefit. Next year, the plan is to impound the bears arriving in Churchill in a new, government-built preserve where an attempt will be made to hold them until the bay freezes. Officials hope this will be a much more efficient way to handle the situation.

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1002 ANDREWS HWY.

Two credit cards not always better than one

By GEORGE DEWAN
Newsday

If one bank card per customer is good, are two twice as good? Some bankers seem to think so, and an intense selling war is being waged among banks that for the first time are able to offer both Visa and Master Charge cards. But not everyone agrees that such a proliferation of plastic is either necessary or desirable for the banks or their customers.

Even some bankers have their doubts about duality, or the offering of both major bank cards by one bank. "What we are offering (the customer) is an increased line of credit that he

neither wants, needs, nor in many cases can safely handle." First National Bank of Cincinnati vice president J. Donald Saul told fellow bankers recently at the Bank Administration Institute's annual convention in Houston. "We are offering him confusion, anger, dissatisfaction, distrust, and indirectly giving our own image as bankers a black eye."

Nevertheless, the large city banks are stumbling over each other in their efforts to get extra plastic cards into the hands of as many customers as possible — their own as well as those of other banks. Some, like Citibank and Bank of America, seem to want to rule the world. Others seem to want

merely not to get too far behind.

National statistics indicate that the public is willing to go along with what the banking industry tells it it wants. Visa U.S.A. Inc. recently released data showing that in the 3-month period ending Sept. 30, blue-white-and-gold cardholders increased 4.6 million to 39.2 million. Cardholders are using their cards more frequently, taking out larger cash advances, making larger purchases and increasing their outstanding balances. Third-quarter figures for MasterCard, which has more than 40 million cardholders, are expected to show the same large gains. Customers have always been able to get more than one bank card by going

to different banks, but it was only this year that BankAmericard Inc. (now Visa) — under prodding by the Justice Department — allowed its member banks to also offer MasterCard.

When bankers are asked to give a list of good reasons why any customer would need more than one bank card, the lists are usually quite short. To give the customer an increased line of credit, one banker said. To use when a merchant will accept only one of the cards, said another. "Whether customers need it is really the crux of the question," said one banker in a not completely successful defense of his bank's dual card offering. "There are customers who have different kinds of

needs. And it's inappropriate for banks or for Congress to dictate. You have to give customers the option. It is not any different than having two multipurpose bank cards than having four different department store cards or five oil company cards."

Nicholas J. Ferrante, a vice president of the Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, says the worry is mainly for the banking system, not the customers. "If a bank issues a credit card to an existing credit card customer and it is a separate account, the bank doubles its costs," Ferrante said. "But the customer will not double his use of credit just because the bank has given him more credit. The problems of

duality that relate to potential consumer problems are overrated. There will be a number of consumers who will get into trouble, and banks should make provision for that. Any time there is a mass distribution of credit some problems will occur."

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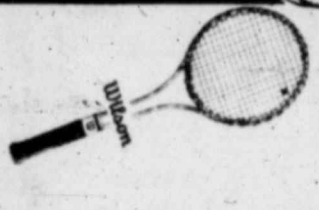
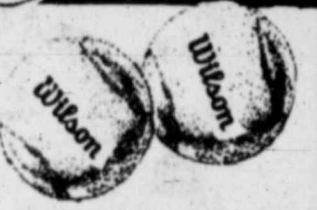
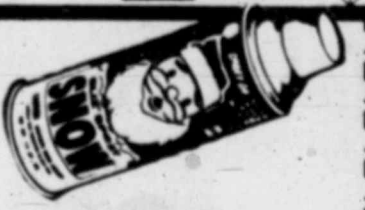
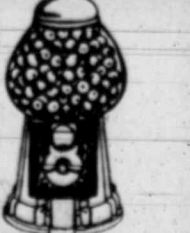
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DECEMBER 7, 8, 9 & 10, 1977

Foreign investment up; usual countries dominate

By NANCY L. ROSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Iran's Bank Omran made the largest single direct foreign investment in the United States in 1976, \$250 million for a commercial and residential complex in New Orleans, according to a Commerce Department report. Europe, Japan and Canada remained the dominant overall buyers.

The study, said Assistant Commerce Secretary Frank A. Weil, represents the most comprehensive monitoring of foreign direct investment activity ever attempted in the United States. It is also the first to identify individual transactions by

name.

As for 1977, the Commerce Department predicts greater inward investment by foreigners. In the first nine months there were 260 identified transactions, of which 150 were recorded as completed, at a value of \$2.1 billion, the same total recorded for the entire year of 1976.

The annual studies are compiled from government agency and press sources by the Office of Foreign Investment in the United States, a bureau that grew out of congressional and presidential concerns back in 1974 over the extent of foreign, especially Arab, investment in U.S. industry.

The report, concludes that America's traditional trading part-

ners, Western Europe, Japan and Canada, continued to dominate foreign investment last year. Of 263 separate transactions identified for 1976, they accounted for 77 percent of the completed transactions and nearly three-quarters of the total value. The Middle East oil-producing nations had \$309 million out of a total of \$2.1 billion in foreign investment that could be valued.

Much of the OPEC investment is represented by the New Orleans deal, a joint venture between Bank Omran of Tehran and Joseph Canizaro Interests. They plan to build Canal Place, a 23-acre complex of offices, hotels, retail malls and residential buildings that will ultimately cost

over half a billion dollars.

Nine deals identified in the study represented foreign investments of over \$50 million. The second largest was the \$191 million acquisition by Switzerland's Sandoz Ltd. — a multinational manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, dyestuffs and agrochemicals — of the Northrup King and Co., a seed company in Minneapolis. Also in the nine figure range is a plan for a \$100 million plant to be built by Belgium's Union Miniere and a subsidiary listed as Jersey Miniere Zinc Co.

The report showed that direct investment was heaviest in manufacturing — chemicals and allied pro-

ducts, primary and fabricated metals and machinery — followed by finance, insurance and real estate as a group. A majority of the transactions involved acquisitions or mergers or situations where the foreign investor increased his equity in a U.S. company. Half of the activity was concentrated in five states: California, New York, Texas, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Great Britain made the greatest number of separate investments in U.S. industry, 36, followed by Japan and West Germany, with 28 and 26 respectively. Saudi Arabia had three.

But the top spot for the most money

invested went to Switzerland, with \$290 million, followed by West Germany, Iran and Belgium.

Three British investments accounts for more than half of that country's money total. General Cable Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., which is one-fifth owned by British Insulated Callenders Cables Ltd., bought Sprague Electric Company of North Adams, Mass., a manufacturer of electronic and circuit components, for about \$68 million.

BTR Ltd., of London, which makes rubber and thermoplastics products, acquired S. W. Industries of Providence, R.I., for \$30 million.

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SPEED STICK
DEODORANT.

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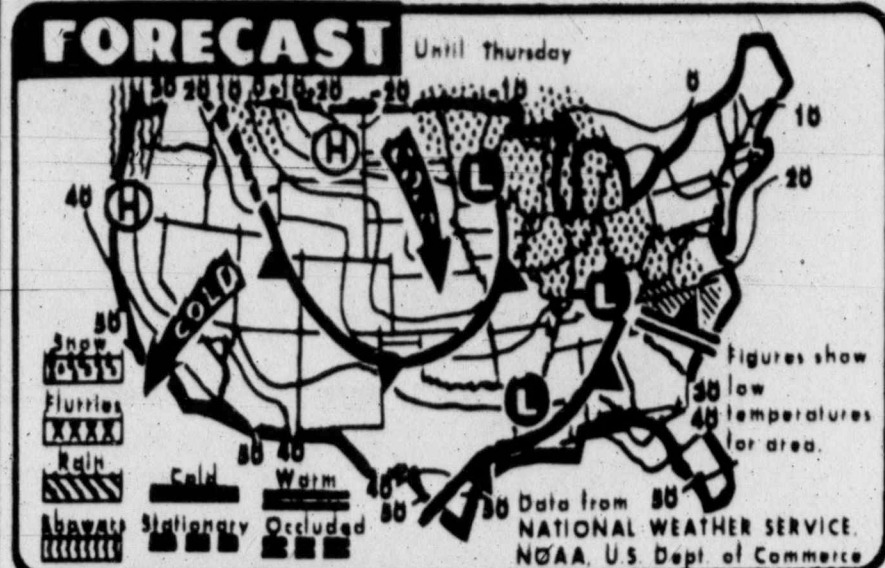
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW is forecast today from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes and Midwest to the Ohio Valley, where the precipitation is expected to turn to rain. Showers are forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast and the National Weather Service predicts cold temperatures for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND-ODESSA-RANKIN-BIG LAKE
GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-30's. High Thursday in the upper 60's. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.
FORECAST: Fair tonight and Thursday, turning cooler Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-30's. High Thursday in the upper 60's. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 48 degrees
Overnight Low: 28 degrees
Today's High: 48 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:44 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 5:32 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
This month to date: none inches
1977 to date: 6.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	midnight	3 a.m.	6 a.m.	9 a.m.	12 p.m.	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
36	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
39	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
43	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
45	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	El Paso	Fort Worth	Houston	Lubbock	Marfa	Oklahoma City	Wichita Falls
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Windy southeast with southwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty, fair elsewhere today warmer north sections - Fair tonight - Fair Thursday, cooler north and turning cooler south. Highs near 60. Panhandle and mountains to middle 70s southwest. Low 40s. Highs Thursday middle 30s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Thursday middle 30s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy and windy today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. Highs low 40s north to upper 50s southwest. Low 30s Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Highs Thursday 43 Panhandle to 58 south.

New Mexico - Generally fair through Thursday with periods of high cloudiness. Much warmer east today with increasing windiness. Highs 30s mountains and north to the 40s and lower 50s south and east. Low 20s mostly teens mountains to the 30s lower elevations south and east. Highs Thursday 30s mountains and north to the 40s and lower 50s south.



RECEIVING a wraparound walker and four-pronged cane are Arthritis Foundation representatives Vicki Smith, second from left, and Savannah Belcher, third from left. Making the presentation are Levi Strauss & Co. employees' Community Involvement Team chairwoman Vivian Carr, left, and secretary Dorothy Pattison. The team donated the equipment, plus a paraffin bath and walker with wheels, Tuesday to the West Texas chapter of the foundation. (Staff Photo)

Bell denied stay; PUC rate calculation upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals today upheld the key feature of the Texas Public Utility Commission's telephone rate-making formula.

It also denied Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a stay of rates set by the commission last December but said Bell has a right to present witnesses who would testify the rates are confiscatory.

The utility commission granted Bell a \$57.8 million per year revenue increase, \$173 million less than the telephone company wanted.

In seeking the stay, Bell sought to put into effect the rates it originally had sought, pending trial of its full

appeal of the utility commission order.

Bell contended the commission acted unlawfully in calculating the telephone company's rate base. The utility commission used original cost of property and equipment, minus depreciation. Bell said it should have used adjusted value of invested capital — a much higher figure than would have produced much higher revenue.

The appeals court, however, examined the 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act and ruled that the legislature gave the commission authority to consider both original cost and adjusted value of invested capital.

Texans to testify in own defense

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three Central Texas men, including a former U.S. government predator trapper, may testify in their own defense today on federal charges they conspired to kill eagles and violate airborne hunting laws.

Prior testimony in U.S. District Court here has indicated at least 70 eagles were gunned down from a helicopter over ranches in rugged Real County between December 1975 and January 1977. The birds are protected by a 1940 federal act.

A grand jury in September indicted Real County Commissioner-rancher Lanny Leinweber, former trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape on the conspiracy charge. Allen and Pape additionally are charged with killing eagles.

The case is the first of its kind to be tried in Texas, prosecutors said.

Some ranchers in the spectacular Real County hill country claim the eagles are predators that kill sheep and goats, the chief livestock of the area.

Federal prosecutors rested their case Tuesday afternoon following the testimony of James Stinebaugh, a special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who investigated the case for more than two years.

Stinebaugh testified he found the carcass of a young golden eagle on a Real County ranch in early 1976 after receiving reports that the birds were being hunted from a helicopter. He also said he found two spent 12 gauge shotgun shell casings nearby.

A ballistics expert testified the shells were fired from a shotgun owned by Gerald Heintzelman, a former helicopter pilot who became

Park may get blanket immunity

(Continued from Page 1A)

disturbed by the anger of some U.S. congressmen who proposed that American aid to South Korea be suspended or canceled unless Park was made to talk.

Park has denied any wrongdoing but recently expressed willingness to cooperate in settling the affair, the South Korean informant said.

The source said the two governments have agreed that Park will be given assurance of the withdrawal of the indictment against him and immunity from prosecution on other charges, including security and income tax violations he might be accused of.

However, the agreement provides only for testimony by Park before a U.S. court and not before the House Ethics committee or any other congressional committee investigating Korean operations in the United States, the source said.

The U.S. indictment against Park will not be dropped until after he completes his testimony, the source added.

Fair, cold days likely

For those who haven't already done so, it's definitely time to pull out the extra quilts and blankets — temperatures are expected to continue on the cool side Thursday, although skies still should be fair.

Tuesday's high of 48 degrees was the lowest maximum temperature of the season. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-30s and the high Thursday in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Winds are expected to be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Clear skies were reported throughout most of the area this morning, but winds were brisk in Big Lake, Big Spring and Crane.

Iran student protest barred

(Continued from Page 1A)

could not recall denying any political demonstration permits in the past, even during the volatile anti-war days of the late 1960s, on the basis of "clear and present danger" to public safety.

However, the officials said the Nov. 15 demonstration was especially violent — 124 demonstrators and police were injured in hand-to-hand fighting — and there had been an insufficient "cooling off" period since then.

Hundreds of masked, stick-wielding anti-shah students on Nov. 15 attacked pro-shah demonstrators on the Ellipse during the ceremonial arrival of Shah Mohammad Reza Palavi at the White House.

While the park service has denied the students' demonstration permit for Lafayette Park or the White House sidewalk, D.C. police have tentatively approved a permit for the students to march on the Iranian embassy on Thursday.

Asked why the same "clear and present danger" principle would not apply to the march permit as the demonstration permit, Capt. Joe Mazur, of the D.C. police special operations divisions, said:

"When they've marched to the embassy before, we never had any trouble with them. The danger is when you have a rally like in Lafayette Park with speakers and sound system. It entices them."

the prosecution's star witness after being granted immunity in the case.

Heintzelman testified earlier that Leinweber, Allen and Pape were "gunners" on eagle-hunting flights he piloted. He said only Allen and Pape killed any eagles and that Pape killed most of them. Heintzelman said the gunners used his shotgun.

Heintzelman, now unemployed,

Commission still in early stages

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Rev. Elmer Burrall, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church and commission member, said that it was a concern of the four clergy on the commission that the church fund drive not be "used as a political football" to add fuel to either side of the political philosophies involved in the council's stance regarding HUD funds.

He conceded, however, that this

said he has received \$1,200 from the government since agreeing to help them in the case. Stinebaugh said the money was paid because the pilot was "seriously worried about his safety" after coming forward as a government witness.

Defense lawyers began their case Tuesday afternoon by attacking the credibility of Heintzelman. A Texas

would be a risk, one he felt must be taken because of the existing needs in the city.

"It doesn't matter how we got there, the need for our help exists," Burrall said. He suggested that the commission members view their task as a response to a one-time need, and not as one that will require them to become an institutionalized auxiliary to city government.

The commission drafted a

highway patrolman and a justice of the peace, both from Uvalde, said Heintzelman had a bad reputation there for truthfulness and veracity.

Other witnesses, including county commissioners, testified about the creation in the fall of 1975 of the Real County Predators Club, to fight a then-increasing problem of predator attacks on livestock.

FBI releasing first of files on Kennedy

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening its files on the murder of John F. Kennedy, the FBI today released 40,001 pages that describe in rich detail the search for the man who slew a president and the motive that led him to it.

The material ranged from urgent Teletype messages among FBI bureaus across the nation to citizens' letters suggesting leads for the FBI to pursue.

The material may produce more questions than answers about what happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and the mysteries still lingering from it.

There is more to come.

The FBI will release another 40,000 pages next month. In the two batches, officials say, will be all the paperwork generated in the bureau as it probed the case.

No files are being withheld, officials say, although many words and paragraphs have been deleted because they are classified as secret or are otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The agency is releasing the material to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information

Mines not part of union close

(Continued from Page 1A)

already obvious in the railroad industry, where about 3,500 employees have been furloughed.

The contract with the BCOA covered 130,000 union members — about 70 percent of the nation's miners who produce about 50 percent of the coal mined nationally.

Pickets in western Kentucky closed "a substantial number" of non-union mines, said Tommy Gaston, district president of UMW District 23 there.

"The plans are to shut down all the non-union mines in this territory," said Orie Hunt, president of a union local in Pike County, Ky.

Robert Carter, president of UMW District 30 based in eastern Kentucky, said picketing of non-union mines is not an official union activity, but "is up to the individual miners."

In southeastern Ohio, where non-union operations closed Tuesday in sympathy with the strikers, no picketing was reported.

A few pickets appeared in Maryland, but state mining administrator Tony Abert reported that most mines had closed out of concern that equipment might be vandalized or workers threatened.

The union's health funds, which are financed by the coal operators on the basis of production and man-hours, have been financially weakened by wildcat strikes and inflation in medical care costs. Reductions in benefits, announced in June, touched off a wildcat strike that lasted 10 weeks.

Action taken against Russia

(Continued from Page 1A)

maintain consular relations with the five countries that attended the anti-Sadat summit meeting in Tripoli.

Al Ahram said Egypt may ask Saudi Arabia to represent Egyptian interests in Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, while Tunisia would look after Egyptian interests in Libya and Algeria.

Banners proclaiming Sadat a "Hero of Peace" were flying over many of Cairo's streets. Spokesmen for the government party said 500,000 people were expected Thursday at the Abdin Palace in central Cairo to demonstrate their support for their president.

Vance arrives in Cairo Friday for the first stop of a Middle East trip to bolster Sadat's peace initiatives. He will also visit Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

Next Wednesday Egypt is hosting a preliminary Middle East peace conference in Cairo. So far only the United States, Israel and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have agreed to send representatives.

Texas FBI office part of 'Cointelpro'

(Continued from Page 1A)

in Dallas, wrote an anonymous letter to the firm and took credit for having the man fired. His name, like those of all the COINTELPRO victims, was censored from the released file.

Using a former FBI agent employed at the University of Texas to spy on SDS members;

—And on several occasions mailing anonymous letters to parents of dissidents after investigating the parents to determine if they were "respectable" and therefore subject to pressures.

The anonymous letters told the parents that their sons or daughters were immoral and smoking marijuana.

Through a network of spies located on the campus of several San Antonio and area colleges, the agent who was in charge of the San Antonio office, J. Myer Cole, sent regular reports to Washington asking for, and in most cases receiving, permission to harass members of the "New Left."

A spokesman for the San Antonio office said Tuesday in a telephone interview that Cole was "now retired." When asked where Cole could be located, the spokesman said, "We're not allowed to give that information."

In November 1968 the San Antonio office wrote that an informant had indicated that the SDS was going to hold a national conference or convention at the University of Texas around Christmas.

"Inasmuch as the University of Texas is going to be the site of President Lyndon Johnson's library, which will gain worldwide attention, it is obvious that any publicity given

to this SDS conference could be embarrassing to the President," read the letter. "It is strongly suggested to the Bureau that this matter be brought to the attention of the White House so that the strongest possible pressure can be brought to prevent the SDS from having any type of conference at the University of Texas."

The SDS convention was held in Austin but in off-campus church organization meeting rooms. The university refused to allow its facilities to be used.

Under the heading of "Tangible results," the San Antonio office took credit for having anti-draft advertisements, rejected by the San Antonio College campus newspaper and for a bill regarding disruptive activities in public schools passing the Texas legislature.

The San Antonio office noted that since it had such good results with its anonymous letter campaign that other FBI offices should try it.

The letters were to be written "on locally obtained stationery that cannot be traced to the Bureau or the government."

The San Antonio office also wrote letters under the fictitious name of "Dillon J. O'Rourke" and rented a post office box to supply Mr. O'Rourke with a return address.

Odessa youths killed

(Continued from Page 1A)

Road 1310. The train was westbound. Engineer of the Missouri Pacific freight train was D. W. Pierce of Big Spring.

Investigating officer for the DPS was Trooper Woody Jackson.

Move afoot to build new Stanton museum

(Continued from Page 1A)

two-story, mite-size building was fixed up.

But with a lot of hard work by volunteers, small donations and \$500 from the county, it became a very unique and interesting place to visit.

Certainly, it was more interesting to visit than just some old cold and neglected jail.

Upstairs are artifacts portraying the coming of the railroad to Martin County in 1881, the advent of the first German Catholic settlers that year, and work-a-day ranching life.

Downstairs are the old jail block and a replica of an early-day sheriff's office.

Now, however, the museum needs room to expand and room for browsing. It's too small for that. Besides, it doesn't have any "modern conveniences," such as rest rooms, and is without heating and cooling facilities.

"There is no way to properly care for the priceless memorabilia that has been donated or loaned, or that would be donated if we had the space and facilities," Mrs. Reid writes.

"The building is old and drafty, and we are unable to keep it free of dust and dirt," notes Mrs. Reid. "Senior citizens, for the most part, are unable to climb the stairs."

For sometime, the historical

commission has been doing something about that.

So far, here's what the commission's loyal ones have caused to bring about.

The Martin County commissioners have allotted \$36,000 of the county's revenue sharing funds for building the new museum.

The city of Stanton has made available two "desirable" lots near the downtown area for the building site.

Commission members have raised more than \$14,000 in donations and pledges from individuals, clubs and businesses and hope to get matching funds from the Mabey Foundation. They want more money.

The proposed museum will be 48 feet by 80 feet.

And the commission promises that the present museum, that old jailhouse, will not suffer the fate of the old red sandstone courthouse: man-made ruin in the name of "progress" — a new courthouse.

The old museum will be converted into a law-and-order museum.

Oh, by the way, if you're just itching to give to the cause, you might mail your tax-deductible donations to the historical commission at P.O. Box 612, Stanton.

Your thoughtfulness and money surely would be appreciated.



Lyn Cannon, owner of the newly opened Interiors by Lyn, invites you to drop by her shop at 1703 A S. Midkiff. Lyn offers complete decorating service for homes or offices.

Interiors by Lyn opens for business

Lyn Cannon, who has worked in the decorating business in Midland for seven years now, recently opened her own shop. Located at 1703 A South Midkiff, Interiors by Lyn offers complete decorating services for homes or offices.

Whether you're interested in wallcoverings, floor coverings, window treatments, cornices, custom bedspreads, pillows, or counter tops, Lyn can offer you a selection that will meet your needs. She has a variety of trades people available to her for all types of decorating or remodeling jobs, and any

custom draperies or bedspreads are made locally. She also carries premixed paste and wallpaper kits for the do-it-yourselfer.

Do your floors need a new look? Lyn can offer you beautiful vinyl flooring by Congoleum, GAF, and Armstrong or a rainbow of carpeting by Burlington House, Callaway, Action, Brinkman, and World, to name a few. Her wide selection in both floor and wall coverings also includes commercial types suitable for offices.

In window treatments, Lyn can give you any kind of look that suits your individual taste, including custom draperies, shades, woven

woods, and mini blinds. Some of the new mini blinds are toned to give various striped effects when closed. She also handles Nun Sun—a laminated treatment for glass. Nun Sun cuts out glare and also reduces visibility from the outside looking in a window, and it can be used in cars as well as homes.

Perhaps you'd like to make the most of the furnishings you already have. Call Lyn at 682-3554 for creative planning in furniture arrangement.

There's still time for many types of decorating projects to be done before Christmas. Treat your family to a Christmas gift they'll enjoy all year long.



Pictured here with his collection of geodes is Harold Ervin, owner of B and B Appliance Service, 1009 N. Midkiff. In addition to his fine repair service, Mr. Ervin offers his fine assortment of geodes for sale.

B and B Appliance focuses on service

Harold Ervin, owner of B and B Appliance Service, has one important commodity to offer his customers, and that commodity is service. He has worked in the repair business in Midland since 1953, and many of his satisfied customers have remained with him for that many years as well. They know they can depend on him for fast, dependable service at reasonable prices.

B and B Appliance specializes in vacuum cleaner repair. They can handle all makes of vacuum cleaners and

offer overnight service. Anyone who has ever had at B and B Appliance is to watch their home get dirtier and dirtier while their vacuum cleaner spent half a week or more in a repair shop, will certainly appreciate the quick service at B and B.

Mr. Ervin also repairs any of the new types of coffee makers, such as Mr. Coffee, Westbend, Norelco, and G. E. If your coffee maker is not working properly, drop by B and B Appliance at 1009 N. Midkiff. Mr. Ervin can tell you if it can be fixed and give you an estimate on the cost.

An interesting sideline geodes. Harold Ervin gets them from Mexico and cuts and polishes them himself. If you've been looking for geodes for yourself or perhaps for a Christmas gift, check the fine collection Ervin has for sale in his shop.

If you'd like to help the Boy Scouts, you can drop off your old newspapers at B and B Appliance too. Mr. Ervin has been involved in the Boy Scout program for many years and collects papers for them as well.

BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Leroy Cobb, owner of King's Garage, 500 E. Illinois, urges you to have your automobile serviced soon for the holidays. Call him at 684-9527, and let the experts at King's Garage get your car in shape for your Christmas traveling.

Defeat of U.N. resolution to censure Amin expected

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Third World Communist majority in the United Nations is expected to kill a Scandinavian resolution to censure Ugandan dictator Idi Amin for his wholesale violation of human rights.

The resolution was introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday by all five Scandinavian countries, and debate on it is expected to start later this week.

The United Nations has never spoken out against the Ugandan president despite the numerous reports of torture, mass killing and arbitrary detention in the central African country since he overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971.

Nine months ago the Third World Communist alliance blocked a British request to the U.N. Human Rights Commission for an investigation of the situation in Uganda, a former British colony.

Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden introduced their resolution in the General Assembly's Social Committee. It calls for an investigation of "repeated gross violations of basic human rights of individuals" in Uganda.

It also expresses the hope that the

Organization of African Unity will "give appropriate consideration to these violations with a view to their cessation" and asks the U.N. Human Rights Commission to consider the situation in Uganda.

Supporting the resolution are the United States, Japan, the Western European nations and many Latin American countries.

"If our call for human rights is going to be credible, it's very important that we have some action on Uganda in view of the enormous body of evidence," said John Graham.

"Win or lose, we'll have achieved our objective of putting Amin's crime on record here," a Norwegian diplomat said.

While most attention focuses on the national level, the complex publicized w negotiating Geneva that bring diplom such as the S into being.

Focus of activities is SALT draft 52 pages long of the proposed protocol where final is delayed, statement principles SALT III nego.

Where the disagree, versions are the English version, the Russian ve Soviet view c.

The task delegations to so that all are purely disagree would be present plan summit mee President Brezhnev.

Within the estimate is more mont needed to r where the ready for sum. Of say dismi could be four weeks.

It is a task where debated not language. Because the announcements negotiations single-sent release wh session is known of procedure.

Last wee some hint c — there sessions w Semenov, leaders, ma minute pres particular delegations informal discussion no records.

The lat called "bil each side to ask qu what has b or to pi possible negotiation.

These s delegation provide th to see wh may be wil a position clarification the United offering.

Last Fri of the draft tried to fi express a missiles a Russian a tinued in version c treaty.

Wednesd of delega three ho Thursday and Sem together a bit of bus the social c.

On Frid tific mem delegation for an info and-answe Semenov, on Saturd week.

Although under form

Japanese-Americans run Hawaii

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

HONOLULU — Thirty-six years ago today the arrival of warplanes over Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field signalled the beginning of a bloody Pacific war eventually lost by Japan to the United States. In the generation since that war ended, the Japanese-Americans of Hawaii members and 11 of the 25 have gone on to run these islands.

As Americans or all races here join today in remembering Pearl Har-

bor, Japanese-Americans dominate the government, the bureaucracy and the educational system of what has since become America's 50th state.

Hawaii's governor and both of its U.S. senators are Japanese-Americans. So are the leaders of both houses in the State Legislature. Twenty-three of the 51 state house members and 11 of the 25 state senate members are Japanese-Americans.

Even these numbers are an understatement, since Japanese-Americans are an absolute majority of legislators in the ruling Democratic Party.

The dominance is even

more impressive in the educational system, where seven out of 10 principals and a majority of teachers are Japanese-American. So are more than six out of every 10 high-ranking officials in the State Department of Education. The University of Hawaii sometimes is referred to here irreverently as "the University of Tokyo" because of its many Japanese-American students.

Japanese-Americans also are strongly represented in the professions, numbering three-fifths of the dentists, a fourth of the attorneys and a fifth of the physicians. The median family income of Japanese-Americans, trailing the income of only Chinese-Americans, is higher than that of Caucasians and far higher than the income of other ethnic groups.

The Japanese-American success story is seen by sociologists here as a triumph for the second-generation or "Nisei," who were denied opportunity before World War II and suspected of being potential traitors after Pearl Harbor.

These suspicions were dispelled by the conduct of Japanese-Americans in Hawaii, who were too important to the island economy to be interned during the war. Most of all, the suspicions were dispelled by the distinguished 442nd Central Postal Directory and 100th Central Postal Directory.

"The self-conscious Nisei who were tested in the war came back with chips on their shoulders feeling they had earned the right to participate," says University of Hawaii sociologist George Yamamoto, who was one of them. "It was a natural development. The sheer numbers of Japanese

were what the "haoles" (whites from the United States or northern Europe) had feared before the war. They used to say, 'What if all the Japanese become citizens and participate? What you're seeing now is the 'what if'."

According to 1976 figures, the Hawaiian population of 851,824 includes 226,571 Japanese-Americans. In a state where every ethnic group is a minority, this means that the Japanese, with 26.6 percent of the total population, are outnumbered only by Caucasians, with 27.7 percent.

However, the figures are deceiving because of the presence of mostly Caucasian military personnel, the large majority of whom do not vote in Hawaii.

With military and dependents excluded, Japanese-Americans are the largest ethnic groups, with 30.2 percent of the total population. More significantly, 36.7 percent of eligible voters are Japanese-American.

But the achievement has been more than a

numerical one. Japanese-Americans particularly point to the opportunities offered to returning servicemen by the GI Bill of Rights.

"Japanese have an almost fanatic interest in education," says professor Alvin Yanagisako of the University of Hawaii's ethnic studies program. "In the Japanese-value system, school is always good, hard work is good, saving your money is good. So with these values, when the opportunity came, we made the most of it."

The upwardly mobile Nisei, most of them the children of immigrants imported as sugar and pineapple plantation workers, were so eager to become Americanized that they place little value in retaining Japanese culture, says Hideto Kono, a Nisei former business executive who is now state director for planning and economic development.

Despite this, says Kono, there was "a positive carryover from the culture," which expressed itself in hard work and a strong sense of obligation to one's family.

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Arms negotiations progressing at stepped-up pace

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

GENEVA — At 12:30 Saturday afternoon, the head of the U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks delegation, Ambassador Ralph T. Earle, met for 90 minutes with Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, chief of Soviet Union's SALT delegation, at the U.S. mission.

It was the ninth session of the week for Earle, Semenov or their delegation members, a clear sign of the stepped-up pace of the SALT treaty negotiations. There have been weeks in the past with only one or two sessions, and even in those past positions were merely restated.

A new SALT agreement would pick up where the 1972 SALT I treaty began and build on the principles established at the 1974 Vladivostok meeting between former President Ford and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

While most public attention generally focuses on statements of the national leaders, it is the complex but seldom-publicized work of the negotiating teams in Geneva that actually bring diplomatic efforts such as the SALT treaties into being.

Focus of the Geneva activities is the joint SALT draft text. It now is 52 pages long. It consists of the proposed treaty, a protocol itemizing areas where final treaty action is delayed, and a joint statement outlining principles for future SALT III negotiations.

Where the two parties disagree, both sides' versions are printed. In the English-language version, the U.S. position is printed first; in the Russian version, the Soviet view comes first.

The task before the delegations these days is to simplify the language so that all that remains are purely political disagreements. These would be settled under present plans at one final summit meeting between President Carter and Brezhnev.

Within the delegation the conservative estimate is that up to two more months may be needed to reach a point where the joint text is ready for a possible summit. Other sources say discussions here could be concluded in four weeks.

It is a long, arduous task where each word is debated not just in one language, but in two. Because the only public announcement about the negotiations here is the single-sentence press release when a formal session is held, little is known of the actual procedure.

Last week — to give some hint of the process — there were two formal sessions where Earle and Semenov, as delegation leaders, made formal 30-minute presentations on a particular issue. The delegations then split into informal one-on-one discussion groups where no records are kept.

The latter sessions, called "bilaterals," give each side the opportunity to ask questions about what has been presented or to pursue other possible courses for negotiation.

These sessions, U.S. delegation members say, provide the best chance to see where the Soviets may be willing to change a position or are seeking clarification of something the United States may be offering.

Last Friday, a session of the drafting committee tried to find a way to express an idea about missiles as it was continued in the English version of the draft treaty.

Wednesday the heads of delegation met for three hours and on Thursday night, Earle and Semenov dined together and conducted a bit of business between the social conversation.

On Friday, the scientific members of the two delegations met together for an informal question-and-answer session and an unexpected request by Semenov to meet Earle on Saturday ended the week.

Although both sides are under formal instructions

and the meetings are highly structured, the character and personalities of the delegation members themselves play a key roll.

Semenov, 70, has run the Soviet delegation since SALT first began. Schooled in the formalities of diplomacy, he

rarely makes a statement at formal or informal sessions without first consulting his prepared notes.

Earle, 50, heads the U.S. delegation instead of Paul Warnke, officially the chief SALT negotiator. He exhibits a more relaxed style. At Saturday's surprise

session, Earle met Semenov in sportshirt and jacket, while the Soviet was carefully dressed in a dark business suit.

Semenov rarely will reply to a statement made in a formal session, particularly if it deals with weapons. Earle, a former Defense

Department official, Semenov understands the subject matter and occasionally will break the formality of the session with an impromptu response.

The other members of the U.S. delegation often have their own approaches and in some cases their own principles back in Wash-

ington. They include:

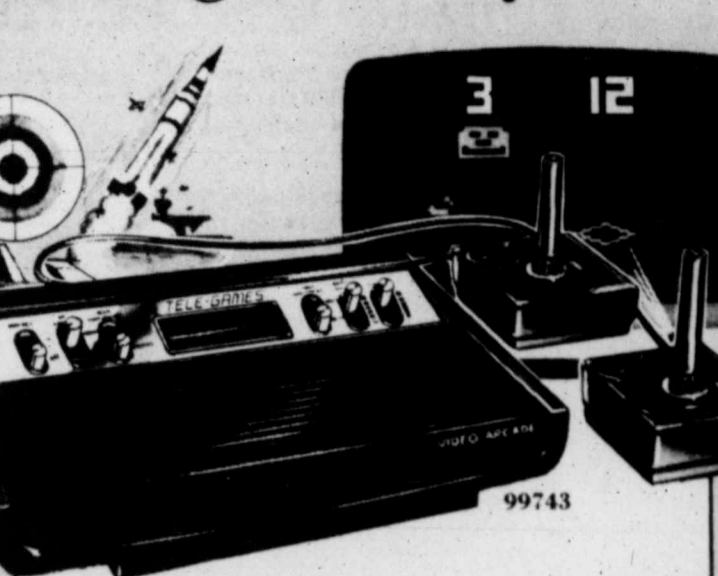
—Lt. Gen. Edward T. Rowley, an Army man who represents the Joint Chiefs of Staff. An outspoken critic of haste in negotiations with the Soviets, he fears the United States too often trades away its backup positions, allowing the

Soviets to outwait the American negotiators. —Gerald Johnson represents Defense Secretary Harold Brown and is the scientist on the delegation. A former associate director of Livermore Laboratories, his career was spent directing tests of nuclear weapons. Johnson seldom

consults Brown who, he says, named him as a representative of the Defense Department U.S. government position.

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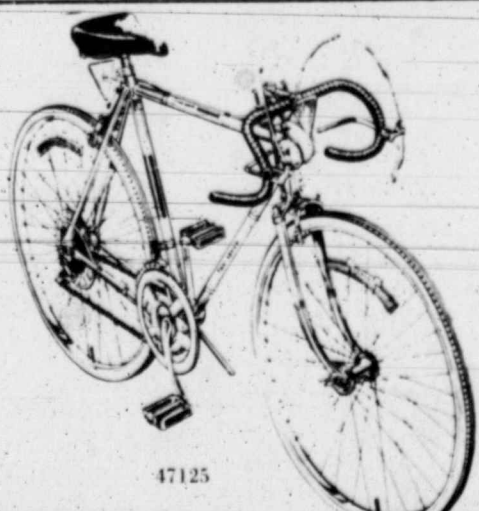
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DEATHS

Pedro Vargas

ODON — Services for Pedro H. Vargas, 66, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Odon directed by James Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Odon-Lima Cemetery.

Vargas died Sunday. He was born Nov. 17, 1911, in Odon and was a lifelong resident of Odon. He married Romani Gonzalez July 4, 1930.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Pedro Vargas Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Sam Vargas and Frank Vargas, both of Odon; four daughters, Rafaela Perez, Alma Longoria, Mickey Arrandondo and Aldo Dehoyos, all of Odon; three sisters, Jesusa Hernandez of Port Lavaca, Maria Rodriguez of Odon and Adela Landin of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Juan Vargas of San Diego, Calif.; 39 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

L. R. Chesser

ODESSA — Leon Richard Chesser, 68, of Crane died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home in Crane with burial in the Crane Garden of Memories.

Chesser was born March 9, 1909, in Andalusia, Ala. He was a retired pipeline worker. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, James T. Chesser and Samuel H. Chesser, both of Crane, and a brother, Fred Chesser of Andalusia, Ala.

Ruth Courtney

HOUSTON — Ruth Courtney, 79, of Dallas, sister of Wayne Dickey of Midland, died Monday in Houston.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lamar & Smith Funeral Home in Dallas with burial in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas.

Other survivors include four brothers.

Parked car hits woman

Betty Newman Ogle, 54, of Odessa was listed in fair condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident early Tuesday morning near Terminal, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Ogle was injured as she was standing in front of a car parked in the traffic lane of Wright Road, trying to start the car with jumper cables.

A car being driven by Mary Bachecha Rasavage of Midland was westbound on Wright Road when it struck the parked car. The parked car then struck Ms. Ogle.

Grand jury to study King case

ODESSA — The Sunday night shooting death of James Elmer King will be referred to the Ector County grand jury at its Dec. 19 meeting, according to a spokesman for the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

The 30-year-old King was shot late Sunday in a mobile home southwest of Odessa when an Odessa woman, reportedly angered over finding her teen-age daughter with King, fired four bullets from a .22-caliber revolver, the spokesman said.

King was killed instantly. Until the grand jury convenes, the sheriff's office will continue its investigation, the spokesman said.

Bellman rewarded

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A hotel bellman here who once aided police in capturing two bank robbers who had been using his hotel as a base of operations was named "Bellman Bellwoman of the Year."

Don Brown, a 35-year-old father of four, and superintendent of service at this city's Washington Plaza, was named winner of the 12th annual competition.

Dance planned for cotillion

The Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Youth Center.

E. W. Schneider George Shoup

AUSTIN — Edward Thomas Schneider, 88, died Monday in an Austin hospital. He was the father of Tom Schneider, former longtime resident of Midland, now of Eagle Pass.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral here. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery directed by Cook-Walden Funeral Home.

Schneider worked in the brick manufacturing industry several years.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a brother, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dunagan

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Raymond (Ruby) Dunagan, 76, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dunagan was born March 23, 1901, in Parker County. She married Raymond Dunagan in 1969 in Big Spring. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; a stepson, Charles Dunagan of Houston, and a sister, Mrs. Mignonne Silverling of Big Spring.

M. J. Rogers

Services for Michael J. Rogers, 21, of 3803 Suncrest Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Rogers died Monday afternoon at his home.

Palbearers were to be K. G. Pruitt of Big Spring, Bill Parnell of Andrews, H. F. Ritchie of Big Lake, and Mo Dominguez, P. J. Fischer and T. M. Bryant, all of Midland.

HOUSTON — Friends and relatives have learned of the death Tuesday of George Shoup, 65, formerly of Midland.

Services were to be today in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Shoup of Houston; a daughter, Nancy Shoup of Houston; a son, Michael Shoup of Houston; a sister and five grandchildren.

North Carolina senator attacks proponents of canal treaties

By LINDA HILL SCHAFFRINA

When people suggested that Jesse Helms of North Carolina run for the U.S. Senate, he thought it was the "joke of the year," Helms said Tuesday in an interview.

But he did run, and was elected, in 1972. Today, Helms is active in such projects as attempting to block ratification of the Panama Canal and trying to make the Republican Party more conservative.

He was in Midland Tuesday visiting his friend Walter Davis, a fellow North Carolinian, Helms said.

He said he "might" raise some money for the conservative cause, but that wasn't the main purpose of the visit.

Helms said he first came into the public eye through nightly editorials on a television station owned by a broadcasting company in which he had partial ownership.

"They said that I was slightly to the right of Genghis Khan," he said of his editorials which began in 1960. In 1970, he switched his party registration from Democratic to Republican.

During the 1976 political campaign, there was speculation Helms might lead a conservative third party.

Department to reopen case

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department will investigate the 1973 death of a Mexican-American youth, allegedly shot to death by two former Dallas policemen, to determine if any federal civil rights violations occurred, a Justice Department spokesman says.

Spokesman John Wilson said Tuesday that Assistant U.S. Attorney Drew Day has decided to reopen the case.

Santos Rodriguez, 12, was shot to death in 1973.

Darrell Cain, one of the two former officers, was sentenced to five years in prison on charges of murder with malice in the case. His partner, R.D. Arnold, was not charged, but was fired by then-police Chief Frank Dyson.

San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval said he met with Day in Washington. Sandoval said he was told "some type of decision (on whether to prosecute) will be made sometime after Christmas."

Sandoval said the reopening of the

case "is a good decision by the Justice Department, and I believe there will be some indictments against Cain and Arnold in the near future."

Cain's attorney, Phil Burleson, said he was surprised by the Justice Department decision. "I think they shouldn't do it, quite frankly, because I think he was dealt with fairly and fully in state court," Burleson said. "If there was any civil rights violation, that would have been evident four years ago."

Actually, Helms said, he was "advocating that the Republican Party stand for something and not 'me-too.'"

He said he believes there is a question about the survival of the Republican Party if it doesn't appeal to "broad base" of conservatives.

"I feel the American people basically are conservative," the senator said. In 1974, only 38 percent of eligible voters went to the polls to elect congressmen, he said, leaving 62 percent who "were so turned off they didn't bother to go vote." It is among that group that Helms sees the Republican Party's opportunity.

"I'm absolutely convinced that if Ronald Reagan had been nominated in Kansas City, he would be president now," Helms said.

He said he does not know whether Reagan will run in 1980, and he does not know of anyone who might become Reagan's successor in the conservative cause.

Helms himself is not interested in the presidential nomination, he said. Whoever the Republicans nominate in 1980, Helms "cannot imagine anyone getting the nomination who supported the giveaway of the Panama Canal."

He attacked what he called "mis-statements of facts" by proponents of the two canal treaties, one which would transfer ownership of the canal and one which deals with the security of the canal.

One example of how "schizophrenic" the proponents are, Helms said, is differing statements on the possibilities of defending the canal.

He said the U.S. negotiators for the treaty have said on television that the canal could not be defended. But, Helms said, President Carter told him that is not true. "We can and will defend it," Helms said Carter told him.

The senator discounted statements that the canal is obsolete. Ninety-eight percent of the ships afloat, including everything but aircraft carriers and super-tankers, can use the waterway, he said. "That's pretty good for an obsolete canal."

Helms also said that South American heads of state told him "without exception" that the United States should keep the canal.

Another area of concern for Helms is the question of energy policy. "What the Congress does on this question may determine the future of this country," he said. Helms said he is concerned not only about oil and gas production, but also about "crippling inhibitions placed on nuclear power."

Helms favors complete deregulation of natural gas and oil prices. He said it is not fair for the people of Texas to pay higher prices for natural gas and thus support new exploration that benefits the rest of the country.

Since North Carolina does not produce energy, Helms has been attacked by editors in his home state "for siding with the big oil companies," he said. But, Helms said he actually is siding with the consumer: "If you give away natural gas when you don't have it, it doesn't do you any good."

He said the natural gas shortage last winter hurt the North Carolina economy. As a result, there is some increased awareness of the need to encourage production, Helms said.



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Coffee prices causing problems for Colombia, too

By DAVID F. BELNAP
The Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — The sky high coffee prices Americans complain about also have caused a big headache for consumers here where coffee is grown. Record coffee earnings helped push inflation over 30 percent to date this year, and the rate is still inching upward.

Inflationary growth in the money supply is the fundamental cause of the jump, but an early season drought gave the price of basic foodstuffs an added push despite strict controls on many items.

A local economist estimated that "the market basket of the poor family has probably gone up by more than 50 percent."

Moreover, the coffee price boom put a crimp in

the government's longrange economic development plan. Authorities had to defer planned public investments to keep inflation from going even higher.

These distortions created social unrest and even violence. Workers staged day-long protest strikes in September and again in November, demanding wage boosts and other benefits.

The November demonstration was peaceful, but violence occurred in September when criminal agitators and looters took advantage of the situation to provoke confrontations with the government. Nearly a score died in clashes with security forces.

The higher coffee prices did lead Colombia out of a recessionary

period afflicting the nation just two years ago, however. The bonanza reversed a downward trend in economic growth and has given the country today one of the healthiest foreign trade

and balance of payments positions among all South American nations.

Coping with the mixed-blessing features of the coffee boom has given President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's economic

planners their most serious challenge. The third person to occupy the key post of finance minister in less than a year is currently at work on the problems.

Before anyone

suspected there would be a coffee price boom, Lopez's first economic team launched a development plan called "To Close the Gap (between rich and poor)." The plan aimed to promote growth

by freeing the economy from excessive state controls and improve income distribution by direct official investment in measures to help the poor become healthier, better educated and more pro-

ductive in their work. Tax and financial market reforms were important elements of the plan. So were lower tariffs, to sharpen the competitive instincts of

monopoly-minded domestic producers and incentives for so-called minor exporters. In Colombia, minor exports include just about everything sold abroad but coffee.

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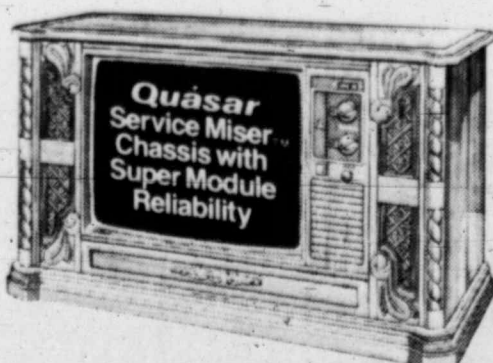
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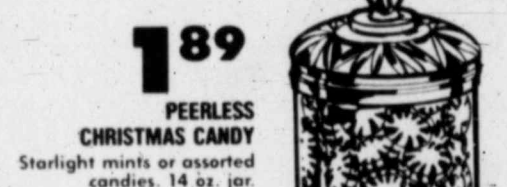
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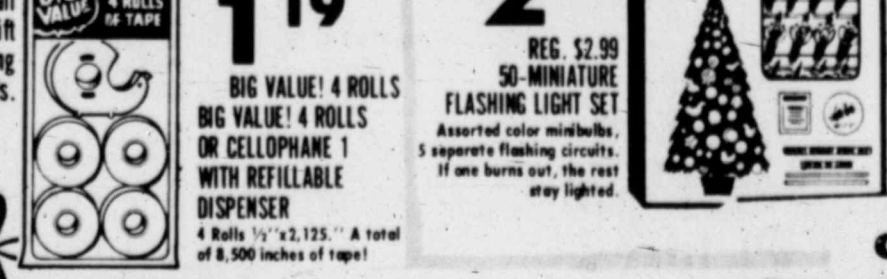
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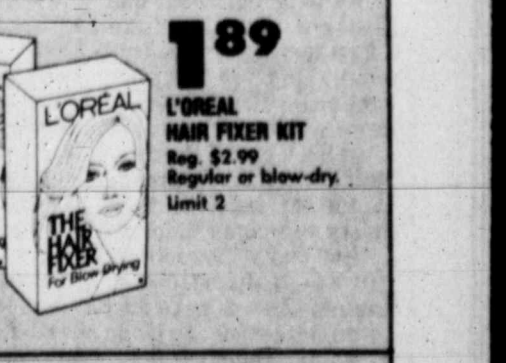
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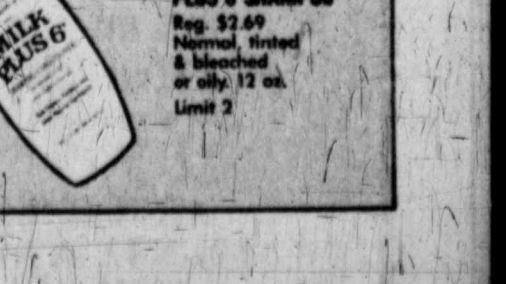
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Canadian launches new newspaper in Philadelphia

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Journal is a very unusual newspaper. The readers write all of the editorials, the editor-in-chief and general manager writes a sports column, and everybody is working a six-day week.

But what is even more remarkable about the morning tabloid is the fact that a month ago it was only an idea with no employees and no offices — and Monday it became the first new metropolitan daily newspaper in the United States in many years.

The brainchild of brash 52-year-old Canadian Publishing magnate Pierre Peladeau hit the streets of Philadelphia like a storm Monday, with a bold color photo on 200,000 page ones, and 64 pages devoted mostly to sports (30 pages), crime news, entertainment and photos. And it is only the beginning of what Peladeau promises will be a new era in American journalism. He talks vaguely about plans to enter other cities. But other sources report that he plans a Boston paper within three months. After that, Los Angeles, Detroit and Atlanta.

The Journal's offices which were rented only last Friday and still say "A&P" and "for lease" on the outside, were in chaos Sunday night as the first edition was being prepared.

Peladeau proudly walked among the wires, painters, telephone boxes, dust, workmen and general disarray. He was confident that he had pulled off a major coup in getting his new venture off the ground. He said he did it all in one month deliberately.

"I didn't give anyone a chance to stop me," he said.

He moved with lightning speed, renting trucks, signing contracts with three suburban newspapers to print the Journal on offset presses that are normally idle during the evening hours and arranging for the rival Philadelphia Bulletin to set type for the Journal on its off hours.

Unlike many who tried to launch big city newspapers before him — with large cash outlays and fancy operations — Peladeau has succeeded in at least getting on the street.

He shuns the obvious comparison with Australian press lord Rupert Murdoch, who recently purchased the New York Post and has spiced it up considerably.

"He likes features," Peladeau says of Murdoch. "I like news. And my papers don't take political stands."

Though there were problems on the first night with missed deadlines, communications breakdowns, late deliveries and general chaos, the presses printed Volume One, No. 1 of the Philadelphia Journal at about 3 a.m.

On the surface, Philadelphia seems the least likely place to start a new daily. It is one of only a few cities in the country with three daily newspapers.

But Peladeau says Philadelphia was the best market for his new paper because "people here love sports, and that's what we'll be best at."

He is so confident that he is charging 25 cents for his paper, which is only available on newsstands, while the other papers in town sell for 15 cents.

At least two of the three competitors have already begun to react to their feisty new competition.

The Daily News (circ. 240,000) is the only other tabloid, but is published in the afternoon, as is the Evening Bulletin (circ. 531,000). The Daily News

is owned by the Knight-Ridder chain, which also owns the morning Inquirer (circ. 424,000) and prints both out of the same plant.

In a staff meeting last Thursday, Daily News Executive Editor Gil Spencer told his staff that he would be adding seven reporters to the staff of 85, and the paper would increase its emphasis on sports and local news.

At the morning Inquirer changes also have been made. More racing results were added and more features — like a new column by wives of athletes — were ordered. The sports section was given another full page.

"Both the Inquirer and Daily News have been gaining in circulation," says Gene Roberts, executive editor of the Inquirer. "So I don't think either of us are vulnerable. I don't see what they are giving the reader that we aren't, and we both have later deadlines."

Still, Roberts has in recent months added a gossip column and he acknowledges that the sports changes were a response to the coming of Peladeau.

"If it takes 30 pages of sports to survive in this town, then we'll have 30 pages of sports," he said. "But I'm not convinced that's what people want."

"There were no super surprises," said Gil Spencer of the Daily News while glancing over Monday's Journal, "but it is a damn good effort, with good display, and a load of sports. And the offset printing makes those headlines stand out."

At the Bulletin, there have been no noticeable changes. Many journalists in this city believe the Bulletin has welcomed the new tabloid because it gives the other two papers more direct competition. The Daily News because both have the tabloid format and serves similar markets and the Inquirer because they are both in the morning.

But Bulletin executives will only say they are setting type for the Journal because it makes sense financially. The new computerized typesetting equipment at the Bulletin sits idle much of the night, and the extra income is welcomed in the competitive market of urban journalism.

The only full-time employee Peladeau has brought with him from Canada is editor Jacques Beauchamp. The 50-year-old white-haired editor has left his spot as vice president and general manager of Peladeau's Montreal Journal to take over the new venture.

Beauchamp said he will bring many of the Montreal paper's

Teams draft

rodeo helpers

DENVER (AP) — World All-around rodeo champion Tom Ferguson, movie actor James Caan, former pro football player Walt Garrison and Steve Ford, son of the former president, are among the cowboys chosen in the draft of players for Major League Rodeo.

Ferguson was chosen by the Denver Stars, and Caan and Ford were picked by the Los Angeles Outlaws during player selection by the league's six professional teams Monday.

Each 14-player team in the fledgling circuit will play a 28-match schedule starting next April.

The teams drafted their first five players Monday. Another draft round is set for early January.

features to Philadelphia. Two full pages of sports pictures in the centerfold daily; the photo of a beautiful woman on page 7 every day; his own daily sports column.

He says his staff is eager, if fairly small. "The average age is 27 or so, and we picked the best people around — there were more than 600 applications."

"All I ask of them is hard work, honesty, team

spirit and sobriety." The circulation staff came almost entirely from the Inquirer.

The formula is a simple one: sports, local news, and lots of photos — including some cheese-cake.

Says Doug Bailey, the 39-year-old former Associated Press bureau chief here who took the job of managing editor: "On our good days, when we're really cooking,

national news will start on page 12." Bailey has assembled a staff of 55. Most are in sports (23), with 22 on the news side, seven photographers and five entertainment writers and editors.

Salaries are equal to the other Philadelphia dailies, but Bailey's staff is working a six-day week. The Journal does get things going. "I expect to break even daily. The Montreal Journal is, at 300,000

have some cheesecake," says Bailey. "But we're going to have a lot of news, too. And it's going to be interesting. We are writing for the broadest possible audience."

Peladeau has spent \$300,000 here in the past two weeks promoting the new paper, but says he won't have to spend more than \$1 million total, "to get things going."

"Yeah, we're gonna in a month," the brash

red-haired publisher says of his low-investment proposition. There is good reason to believe him. He started from scratch more than 25 years ago to build a \$100 million publishing empire called Quebecor, which is listed on the American Stock Exchange. He is a millionaire, many times over.

His French-language daily, The Montreal Journal is, at 300,000

circulation, the second largest French-language daily in Canada. And he has another daily in suburban newspapers: Quebec, 16 weeklies, and "about a dozen" magazines in the United States that deal with such topics as wrestling, Times-Graphic.

boxing and the wild west. Peladeau is printing his paper at three small suburban newspapers: The Trenton (N.J.) Times; Delaware County News in Pottsville, Pa.; and the Vineland (N.J.) Times-Graphic.

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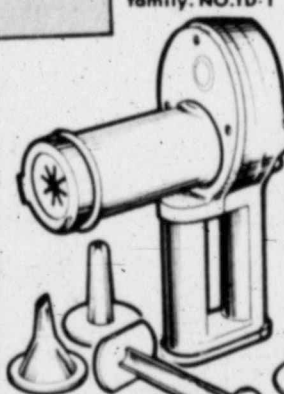
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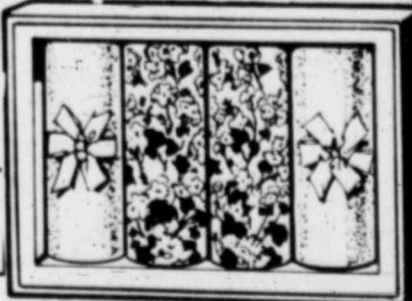


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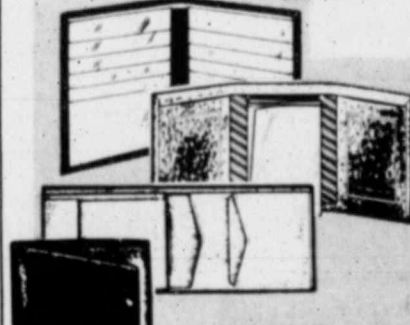
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GSA must find use, tenant for 'white elephant'

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Not far from the ocean, near Richard M. Nixon's California Pacific at San Clemente, stands a \$3 million monument to a doggedness of bureaucracy.

It is a building nobody wanted to buy, nobody wants to use, nobody seems to need, nobody can justify.

Yet the General Services Administration, the federal government's real estate agent, is asking Congress to approve \$3.3 million to alter and repair the building in hope of landing a tenant.

The structure, Laguna Niguel, in a remote corner of affluent Orange County south of Los Angeles and 10 miles from San Clemente, has been described variously as:

— "A white elephant searching for a purpose" — Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif. — "Lemon federal government picked up" — Rep. Robert W. Edgar, D-Pa. — "Stupidity of the General Services Administration" — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

— "A valuable asset, although I probably never would have touched (bought) it" — Robert T. Griffin, deputy assistant GSA administrator. Laguna Niguel, in the view of congressional critics, is only a meager example of GSA property-management practices that are widespread and cavalier. The agency, overseer of a multimillion-dollar real estate empire, is accused of illegally bypassing Congress and disregarding policy on building site selection.

GSA's acquisition of the enormous structure — it is about one-fourth the size of the Pentagon — has been investigated and criticized by two congressional committees. The General Accounting Office raised serious questions about it in several probes.

Through it all, there remains one constant: GSA is stuck with the building, and is trying feverishly to find some use for it.

When GSA obtained the building in a property trade with a major defense contractor in 1974, it denied that it intended to use the place for storing records from Nixon's presidential career.

It turns out, however, that a small section of the mostly vacant building, 10 miles from the former president's residence, is being used to store records, oral history tapes and memorabilia from Nixon's presidential career.

Since GSA acquired the seven-story structure in the trade with Rockwell International Corp., it has tried assiduously — mostly to no avail — to attract federal agencies to relocate at Laguna Niguel.

GSA's efforts included polling more than 40 federal agencies, holding tours for prospective federal tenants and circulating a handsome brochure that promotes the lure of living and working in a sun-kissed wonderland.

Prospective tenants with multitudes of low- and middle-income employees say new homes average more than \$120,000 in Orange County, public transportation is limited, freeways are crowded and the cost of living is high.

But GSA has a possible tenant on the line, a regional office of the Defense Contract Administration Service, which now rents quarters for its 800 employees about 50 miles away next door to Los Angeles International Airport.

The proposal has set off one more in the long string of Laguna Niguel controversies. Many of the defense auditing outfit's employees — half of whom earn less than \$10,000 per year — would have to relocate, commute to Laguna Niguel or give up their jobs.

Orange County has neither the low- nor medium-income housing available for an influx of that size, although local officials have begun to develop affirmative action plans and the Department of Housing and Urban Development has promised to assist in building some units.

Democratic Rep. Charles H. Wilson, whose 31st-District covers most of the Los Angeles-based audit agency employees, described the proposed move of the agency as an attempt by GSA to justify its acquisition of the unwanted building — at the expense of his constituents.

"You must make the GSA face the facts... GSA simply cannot justify the retention of this building," Wilson told the House Public Works Subcommittee on Public Buildings and Grounds. "Let GSA admit its mistake, not perpetuate it."

Rep. Brooks, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, which investigated the property trade and issued a scathing report last year, said the proposed \$3.3 million for renovation would be "only the beginning" of the government's expenses. Transferring workers and housing them in Orange County would require federal rent supplements of about \$1 million a year, Brooks' committee learned.

"They have a bear by the tail and they are trying to get rid of it... A principle of good management is that you do not send good money after bad," Brooks said.

The California deal, he said, was "a classic case study in how a government agency can manipulate procedures to bypass Congress and circumvent the law."

The Public Building Act of 1959 held that GSA could not trade any federally owned properties valued at more than \$500,000 without the consent of Congress.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the Public Works subcommittee, said that since 1975 GSA apparently has violated the law at least six times in swapping properties with the U.S. Postal Service.

Explaining its acquisition of the Laguna Niguel building without congressional approval, GSA said it felt the law did not apply since the only expense involved was some \$32,000 in property transfer costs — well below the \$500,000 limit.

This week Mineta's subcommittee will visit Laguna Niguel and hold hearings in the area to learn more about GSA's request of \$3.3 million for repairs and alterations.

There is no question about what happened at Laguna Niguel, Mineta said. "It was a bad deal and we never should have been sucked into it. I'm convinced we didn't get dollar-for-dollar on the deal. But our problem now is whether we try to fill the building or declare it surplus."

Beyond the issue of Laguna Niguel, he added, the subcommittee intends a fuller exploration of GSA's trading of surplus federal properties without congressional approval.

The seven-story building at Laguna Niguel, surrounded by 38 acres of parking space, mostly for the GSA as a records center and for small units of the departments of Defense, Treasury, Interior and Agriculture.

With 300 employees, and Budget objected, aides at the Nixon White House pushed the transfer in 1971 because the site seemed perfect as storage for the Nixon records and as projected office space for the Western White House.

GSA denied that the building was sought for that purpose, but this was refuted by documents at its San Francisco regional office. The files indicated that final approval for the deal came after Robert H. Finch, a presidential assistant, interceded. Finch acknowledged doing so.

Subsequent congressional and GAO inquiries have indicated that GSA got stuck with a building for which it had little use — especially since the Nixon presidential papers are being kept at the National Archives in Washington by an act of Congress.

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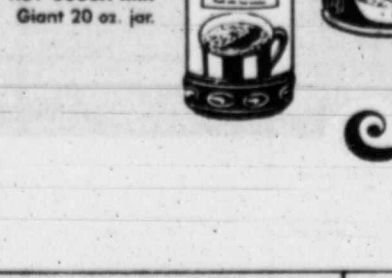
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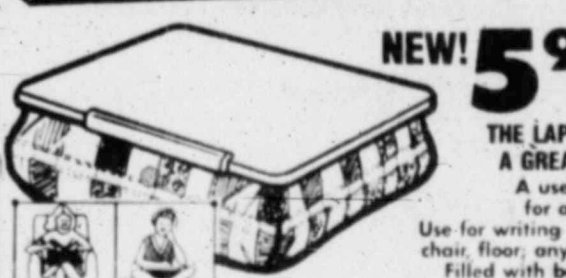
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Family resists spy implications

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Fleener, a pretty 22-year-old former stewardess from Texas, was no stranger to the Middle East last October when her airplane landed at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.

She was a student that part of the world she had visited Beirut as a guest of the family of a Lebanese boyfriend. She had studied at the American University there.

As a young girl, she had inquired about converting to Judaism, but her father talked her out of it. Israeli security officials met the former Kuwa Airways stewardess at the Tel Aviv airport, arrested her and took her to Ramla prison, where she is being held pending trial.

Israeli law forbids revelation of the identity of her almost from infancy, dictating against her, but Mrs. Rose Guerrero, U.S. State Department sources say she accuses

of intending to photograph Israeli military installations. The implication is that she intended to sell such photographs to Palestinian terrorist groups — that she is a spy.

Her family and friends here insist Miss Fleener is too "tenderhearted" to be a spy.

On Sunday, she was taken before a confidential session of a district court. Her attorney, Felicia Langer, requested and got a trial delay until Jan. 3.

Friends of the young woman say her attorney is attempting to help her cope with the fact that she may have to plead guilty and serve a prison term.

One who refuses to believe the allegations is the woman who raised her almost from infancy, Mrs. Rose Guerrero, U.S. State Department sources say she accuses

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Holiday goodies to be sold

Women of the Church of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will have a Holiday Bake Sale Dec. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the church's Parish Hall.

All types of baked goods, cakes, cookies, pies, frozen casseroles, as well as Christmas poinsettias will be available.

Mrs. Jim Brown is chairman of the event. Mrs. Brian Mohr is food chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. Ron Britton, pricing; Mrs. Paul Rea, telephone; Mrs. Ralph Arrell, decorations; Mrs. Michael Gray, invitations; Mrs. Hugh Frenzel, cashiers; Mrs. Jim McLaughlin, hospitality; and Mrs. William Jowell, publicity.

The event is open to the public.



Mrs. Ralph Arrell, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. Brian Mohr, left to right, of the Women of the Church of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity prepare invitations for the Holiday Bake Sale to be held Dec. 14 in the Parish Hall of the church.

DEAR ABBY

Reader's testimony offers too tall teen hope

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wept for that 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday.

Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because He loves her. (She should read the 139th Psalm.)

I grew 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high-school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and

had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of waiting that she can't hear Him. Please tell her for me that if she will turn her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she, too, can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life.—BONNIE W. GREEN

DEAR BONNIE: Thank you for an

inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

DEAR ABBY: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW, who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.) You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are felt by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned.

The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If HE is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.—SHELLY

DEAR SHELLY: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on!

DEAR ABBY: As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your

answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands).

Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility. It would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it.

SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumb up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a non-functional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right hand.—K.C.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped, (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

Give wife lifetime gift

COLLEGE STATION—Give your wife an unusual lifetime Christmas present. Help her establish an independent credit rating, suggests Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Changing circumstances may make you wife responsible for her own and your family's finances.

Death of a husband no longer mean that joint accounts or accounts which the wife used will be automatically withdrawn from the widow. Creditors cannot terminate accounts because of change in a woman's marital status, unless they have evidence that her financial situation has changed for the worse.

However, if the account was based on the husband's income, the widow may be asked to reapply to prove that she is able and willing to pay for debts in the account.

"Help your wife avoid problems," suggests the specialist. "Offer protection; help her establish a credit rating in her own name."

Texas wives have less trouble establishing an independent credit rating than do women who do not live in a community property state. Wives in Texas are by law recognized as half-owners of assets in a joint checking or savings account.

Women who are employed, even part-time, have fewer problems establishing a credit rating than do women who are not employed.

Beginning June 1, 1977, any new joint accounts between husband and wife must be maintained in both names (Mary Jane Smith and John Edward Smith, not Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Smith.)

If your joint account is not already in the names of both husband and wife, re-establish separate credit references by changing the signature cards for your accounts to comply with the new law.

If your wife owned credit cards prior to your marriage, make sure that those accounts now reflect her married name. For example, Mary Jane Smith, not Mrs. John Smith.

Periodically credit card companies send instructions in monthly statements to explain the company's procedure for changing the reporting status of accounts with them. Follow the procedure of the company to change the account name and the reporting status of the account to your wife's name.

After accounts have been established in your wife's name, remember that in Texas both have the responsibility for credit accounts even though they may be in separate spouse's names. An unsatisfactory credit record attached to the account will apply to both individuals, even though only one may have been at fault. Likewise, Texas women share responsibility for accounts carried in the husband's name.

List the company names and card numbers for all accounts held by both husband and wife. Keep an accurate record of the balance due on all credit card accounts. Make sure that both husband and wife are aware of the balance on these accounts.

The wrapping for the package is to prepare you wife for situations that may require her to use her credit independently. Seeing that your wife acquires her own credit records, as well as a good working knowledge of personal and family finances, can be of immense benefit to both of you.

In any sense you are giving her another form of insurance, the specialist says.

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Budget Accounts LAYAWAY

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Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

Midland educator speaks to Delta Kappa Gammas

Marilyn Baker, political action chairman of the Midland Educators Association, was the speaker for a meeting of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in the home of Lamoyane Bradshaw, 2822 Durant St.

The meditation was given by ElWanda Culvahouse.

Entertainment was provided by a

chorus under the direction of Martha Lewis and Annita Cormack. Group singing of Christmas carols concluded the program.

Hostesses were Bradshaw, Paula Booth, Mary Brown, Mary Ann Hale, Doris Hicks, Laura Malone, JoAnn Montgomery, Blanche Plunkett, Sandra Rose and Joyce Sell.

Hints to make it through Christmas

The holiday season always seems to be a busy, busy time. There are so many things to do and time seems to fly by. But if you plan ahead you will find you can get more accomplished, feel better and do a much better job, says Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County Extension Agent for home economics.

Some tips for the holidays are: —Get family together and decide which values are important for the holiday season, such as sharing with others outside family, creativity, family togetherness, economy, new experiences. —Plan now for special occasions, parties,

special meals.

—Start with a notebook or calendar reserving pages for each day between now and Christmas. —As soon as activities are known, write them in and set priorities.

—Plan only what you think you can do in one day; plan for some unexpected occurrences.

—List chores and make assignments to children; cross them off as jobs are completed. —Try cleaning house three days before company.

—Let family make their own trimmings or decorations this year and start a tradition.

—Make edible ornaments. If children are helping—trim tree with popcorn, cranberries, gumdrop trees, etc.

—A gingerbread house is a good afternoon or evening project.

—Homemade tree ornaments using bakers clay appeal to children. (4 cups flour, 1 cup salt and 1½ cups water. Knead for five minutes, roll out and cut or design various shapes. Bake in 350 degree oven until hard, three to four hours.)

—Address Christmas cards while watching television and let family help.

—Plan special family activities such as tree trimming, gift wrapping, candy making.

—Create gifts with a personal touch. —Go places together as a family—to church, to see Christmas lights, to work and recreational activities each week.

—Arrange equipment and supplies for greatest efficiency. Have all baking equipment and supplies before starting.

—Shop by newspaper and telephone to locate items.

—Learn to delegate responsibilities. —Try not to organize more than forty percent of your day. Take into account if you are a morning or early starter, or a late starter.

—Make a "to do" list, or use index cards and the night before arrange in order of importance. Take time to plan ahead. Set priorities.

—Put the harder tasks first. —Learn to say "no" and mean it.

—Set deadlines for various tasks, day to mail cards, day your family will decorate house, make gifts, etc.

—Take advantage. Make list of items that can be done in short time frame. —Plan special menus, as well as weekly menus

now. This will save time when making grocery lists.

—Bake in quantity when you have the time and freeze.

—Set aside one or two days to bake.

—Molded or frozen salads are good make-ahead candidates for special occasions.

—Separate soft cookies from crisp ones. Store soft cookies in closed containers and crisp ones in containers with loose lids.

—Make one basic centerpiece of holiday greens to use during holidays. Change decorations on the greens to match festivities.

—Choose moist, quick breads for gifts by mail; save yeast breads to tote across town.

—Shop on weekday mornings—if possible, try to leave before noon.

—Prune your guest list. Be realistic.

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Just a reminder, Santa.

OUR CHRISTMAS FUR SALE STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

the shop for appagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

Christmas Sale 1/3 to 1/2 off SELECT GROUP OF FALL FASHIONS

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Christmas Gift Special from the Rag Doll...

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SHOP NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M. THRU CHRISTMAS

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Cowboy heel with gold accent in brown, \$23.

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Miss S. D. recite

Ray Mona daughter of Mr. Jones of Me Dewayne Moor A. J. Moore married in the Church of Christ officiating mini.

The parents her in marriage bouquet of Sweet carnations.

Mozelle Carr the bride, wa Connie Hart of Naylor of I bridesmaids.

Kent Moore brother's best were Jack Kise Cron, of Austi Snyder and Bry nephew of the guests.

A reception v

Butte Pie is

By CECILY BRO AP Food Editor

SAVORY BUT SQUASH

2-pound t squash 1/4 cu margarine

(packed) 1/2 lb brown sugar 3 large eggs.

3 tablespoons purpose flour 2 tablespoo onion

2 tablespoo parsley 1 tablespo juice 1/4 teas

1 cup pared, ed tart apple Pastry S below

With a lar heavy knife, cut half lengthw

out seeds. Lin pan with foil squash halve

down, in the uncovered in oven (no need

until very pierced with to 40 minutes pulp and mea

packed down remaining, another dish.)

In a large beat egg 3 onion, pars

juice, salt an squash. Fold i

In a small bo clean beater whites until t

straight peak squash mix into the unb

Shell. Ba preheated oven until a

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hot as a mail an accompa poultry or me

Makes 8' Pastry sh medium b

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Pastry sh medium b together 1 cup

flour and 1/4 te With a pastry

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of peas. Sprit with enough

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a ball; on a pastry clot

prepared, s covered rollr

out to a 12-incl

Miss Jones, S. D. Moore recite vows

Raymona Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin R. Jones of Mentone, and Stanton Dewayne Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore of Amarillo, were married in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Don Davis was the officiating minister.

The parents of the bride presented her in marriage. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and blue carnations.

Mozelle Carr of Levelland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Connie Hart of Midland and Marilyn Naylor of Lubbock were the bridesmaids.

Kent Moore of Amarillo was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Jack Kiser of Midland and Terry Cron, of Austin. Steve Roberts of Snyder and Bryan Brittain of Vernon, nephew of the bridegroom, ushered the guests.

A reception was held in the church



Mrs. Stanton Moore

before the couple left on a trip to Carlsbad, N.M. They will reside at 2439 Whitmire St., No. 30-B.

To each her own hairstyle

By The Associated Press

Haircuts have really become hairdressing coups. No longer slaves of fashion, like robots turning out assembly line heads, hairdressers are becoming "hair readers." It is no gimmick, explained Roger Thompson, 36, popular New York hairstylist, known for the haircuts he gives.

"The method requires some education. The ultimate hair achievement should suit the individual and must be one that can be washed and shaped within minutes," he said.

"Fashion in hair is finished. The haircut is the base for hairstyles and a person's height and weight have more to do with the technique than anything else. For example, the proportion

of the head is the main consideration if a woman is overweight, and if she is tall, short hair would elongate her form too much."

In reading the hair and cutting it the way it grows — the main idea — many interesting effects can be achieved, straight or curly. Properly done, it should be the most flattering style for the individual.

London-born Thompson has conducted seminars over the world in his job as creative fashion technical director for Glemby salons, and he has recently conducted their second annual

Headway Seminar in New York, where 50 top stylists cut the hair of a thousand women even as they learned Thompson's no-care approach to hairdressing.

Why are so many English hairdressers attracted to America? "The stimulus is greater, the market is larger and England is a very small country for so many hairdressers," Thompson said.

The English hairdressers bring with them long years of experience because they get an early start. Thompson was apprenticed at 14 and was at hand when the

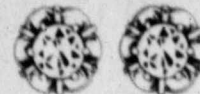
"Some hairdressers of hair only in terms of shapes became too involved. Some did not understand the basics and were putting two or three shapes on the same head."

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4-Prong earrings.
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*Exact diamond weight may vary plus or minus .01 carat. Illustrations enlarged.

Butternut Squash Pie is savory

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SAVORY BUTTERNUT SQUASH PIE

2-pound butternut squash 1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 to 4 tablespoons (packed) light or dark brown sugar
3 large eggs, separated
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup pared, cored, diced tart apple
Pastry Shell, see below

With a large, sharp, heavy knife cut squash in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds. Line a shallow pan with foil, place the squash halves, cut sides down, in the pan. Bake uncovered in a 375-degree oven (no need to preheat) until very soft when pierced with a fork — 35 to 40 minutes. Scoop out pulp and measure 2 cups, packed down. (Use any remaining squash in another dish.)

In a large bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks, flour, onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt and the 2 cups squash. Fold in the apple. In a small bowl, with the clean beater, beat egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks; fold into squash mixture. Turn into the unbaked Pastry Shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes and then serve hot as a main dish or as an accompaniment to poultry or meat.

Makes 8 servings.

Pastry shell: In a medium bowl stir together 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Pastry shell: In a medium bowl stir together 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

With a pastry blender cut in 1/2 cup butter until the particles are fine; cut in 2 tablespoons more butter just until the size of peas. Sprinkle evenly with enough cold water (about 3 tablespoons), stirring with a fork as you do so, to have mixture hold together. Shape into a ball; on a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to a 12-inch round. Fit

into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim, leaving about 1 inch overhang. Fold under and flute edge. Fill and bake according to the above directions.

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B. Pump-style urethane upper; slip-ons have gold color metal trim. In sizes 5½-9, 10B. Regular \$16.00 **1299** pr.

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Crepe de chine blouses of
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Solids Regular \$13.00 Jacquards Regular \$14.00 Prints Regular \$15.00

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The kind of elegant blouse a girl needs to soften the look of pants, skirts or a suit. With a long tie that can be a bow, ascot or whatever comes naturally. In many fashion colors. 10-18.

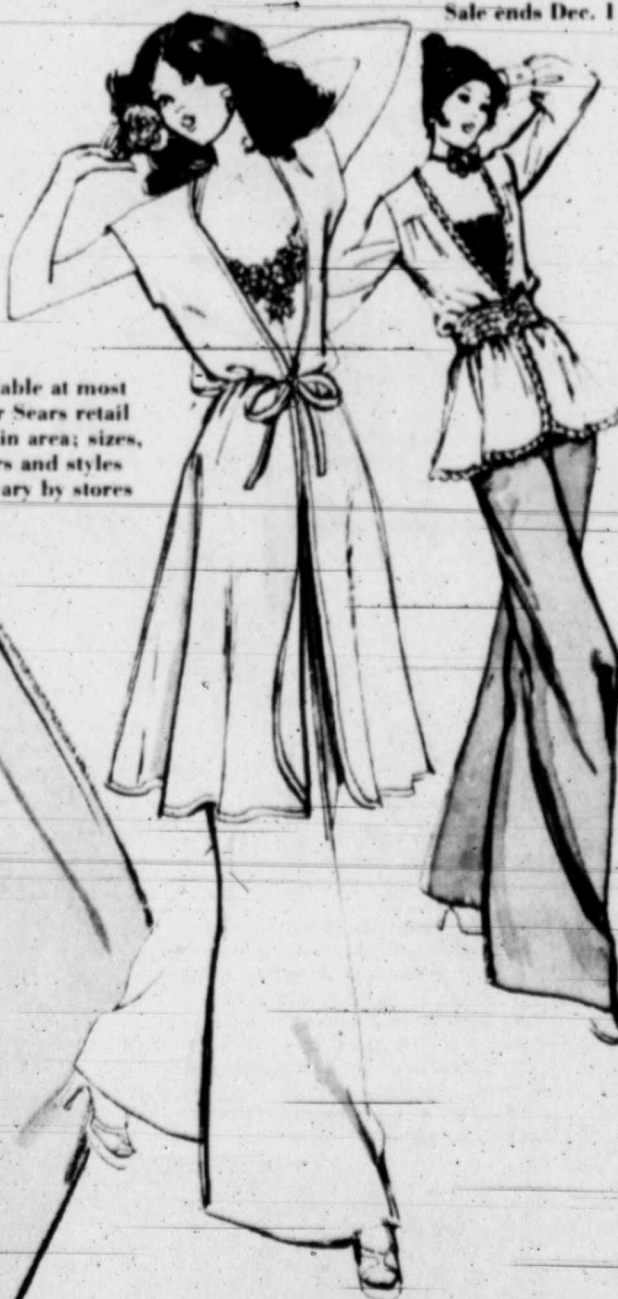
Knit pants with a classy
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Special Purchase
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MARY HEARTLEIN, right, an admissions counselor for Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., conducts a workshop in the home of Mrs. John L. Buster for all P.E.O. members and Cottey College alumnae. P.E.O. members with Miss Heartlein are Mrs. John Ochsner, left, and Mrs. Harry Harrison,

center. There also was a party in the home of Mrs. Douglas Brown for Miss Heartlein to meet prospective students, parents of students interested in attending Cottey College and high school counselors.

Battered wife cases show new plea trend

By MYRA MacPHERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last New Year's Day, Marlene Roan Eagle, a seven months pregnant American Indian in South Dakota, stabbed her husband through the heart after he came at her with a broken broomstick. It was established that he had beaten her on several occasions and, in July, Roan Eagle was acquitted of murder on the grounds that she acted in self-defense.

Last week, Sharon McNearney was found innocent of murdering her husband. The Marquette, Mich., housewife fired a shotgun at him as he walked through the front door. Police described her as a battered housewife who had long been abused. Marquette County Circuit Court Judge John E. McDonald said the prosecution failed to prove she had not acted in self-defense.

Evelyn Ware was found not guilty of murdering her husband after pleading self-defense last month in Orange County, Calif. Superior

Court. Ware shot him five times. Evidence of past beatings was used as part of her defense.

In Chicago, Juan Maldonado was shot and killed by his wife, Gloria, this year after he beat his eight-year-old son with a shoe. The state's attorney ruled there was "insufficient evidence" to warrant her prosecution.

A jury in the rural town of Bellingham, Wash., acquitted Janice Hornbuckle of first-degree murder last spring. One night, after her husband beat her and threatened her at knifepoint, Hornbuckle grabbed a shotgun from her teenage son, a high school student body president, and shot her husband. She previously had sought police protection on several occasions.

These and other recent cases across the nation highlight a controversial new trend in legal attitudes regarding

the age-old doctrine of self-defense. Not only are lawyers increasingly using the plea in cases where wives have killed husbands, judges and juries have begun to treat such cases sympathetically.

"Thanks to an educational process, women are now using the same right men have always had to self-defense. In a case of two men shooting it out in a brawl, or one man feeling threatened by another, it has been an open and shut case of self-defense," says Cleveland attorney Christopher Stanley, who handled the Roan Eagle case.

More attention is certain to be focused on the controversy by two cases now awaiting trial.

In the first, Jennifer Patri, a Sunday school teacher and PTA president, will claim self-defense when she goes on trial this week in Waupaca, Wis.

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GRAMMER-MERPEY

FOOD QUESTIONS

MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Q. I'm planning to make several big batches of cookies for holiday gifts and I would like to know how to go about freezing them. I also would like to freeze unbaked cookies and bake them later for freshness. Can you freeze unbaked drop cookies? How long can I keep all these frozen cookies?

A. Baked cookies, cookie dough and unbaked cookies freeze well 6 to 12 months if they are packed properly for freezer storage.

To freeze baked cookies, cool cookies completely after baking and carefully pile in freezer containers, freezer bags or wrap. To prevent breakage, thin or fragile cookies should be packed in rigid containers. Fill the empty spaces of containers with crumpled paper. For freezer containers, use wide-mouthed screw-top freezer proof glass jars or plastic containers with tight-fitting covers. heavy waxed cardboard or aluminum foil sealed with masking tape. Bar cookies can be placed on cardboard covered with wax paper (or in a cardboard box), then wrapped securely with heavy duty aluminum foil or self-sealing plastic film. Cookies should be thawed in their container for about 1 hour. Keeping them in the container

prevents the moisture in the air from condensing on the cold cookies and making them soggy. Pastry-type cookies should be crisped in a 350-degree oven for about 5 minutes after thawing in the container for about 15 minutes.

Unbaked cookies also freeze well but different steps should be taken. Shape firm cookie dough according to recipe directions then arrange in a box in layers with wax paper in between. Wrap or place them in a plastic bag, then seal and freeze. Soft doughs such as drop cookies can be placed on trays or baking sheets and frozen just until hard. Then arrange in a box, wrap, seal and freeze. Unbaked frozen cookies do not need to be thawed before baking.

Refrigerator cookie dough can be shaped into rolls, wrapped, sealed and frozen. On baking day, slice immediately or thaw to temperature required for easy slicing.

Q. I believe several weeks ago, the Food Section published a listing of fruits, vegetables, baked goods, etc., showing the time period they could stay in a home freezer. Omitted from your list was cranberries. I have had 5 packages stored in my freezer since January this year and I am wondering whether they are still safe to use at this time.

A. Cranberries, like other berries, freeze well up to 12 months. After that they start losing their good quality.

Q. Freezing mayonnaise is consistently frowned upon, I believe. Is the reason for this chemical changes that could cause illness? I froze a dip that was made of 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup sour cream plus other ingredients. The appearance and flavor were fine but I would like your opinion as to the safety of frozen mayonnaise.

A. Freezer storage of mayonnaise is not generally recommended because mayonnaise

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Thurs., Dec. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You should be more aware of the motives of others if you are to act correctly in a new situation facing you. Not a good day to make any changes or to put new conditions into effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work out any financial arrangements so that your personal affairs are easier to handle. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Studying situations that have been puzzling to you in the past brings clarification at this time. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect routine duties at this time. A co-worker may be acting strangely, so find out the reason why.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan early for the recreation you desire later in the day. Sidelstep one who wants to waste too much of your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take necessary steps to make your home more harmonious and comfortable. Show others you are an alert individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to obtain the data you need from associates that will be helpful in new project you have in mind. Use care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your true financial situation and come to a fine agreement with debtors and creditors. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what your true desires are and how best to attain them. Planning amusements for future is wise today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true position is with others and then go after personal aims intelligently. Strive for more rapport with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over what your fondest aims are and then take the right steps to attain them. Be active and you are happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make concrete plans for having greater success in the days ahead. Buy appliances that will make your work easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas that require more study if they are to yield the maximum of benefits. Allies can be helpful to you now.



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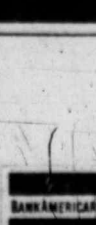
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Deficits make less mail service likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of Saturday mail deliveries and closing of small post offices appear more likely because of continuing large postal deficits.

The Postal Service announced Tuesday a deficit of \$652 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Three months ago, the Postal Service predicted that the deficit would be \$400 million.

The Postal Service also increased the predicted deficit for the current fiscal year from \$554 million to \$1.3 billion. And a predicted surplus of \$282 million for fiscal 1979, which would have been the first profit since the postal reorganization of 1971, was changed to an anticipated deficit of \$784 million.

"Obviously, this kind of loss is unacceptable to management and inconsistent with our legislative mandate," said Francis X. Biglin, the agency's top financial officer. "We cannot allow such deficits to happen."

The Postal Service did not elaborate on how they could be prevented, but Biglin noted that possible service reductions such as eliminating Saturday deliveries, closing small post offices and reducing mail sorting at night when workers must be paid a premium are "under continuous review."

Biglin said the main reason for the changes from the report he gave to the Postal Service's governing board in September is

unexpectedly high costs for injury compensation.

The Postal Service has for years been urging Congress and the Labor Department to do something about the sharply escalating costs of this program. In the past, the mail agency has estimated that Americans this year will pay 1 cent for injury compensation every time they buy a 13-cent stamp.

The payments to injured workers cost the Postal Service \$639 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The price is expected to jump to \$820 million in the current fiscal year and \$1.2 billion next year. These costs compare with \$94 million in fiscal 1974.

The Labor Department, which administers the program and sends the bills to the various government agencies, recently assigned 20 investigators to look into claims of on-the-job injuries that may be fraudulent.

Biglin said the Postal Service would not seek another rate increase on top of the one expected to take effect next spring, nor would it ask for higher congressional appropriations. He said these steps would be "too burdensome" to mailers and taxpayers.

The increase next spring would keep 13-cent first class mail for private citizens, but increase the cost for businesses and other organizations to 16 cents.

Texas hospitals not to be closed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the Texas Hospital Association came back from Washington a happy man. O. Ray Hurst said Tuesday that HEW officials assured him they would not enforce cost-cutting guidelines by shutting down Texas hospitals.

Hurst went to Washington on Monday with Gov. Dolph Briscoe to protest the guidelines, which had thrown hospital administrators — particularly those from rural areas — into a panic.

Briscoe talked with Secretary Joseph Califano of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Hurst spent his time with Hale Champion, undersecretary for health.

"They said over and over, 'We don't want to impose our judgment over that of local and state authorities,'" Hurst said.

He quoted Champion as saying, "We sent the guidelines out for comment, we were inundated with comments, we will heed the comments and we will do something. The guidelines will be changed, and the exception section will be expanded."

Guidelines proposed by HEW under a mandate from Congress to cut hospital costs would have produced frightening results, according to a hospital association survey that had a 66.1 percent response rate.

Some of the findings:

—66.1 percent could not meet the

guideline requiring an average occupancy rate of 80 percent.

—84.4 percent of all hospitals could not meet guidelines to keep an obstetrical unit. These were 2,000 babies a year in major cities and 500 in those outside of metropolitan areas with 100,000 or more people.

The obstetrical unit requirement got particular attention, since the average time a pregnant woman would have to travel to the next available delivery room was 51 minutes. Driving time would have been several hours in some remote areas.

—54.5 percent fell short of the requirement that to have an open heart surgery unit, a hospital would have to do 200 such operations a year.

Califano wrote all members of Congress last week, telling them that HEW, in fact, wanted to "improve access to needed, high quality health care for those living in rural and other under-served areas." He said the obstetrical guideline would be revised and that local control of hospitals would be left intact.

He assured Congress that there was no authority in the act nor the guidelines for closing hospitals or hospital services.

"What they are telling us, and it remains to be seen whether they will do what they say, is — 'We put those guidelines out because we wanted to know if anything was wrong with

them. You've told us. Now we are going to take what you've told us is wrong with them and redo them,'" Hurst said.

"If they are going to do what they say they are going to do, we are going to be all right. I have no reason not to believe they are going to," he added.

Planning within a state is done by 12 regional health systems agencies (HSAs), and Hurst-quoted Champion as saying the judgment of the HSAs would be respected even if it conflicted with the guidelines.

He said he asked Champion specifically what would happen if an HSA didn't meet the guidelines.

"He said that if that HSA would explain in writing why it wants those (hospital) facilities, those numbers, the secretary will sign off on (approve) it," Hurst said.

The hospital association has been concerned that in the absence of specific authority to close a hospital

directly, HEW might coerce hospitals into meeting the guidelines by withholding federal funds — including payment for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Hurst said Champion told him, "We don't think we have the authority to do that."

"But if the president's cost containment bill had gone through, they would have had authority," Hurst said.

He said U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Texas, would offer an amendment to the president's bill, exempting states from federal supervision if such organizations as the hospital association already have programs to help them cut costs.

The hospital association helped hospitals save \$111 million last year, and "hard line negotiations" between Blue Cross and its member hospitals have kept Texas costs 20 percent below the national average, he said.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Withholding taxes too high, GAO report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — letting the government Office says in a new report.

The GAO, Congress

investigative agency, also said most employees apparently prefer to have too much withheld and get a refund than not to have enough withheld and have to pay more.

But the agency said a better job could be done of matching withholding with tax liability. Meanwhile, it said, millions of earners are, in effect, constantly lending money to the government without receiving interest.

The report said the average amount withheld in 1973, the latest year for which full statistics were available, was \$380.

"Since overpayments are normally refunded in March or April of the following year, taxpayers are denied the use of their money for more than a year," the report said. "By the time they receive their refunds, their current taxes are already being withheld."

GAO said the system imposes "a particularly great hardship on low income wage earners. About 97 percent of taxpayers earning under \$5,000 had too much money withheld."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campus harassment of CIA recruiters during the Vietnam era prompted the use of agents to identify potential college trouble spots, according to newly released CIA documents.

The documents do not on their face reveal a systematic spying effort on American college campuses during the 1960s.

Instead, they show an effort, mainly by reviewing university publications and establishing liaison with local authorities, to give recruiters early warning of demonstrations or possible violence aimed at disrupting their activities.

The documents also contain a memo in which then-CIA Director Richard Helms told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the inclusion of U.S. students in a survey of student dissidents worldwide was potentially embarrassing because "this is an area not within the charter of this agency."

The documents, some of them covered for security reasons, were obtained through a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by former national security assistant Morton Halperin and former CIA employee John Marks. The documents were made available to reporters Tuesday by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, which Halperin heads. Many of the documents

sought by the suit were denied by the CIA on national security grounds.

Those that were released contain a description of how, beginning in 1967, the CIA called on its field offices around the country to aid and protect CIA campus recruiters.

A memo said field agents "developed files on the universities and colleges, came to know all the campus security people, special units in the local and state police, etc."

It said some of the information developed by agents "would indicate that they attended some of the dissident meetings."

But it said the agents could only advise recruiters on whether or not to visit a particular campus. If the recruiters ignored advice to stay away, "we would send a man to the fringe area, attempt to spot buildings and advise further action," the CIA memo said.

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Peace won't prove panacea for Egyptian economy

By JIM KLURFELD
Newsday

CAIRO — Peace is not going to bring prosperity to Egypt.

The economic problems are so serious and their causes so deeply a part of Egyptian life that bankers, businessmen, economists and even Egyptian officials acknowledge it is going to take much more than the end of the 30-year state of war with Israel to straighten out this economy. It is a necessary step, they agree, but far from the solution.

That conclusion runs counter to the feeling of many Egyptian people who believe a peace settlement will improve their living standards. It is a major reason they are supporting

President Anwar Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel and it is a feeling that Sadat has not discouraged. But a military demobilization could cause further unemployment and economic hardship.

Economic improvement in Egypt is important not only to Sadat but also to the United States, which has made a major effort to gain a foothold in the Arab Mideast, enticing Egypt from its alliance with the Soviet Union. If the nation continues to fall toward economic chaos, Sadat could be overthrown and more radical elements could take control. His amazing and unexpected diplomatic initiative with Israel has — for the moment — gained him popularity and bought him time.

The basic problem is that Egypt is bankrupt and is being kept afloat only by loans from the oil-rich Arab nations, the United States and the International Monetary Fund. Most experts agree that conditions for the average Egyptian are worse than they were at the time of the 1952 revolution.

The food riots in January illustrate the dimensions of the problem. Sadat decided to drop food subsidies because the government could not afford the \$600 million a year the program costs. But after a week of rioting, the subsidies had to be reinstated.

"We just don't know how Sadat can do what is economically responsible and not cause massive social unrest,"

one U.S. Embassy official said. "It is a dilemma and there are no easy answers."

Experts agree on the causes of the problem:

-A population explosion that is outstripping economic growth.

-Widespread disease, which saps much of the population of its ability to work.

-A terribly bloated bureaucracy, which in many cases is incompetent and afraid to take action.

-Expensive programs, such as military spending and the food subsidy program, which the country cannot afford, but that are essential to national security.

The population problem is the most easily understood. Egypt's population

30 years ago was 12 million. Now it is 40 million, and the percentage of gain in the cities has been even greater. Cairo has grown from 2 million to 9 million or 10 million — nobody is quite sure. Transportation, communication, housing, education, sanitation — none has been able to keep pace with the population growth.

Housing is in critically short supply. New buildings — not scheduled to be completed for one or two years — have already been bought or rented. Young people have no choice but to live with their parents. Lower-class neighborhoods have 10 families in small apartments.

A problem most commonly cited is the bureaucracy, which runs about 90

percent of the economy. It is bloated because of the government policy to hire as many workers as possible, even if they have nothing to do.

"You try to start a major project and you can go nowhere for months," one banker said. "We were involved with a project that required the filling out of two forms. It took seven months to get the forms processed."

Underlining many of the problems, according to John Charlton, the head of the Chase Manhattan Bank here, is illness. One widespread disease, eilhurzia, which attacks the liver, results in the loss of energy and a feeling of listlessness.

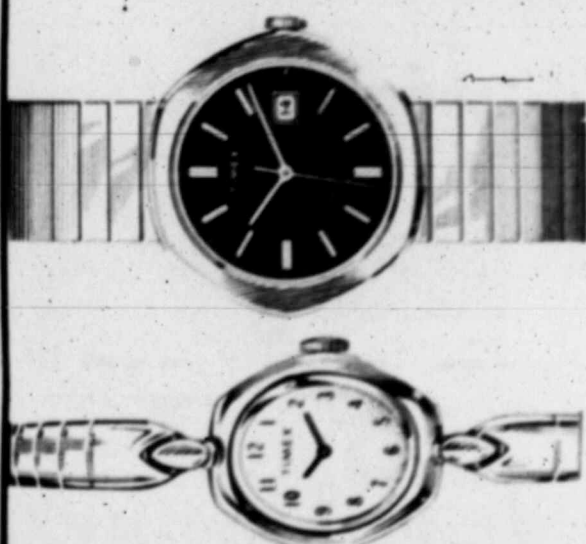
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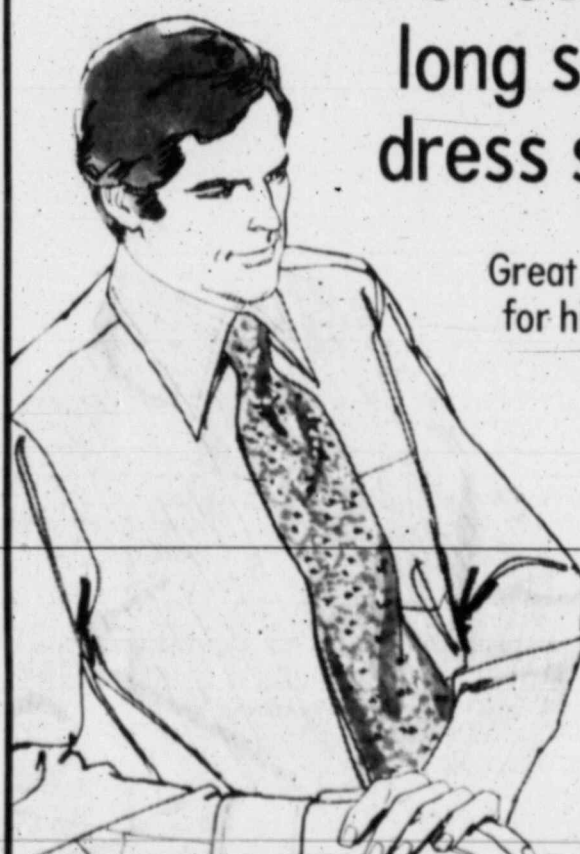


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JIM MURRAY

Gridder turned on by stamps

I would prefer it if you keep this information exclusively among ourselves. I wouldn't want football commissioner Pete Rozelle to get wind of it but — come closer — you know Dave Rowe, that mammoth middle guard of the Oakland Raiders? Well, he — shh, now, don't noise this around! — practices philately!

You'd never think it to look at him. I mean, he's 6-7 or 6-8 and he weighs at least 280. He tore up the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl last year. Kept knocking down Fran Tarkenton's passes when he wasn't knocking down Fran Tarkenton. He was on top of Chuck Foreman so much, some people think Foreman's number is 74 instead of Rowe's.

But when he gets behind closed doors, he can't help himself. He's a closet philatelist. Out come all those albums and magnifying glasses. Dave Rowe would rather look at a fuzzy picture of a long-dead queen of England than a centerfold of Farrah Fawcett in living color. He has this eccentric habit. On the field, he collects quarterbacks, running backs and an occasional fumble. Off the field, he collects stamps. He may be the only guy in football who knows what the "one-penny magenta" is, and what it's worth (about \$100,000).

THE OAKLAND Raiders are not ordinarily thought of as a scholarly group. In another time, another place, they'd probably be robbing stagecoaches or shooting up Dodge City. The closest they would come to stamps is, their pictures would be in all the post offices.

Stamp collecting is normally associated with shut-ins, or English "clarks" in accounting offices. But it is a real he-man enterprise in some quarters. Murders have been committed over stamp collections. And the ownership of a fine set of albums is a better hedge against inflation in some areas than precious jewels. The French government once confiscated a \$2 million collection of an Austrian count, after they forced him to flee France when war with Germany broke out. The Queen of England is a collector. U.S. presidents have been collectors, from F.D.R. to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

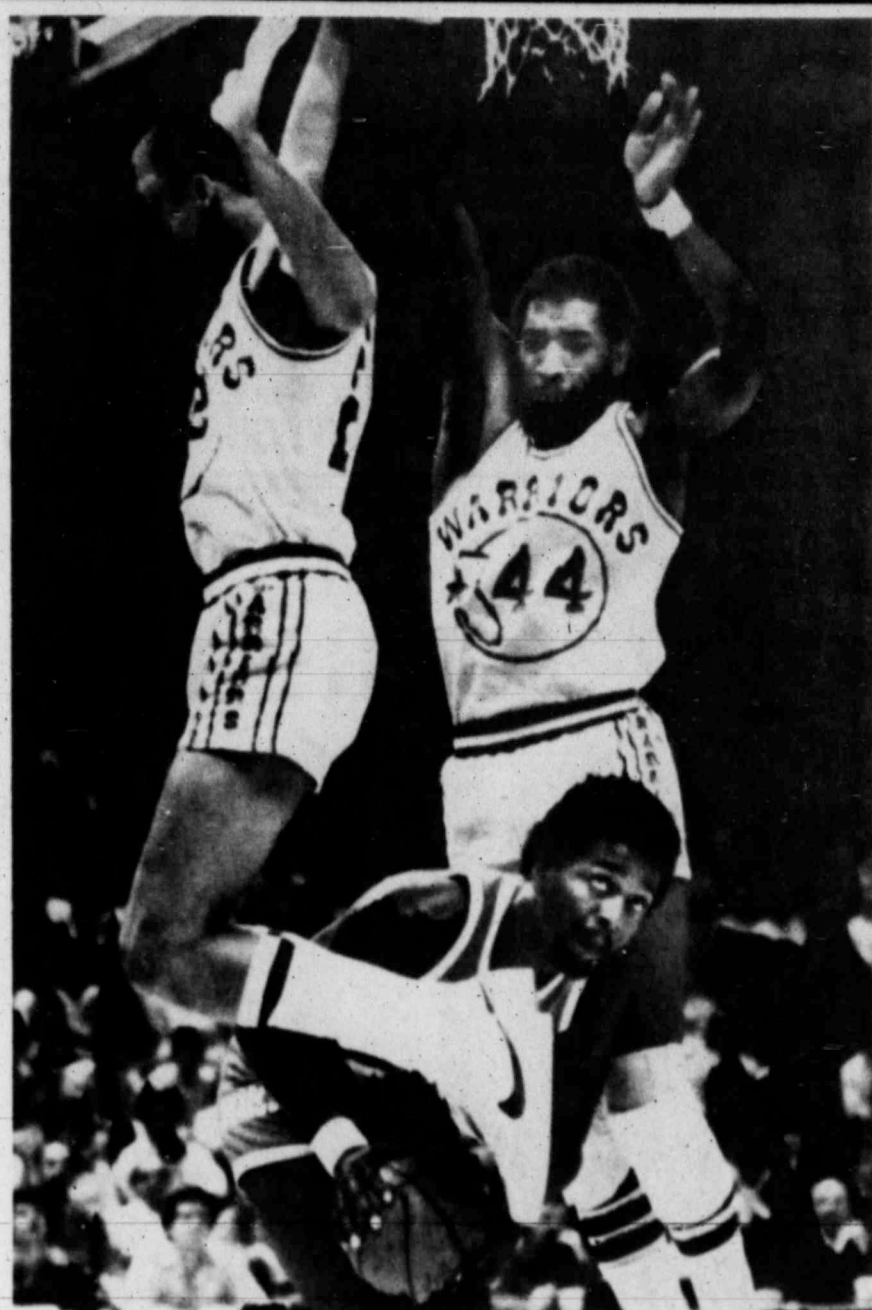
But few people 6-7, 280 who knock other people down for a living, have collected before. It seems safe to say, Dave Rowe was turned on to stamps by his grandparents, who partially raised him as a youngster. His grandfather bequeathed him his collection when he died.

"I specialize in the period from 1928 to date — American issues only," Rowe says. He'd like to expand his collecting back to the last century, but collectors, Rowe says pretty much stick to one area or one era. They're a little like quarterback collectors in that they lie in wait for mistakes by their quarry. An airplane flying upside-down in a 1918 issue was jerked off public sale after only 100 stamps had been printed. It is therefore invaluable.

ROWE is such a good football player, Oakland can make do a three-man front line on defense. Rowe plugs up the middle while Otis Sistrunk and John Matuszak guard the flanks. They had 46 quarterback sacks last year or more than most four-man fronts.

But, there are lots of quarterback sackers. Not many know that the first prepaid postage stamp in history was proposed by Sir Rowland Hill in England in 1835, and that the first adhesive stamp (the "penny black" with Queen Victoria's picture on it) was brought out in 1840 and that an Irishman, Henry Archer, invented the

(Continued on 3-C)



HOUSTON'S MOSES Malone waits for just the right moment as Golden State defenders Sonny Parker (22) and Cliff Ray (44) take the Rocket center's fake and go airborne during the first half of their game in Oakland Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Copeland wins Foundation award

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Vinson of Notre Dame and Morgan Copeland of Texas met each other face-to-face Monday, a situation that might prevail again come Jan. 2 under entirely different and less friendly circumstances.

The two were among 11 players to be honored Tuesday night as winners of National Football Foundation \$1,000 scholar-athlete fellowships. But when top-rated Texas and fifth-ranked Notre Dame square off in the Cotton Bowl the day after New Year's there'll be blood on the moon and perhaps a national college football championship in the balance.

"I'm not going to make any predic-

tion except that it'll be a good game," said Vinson, an offensive guard. "It's got to be the best bowl game."

"I'm sure Bear Bryant's view wouldn't agree with that, and neither would Barry Switzer's. But here you have Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation, against Notre Dame, whose name itself helps to draw big crowds, and I think the winner should be the national champion."

"After all, Texas is No. 1 and they beat Oklahoma and Arkansas. And if we beat Texas, our record will be as good as anyone else's and I don't think anyone else will have a more legitimate claim to the national

Recruiting main concern for new Tech grid coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — New Texas Tech head football Coach Rex Dockery, who spent part of his high school career blocking for close friend Steve Sloan, says recruiting — not his coaching contract — is his immediate concern.

"I'm calling some kids tonight," Dockery, 35, said Tuesday night after being named to succeed Sloan. "We're behind in recruiting, especially with Steve's resignation."

"We haven't even had a chance to talk about a contract. We'll do that tomorrow morning. I've got to go to work now."

Dockery, 35, who served as Sloan's offensive coordinator in 1973 and 1974 at Vanderbilt and for the past three years at Texas Tech, was the surprise choice for the job.

SLOAN RESIGNED from the head coaching position last week to accept a similar job at the University of Mississippi and it was believed that former Texas Tech quarterback Tom Wilson, now offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, had the inside track.

Dockery said he and Sloan have given the Tech assistant coaches a choice of following Sloan to Ole Miss or staying with Dockery at Texas Tech.

"Steve and I visited about this. We'll give each coach an opportunity of going to Ole Miss or staying here," he said.

The staff, with Sloan as head coach, will remain together through the

Tangerine Bowl against Florida State on Dec. 23.

Dockery, who played offensive guard while Sloan quarterbacked at Bradley County High School in Cleveland, Tenn., graduated from Tennessee in 1965 after playing there four years.

He was a graduate assistant at Tennessee, but moved into high school coaching at Harriman Tennessee High School and later to Morristown East Tennessee High.

Dockery's four-year record in the high school ranks was 34-8-2. In 1970,

he returned to Tennessee under Bill Battle and coached the receivers on the 1971 Liberty Bowl team.

DOCKERY BECAME offensive line coach at Georgia Tech — and the Yellow Jackets also went to the Liberty Bowl.

In his first season at Tech, Dockery's offense averaged more than 400 yards per game, set a school total offense record and led the Southwest Conference in total offense. In 1976, the Raiders averaged nearly 380 yards per game and won a share of the Southwest Conference title.

The Red Raiders averaged more than 310 yards per game this year despite a rash of injuries.

"It was extremely fortunate that Tech had a person of Rex Dockery's ability and integrity on its staff who was available for appointment at this particular time," said Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey.



Dockery, surprise pick

T.D. eases Tom's mind

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he isn't as concerned about the Cowboys offense as he was this time last year.

The reason? Well, for a clue the initials are "T. D."

Touchdown Tony Dorsett has blossomed to the point where Landry sees nothing but brighter Monday nights, Sundays and Mondays for the playoff-bound Cowboys.

Asked to compare his offense with his 1977 model, Landry said Tuesday, "I'm not as concerned as I was last year. This team is better because of T. D."

Dorsett has scored 11 touchdowns and is only 165 yards away from a 1,000 yard season in his rookie year.

Landry decided his offense is much better even though Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach has been struggling of late.

"Roger will acknowledge he's not playing as well as he would like to be playing," said Landry. "He tailed off initially because of an (thumb) injury but there is nothing wrong with him now and he will continue to perform better."

Staubach silenced the boobirds with a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson in the National Conference title-clinching 24-14 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday but was testy in the dressing room.

He blamed the press for overreacting to the seven interceptions he has thrown in the last four Cowboys games.

"You can't be successful every week and complete 65 per cent of your passes. I throw two and everybody thinks I'm hurt and everything is going wrong," said Staubach.

Landry said, "It is one of the hazards of being a quarterback when you don't perform well. You can't be perfect every week."

The Cowboy coach conceded that Staubach was having technique trouble which was being corrected.

"Roger was having problem setting up," said Landry. "He was drifting away from some basics and it was changing his delivery. Roger will be there on Dec. 26 (date of the first round NFC playoffs)."

Landry said, "I don't know of a quarterback I'd rather have in the playoffs. Roger knows he's not playing well. He's just lost his timing and that happens to all NFL quarterbacks. We've been studying film and will get it corrected."

The 10-2 Cowboys can clinch the home site for the Jan. 1 NFC title game if they beat either San Francisco or Denver in their final two games.

Midland hammers Pecos

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

It was Parent's Night in the Midland High gymnasium Tuesday evening, and the Bulldogs put on quite an impressive show for their kin folk steamrolling past Pecos in the second half enroute to a convincing 68-48 victory.

It was the seventh victory in 10 decisions for Coach Don Humphrey's team — quite an improvement from where they stood last year at this

time. A 10-point December 8 loss to this very same Eagle team last autumn had Midland at a dismal 2-8.

But there was never any doubt who was going to win this one Tuesday night, as the Pack made a farce out of this game in the second half behind the sensational offensive show of Milt Sanders who followed up his 21-point performance in the win over Lubbock Dunbar on Monday night with 28 against the Eagles.

The only other Midland cager in

double figures was Kiffy Hickey, the Pack's 6-foot-3 postman, who had 14 points — 13 in the second half.

Sanders, a 6-4 junior postman with a soft shooting touch, took charge from the outset, hitting for 12 points in the first quarter and pacing Midland to a comfortable 20-11 lead.

Humphrey gave his bench some playing time in the second quarter, and Pecos, behind 6-3 center Kevin Doan, who led the Eagles with 14 points, rallied to overtake the Pack at the end of the half, 29-26.

But the starters were back in for the beginning of the third quarter, and Midland quickly regained the lead for good as Sanders hit on a 20-foot jumper and Hickey cashed in on a three-point play.

The Dogs went on a 15-4 tear in the first six minutes of the period to give them a 41-33 lead and a 47-37 cushion going into the final quarter.

Sanders, Hickey and Charles Johnson put the last nail in the Eagle coffin in the early moments of period number four when they hit consecutive buckets to give Midland an insurmountable 16 point lead.

The Midland junior varsity cagers ran their record to 6-1 on the year as Coach Eddie Shirley's club clobbered the Baby Eagles, 85-51. Archie Booth was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 16 points. Also hitting in double figures were David Green and Joel Gotcher with 12 and 10 respectively.

MIDLAND: Young 6-0; Lucas 1-0; Brittain 1-0; Johnson 3-1; Bryson 4-1; Miller 0-4; Hickey 3-14; Fredrickson 1-0; Dutton 1-0; Foster 0-0; Sanders 15-28; Jackson 0-0 Totals: 28-12-48.

PECOS: Mosby 1-5; McNeil 0-0; Montgomery 0-0; W. Terry 1-1; Matta 0-0; Rodgers 3-8; D. Terry 1-1; LeGardis 1-5; Johnson 0-0; Doan 6-14; Moss 0-2; Michaelis 2-0 Totals: 15-18-48.

SWC meeting starts today

DALLAS (AP) — The annual winter business meeting of the Southwest Conference begins Wednesday with athletic directors and business managers gathering at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Athletic directors and football coaches huddle Thursday and faculty representatives and athletic directors meet the next two days.

Items on the agenda include the recent NCAA probation slapped on the University of Houston.

A press conference was tentatively scheduled for noon with SWC President Albert M. Witte and commissioner Cliff Speegle.

Team poisoned

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Medical authorities blamed food poisoning Tuesday for the cramps and headaches suffered by 37 members of the North Dakota State University football team and staff.

Officials from the NDSU athletic department said senior Mike Soukup was hospitalized and sophomore Mark Rudrud received emergency room treatment Monday night.

A doctor's examination of Rudrud revealed food poisoning.

Soukup, who was expected to be released Tuesday from the hospital, had complained about stomach cramps and headache.

Head Coach Jim Wacker and four assistants had complained about stomach cramps and headache.

Mike McGaha was the only Rebel in double figures with 16 points as Lee was dropping to a 6-2 record. Hobbs is now 3-0 with wins over El Paso, Burges, Midland and Lee.

The Eagles entertain the Abilene Eagles Thursday night and then travel to Abilene on Friday to battle Cooper's Cougars.

The Eagles hit 55 field goals and 19 free throws during the rout as Coach Ralph Tasker has the best outfit in 10 years. Vic Singleton added 19 points and Mike Smith 15.

Hobbs made it a clean sweep for the evening, winning the sophomore contest, 77-64 and the junior varsity outing, 108-87. Both units for the New Mexico power are made up strictly of sophomores.

Lee now goes to the Austin Invitational Friday and Saturday before playing Class AAA Sweetwater in Sweetwater, Dec. 13.

LEE (67) — McGaha 12-18; Oestmann 14-7; Stakeley 2-0; Richard 0-0; Gaudreau 3-7; Garney 5-1; Merritt 1-0; Alcorn 1-0; Stephenson 1-0; Rad 2-4; Eubanks 1-1 Totals: 25-17-47.

HOBBS (129) — S. Smith 20-30; Taylor 14-5-7; Singleton 7-5-19; Summers 0-0; Swinney 2-0-4; M. Smith 7-1-15; Cox 3-5; Hamph 2-0-4 Totals: 55-19-129.

Score by periods: Midland Lee Hobbs

\$75,000 (est) SUNLAND FALL QUARTER HORSE FUTURITY HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

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Weekend action gets underway Friday night at 7:30 and continues Saturday and Sunday afternoons...pcst time 1:00 p.m.

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Whitehead leads Warriors to win

By The Associated Press

Jerome Whitehead has attained a certain indispensability.

"For us to beat the heavy teams, we've got to go to him," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymond of his 6-foot-10 center after the Warriors beat Minnesota 61-44 in a game dominated by Whitehead.

Whitehead, who finished with 18 points, high in the game, established himself as the force around the basket early in the game and scored 11 of Marquette's first 17 points.

In addition to grabbing nine rebounds, more than twice that captured by any Minnesota player, Whitehead held 6-11 Kevin McHale to three points and three rebounds.

"I thought we'd get a more difficult game," said Raymond. "Their free throwing took them right out of the game. And they never had the ball with a chance to tie the game. Even when they were close, we always had the ball."

Fourth-ranked Marquette went 3-0 while the Gophers, ranked 16th in the pre-season, dropped to 1-3.

IN OTHER major college basketball games, seventh-ranked Cincinnati defeated Miami of Ohio 61-60, 16th-ranked St. Johns toppled Army 73-60, Providence beat Assumption 79-70, Illinois rolled over Missouri 96-85, Baylor beat Oklahoma 75-69, Tennessee overwhelmed East Montana 92-76 and Athletics in Action defeated Colorado State 69-56.

Center Bob Miller hit a free throw with one second remaining, then blocked a desperation lob as Cincinnati extended its home-court success streak to 64 games — the longest in the nation.

Hot shooting by forward Steve Jones powered Cincinnati out of a 12-4 deficit. Jones had 16 points and Miller added 13.

Archie Aldridge had 20 for Miami, including 16 in the first half.

Senior captain George Johnson had 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead St. John's attack against Army.

Senior forward Kevin Winfree added 14 points and freshman center Wayne McKay had 13 points and seven rebounds for St. Johns, 5-0, while Army, 3-1, had 29 points and 14 rebounds from Gary Winton.

GUARD DAVE Frye's three-point play gave Providence, 4-0, the lead for the first time with only 5:55 remaining. Assumption, 1-2, tied it twice but successive baskets by Bruce Campbell and Bob Misevicius assured the Friars victory.

Reno Gray's 18 points and nine assists helped Illinois, 4-1, to its fourth straight victory in a nonconference game against Missouri, 3-1. Larry Drew led Missouri with 22 points, while Clay Johnson had 15. The Illini led 45-38 at the half, but Missouri pulled to within two before Illinois put on its 10-point burst.

Junior guard Vinnie Johnson started in only his second game and scored 31 points as Baylor dashed Oklahoma's 14-game home winning streak. Al Beal led the Sooners with 18 points. Wendell Mayes added 14 for the Bears, 3-1.

Junior guard Terry Crosby scored 25 points as Tennessee jumped to an early lead over Eastern Montana. Tennessee, 3-1, was ahead 47-36 at the half. The Yellowjackets, 2-2, pulled to within eight in the final period. Russell Steele had 17 points for Eastern Montana.

WCT, Borg settle suit

DALLAS (AP) — World Championship Tennis has settled its \$5.7 million lawsuit against Bjorn Borg out of court and the Wimbledon champion will play WCT tournaments next year, WCT officials said Tuesday.

finishes against Los Angeles, no easy chore, and St. Louis gets Tampa Bay, which means the Cardinals are a good bet to make it to the playoffs, if they beat Washington.

Still, St. Louis, with a secondary decimated by injuries, has been fair game for a good passing attack in losing its last two to Miami, 55-14, and the Giants, 27-7.

IN ORDER for Atlanta to complete its Cinderella story it would have to beat Los Angeles and New Orleans while Chicago would have to lose both of its games while St. Louis and Washington would have to lose again.

Minnesota hasn't clinched a playoff berth yet, but the Vikings can nail it down against Detroit or Oakland.

Dallas plays San Francisco Monday and Denver the following Sunday and could clinch a second round home berth with a sweep, or even without a sweep, if the Rams should stub their toe once. In fact, the Rams couldn't get the second game home field advantage unless Dallas lost both of its final games and the Rams swept.

If the teams wound up 11-3 each, then the home spot would be determined by records against NFC foes. In that case, the Rams could be no better than 9-3 while the Cowboys could be no better than 10-2.

Braves suspend 'confused' Marvin Barnes

BUFFALO (AP) — Marvin Barnes is "confused" again. He says a former owner owes him money but the owner says he's already proven that Barnes is wrong. Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown, who acquired Barnes two weeks ago, says he'll be patient — for a while.

The talented but troublesome forward was suspended by the Braves Tuesday night because of contract problems — and after he had missed three practices since joining the team from the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons traded Barnes after a locker room confrontation and several missed practices.

missed practices.

"Marvin just walked out of jail three months ago and he started playing basketball and he really hasn't had any time to himself. Marvin's got so many personal and financial problems. He's confused right now and he needs a little time to see what he's going to do," Brown said.

Barnes spent his summer in a Rhode Island correctional facility for violating probation set when he was convicted of slugging a Providence College teammate with a tire iron. The probation violation came when

he carried a revolver into an airport terminal.

"I'm not surprised by this. It's a matter of a few days or a week. I don't think he's going to be any long-term problem. He doesn't have anything against the Braves or anything about the Braves."

"Marvin doesn't have anyone he can trust and believe in. Marvin's got so many agents and attorneys and he's gotten an awful lot of bad advice from people who are not interested in Marvin's future, just making a dollar representing him," Brown said.

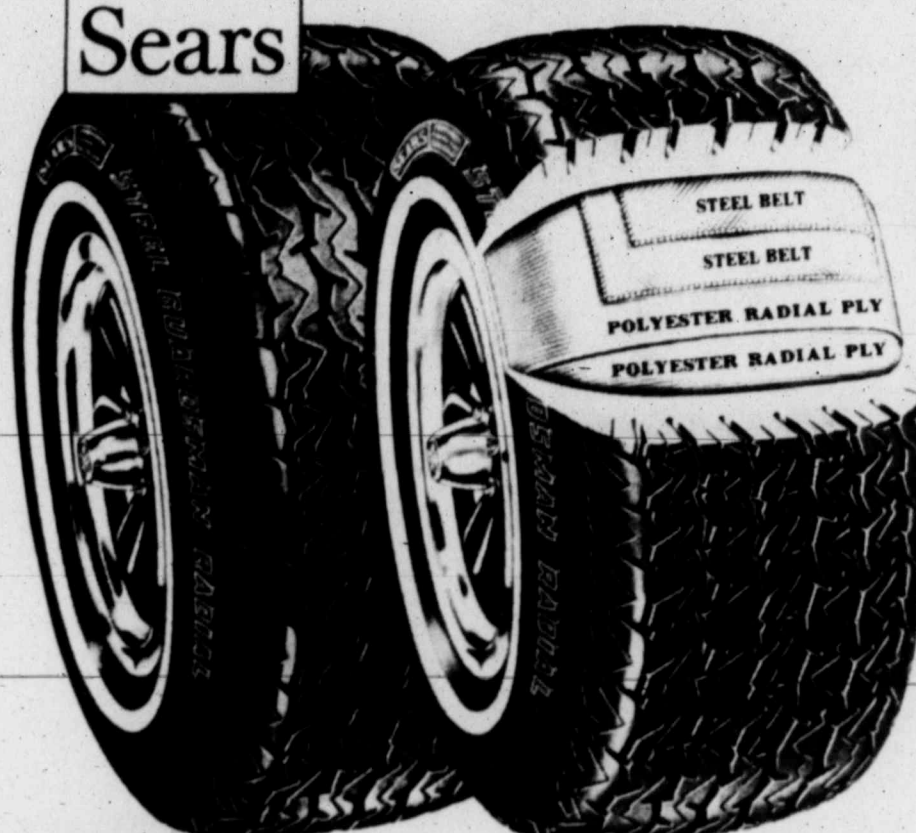
"I don't want to press him and

I don't want to be impatient. But he's not going to do us or anybody else any good until he gets this straightened out. Marvin's got to be a man. I can't have too much patience with him," he added.

Richard Schulz, a spokesman for Barnes, said Barnes liked the Braves but was trying to work out "certain items in Marvin's original professional contract with the Spirits of St. Louis that need clarification."

"We want Marvin to get what he's entitled to," Brown said, but added, "I've got to assume that St. Louis did handle his business right."

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2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies help provide responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage. Deep water channeling grooves help give wet weather traction.

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 regular price & old tire	Rollback price & old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax
A878-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
B878-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
D878-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
E878-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
F878-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
G878-14	66.00	56.88	2.85
H878-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
H878-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
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L878-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

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A78-13	17.88	1.72	22.88	1.73	32.88	1.84
B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00
S60-15	20.88	1.77				
C78-13			25.88	2.01		
C78-14	22.88	2.01				
D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
E78-14	22.88	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	23.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	24.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
G78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
H78-15	27.88	2.79	33.88	2.88	48.88	2.96
L78-15					49.88	3.28

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Pokes' opponent still undecided

The Dallas Cowboys have a playoff game for Texas Stadium on Dec. 26. Now all they need is an opponent.

About all they know for certain at the moment is that it won't be the Wild Card team, if the Wild Card team is Washington or St. Louis from the NFC East.

There are a myriad of possibilities. Los Angeles is in the playoffs, but whether the Rams occupy a host role or wind up on the road depends on the last two games.

Los Angeles is 9-3 and can clinch a home-field assignment by winning its last two. However, if the Rams lose to Atlanta and Washington while Minnesota, 8-4, beats Oakland and Detroit, the Vikings will be the other host.

FOR THE first time in ages, it seems, the Wild Card might not come from the NFC East. Atlanta at 6-6 is an outside possibility and the Chicago Bears, 7-5, are very much alive.

Jack Pardee's Bears, who haven't figured in the playoff skirmishing since the Super Bowl came into existence back in 1966, close out at home against Green Bay and on the road against the New York Giants.

The Cardinals and Redskins play Saturday at St. Louis, a game that will eliminate the loser. Washington

MacAfee could have field day

NEW YORK (AP) — Harris, Kerr, Forster and Ken MacAfee, the All-American tight end from Notre Dame and a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player of the year, also could win two other major awards.

It was announced Tuesday that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior was among the top three nominees for the season's outstanding offensive lineman and offensive end awards to be presented by the Downtown Athletic Club in conjunction with the Heisman Trophy. The awards will be presented Thursday night in a nationally televised spectacular.

The hour show, to be shown live from the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel (starting at 10 p.m. EST, over CBS), will honor the Heisman winner and players in six other categories — offensive back, offensive end, offensive lineman, defensive lineman, linebacker and defensive back.

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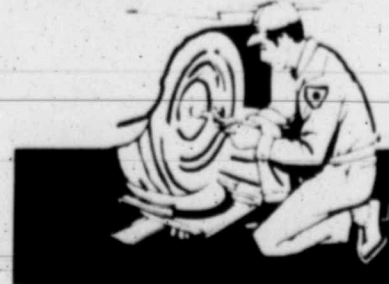
Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹** ea.

Piston/wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most cars, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Sale ends Dec. 10

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We set caster, camber and toe. Complete inspection of ball joints, bushings and shock absorbers.

Sears Price **11⁹⁹**



Sale ends Dec. 24

1/3 OFF! Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil

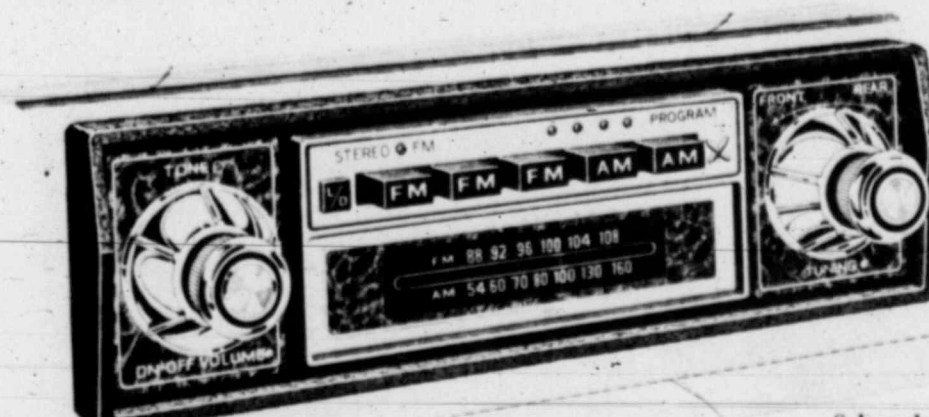
Spectrum oil provides excellent protection during high speed and stop and go driving. Regular 75c **49^c** qt.



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\$40 off in dash AM/FM stereo 8-track



Sale ends Dec. 31

Pushbutton radio fits in dash of most popular late model cars. Without cutting, filing or drilling! Stereo balance and full range tone controls. Automatic or manual tape channel selector. Stereo indicator light. Local/distant switch and AFC for FM.

Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁹



Sale ends Dec. 24

\$15 OFF Penske timing light

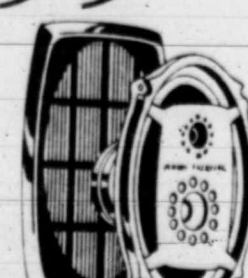
Regular \$44.99 **29⁹⁹**

Inductive pickup for simple hookup.



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Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American cars. Installation extra. **16⁹⁹**



Sale ends Dec. 24

\$15 OFF Jensen triaxial speakers

Regular \$89.99 **74⁹⁹**

The finest we sell! Great stereo sound!



Sale ends Dec. 24

Save \$40 Penske auto analyzer

Regular \$139.99 **99⁹⁹**

For RPM and spark output tests.



Sale ends Dec. 24

Save \$3 12-ft. battery booster cables

Regular \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**

6-ga. flexible copper cables.

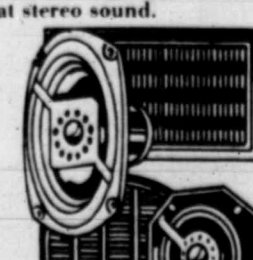


Sale ends Dec. 24

Save \$9 Quartz hand held spotlight

Regular \$19.99 **10⁹⁹**

Light throws beam up to one mile.



Sale ends Dec. 24

Save \$5! Jensen Speakers

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3 1/4-in. woofer with 2-in. tweeter, or 6 1/2-in. woofer with a 3-in. tweeter.

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Mojo gets nod over tough Plano

Now there are only four Class AAAA football teams left in the state playoffs as the semifinals are set for Saturday afternoon in Lubbock and the Astrodome in Houston.

Teams left are Odessa Permian, Plano, Port Neches-Groves and San Antonio Lee, all veteran playoff teams in recent years.

Last weekend, this corner hit five out of seven playoff games correctly, missing the wild Plano-Highland Park and Austin Reagan-San Antonio Lee game.

Plano staged an amazing comeback after being down, 28-0, to knock off a great Highland Park team, 29-28, before more than 33,000 in Texas Stadium.

Lee, who Permian beat 11-6 in the state championship finals in 1965, took care of Reagan, 28-12 while Port Neches-Groves took a swift Houston Kashmere outfit, 14-6.

On the season, the record is now 457 correct and 102 incorrect for an .802 percentage.

It's down to the two AAAA semifinals and might as well guess on Brownwood and Seagraves, a pair of West Texas outfits.

ODESSA PERMIAN has some key injuries, but then that is nothing new for Mojo this year. Tailback Greg Lambert suffered a twisted ankle and fullback Alan Swann also received an ankle injury in the 7-3 victory over Lubbock Monterey Saturday.

Swann is valuable both ways at fullback and cornerback and most likely will be back against Plano, but Lambert is very doubtful.

Center Jim LeMay and defensive end David Clyburn both missed the Monterey game, but should be back, according to Coach John Wilkins.

Plano is a lot like Permian — not

BOB DILLON

real big, but quick and aggressive. Jones Stadium in Lubbock is the site of the game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Permian is 4-0 in Jones Stadium, beating Monterey twice, South Oak Cliff and Longview.

This game could be like Mojo's 10-9 win over Longview in the semifinals in 1975. Going with Permian to take a 17-14 victory to move into the state finals again.

PORT NECHES-GROVES has also done well in the playoffs and the Indians, who beat Permian, 20-10, in the finals in 1975, stand 8-1 in the Astrodome in playoff games. Last week the Tribe played before more than 38,000 fans in the Dome. Port Neches to post a 26-19 victory to gain the title game with Mojo.

IN OTHER GAMES, Brownwood will walk off with the Class AAA state championship with an exciting 26-22 win over Dickinson in Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Gordon Woods' Lions are loaded and should prevail in this one.

Seagraves is in the Class A semifinals for the third consecutive year. The Eagles misfired twice, but the third time will be a charm with the Eagles winning, 21-14 over Wall's Hawks to move into the finals against Arp. Arp will beat East Bernard, 27-14.

Greenwood wins eleventh

BORDEN COUNTY — The Greenwood Rangers ran their record to 11-1 for the year here Tuesday with a 52-49 victory over Borden County.

Rex Evans led the way with 15 points while Gordon Williams added 10 points.

The Greenwood girls dropped a 50-41 decision to Borden County to fall 4-8 for the year. Jeanne Anderson had 19 points and Russan Ratliff 11 in the loss.

Borden County also won the JV boys contest with a 29-24 victory.



IT SURE beats football or running through airports. O.J. Simpson, only a few days off crutches after a knee operation, dances with actress Lise LeBeuf at New York's Studio 54 discoteque Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland High girl cagers swamp hapless Pecos, 78-17

PECOS—Karen Cook and Terri Dean each poured in 18 points here Tuesday night to lead the Midland High girls basketball team to a 78-17 victory over Pecos.

Midland High is now 7-2 on the year. Sandra Rock scored 13 points, and was the only other local to score in double figures.

The defensive unit of Susan Sloan, Kim White and Joann Johnson gave up only 17 points during the night to the AAA Pecos squad.

The Midland High junior varsity captured a 55-13 win over Pecos to run their record to 6-0 as Jana Trolinger hit for 17 points and Margaret

Christian managed 16. Midland High travels to El Paso today to face Parkland in the first round of the El Paso Invitational tournament.

More sports
on page 7-C

Struggling Celts lose another one

By The Associated Press

The frustration was written all over the face of Boston Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

"We had all kinds of chances to win, but we didn't," said Heinsohn, whose club bowed to the New York Knicks 122-119 in overtime Tuesday night. The defeat dropped the once-mighty Celtics to 7-15 — second worst in the National Basketball Association.

The heroes for the Knicks were Bob McAdoo, who scored a season-high 40 points and led all rebounders with 13; Butch Beard, who took over for injured playmaker Jim Cleamons (bruised hip in the first half) and had 20 points and seven steals, both season highs, and Earl Monroe, who saved seven of his 21 points for the overtime.

"It was a good game to win, hey, they're all good," said Knicks Coach Willis Reed.

In other games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 109-108, the Chicago Bulls beat the Washington Bullets 116-108, the Buffalo Braves defeated the New Orleans Jazz 113-90, the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-94, the Phoenix Suns topped the Kansas City Kings 103-92, and the Golden State Warriors edged the Houston Rockets 107-105.

Lakers 109, Bucks 108
Lou Hudson's three-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining gave the Lakers their one-point victory.

Bulls 116, Bullets 108
Norm Van Lier scored eight points in the final 5:06 of the game to seal the Bulls' third straight victory and snap the Bullets' five-game winning streak. It was a costly victory, however, as the Bulls lost veteran reserve center Tom Boerwinkle with torn ligaments in his left knee.

Braves 113, Jazz 90
Billy Knight and Randy Smith led a fast-breaking Buffalo attack, scoring 32 and 24 points, respectively. Buffalo played without recently acquired forward Marvin Barnes, who left the Braves to clear up "personal and financial matters," the club said. The Braves announced they have suspended Barnes.

Blazers 116, Cavs 94
Portland set a club record by

posting its eighth straight victory as Bob Gross scored 27 points and Bill Walton 22. The Blazers, who built a 20-point lead early in the third period, are now 18-3, tops in the NBA.

Suns 103, Kings 92
Rookie Walt Davis scored 12 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix pulled away from Kansas City. The Suns outscored the Kings 18-7 to close out the game.

Warriors 107, Rockets 105
Robert Parish's tip-in with 41 seconds to play was the winning margin for the Warriors. It gave Golden State a 107-102 lead, enough to withstand a closing Houston rally.

Gridder turned on

(Continued from 1-C)

perforations for easy separating from the sheets in 1847.

Prepayment of postage is pretty much taken for granted all over the world today, but stamp collecting only became an art and hobby in Victorian England when some forgotten young lady advertised for "useless" canceled stamps to paper her dressing room. She had collected over 16,000 for her "whimsical project" before she had to appeal to the London Times' readers for more.

THE HISTORY of the world is told in stamps. Hitler and Stalin made traffic in stamps a government monopoly in their brief despotic way, and a skilled philatelist could trace the rise and fall of empires by a trail of the country's stamps.

Commemorative issues are particularly valuable in this regard, and the commemorative issue Dave Rowe would like to see engraved would be one showing Super Bowl XII in New Orleans in 1978 and, if you hold a magnifying glass just right, you can see the Oakland Raiders in the background, and just under the watermark or serial numbers, you can make out the number "74" lying on a guy with the ball. So far as Rowe and the Raiders are concerned, it will be better than the Guiana magenta any old day, and the center won't even have to be printed upside-down — just the quarterback will be.

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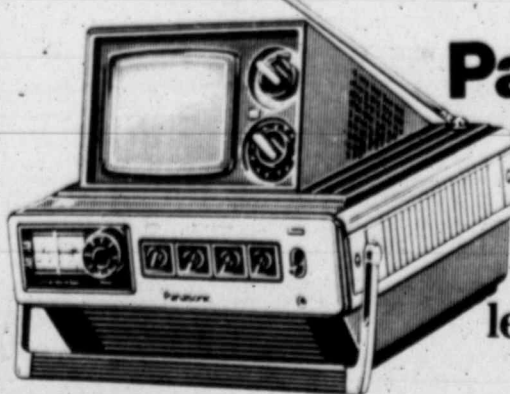


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TR-515

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\$109⁹⁵

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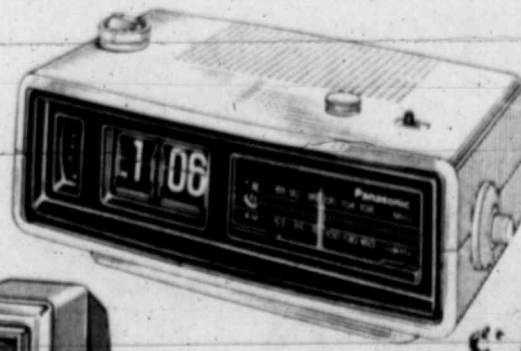
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RC-6025 in white cabinet

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CT-117

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682-4376

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

METREP

1 2 3 4 5 6

LIBTU

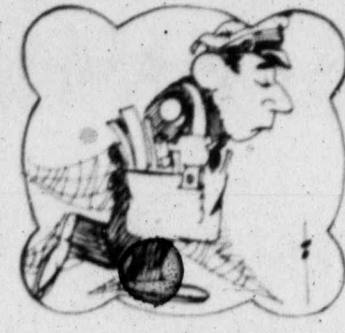
1 2 3 4 5 6

VISEE

1 2 3 4 5 6

FETMON

1 2 3 4 5 6



You know what bothers me about post offices? They call it first class mail. Everything goes -----

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 You know what bothers me about post offices? They call it first class mail. Everything goes TOURIST.

6 You know what bothers me about post offices? They call it first class mail. Everything goes TOURIST.

7 You know what bothers me about post offices? They call it first class mail. Everything goes TOURIST.

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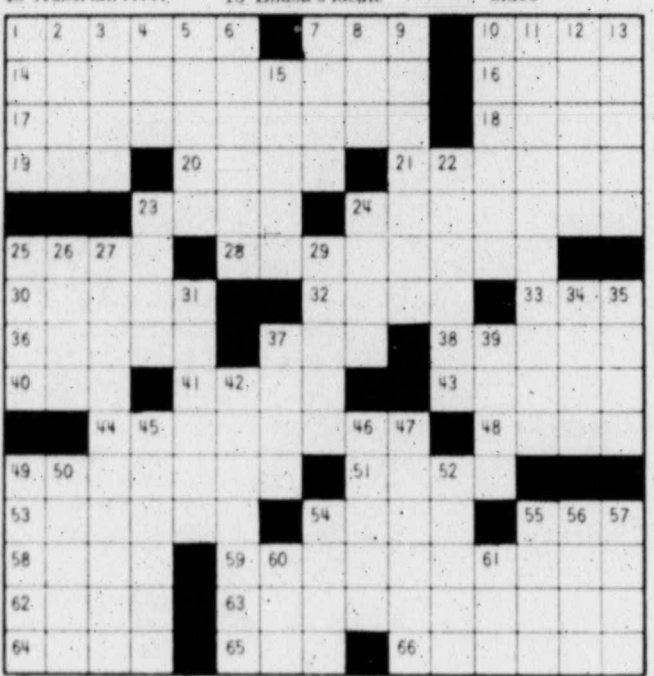
74 You know what bothers me about post offices? They call it first class mail. Everything goes TOURIST.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Sign on a store.
 - Astern
 - Surprised exclamation
 - Wanting brightness
 - Rumanian city
 - Letdown
 - Uppish one
 - Recent Prefix
 - Fraulein's name
 - Walk in a way
 - Verse forms
 - Cafeteria's cousin
 - Namesakes of a Dickens lad
 - Group of symptoms
 - War cry of ancient Greeks
 - March time
 - German article
 - Council
 - Whole
 - Literary feature
 - Mowgli's python
 - Avalon, for one
 - Attach with a needle
 - Enterprise
 - Colloq.
 - Austrian river
- DOWN**
- Clique
 - Highway feature
 - Numerical prefix
 - Engage in a popular sport
 - Burglar hero
 - Former Secretary of State
 - Look
 - Diavolo, for one
 - Structural quality
 - Knowledge
 - Already used and discarded: Phrase
 - Lombardy city
 - Lhasa's locale
 - Lord Fauntleroy
 - Ornament
 - Mishearing of spoken sounds
 - Ice-free port of N. Europe
 - Teaspoon
 - Job
 - There is: Fr.
 - Those in charge
 - Certain Japanese
 - dozen
 - Phrase
 - Shortly
 - Certain words: Abbr.
 - High tones
 - Fume
 - Sportscaster's helper
 - Courteous
 - American playwright
 - Deny
 - Pile: Slang
 - Carries: Colloq.
 - Approaches
 - Cut
 - Leader: It.
 - United
 - lovely day
 - Tool
 - Cricket wicket sides



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



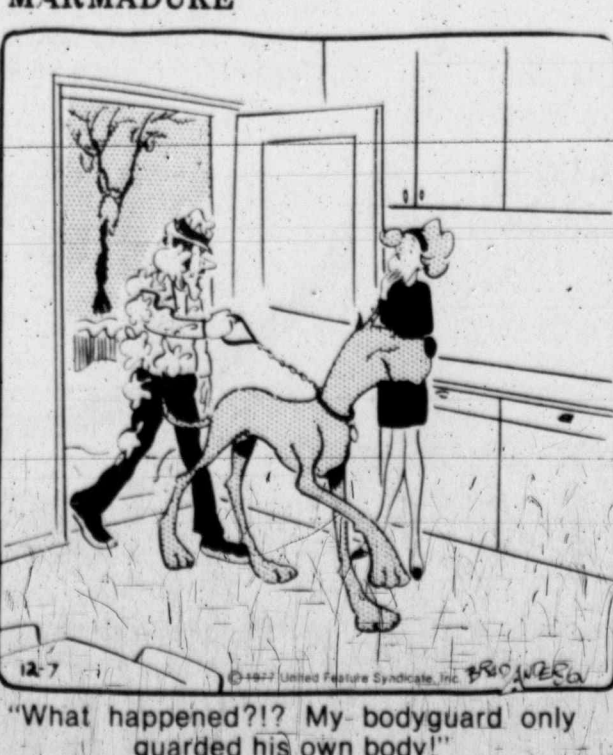
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
USES 2 CUPS OF OIL TO
FRY ONE OR TWO SERVINGS
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EAST

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Boston St 96; Tufts
Duquesne 81; Canis
Massachusetts 77

Niagara 77, Hofstr
Providence 79, Asi
St. Bonaventure 61
St. John's 73, Arm
Villanova 61, Rutg
SOUTH

S Carolina St 108-4
Tennessee 82-1
W Virginia 82-1

MIDWEST
Benedictine 66-5
Wm. McKendree 66-5
Marquette 61-6
N Dakota St 81-9
Wm. Mitchell 71-6

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St 81-8
Texas A&I 102 Tru
Texas Tech 85-5

FAIR WEATHER
Colorado 73-5
Fullerton St 88-8

SWC bo

Baylor (73)
-1 Johnson 1
-2 Edwards 1
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

EAST

Bentley 79, Harvard 77
Boston St 96, Tufts 87
Duquesne 81, Canisius 67
Massachusetts 73, Boston U 61
Niagara 77, Hofstra 66
Providence 78, Assumption 51
St. Bonaventure 61, Cornell 51
St. John's 71, Army 60
Villanova 61, Rutgers 54

SOUTH

S Carolina St 108, Cal Charleston 97
Tennessee St 82, Montaga 78
W Virginia 77, Concord 64

MIDWEST

Benedictine 86, Wm. Jewell 56
Cincinnati 61, Miami (Ohio) 49
Marquette 61, Minnesota 44
N Dakota St 96, Bemidji St 55
W Michigan 71, Ferris St 58

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St 81, Roosevelt 141
Texas A&M 85, Sam Houston 73

FAR WEST

Colorado 75, San Jose St 62
Fulleton St 98, Chapman 72

NBA leaders

Maravich, N.O.
Dantley, Ind.
Thompson, Den.
Gervin, S.A.
Barry, G.S.
Westphal, Phila.
Knights, Buff.
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"Where we would have paid for fares and room and board for some skiers at our development camps, we can't do it. We were going to send some kids to compete on a junior circuit in Europe. Now we have canceled those plans. Our Nordic development teams are not going to be able to compete in Europe."

Treager said that after ABC gained various "hill rights," the network then tried to make a deal with the U.S. Ski Team. The team declined, pointing to its contract with CBS.

ABC then said it would televise the events anyway. But the Ski Team went to court in New York last week seeking an injunction preventing ABC from televising any meets in the United States. A decision is expected by Thursday since ABC plans to film a meet this weekend in France.

Bob Wussler, president of CBS Sports, said CBS and the Ski Team had a bonafide agreement. "Our attitude is that we're going to win this one," Wussler said.

"We worked hard to get this thing turned around so we can be competitive with everyone else," said Treager. "Now ABC is blocking us. They are sore losers and they're taking incredible steps to destroy our program."

Jim Spence, ABC Sports vice president for programming, said the Ski Team did not have any rights to sell.

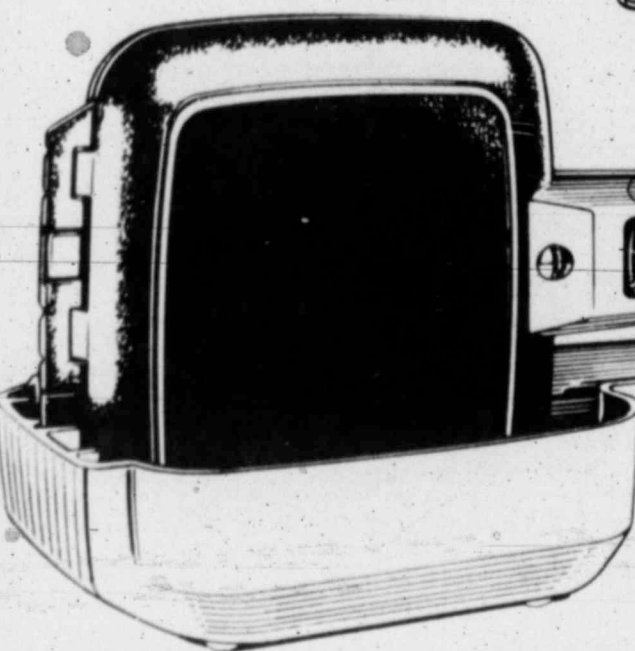
"We think they've entered into an improper agreement," said Spence. "We've entered into an agreement with the organizers of the events in Europe. We've been doing ski events since 1963 and some of our deals predate the United States Ski Association's deal with CBS."



24⁹⁰
Our Reg. 27.97
Sunbeam 10-Cup Drip Coffee Maker. Brews delicious coffee. Features brewing and warmer lights. Harvest gold with warming tray, on/off switch, carafe. #15-213XU. List-ref. \$41.95.



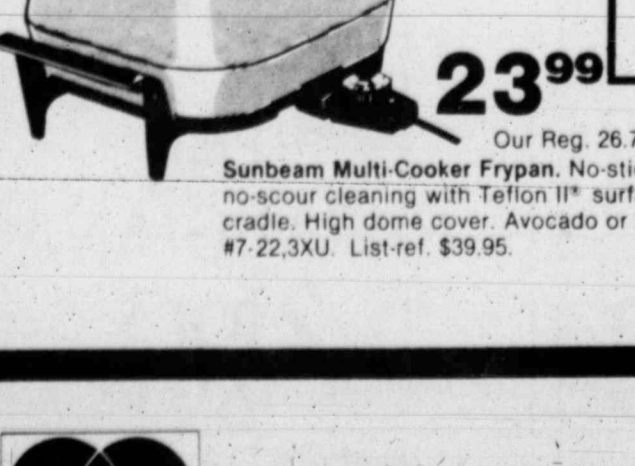
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Our Reg. 19.97
Sunbeam "M'sieur Crepe" Electric Crepe Maker. Perfect heat control and non-stick surface. Doubles as fry pan. #30-10-XU. List-ref. \$29.95.



19⁹⁶
Our Reg. 21.87
Sunbeam 4-Slice Toaster. Front control sets browning. Automatic pop-up. Snap-down crumb tray. #20-510-XU. List-ref. \$31.95.



14⁶⁶
Our Reg. 16.90
Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster. Front control for browning. Automatic pop-up. Snap-down crumb tray. Chrome/black. #20-20-XU. List-ref. \$24.25.



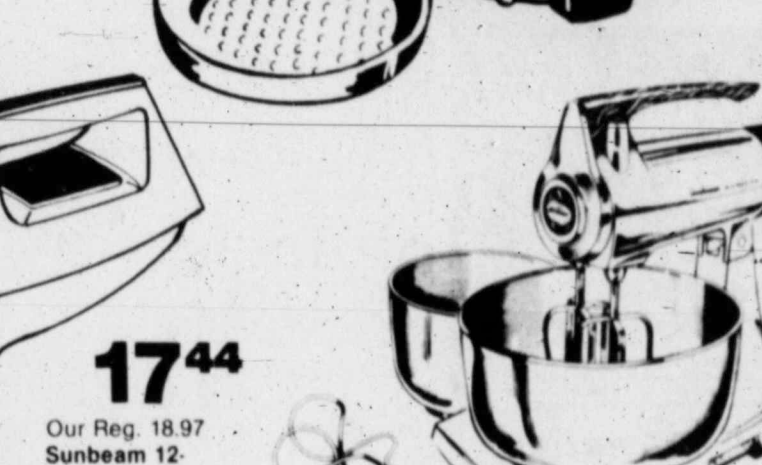
23⁹⁹
Our Reg. 26.77
Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Frypan. No-stick cooking, no-scor cleaning with Teflon II® surface. Removable cradle. High dome cover. Avocado or harvest. #7-22-3XU. List-ref. \$39.95.



Give someone a Sunbeam this Christmas



16⁹⁹
Our Reg. 19.84
Sunbeam "Pint Size" Fast Fryer. It's a steamer, saucer, soupier. Quick fries, deep fries or French fries. 1-1/2-qt. capacity with non-stick coating. #9-69XU. List-ref. \$27.95.



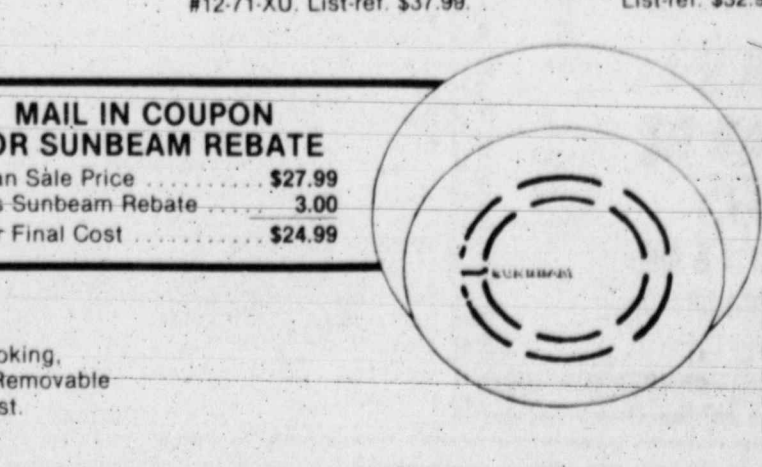
69⁹⁶
Our Reg. 76.60
Sunbeam Chrome Mix-Master. 12-speed Mix-Finder dial. Includes dough hooks, beaters, 4-qt., 1-1/2-qt. stainless steel bowls. #1-80-XU. List-ref. \$115.50.



15⁹⁹
Our Reg. 17.97
Sunbeam Odyssey 1200. Lightweight blower/styler with 2 speeds and 3 heat levels — up to 1200 watts. Air concentrator nozzle. #52-167. List-ref. \$28.50.



16⁹⁹
Our Reg. 18.77
Sunbeam 1 R 2 Burger Grill. Cooks 1-2 burgers or sandwiches at once. Teflon® surfaces. Drip tray catches grease. #8-19XU. List-ref. \$27.95.

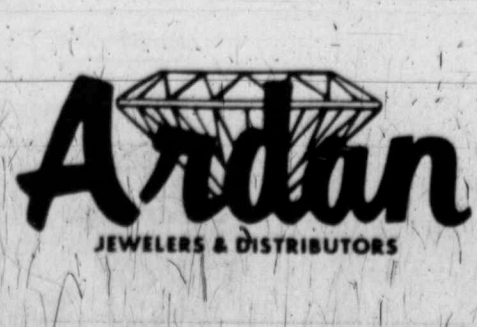
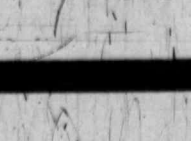


22⁸⁸
Our Reg. 24.90
Sunbeam "Jewel" Self-Cleaning Spray "Shot-of-Steam" Iron. Jeweled valve prevents spotting. Water level gauge, 61 vents. Blue. #12-71-XU. List-ref. \$37.99.



19⁹⁶
Our Reg. 22.90
Sunbeam Jewel "Shot of Steam" Iron. Self-Cleaning valve prevents spotting. Fabric guide, water level gauge. Yellow. #11-193XU. List-ref. \$32.99.

27⁹⁹
Our Reg. 32.77
Sunbeam Centurian Fire & Smoke Detector. Detects fire before smoke is visible. 85-decibel horn alarm operates on one 9-volt battery. Sunbeam rebates, too! Buy 1 — get \$3 rebate; 2 for \$4 rebate; 3 for \$5 rebate. #45-21-XU. List-ref. \$48.25.



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No membership fee. No card required. Sale prices good 7 days. The list-reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list-reference prices are suggested list prices recommended by the manufacturers or where not available are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list-reference price is not our former or present selling price.

Quartet proves both professional, capable

The Thouvenel Quartet, Midland's new string quartet-in-residence, presented its first public program in the city several weeks ago to a small but genuinely appreciative audience.

The ensemble gave its second public performance Sunday night in the Museum of the Southwest before

A review

an audience that was considerably larger, and perhaps even more appreciative and enthusiastic.

These things considered, one can certainly look forward to the ensemble's third public program, whenever it may take place.

The Thouvenel Quartet, which set up residence here this season under auspices of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, is a skilled and highly professional ensemble — its two concerts established that fact without doubt. The ensemble is certainly a credit to the city, to the Symphony and Chorus Association and to the four instrumentalists themselves — violinists Eugene Purdue and Michael Rosenbloom, cellist Jeffrey Levenson and Sally Chisholm Purdue, viola.

The players work together with the kind of ease and assurance that comes with long association, and respect for each other's skills and capabilities. In chamber music, there are no "star" performers, although one instrument or another may dominate from time to time. But the cardinal rule is teamwork, and the Thouvenel Quartet demonstrates

teamwork remarkably well.

In its latest concert, the quartet offered Mozart's "Dissonant" Quartet, Beethoven's final string quartet, the Opus 135, and Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade." The ensemble's encore at the conclusion of the program, Alexander Borodin's Nocturne from his Second String Quartet, amounted almost to a fourth major offering because of its length and complexity.

I especially enjoyed the Mozart which was only minimally dissonant. The work was exquisitely wrought in all its four movements.

The Beethoven was the big work of the evening and the instrumentalists gave it a careful and deferential reading. The scherzo and largo movements special beauty, I thought, and the concluding movement was impressively played. The work was well received by the audience.

The Hugo Wolf "Italian Serenade" was a delight — especially so because we haven't many opportunities to hear this composer's works other than some of his lieder (and these only infrequently). The serenade was tonally rich and full-bodied; overall, it was nicely delineated by the quartet.

Borodin's Nocturne from his Second String Quartet was the "frosting on the cake," and very lush, melodic frosting it was. As the evening's dessert, it was quite satisfying.

—ROGER SOUTHAALL



Dancer has new projects

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna McKechnie is alive and well and doing with celebrity shock.

"I'm in the process now of finding other fulfillment," says the lissome dancer of her upcoming agenda of diverse, self-generated projects. Included is a foray into modern dance, a solo show in which she will also sing and act and debut as a director.

"I know it's ambitious, but all my fear has turned into excitement," Miss McKechnie, how could anyone forget, rocketed into Broadway's spotlight three seasons ago, after years of gypsy striving, in the musical "A Chorus Line."

Suddenly she was a cover girl, endlessly interviewed, the chic set's darling. Then media ardor shifted elsewhere, though she was far from idle. The public was left to wonder what had happened to her.

After an extended stay with the local incarnation, Donna led the show's West Coast company, trained other girls for traveling units of the boxoffice hit, ultimately got involved in the London presentation.

She looks back on that episode as a nightmare "that left me scarred." British Equity seasawed about letting her appear there "even though I became well-known in England long before all the attention here," as the result of stints in "Company" and "Promises, Promises."

The craft union finally banned her and she hid back to Gotham. Miss McKechnie, exhausted but seething over her treatment, immediately returned to the Broadway presentation — and lasted through a single performance on Feb. 4. "I was so angry I sprained my back."

Then it was therapy. I didn't know if I could ever dance again. That's when I started thinking about getting into other things.

BILL MARTIN-VISCONTI will be seen as the Prince Cavalier in Permian Civic Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lee High School auditorium. Martin-Visconti, of Fort Worth, serves as artistic director for Permian Civic Ballet. Tickets for Thursday's performance will be for sale in the auditorium lobby before curtain time.

Craft books show giver's heart in proper place

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation this Christmas seems divided between those who are giving video tape recorders and home computers, and those who are giving homemade textiles. Pity those of us who haven't enough money to give the first and not "enough talent to give the second."

There is an alternative: You could give a book about fiber crafts to show your heart's in the right place, even though your hands were put on backwards. Publishers are doing their best this year, as last, to help out. It sometimes seems as though there must be more crafts writers than crafts practitioners. What follows is therefore only a skimming of the production:

"The Quilters — Women and Domestic Art," by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Buford (\$12.95, Doubleday & Co. Inc.) is one of the finest books to come out of the craft revival. Most books on crafts are only recipe books. They may tell much about the crafts, but nothing about the crafts worker. "The Quilters" are all from Texas and New Mexico, and the book constitutes a valuable record of life in that area.

For instance, the story about the woman who made quilts in a dugout house built half underground and topped with lumber and sod and tarpaper.

The first time Mama was left alone was when Papa hitched up the wagon to go after firewood. Mama had her garden in and she was plowing more land for corn when the first dust storm came up. The wind blew for three days so full of dirt that she had to tie a rope to her waist to get out to feed and milk the cow. She used to say, "If I hadn't had the piecing, I don't know what I would have done. There was nobody to talk to and nowhere to go to get away from the wind except underground. She got to worrying about freezing to death in winter. She used to laugh when she told it how you never saw anyone quilt so fast in your life. Mama's best quilts were her dugout

quilts because that was when she really needed something pretty."

Needlepoint wins as the craft with the greatest number of books, and bargello, the larger, faster stitch, is the sub-category winner.

"The Quickpoint Book," by Susan Iglehart and Barbara Schwoyer (\$10.95, Holt, Rinehart, Winston) is really bargello in disguise. The authors are two Baltimore women who make and market kits. The book includes directions and patterns (full-size) for 40 projects for beginners.

"Bargello Borders," by Nancy Hall and Jean Riley (\$9.95, paper, Needlemania, Inc., distributed by Charles Scribner's Sons) provides intertwining borders and ornamental corners to be used to frame original designs. The book discusses design elements, so you can work out your own patterns rather than slavishly having to follow others.

"Four-way Bargello,"

by Dorothy Kaestner (\$7.95, paper, Charles Scribner's Sons) explores methods of using the bargello technique in horizontal stitches as well as the customary all vertical direction. A great number of handsome geometric patterns, some pictured in full color, are included.

"Free-form Bargello," by Gigs Stevens (\$14.95, \$7.95 in paperback, Scribner's) is not for your Aunt Lucy because it eggs you on to try to do needlework in much the same way the dribble artists work. I liked the dissertation at the beginning.

"I think that a good long mechanical task that requires a minimum of attention, and the soothing action of the hand as it dips over and under the canvas, is the very best means of pinning down our weaknesses and chloroforming them. Stitch the horrors down, my dear, and they shan't return to plague you; they are killed by a stab of the needle."

At 30, Faithfull set for dual 'comeback'

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD
The Washington Post

Marianne Faithfull — at the age of 30 — is coming back.

From a singing career that took a nosedive in the late '60s, from drugs, from emotional ups and downs, Marianne Faithfull's struggle is a professional as well as personal one.

It began in 1964. She remembers standing alone at a party in London when a man came up and said, "How would you like to make a record." She paused, lit a cigarette and said "Sure."

The man was Andrew Oldham, producer of the Rolling Stones. The song was "As Tears Go By" written by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards. And the girl — just 17 years old — was a smashing blonde with a sultry voice.

By the time the song hit No. 1 on the charts, Faithfull had left convent school to move in with Jagger — a relationship that lasted five frenzied years. There was other hits ("Summer Nights," "This Little Bird" and "Come Stay With Me") and one film ("The Girl on the Motorcycle") with Alain Delon.

Those were the days... Marianne and Mick — Mick and Marianne. In 1966, reports of a miscarriage made the London papers after Jagger said she was expecting his baby. "Here Comes Your 19th Nervous Breakdown" and "Let's Spend the Night Together" — drug busts, breakdowns, and breakups — BB days (Before Bianca).

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his girl friend Marianne Faithfull today were released on bail of \$126 each on charges of possessing marijuana. (May 30, 1969)... British pop star Marianne Faithfull entered the hospital today and is still under intensive care. (July 1, 1969)... Marianne Faithfull left the Australian hospital where she has been since she collapsed, apparently from a drug overdose, a month ago. She says she feels "wonderful." (August 7, 1969)... Lord Rossmore of Ireland said he planned to marry pop singer Marianne Faithfull, the 23-year-old girlfriend of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger. (June 26, 1970)... Marianne Faithfull was arrested on a charge of trying to smuggle a mink coat into Britain. (June 29, 1970)... British actress and pop singer Marianne Faithfull is convalescing after treatment "for heroin addiction." (Sept. 30, 1972).

"I'm glad I went through it," she said in a telephone interview from

London. She's singing again, and writing songs. A new group, including members of Joe Cocker's old "Grease Band," has been formed. An album, the first in years, has been recorded and will be released in January. A tour is scheduled for Europe and, perhaps, America. But that's not all.

There is talk of a new Russ Meyer "punk rock" movie, in which Faithfull will play the mother of

Sid Viscious, member of the "Sex Pistols." The part calls for Faithfull to become impregnated by her son.

"I haven't told them yet, but I don't think I'll do it. All this publicity. It got on my nerves," Faithfull says angrily.

Her agent, Patrick Meehan of NEMS Records (Brian Epstein's old company) says the film "is still in the works," but Meyer says the project has been shelved.

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By ROBE Copley Ne



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dieting begins with grocery list

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend told me she heard you on the radio give a bunch of shopping tips for dieters. What were they?—Eva

Dear Eva: The six tips I gave were: 1—Choose your food to meet your needs and desires.

2—Foods prepared at home are usually less expensive than those partially or fully prepared. However, consider this carefully! If you must discard unused portions of food, it may be cheaper to buy partially or fully prepared foods.

3—You can sometimes save money, as well as add variety to meals, if you buy small amounts of foods available in cans. Try using baby and junior foods in recipes that call for minor amounts of a vegetable or fruit. Single-serving cans, provided with snap-off lids, of beef stew, Vienna sausage and dumplings are quick to prepare.

4—Nonfat dry milk, reconstituted, is less expensive than fluid milk. It also has fewer calories than whole milk and can be made up in small amounts, you can save by mixing it half and half with fluid milk. Most

people like the taste.

5—Select cuts and types of meat, poultry and fish that provide the most servings of cooked lean food for the money spent. Cuts with bone, gristle or fat give only about half as much cooked lean meat per pound. Use left-over meat in casseroles, salads, sandwiches, soups and as a flavoring for cooked vegetables.

6—Vegetables and fruits can be purchased fresh, frozen, canned, dried or dehydrated. Study the cost per serving and buy in the form you can best manage in your time frame.

Dear Dr. Solomon: There have been some bad cases of indigestion among our children's classmates who bring their lunches to school. I want to be sure I am taking all the necessary precautions. Is there anything I should read, just to be safe?—Juliette P.

Dear Juliette: There is a little pamphlet called "Safe Brown Bag Lunches," which has some good practical tips. You can get it free from the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

Dieting involves lifestyle change

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor Wallace: I am 20, female, 5 feet, 5 inches and weigh 180 pounds.

I have excellent health, but I am 50 pounds overweight.

How can I gain the willpower to stay on a diet? I am running out of things to do and diets to try. I don't have much money.

Please help. —Lisa, Joliet, Ill.

Doctor Wallace: I am 15 and overweight. I don't have any money to attend a weight clinic like my doctor suggested.

I would like to lose weight as quickly as possible.

Friends have suggested the use of protein pills.

Do you have a special diet or exercise that you could send me? I have the willpower. I only need the diet. —J.O., San Mateo, Calif.

Doctor Wallace: I have tried a low-carbohydrate diet so that I could lose 25 pounds. I have been losing some weight but I don't feel too good sometimes.

My dad said I am on the drinking man's diet and that I am really hurting my system. Is this true? —Florence, Gastonia, N.C.

Dear Ladies: Permit me to answer the three of you collectively.

Losing weight is one of the hardest things that a human must do. Most animals eat to live, while most humans live to eat.

Dieting or maintaining a certain weight is hard because first we must change our way of living. Basically, it boils down to the individual as to what is more important — a lean, healthy body or that piece of chocolate cake.

When on a diet, remember these facts and hints:

1. If you go off your diet for a day — get back on it the next.

2. Weigh yourself only once a week.

3. Eat three meals a day.

4. Always leave the table with the thought that you would like just a little bit more.

5. When dieting, moderate exercise will tone and firm the muscles.

Now for the diet that works for me:

Eliminate all foods that contain white flour, white sugar or animal lard. All meats should be broiled with fat removed. Go light on pork, heavy on chicken, turkey and fish. Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent but go light on corn, peas, sweet potatoes, beans (except green) and bananas.

Columnist hopes his is 'justified'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "Mulligan's Stew," that triweekly compendium of esoterica, is one month old today.

Omit flowers. Send your donations to Hallucination House, home for retired and retarded columnists, P.O. Box Zero, Death Valley, Nev.

"Is it difficult to write a warm, wit-

Mulligan's Stew

ty, airy, graceful column five days a week?" a faithful reader once asked the late, great Hal Boyle, a master of the genre who for more than 30 years wrote a warm, witty, airy, graceful column for the Associated Press.

"No more difficult than it is to give blood five times a week," Boyle answered.

"A column," defines Webster, after disposing of matters Ionic, Doric and Corinthian, "is a vertical arrangement on a page of horizontal lines of type, usually justified."

Well, let's hope so.

It's those last two words that convene the hanging posse.

This column had barely taken its first faltering flight, on the wings of the AP's worldwide wires, when a fellow scribbler down in Lawton, Okla., by the name of Tom Sharrock

took notice in the envious way that columnists have of looking over each other's shoulder.

"The Associated Press is launching a brand new column... written by Hugh Mulligan, who is an AP fair-haired boy," Sharrock wrote in "Around the Hub," his column in the Lawton Morning Press.

Hub, as he calls himself, found column material in the promotional squib that AP sent out listing all the "exotic things that have happened to old Hugh," as he called this humble scrivener.

"For instance," Hub wrote, "the Navy flew old Hugh over the North Pole in a blimp. The Goodyear folks wouldn't even fly Hub over Cache Creek... The AP brags about Hugh writing from such exotic places as Timbuktu, Tahiti and Tristan da Cunha. The Morning Mess (sic) apologizes for what Hub writes from Fletcher, Frederick and Faxon."

I had to write and tell old Hub that the AP's fair-haired boy has turned to silver, that they sent him on that blimp because no one else in the feature department was considered expendable for the 19 days it took to reach the Pole, that Timbuktu was a downer with scorpions, that Tahiti lost its two leading attractions when the missionaries came, that the natives of Tristan da Cunha, all 216 of them, were the most tight-lipped, unresponsive interview subjects he has ever encountered either side of Fletcher, Frederick and Faxon, not to forget Cache Creek.

12-year-old 'daredevil' back in school at last

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Wearing a mask that conceals hideous burn scars, 12-year-old Keith Hulín is back in school, 10 months after a near-fatal gasoline explosion.

Some things haven't changed. Keith is back to riding his bicycle and practicing tricks on his skateboard.

"Keith's personality hasn't changed," said his mother, Maxine Hulín. "He's still a daredevil, just like before."

But other things are startlingly different. Keith sits in the classroom wearing a special nylon stretch suit that prevents his skin grafts from sagging, and a helmet-like mask which covers a soft plastic shield molded to the contours of his face.

Before Keith joined his sixth grade class at Tierra del Sol Junior High School, the school staff and doctors took special care to prepare the other children in order to prevent taunting remarks.

Keith, they explained to his classmates, had been burned in a gasoline explosion Feb. 18. He had been in hospitals for six months undergoing skin grafts. They tried to get the students to understand Keith's

feelings and to realize how insults and ridicule could hurt him.

When Keith took off the mask for airing and revealed the disfiguring scars, they encouraged his classmates to ask questions instead of whispering among themselves.

"Apparently it worked really beautifully. He's been very well received," said Dr. Saul Amerling, the school psychologist.

"We've been friends since we were 5 or 6 years old," says Kevin Opheim, who sits by Keith in school. "When the accident happened I was thinking, 'I sure don't want to lose him.' He's still one of my best friends."

On that February day, Keith tried to light a fire in an underground fort with gasoline. It exploded. Keith ran outside and sealed a five-foot fence to fall into a puddle of water, dousing the flames enveloping his body.

He suffered third degree burns over 85 percent of his body. Doctors gave him virtually no chance to live.

"There's no way I can describe what he looked like," Mrs. Hulín said, "and I couldn't cry in front of him. Keith had talked up a storm all the way" to the hospital in the ambulance.

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CONTINUOUS CLEAN

BRIDGE

Prompt action avoids trouble

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A bridge player by the name of Herick dropped in to talk about rosebuds. "Gather them," he said. He's in favor of doing the job early, and he had a bridge hand to prove his point.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ KQJ5
♥ J107
♦ 75
♠ AK52

WEST **EAST**
♦ 864 ♦ A1092
♥ Q54 ♥ 63
♦ KJ832 ♦ 1096
♠ 109 ♠ QJ87

SOUTH
♦ 73
♥ AK982
♦ A4
♠ 643

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

You win the opening lead in dummy, get to your hand with a trump and lead a spade. Don't look now, but

those rosebuds are wilting. East takes the ace of spades and returns a trump. If you finesse, West will win and return a trump. Even if you refuse the trump finesse, West will probably get in with the king of diamonds to draw dummy's last trump. You wind up losing two diamond tricks.

LEAD SPADES EARLY
Now try gathering your rosebuds earlier. Win the first trick in dummy and lead the king of spades at once.

East wins and returns a trump, but this is only the first round of trumps. You win, get to dummy with a club and get rid of a club on a high spade. Then you try the diamond finesse.

Since only one round of trumps had been drawn, West cannot stop you from ruffing a diamond in dummy. The contract is assured.

The point of all this rosebud business is that you can't afford to waste time with a round of trumps at the second trick. Get to work immediately on the spades and diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one spade, and the next playing doubles. You hold: S-KQJ5; H-J107; D-75; C-AK52. What do you say?

ANSWER Redouble. You can show the magnificent spade support later. Redouble first to show that the hand belongs to your side.

Couple wants to adopt

NEW YORK (AP) — Policeman Charles Larkin and his wife hope to adopt a baby and have her home for Christmas. The newborn infant they want is special — Larkin found her abandoned in the vestibule of an apartment building.

"She's so beautiful," said Larkin, one of four officers who responded to a police radio report of an abandoned baby last Friday.

"She's what we've been praying for," he said. "This could be the very best Christmas of our lives."

Larkin and his wife are childless after 11 years of marriage and have been trying to adopt a baby since doctors told Mrs. Larkin she probably

cannot bear a child. They know the red tape involved. They know officials must first try to find the parents of the baby, then she will become a ward of the state.

Such children are frequently placed in foster homes. Formal adoption can take years.

For now, the Larkins hope to get temporary custody of the infant by Christmas.

Larkin, 38, has visited the 4-day-old baby several times at the hospital but his wife, Julia, 31, has not seen her yet.

"I wanted to see her, maybe even get to hold her," she said. "We've got a seven-room house, and it's been empty for too long."

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Ladies PANT SUITS 24⁹⁹ One group of ladies polyester pant suit in two and three piece styles. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8-18.	Ladies Dresses 16⁹⁹ One group of ladies dresses in assorted solids and patterns. Choose from assorted styles. Sizes 8-18.	Men's and Ladies Soft Top. WOOD JEWEL BOXES Regular \$8.00-\$9.00 6⁹⁹ Similar to Illustration	Men's DRESS SLACKS 9⁹⁹ One group of men's dress slacks in assorted solids and patterns. All by Famous National Brands. Sizes 30-40.	Ladies SLIPPERS 4⁰⁰ Ladies for cuff slipper in pink or blue vinyl with fur cuff. Sizes 5-10.
Ladies VINYL COATS 20⁰⁰ Leather look vinyl full length coats in assorted colors. Some with hoods. A great buy.	Ladies SPORTSWEAR 1/3 off One group Ladies coordinated sportswear now reduced. Includes pants, skirts, blouses, etc.	CAKE STAND By Crystal Clear 24⁹⁵ Makes a perfect gift or buy one for yourself. A lovely way to display your holiday cakes.	Men's SLIPPER 5⁹⁰ House slipper with brown vinyl up per and split leather sole. Sizes 7-12.	Just Arrived New Shipment Ladies Dear Foam Slippers Choice Of Colors
Junior SLEEPING SHIRTS 7⁰⁰ Cute sleepwear in the popular short styles. Choose from assorted colors with motif's on front. Sizes S-M-L.	Children's Health-tex TOPS & PANTS We have a good selection of Health-tex tops and pants in assorted styles and colors. Get Health-tex the Children's wear that lasts and lasts.	Whiteall GLASSES Regular \$6.99 5⁹⁹ Three sizes. Four colors. Set of eight.	Support PANTY HOSE 2⁹⁹ By Park Avenue. Good size and color selection to select from. Nationally advertised at \$5.95.	Stadium ROBES 10⁹⁹ Choose from assorted colorful plaids. Size 51"x67". Machine washable. A great buy.
Men's GLOVES 5⁰⁰-6⁵⁰ Make believe leather with knit or pile lining. Choose from assorted styles and colors. A great gift.	Men's TIES 6⁵⁰-8⁵⁰ By Wemby. Choose from four in hand, or ready tied styles in fall's newest patterns and colors.	Boys' SKI GLOVES 3⁵⁰ Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Just what he needs for those cold mornings.	Men's WIND SHIRTS 12⁹⁹ Men's vinyl Texas wind shirts with the look of vinyl leather. Nylon lined. Assorted colors in S-M-L-XL. Perfect for cool windy days.	Bath CANDLES 2⁵⁰ Add a special touch to your bathroom with one of these pretty candles. Scented to help eliminate odors.
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Uri Geller demonstrates his unexplained power to bend metal objects before the watchful eyes of two youngsters.

Geller: 'I'm not a magician'

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Yes, Uri Geller does bend and break spoons, forks and keys by holding them in his hand and telling them to bend. He also makes broken watches run by instructing them to "work" and performs astonishing telepathic feats.

Geller is the 29-year-old Israeli whose paranormal abilities have been acclaimed by many, questioned by some and studied by numerous scientists in this country.

In scientific laboratory tests, he has been able to pick up telepathic messages from other rooms or from miles away, bend or break metal objects without touching them and cause ashtrays across the room to move.

"I was sitting in a restaurant having dinner and the forks on one of the other tables started to bend," he said in an interview. "That really blew my mind."

He said that he has no idea of the source of his unusual powers.

"I don't know what to believe," he added. "But, I am sure that if I tried to tell colors or names or anything else when everyone in the audience was against me, I couldn't do it. I have never had to stand there and try to do that."

He does have an idea that his power over metal objects comes from some sort of physical energy rather than mental power.

Scientists involved in psychic research accept extrasensory perception as a reality.

They can recount studies showing evidence of clairvoyance, precognition and telepathy.

Some have investigated the extraordinary energy used by Geller to change inanimate objects (psychokinesis) and the special energy given to those who demonstrate the benign gift of healing.

Many believe that investigations have lent credibility to the belief in entities beyond this sphere and to the theory of reincarnation.

Most scientists agree that strong ESP ability is as rare as the gift of a great operatic voice and that none who possess it have it to the same degree at all times or can tap it at will. Some think that everyone has it to some extent.

They all caution that, along with serious students and the truly gifted, there also are many eccentrics and charlatans.

"Magicians can use trickery to reproduce many of the things I do," Geller said. "I am not a magician. I don't know the tricks they use. I just have these powers."

The first notable acceptance of parapsychology as a legitimate concern of the scientific community was

the establishment of the Institute of Parapsychology at Duke University in the 1930s. Its founder, Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, who began his research at Duke in 1928, is still director of the institute.

A number of other centers have been established since, including several on University of California campuses, at Stanford University and the Menninger Clinic.

Dr. Thelma Moss, director of parapsychology at the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, is considered one of the nation's leading researchers in paranormal experiences.

"I believe in these phenomena," she said. "I wouldn't be in this research as I have been for the last 15 years if I didn't. I know they occur and that they occur rarely. I don't know how to explain them."

Persons who supposedly receive information or messages from some source outside themselves while in trances, during table-tipping sessions and at seances practice one of the oldest forms of psychic experience, Moss explained.

"We call such people mediums and they have been around, probably, since time began," she said.

"There are a lot of them who use all kinds of tricks and charge considerable fees for their trickery. That

makes our research job difficult and that is why we prefer to study people who have taken no money, who have no mercenary motivation at all."

One of these persons is a young man who locates missing persons by using psychometry, the ability to receive impressions from clothing or other objects belonging to his subject.

"I have worked with him in our lab for seven years," Moss said. "One of the most dramatic experiences we had with him happened when a psychologist's wife brought clothing belonging to her missing daughter. Barry got the impression that the girl had gone to Kern River, Calif., with a young man, whom Barry named. The couple went swimming and the girl drowned."

"About four days after he gave the reading, the police did find the girl's body in the Kern River."

"I don't know how to explain this, but I do know that in seven years of experiments, Barry had been right about 25 percent of the time. He would always give readings and reports, but 75 percent of the time he was wrong. We cannot accept the idea that you can use this to earn a living because nobody is right that often."

"The problem is — and this makes it difficult for any application — that we never know which 25 percent is right until something happens."

More groups finding ways to deal with bereavement

By FRANCIS WARD
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Gladys had been married for 25 years. After her husband died, her grief caused her to lapse into fantasy, buying his favorite foods at the store, mixing his favorite drinks.

Susan, a 17-year-old high school senior, optimistically looked forward to going to college but then her mother's death plunged her into deep depression.

Gladys and Susan are pseudonyms for real people whose experiences were described by bereavement counselors as typical of what happens to millions of Americans as they try to cope with grief.

Bereavement counseling and assistance — helping people deal with and adjust to the death of a close relative or friend — is a quickly growing field.

In the past 10 years or so, hundreds of organizations and clubs have sprung up around the nation offering advice and emotional and spiritual support to people who suddenly must try to fill a void in their lives.

"In 1965, when I first started my work in the field," said Dr. Phyllis R. Silverman, a lecturer at Harvard

University medical school, in a telephone interview. "I could count the number of such groups on one hand. Now there's a burgeoning mutual help movement that includes at least several hundred programs all around the nation."

"There are many in California, at least 50 in Detroit. The state of Indiana is trying to set up volunteer programs for the bereaved in every community in the state."

Roberta Temes, founder and director of Grief Groups Counseling Service in New York City, says most large cities have "at least one or more trained professionals working in the area of bereavement counseling."

The programs vary — from clubs exclusively for widows and widowers to counseling services for adolescents. But all have the goal of helping people to get over the death of someone close and to begin functioning normally again.

There is a multitude of problems that may arise: Parents don't know what to do with the bedroom of a deceased child. Widows become upset about whether to remove their wedding rings. Children are not sure if they should cry.

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R2D2, friends taking over as helpers

By STEVE SLACK
Copley News Service

Guess who's coming to dinner.

R2D2. And friends.

More likely, Artie will be making dinner, as well as serving it and feeding the leftovers to the dog. And doing it all at your command.

Robot helpmates are the ultimate in personal computers — electronic machines so small and so moderately priced they'll become as necessary to modern life as trash mashers and weed eaters.

At a recent personal computer show in Chicago, computeriks gathered to talk transistors and trade tales of gadgetry gone commercial.

It was much like a "Star" summit between "Trek" and "Wars," where all the participants questioned each other in

the gibber of data processing and jabbered with flushed excitement at the promise of a computerized household. Scores of terminals blinked, winked and whined while salesmen hawked their virtues and their utility.

One machine sang "Greensleeves" while its brother across the aisle engaged in sterile but comprehensible conversation with passersby.

The beauty in the timid little beasts is their size and the almost limitless functions they can perform, the salesmen said.

They'll balance your checkbook, keep your financial transactions in order, bake your bread, play with your kids, phone your friends, monitor your pulse, test your blood-sugar levels, water your philodendron and file your income tax.

They'll pick your television programs, light your Christmas tree, buy your groceries and educate your children.

They'll take care of just about any chore you're too lazy or lackadaisical to perform personally.

They'll even have fun for you, if you want, making your doodles during errant periods of boredom or create works of art and profound pieces of poetry when you feel creative.

At present, the computers market for about \$600.

The price may be a little less for those hobbyists who prefer to craft their own from the kits now available.

It is these people who, for the most part, are sold on the U.Need-a-Computer syndrome.

ham radio operators and

electronics wizards who want to have something to tinker with in their basements.

Their numbers are legion, if the audience at the computer show is any indication. Enthusiasts were buying microcircuits and other gizmos by the bagful and eyeing every piece of equipment with the relish of a starving man before a smorgasbord.

Many of the computer freaks were, not surprisingly, youngsters perfectly comfortable with the language of data processing and as agile at the terminal keyboards as accountants at adding machines.

Not at all awed by the complexity of the contraptions, the kids found the computer functions as natural as the hand-held computers and video dials they've grown up

with. "The best usage of the human brain is somewhere around 20 percent," one explained nonchalantly.

Computers just expand our own natural abilities. They are extensions of man himself. These things are just toys compared to a brain.

Having a computer at home seemed to most of them as natural as having a television or a digital watch.

The computer is more than fun and games, said

Russ Walter, a personal computer salesman. It's also more than a slave for menial chores.

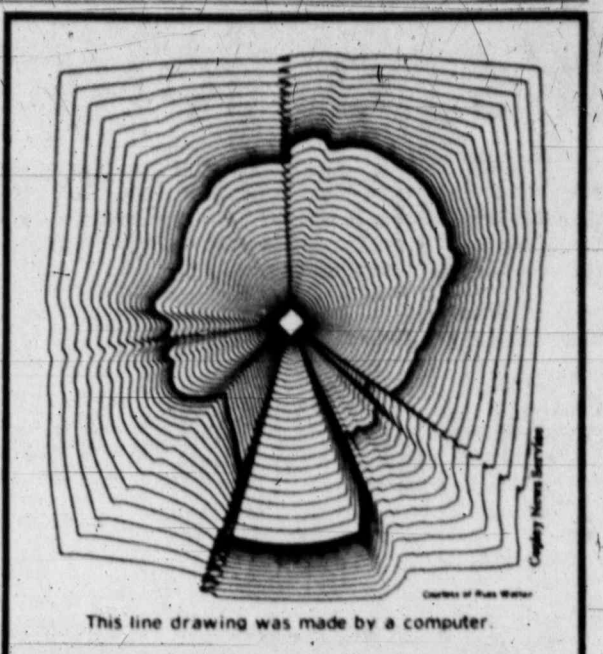
It will be able to provide counseling and psychoanalysis; analyze poetry, Shakespeare, perhaps even God.

It could be a home doctor diagnosing illness and perhaps even learn to have emotions — be a friend.

The Orwellian distrust of the machines and concern for privacy seemed not to bother show participants.

A radical-looking promoter sitting under a banner bearing the insignia of People's Computer Corp. explained his feelings on a Big Brother invasion.

"You can see that now computers are in the hands of the concentrated few — big business and government. But in a democracy, everyone will have one. Everyone will be able to afford to have in his home what is now the privilege of the controlling class. That is the democratic way."



This line drawing was made by a computer.

They took his car—and sight, but blind man 'sees' abductors

CHICAGO (AP) — He can't see the walls of his hospital room, but Jose Osorio sees clearly in his mind's eye the two youths who abducted him and robbed him of \$90, his car — and his sight.

One week ago, Osorio was left for dead in a snowy North Side Chicago alley.

"I told them I had three babies and to let me go," Osorio, a 43-year-old welder, said.

He said he begged the youths: "You've got my money. You've got my car. ... Why don't you let me go?"

Instead of freeing him, the two youths — one

holding a gun — told him to lie face down in the snow.

"I heard a pop," Osorio said, and then he felt the bullet slam into his skull. The pair drove off in his car.

"I grabbed a fence and walked up to a house that I knew was nearby and asked for help," Osorio said. "Five minutes later, the police came."

At the hospital, doctors discovered that the bullet had sliced through the optic nerve in both eyes. He will never see again.

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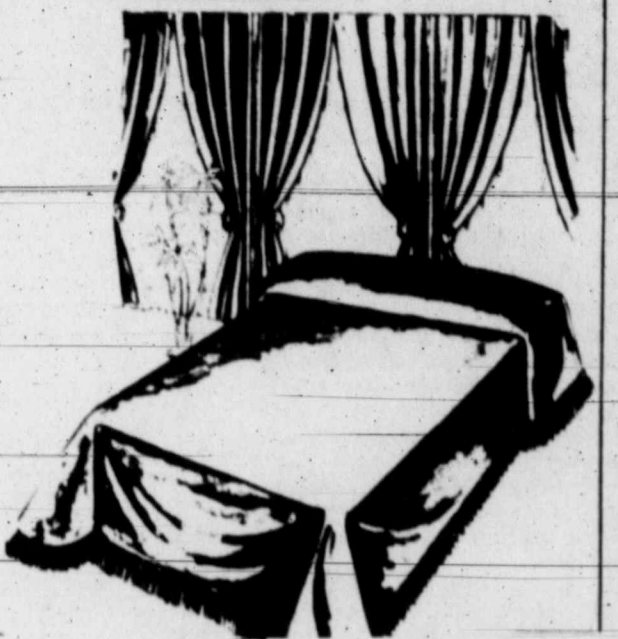


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It's a long road from tents to color telecasts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oral Roberts presides over a worldwide, multimillion dollar ministry. Here, in the third of a five part series, is a look at the United Methodist minister.

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sweat glistened on his forehead and streamed down his face as the dark-haired man closed his eyes and reached out his hands.

"Put your hands right on the screen," he crooned, his necktie drooping beneath his opened collar. "That's right, put them right up there, next to mine."

"Oh, God, heal these people. Let your spirit flow through me and cleanse and heal these people. Heal! Heal!"

With those last shouted words still reverberating through the 10,000-seat canvas tent, the Rev. Granville Obadiah "Oral" Roberts opened his eyes and prepared to close another weekly television performance. But not before an appeal for money to help him continue his work.

That was the way Oral Roberts, evangelist and faith healer, appeared on black and white television in the late 1950s.

The tent has long gone and the weekly color telecasts are taped now in a studio on the campus of the university he founded and named for himself. They and the four yearly televised spectaculars are slick productions, equal in quality to any top network show.

The new Oral Roberts still preaches of hell and redemption, but the television specials have the aura of a variety show.

Even the weekly services have high entertainment value, with the World Action Singers, a group of clean-cut youngsters, and Roberts' son Richard doing most of the performing.

But the elder Roberts does appear for a short talk and to plug his new book, which is free for the asking.

It wasn't always that way. Before the big tent there was a smaller one, seating only 300, and little, backwoods

Oklahoma churches. That was the time of the shirt-sleeved, shouting Pentecostal Holiness faith healer who slowly, surely, gathered in the sick, the halt, the lame — and the dollars.

Today, the suave, fashionably tailored United Methodist minister presides over an ever-increasing empire that includes the \$150 million Oral Roberts University, a proposed \$100 million health center, the television productions, Abundant Life magazine, a retirement village and a worldwide ministry reaching into virtually every corner of the earth.

In the days before prosperity, his stock in trade was healing.

It's a much more subdued program now. But the money that started trickling in then has reached a torrent estimated at well over \$20 million a year, mostly in contributions.

The Oral Roberts Evangelical Association Inc. is the umbrella organization which covers all the varied activities.

The latest available information from the Internal Revenue Service is from the fiscal year ending July 31, 1975. It showed that the association had gross receipts of \$27.5 million of which \$25.6 million came from contributions, gifts and grants.

The information also showed expenses of \$24.37 million. The net worth was listed as \$7.69 million, up from \$4.55 million at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The single biggest expenditure — \$7.2 million — was for contributions, gifts and grants. All but \$12.694 went to Oral Roberts University.

The next biggest expenditure — \$6.19 million — was for radio and television expenses. Other major budget items included: religious literature, \$2.8 million; magazine costs, \$1.1 million; postage, \$1.55 million; and compensation of officers, directors and trustees, \$132,355.

(Roberts says he receives a salary of \$29,000 a year, a car, a house and expenses. The association's tax return lists no salary for him, as board chairman, or his wife, a trustee, but his son, who is listed as president, was down for \$25,000



"I believe God wants you to be successful...The main thing I have to watch is—now this is important—the moment I think about money, I'm dead. I can't get on TV and ask for money. Some do, but I can't."

Oral Roberts

compensation.)

Other salaries and wages amounted to \$2.6 million; Office supplies and expense, \$603,655; Data processing, \$861,974; additional spending for such things as rent, travel expenses, professional fees, photography and miscellaneous, made up the rest of the \$24.37 million.

Roberts also serves on the boards of several banks and other corporations.

He says all his savings have been plowed back into his university. But he adds: "I believe God wants you to be successful" and that it's not wrong for a minister to live comfortably. He says that if Jesus were alive today, he would have had his needs met adequately.

He warns, however, that with all the money coming in from his various ventures, he has one worry. "The main thing I have to watch is

— now this is important — the moment I think about money, I'm dead."

"I can't get on TV and ask for money. Some do, but I can't. I have to think and concentrate on how I can help that person who is discouraged or hurting, who needs to have his needs met."

And he doesn't ask for money on his weekly television programs. But he does hold up his latest book — he has written more than 40 — and says it can be had free just by writing to him in Tulsa.

Many will write for the book, and their names will go on a list to be contacted later about subscribing to the magazine or buying other books.

Roberts, a trim 6-foot-1, 57-year-old, was born in Ada, Okla., where his father was a preacher. He was the last of five children in a family he says was "so poor the poor people

called us poor."

He ran away from home at the age of 15 and moved in with a former coach at Atoka, Okla. He said he left home "to change the conditions under which I could achieve...I could see no way of succeeding being raised in such a tightly religious home where the premium was not upon education."

He had stuttered all his life, and his hopes of achieving anything seemed doomed when he collapsed from tuberculosis during a basketball tournament.

He was driven back to his home in Ada, and for five months was in bed, living on raweggs mixed in sweet milk. It was during this time, he said, that he thought of how his parents held daily "conversations" with Jesus.

At that point, he says, "my parents finally got through to me. And it was like a light turned on."

But the physical problems remained. "I needed to be healed," Roberts says. "I believed I could be healed. I believed I could be cured."

And, suddenly, he says, he was cured. Shortly after that the stuttering stopped.

Roberts decided to become a preacher and enrolled in Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, then transferred to Phillips University, a Disciples of Christ-related school at Enid, Okla. But he never graduated.

As he tells it, he was sitting in a classroom his final semester when he recalled that when he was cured of tuberculosis God, whom he calls an inner voice, told him, "I'm going to heal you and you are to take my healing power to your generation." It was then, he says, that the Lord spoke to him and said, "Don't be like other men. You be like Jesus and heal the people as he did." Those were his precise words.

He preached his first sermon in Tulsa in May 1947 as a guest preacher for evangelist Steve Pringle. The tent seated 1,000 but the crowd on the cold, rainy night was only about 200.

His ministry grew and today his thousands of followers send money.

And in keeping with his statement that it's not wrong for a minister to live comfortably, Roberts lives in one of the most exclusive and plush sections of Tulsa. The latest IRS information lists a \$205,594 item for residential property, and while it is not specifically listed as Roberts' home, those who know the area say that land values and the style of his house would put it in that bracket.

Aside from the donations that make up the bulk of the association's income, the Oral Roberts Evangelical Association Inc. listed investments in 38 corporations totaling \$1.19 million in the latest tax return. These ranged from American Airlines, Minnesota Power & Light, CIT Financial Corp., Southwestern Bell Telephone, Standard Oil of Indiana, Mack Financial Corp., Dial Finance debentures, and Ford Motor Credit Co.

While Roberts no longer acts as a healer, he still believes in the healing power of God. "Most doctors I know would not say they healed," he says. "They would say they were instruments."

"I hate the term 'faith healer' because it indicates the minister heals. I believe God alone heals, whether it is through medicine, prayer, exercise or climate."

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Baptists, Jews get together to join push for human rights

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, said the Carter administration has consistently pushed for human rights, even in the face of Soviet threats to end détente and renew the cold war.

Allard Lowenstein, the cold war

"For the first time, we have a government deeply concerned about the concerns of all of you here," he told the Baptist-Jewish group.

Lowenstein praised U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young as

"somebody who in a short time has been able to move to where we're again a symbol of hope because we're in the United States."

The Jewish leader added, "If Sadat can go to Jerusalem, there isn't anyone who can't go anywhere."

Lowenstein was joined on the speaker's platform by Dr. Jimmy Allen, president of the 12 million member Southern Baptist Convention.

A proclamation by Gov. Dolph Briscoe was read to the audience declaring today "Human Rights Day in Texas."

Dr. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio, said one of the things Baptists and Jews have in common is "We both have brothers and sisters in Soviet prisons for their faith. Where are the tears for our brothers who suffer in tyranny?"

The Southern Baptist leader cited government aid to religious institutions as one of the primary threats to religious liberty in the country.

"Public will follow public money," he said. "The basic law of institutions is that they ultimately reflect the nature of their sources of income."

Governor announces new judges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bryan State District Judge Wilbur C. Davis and Jim Volders, state prosecuting attorney before the Court of Criminal Appeals, are the new judges on the criminal appeals court.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointments Tuesday, effective Jan. 1.

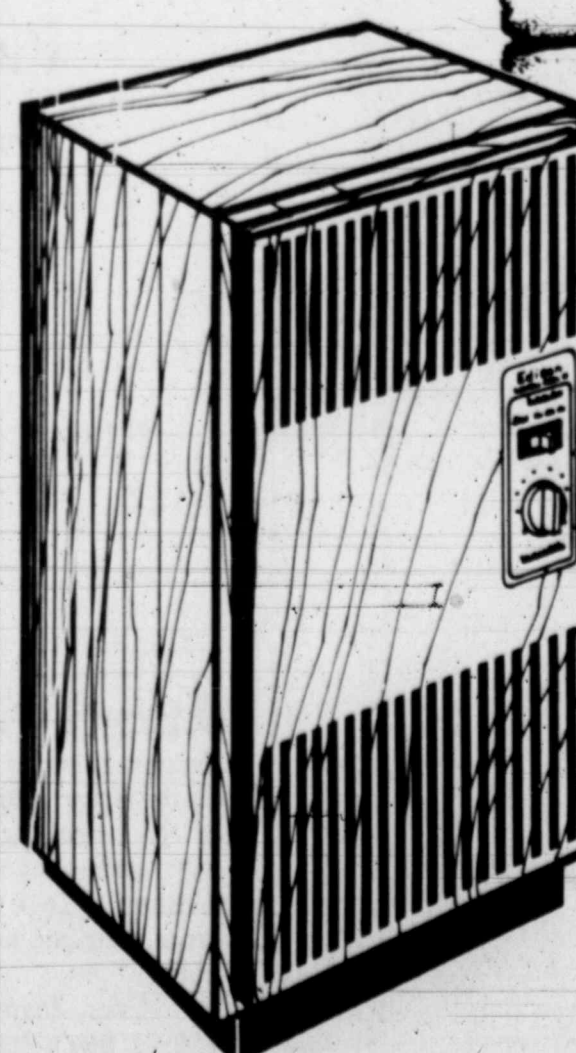
Texas voters approved expansion of the high court from five to nine judges Nov. 8. The two commissioners serving on the court automatically became judges, and the governor was given the power to appoint the other two.

Davis, a Baylor graduate, has practiced law in Bryan since 1948. He was elected municipal judge in 1955 and Brazos County judge in 1958. He held the latter post until 1967, when Gov. John Connally elevated him to the district court bench.

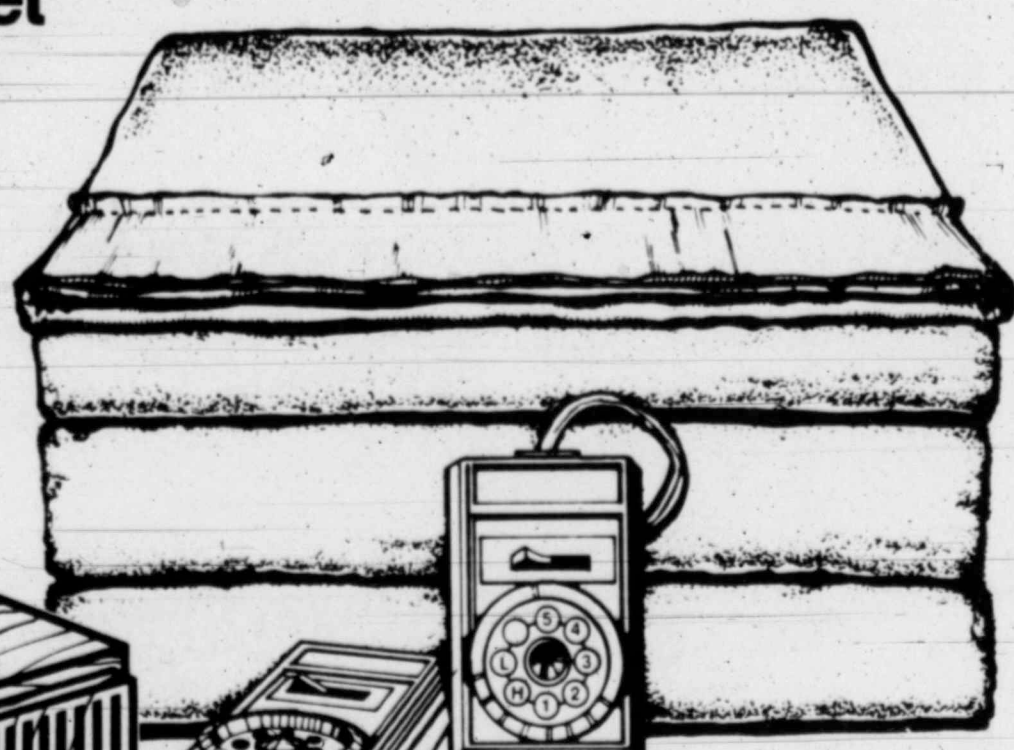
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Manufacturers sprint to keep rigs available

TULSA, Okla. — U. S. drilling by the oil and gas industry is setting a brisk pace for drilling contractors and equipment suppliers, but no serious shortages threaten to curtail the search for petroleum. The Oil and Gas Journal reports.

According to Hughes Tool Co., a Houston manufacturer of drill bits, 2,122 rotary rigs were operating in the U.S. the week of Nov. 21, only slightly below the year's peak of 2,129 in mid-October. That was the highest rig count the firm has reported since Dec. 14, 1959.

The weekly oil business magazine says in its Dec. 5 issue that contractors and manufacturers, mindful of shortages that struck the industry in 1973-74, have increased rigs and plant capacities in anticipation of further increases in demand.

They acknowledge they are having to sprint to keep up the pace, but it may be a distance race. Industry specialists see no near-term end to the drilling boom.

Government fears that the service-supply segment of the industry can't stay abreast of the activity seem unfounded. But expansions are being undertaken cautiously.

Contractors and manufacturers don't want to be caught with surplus equipment if the government adopts

an energy program that discourages drilling.

"We won't expand on a false economy," said one rig manufacturer. "If we sense that the majors aren't comfortable with their own economic projections, then we'll watch where they put their money before we make a large capital investment."

Drilling contractors told the Journal their rigs are booked up at least through next spring. Some said they will have no rigs available until next winter.

One of the most serious supply problems is with drillpipe and casing. Some manufacturers of these products have resorted to quarterly allocations of their tubular goods, which means customers sometimes have to wait 90 to 120 days for delivery.

Another potential shortage wringing some drilling contractors' foreheads is in numbers of people to work on the drilling rigs.

Most contractors say they have enough people at present, but they are trying to improve working conditions as much as they can to keep the workers they have.

Biggest personnel shortages are in the more experienced positions such as drillers and toolpushers.

Blowout costly

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Exxon Exploration Co. says its natural gas well that blew out near here three days ago is burning up to eight million cubic feet of gas daily, and it may take two months to drill a new well.

Two drilling rigs are being brought in, a spokesman said Monday, and both should be in place within 10 days.

The Two-R Drilling Co. crew lost control of the well Saturday, probably due to a break in the well casing. The 27 crewmen abandoned the platform safely.

Two hours later, a spark blew the spewing gas into explosion that destroyed the abandoned barge-mounted rig and shook houses in Houma, 18 miles away.

Since then, the gas has fed a huge fireball that looks like it is sitting on top of the water. The well, 16,500 feet deep, is located in the salt marshes between Houma and the coast.

An Exxon spokesman said the fireball may be there for two months or more. It takes that long to drill a new well, which will have to go down some 16,000 feet and intersect with the wild well.

Governor 'cautiously hopeful' on energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he's "cautiously hopeful" that any energy bill that Congress passes will not give the federal government authority to allocate Texas' intrastate gas supply to other states.

Briscoe, on a lobbying visit to Washington, said he based that hope on talks with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and others.

Briscoe had conversations this week with President Carter, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, Secretary Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. and other congressional leaders.

Long and Bentsen, the governor said, told him they could and would block legislation that sought to give the federal government the allocation right.

Acknowledging that Carter, Schlesinger and other administration leaders haven't changed their attitudes toward an energy bill, Briscoe estimated that there was a 35 per cent chance there would be no energy bill at all, leaving the natural gas supply and price laws as they are now.

Briscoe, who also met with Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus to discuss the state-federal dispute over Matagorda Island, predicted Tuesday that the conflicting claims to the undeveloped barrier island off the

Texas Gulf Coast will be settled within two weeks.

After the meeting, Briscoe said Andrus sympathized with the state's desire to gain title to the island, abandoned by the Air Force several years ago, and maintain it as a wildlife refuge and park, with limited access for hunters and the general public.

He said Andrus was ordering a reevaluation of the Interior Department's position that the land cannot be turned over to a state if a federal agency has a legitimate need for it.

Briscoe said that Andrus would give him the department's revised offer within two weeks. "I'm confident we can resolve the situation," the governor said.

Politicians unwilling to reveal facts says Kansas governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett, new chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said politicians are unwilling to bite the bullet and tell the people the facts about the energy crisis.

President Carter and some members of Congress have become "enamored with the politics of cheap energy," he said.

Bennett, a Republican who succeeds Oklahoma Gov. David Boren as chairman, told representatives of the nation's 30 oil and gas producing states Tuesday that the nation must be unified if there is to be a workable energy policy.

"It seems to me the greatest challenge of this commission is that we have the opportunity to share our knowledge and our expertise with the people who control the politicians—that is, the voters," Bennett said.

The IOCC was formed in the 1930s as an oil and gas resource conservation group.

Outgoing Chairman Boren, a Democrat, told the meeting the nation is pursuing an insane course toward development of a national energy policy.

In his final report to the commission, Boren called for the creation of an advisory council within the federal administration to work with state-level officials on energy policy matters.

And he suggested a statute of limitations be placed on the time spent in consideration of environmental impact statements required for energy development programs and public works construction.

Boren was critical of President Carter's proposed national energy policy and said the greatest need is for the nation to be unified concerning an energy policy.

It is a great tragedy, Boren said, that the energy consumers are being set up in an adversary position against the energy producers.

"How wrong it is in moral terms to try to fool the people of this country, for political expediency, Boren said.

Boren said the present national policy is for the United States to pay its own citizens less for oil and gas than it is willing to pay foreign producers.

And the policy is to impose more regulation on the domestic oil and gas industry, rather than stimulating the domestic economy by operation of

free enterprise, he said.

"Never in the history of the world has a nation followed such an insane policy as we are now following," Boren said.

He said that instead of debating programs to increase the nation's energy production, the administration had created a bureaucracy that is costing more than all the domestic oil companies spent last year on exploration.

The \$10.6 billion cost to operate the new Department of Energy is equal to 10 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, he said.

In suggesting there needs to be a time limitation placed on settlement of environmental protection matters in energy development proposals, Boren said it now takes 14 years to get a permit to build a nuclear power plant.

Boren said he agrees those persons with environmental concerns should be heard, "but they should be heard within a reasonable time constraint."

The commission also adopted a policy statement of features it would like to see included in a national energy policy.

This statement expresses the opinion "that substantial, perhaps even vast, domestic oil and gas reserves remain to be discovered."

"The IOCC believes that access to these remaining oil and gas reserves can only be fully achieved by

removing current restrictive federal policies which limit exploration efforts," the statement says.

The commission's proposals for concepts to be included in a national energy policy are:

—Deregulation of wellhead price of new natural gas, as well as old gas as existing contracts expire.

"This will achieve a phased deregulation of gas prices and permit such prices to rise to levels necessary to encourage maximum production from existing fields and promote exploration for new reserves from reservoirs which are deeper, marginal or more difficult to explore and produce," the statement says.

It is also proposed an exemption from price regulation be granted for stripper gas wells "which are now being prematurely abandoned when cost of production exceeds value of gas produced."

—Decontrol of oil prices at the earliest practical time, but no later than June 1979.

The commission said controlled prices established under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 have not kept pace with the inflation in costs of exploration, development and production of oil.

—Opposition to any federal tax program applicable to domestic oil and gas which offers no incentive to increase production or to conserve the nation's mineral reserves.

Operators schedule, oil, gas operations in Basin regions

Three new projects, an amended location and a new well have been reported in West Texas counties.

Atlantic Richfield Co. staked location for an 8,500-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) area in Glasscock County.

It is No. 1-42 W. H. Lane, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey and 11 miles southwest of Garden City.

The project, one mile southeast of Dean-Wolfcamp production, originally was a Spraberry producer.

Wood, McShane & Thams of Midland announced location for a 3,110-foot project in the Block A-34

(Yates) field of Gaines County. Scheduled as No. 1 Elam, it is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block A-22, psi survey and 15 miles north of Andrews. It is two miles north of production.

Cities Service Oil Co. will re-enter No. 1-BC University for completion attempt as a Deep Rock (5,950 Glorieta) field well in Andrews County.

The project, presently an Ellenburger well, is 1/2 mile northeast of the 5,950 Glorieta pay and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block 14, University Lands survey.

It is six miles west of Andrews.

MARTIN WELL. RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Edwin Cox has been completed in the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 44.1-gravity oil, plus 44 barrels of water, from open hole at 11,831-11,866 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 11,831 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 250, Hartley County School Land survey and nine miles north of Tarzan.

Gulf Oil Corp. has amended location for its No. 2-A Ivy B. Weatherby, scheduled 19,000-foot operation in the Rojo Caballos, South field of Pecos County.

Originally reported as 3,310 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, the project is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 26.

It is 10 miles southwest of Coynasos.

Yule dance scheduled

The West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its annual Christmas dance Saturday at the Midland Country Club.

The event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets, at \$35 per couple, can be purchased at the West Texas Geological Society office by telephoning Marie Bellamy, 683-1573 for reservations.

The event will include a midnight breakfast.

Outpost, new wells reported in Basin

A long outpost to production in the Tom-Tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M., has been scheduled, and field extensions have been completed in West Texas counties.

The Chaves test is Sundance Oil Co. No. 2 Oakson-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-75-31e and 16 miles southeast of Elkins.

It is to dig to 4,000 feet. It is 2 1/2 miles west of production in the field.

SUTTON WELL. UV Industries, Inc., of Midland No. 11 Mayer Ranch has been completed as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Mayer Ranch (Canyon gas) field in Sutton County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 305,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through

perforations from 7,051 to 7,061 feet and from 7,074 to 7,082 feet after 250,000 gallons of fracture solution were used.

Location is 19 miles northwest of Sonora and 7,000 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of McCullen County School Land survey No. 7.

HNG WELL. HNG Oil Co. No. 1-33 Wade has been completed to extend the Sawyer (multipay) field of Sutton County 1 1/2 miles east.

The well finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,404 to 2,440 feet after a fracture treatment of 20,000 gallons.

Location is 26 miles southeast of Sonora and 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 33, block 7, TW&NG survey.

Monsanto Ellenburger strike rates gas flow; outpost in Kent County prepares to set pipe

Monsanto Co. No. 1 drilled to 19,190 feet and Rodgers, wildcat in Ward plugged back to 19,092 County, 5 1/2 miles north of Elkins.

The 5.2-million flow was through a 24/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 2,050 pounds.

The explorer developed the gas in the Ellenburger, zone behind section 95, block F, casing perforations from G&MMB&A survey.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block F, casing perforations from G&MMB&A survey.

CONFIRMER FINALS. Harper & Lawless of Midland No. 1 W. S. Cole, south offset to the discovery well of the Vincent (lower Clear

County, has been completed.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 155 barrels of 26-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,358 to 4,418 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 250-1 and flowing pressure was 425 pounds.

Total depth is 4,418 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,335 feet from west lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC sur-

vey. It is 22 miles northwest of Big Spring.

EDDY PROJECT. Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland has perforated casing opposite the lower Pennsylvanian at its No. 1-1 Bogle State, project in an undesignated Morrow area in Eddy County, New Mexico.

The pipe was perforated from 8,438 to 8,602 feet. Operator is preparing to spot acid.

Location is 2,560 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2-16S-27E and nine miles

northwest of Lake Ar-total depth is 7,580 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 98, block G, W&NW survey and nine miles west of Clairmont.

IRION PROJECT. John L. Cox of Midland No. 2-M Miss Ella, 1 1/2-mile southwest of the Elam field in Irion County, is fracturing with 40,000 gallons.

The zone to be tested is behind perforations from 7,664 to 7,716 feet. Total depth is 7,900 feet.

No. 2-M Miss Ella is 18 miles northeast of Barnhart and 2,190 feet from south and 1,562 feet from east lines of section 1, Nancy Ayres survey, abstract 8.

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Undertaker says mass infant burial 'common'

By MARK CRANE

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An undertaker charged with burying 1,531 infants and stillborn babies in mass graves while under contract to Newark's Division of Public Welfare claims he was simply following a practice common since the turn of the century.

Carmine Berardinelli, 34, was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with burying as many as 40 infants in one casket. The burials took place at three northern New Jersey cemeteries over a 6½-year period until August 1973, the state charged.

"Not one of the 1,531 individuals entrusted to Berardinelli was buried in a manner befitting the dignity of the deceased," the state said.

No criminal charges were filed, but a hearing on the possible revocation of his mortician's license was set for Dec. 21 before the state Board of Mortuary Science, which filed the 30-count complaint.

Burial of infants and stillborn babies of impoverished parents in mass graves has been "common practice" in Newark since the early 1900s, Berardinelli said.

"My father (Joseph Berardinelli)

received authorization in 1961 from the city Division of Public Welfare for multiple burials and I continued that practice," he said.

He said the authorization was verbal. "In those days, very little was put on paper," he said.

"In my mind, there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "Multiple burials would be wrong for adults, but for infants, I think it's beautiful. Every one of them was buried with dignity."

"I was doing a service for the city," Berardinelli said. "We received \$19 per child and, believe me, I lost money."

He claimed the stillborn babies were "piled up" in city hospitals for months before he was contracted to bury them.

"If they think what I did was wrong, what about the hospitals?" he asked. "The bodies were so decomposed they were like mush."

Berardinelli is the second Newark mortician accused of performing mass burials of poor people. He claims he is being victimized because he gave state officials information about the first undertaker.

Former mortician Richard Iacobucci last year admitted burying the remains of 163 poor people in 32 graves at Heavenly Rest and Woodland cemeteries while under contract to the city from 1973 to 1976. Adults and babies were buried in the same casket, authorities said.

Iacobucci has been ordered by a Superior Court judge to disinter the 163 bodies at his own expense and bury them "with the dignity befitting the deceased."

Iacobucci, whose mortician's license was suspended last year, was indicted by an Essex County grand jury on 163 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city. No trial date has been set on the criminal charges.

Government to require information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will soon require information on sex, race and ethnic background from federal job applicants, after strongly opposing any reference to that information since the early 1960s.

The federal government says such data, once criticized by civil rights groups as contributing to discrimination against minorities, are needed to determine whether federal agencies are complying with affirmative action goals.

The change reportedly has the approval of President Carter and the same civil rights organizations that previously opposed the inclusion of such information on applications.

"The pendulum has now turned," said a Civil Service Commission spokesman. "The objective of this (change) is positive — to make sure the affirmative action programs are working."

The spokesman, Joseph Oglesby, said the change will initially apply to only five or six job titles under Civil Service jurisdiction, but will be gradually expanded to encompass all applicants for federal jobs sometime next year.

And he said the Carter administration is "on the verge of reaching agreement" among federal agencies on guidelines to make it government policy that such information be required from applicants seeking jobs in government or with companies having federal contracts.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a government source who asked not to be identified, is not yet ready to agree to the revised guidelines. But the source said the EEOC's reservations deal with proposed changes in testing methods and not the requirement of sex, race and ethnic background information from applicants.

The EEOC was established to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination in hiring. If the commission adopts the new guidelines, the commission presumably could push for the requirement in the private sector.

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's wholesale break in diplomatic relations with his Arab critics was interpreted by Western diplomats and high Egyptian officials Tuesday as a decisive gesture of supreme confidence by which he told them, and especially Syria, to grow up or get out of the Middle East political game.

Meanwhile, there were reports in Cairo Tuesday night that the Egyptian president, emboldened by his dramatic moves toward a comprehensive peace with Israel, may be contemplating a similar decisive diplomatic break with the Soviet Union. A high official in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry denied the report, however, explaining that despite acid criticism from Moscow, Sadat will not make a complete break with the Soviets without what he called "extreme provocation." He declined to elaborate on what Soviet action Sadat would consider that provocative.

When Egypt broke relations Monday with Syria, Libya, Iraq, Algeria and South Yemen, however, it was not simply because Sadat was piqued by the harsh criticism of his brother Arab states. The five governments had met in Tripoli, Libya, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization to condemn Sadat's peace initiatives. Iraq walked out of the meeting because it felt the decision of the other parties to "freeze" relations with Egypt was not tough enough.

Monday night, less than 24 hours



FIRST LADY Rosalynn Carter grapples with a flapping scarf as she puts it on in high wind at Plains, Ga. at the dedication of a state tourist information center. The facility will provide details about the home area of her husband, President Jimmy Carter.

Sadat's message: Grow up or get out

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times

after the Tripoli communique, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry called in ambassadors of the five nations and gave them one day to leave Cairo. Tuesday morning the embassies were cordoned by Egyptian security police and staff members were allowed only two hours to clear out papers and possessions and begin making arrangements for hurried flights.

Analysis

from Cairo International Airport.

Meanwhile, diplomatic observers and Egyptian officials explained the Egyptian move as a carefully-considered and characteristic Sadat maneuver, even though such a wholesale-break was unprecedented. (The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser once split with the entire Arab League, but in diplomatic terms, the break was not of the same order nor so explicit.)

"What Sadat said by the move was directed principally at Syria," said a Western source. "Sadat no longer cares what the Libyans, the Algerians, the Iraqis or the South Yemeni's think. But he told Syria as boldly and directly as he could that if it wants to continue benefitting from Egyptian efforts to stabilize the Middle East, then it is going to have to pay a higher price. (President Hafez) Assad got the message that he can't go on keeping a foot in both camps, criticizing Egypt when things look bad and cashing in on Egyptian initiatives when they pay off."

An Egyptian official who has

worked closely with Sadat for many years said that the gesture was typical of the Egyptian and should not be seen as a spur-of-the-moment maneuver made in anger.

"He is very cool and calculating about these things, and right now with the overwhelming support of the Egyptian people and armed forces he recognizes his power and he is acting as cool as an Old Testament prophet," he said.

"When the president went to Jerusalem and then called for the Cairo conference to prepare for Geneva, he recognized the risk — he stuck his head out knowing they (the Arab critics) would throw stones," the official continued. "But Sadat is not a halfway man and he never will stand still and permit himself to become anyone's sitting duck."

"So when he ordered the diplomatic break I believe he did what he had been planning ever since he took the gamble of Jerusalem and the critics called him a traitor and called for his assassination."

"He broke completely and the message not only to them but to the rest of the Arab world was clear. President Sadat said in effect: This is my game and I'm the only leader in the region strong enough to play it. If you want to join, then there must be no more childish playing around. Either come in at my price, or get out and stay away."

The official added that the message conveyed by the diplomatic break was not lost on the rich Arab states of the Arabian Gulf, nor on the richest of all, Saudi Arabia.

Actually, both Western and

Egyptian sources said Saudi Arabia, which initially expressed pointed displeasure over the Sadat-Jerusalem trip but has been largely uncritical since, remains firmly in the Egyptian president's camp and has privately reassured him of its continued support.

Ironically, the Saudi's initial anger with Sadat was not political at all, according to reliable reports, but stemmed entirely from the Moslem fundamentalist religious pride of King Khaled Ibn Abd al Aziz. It was said that the ailing Saudi king's major ambition before he dies was to be the first Arab leader to pray at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, third holiest shrine in Islam. When Sadat beat him to it, King Khaled was furious because as keeper of the holy sites of Mecca and Medina he felt his religious prerogative had been usurped by Sadat.

In an almost comic-opera move on the eve of the historic Sadat trip to Israel, King Khaled ordered every

member of the Saudi royal family then in Cairo — about 200 including a number of young people and children attending schools here — to leave the Egyptian capital immediately.

All of the royal Saudis complied, including one princess who embarrassingly had to excuse herself from a dinner being given by Mrs. Jehan Sadat for the visiting wife of President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. Sadat dispatched a special emissary to the Saudi king to explain the purpose behind his Jerusalem trip, but the Egyptian was not permitted a word, according to reports. Instead he was tongue-lashed by the Saudi king for Sadat's alleged religious LESE MAJESTE. Later, however, the emissary was reassured of continued support by Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abd al Aziz, generally viewed as the real political leader of Saudi Arabia. Since then King Khaled himself is said to have sent a reassuring message of support to Sadat.

Delaying tactics barred in Howard Hughes case

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas trial of the Howard Hughes case, aimed primarily at proving that the late eccentric multimillionaire was a resident of the state, resumed Wednesday after a stern warning from the judge that no delaying tactics would be permitted.

At stake for Texas is at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The case also involves the validity of the so-called Mormon will, left on a desk in the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

But for the three-woman, three-man jury, the major issue being pushed by Texas Attorney General John Hill is that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and thus when the vast financial empire is settled, the

state should get its share of the tax money.

The Mormon will also names Rice University in Houston and The University of Texas in Austin as beneficiaries of the estate.

The trial, expected to last at least three months, started slowly with arguments over the introduction of documents dating back as far as 1919.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Probate Judge Pat Gregory listened to the arguments for about 45 minutes and then said, "I will not put up with any delaying tactics and you attorneys come into my chambers and let us discuss this."

Gregory said Hill and Frank Davis, the lawyer for the temporary co-administrators of the vast Hughes estate, "are circumventing our pretrial hearings and bringing up issues that we settled then. I am getting a little bit tired of patience."

Cost estimate of proposed park, application to be sent to TPWC

A rough outline and cost estimate of the proposed Kiwanis Park will be sent to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission along with an application for a federal grant, a spokesman for the city Parks and Recreation Department said Tuesday.

Although it had been hoped that a detailed master plan for the new park could be prepared before a Jan. 1 deadline, Parks and Recreation Director Robert Thomson said that cost studies and revisions would take more time than originally anticipated. Thomson added that the rough plan submitted would meet the requirements to qualify for funding from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Thomson made the comments following a meeting of the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday.

The new park, to be called the Kiwanis Adventure Playground, or The KAP, will be located at the intersection of Haynes Avenue and Whitney Drive. The concept of the

four-acre facility is to provide a play area not unlike the present Dennis Menace Park.

Thomson said that the present design makes the park expensive to maintain and that alternative structures are under consideration. The present design for the park includes a three-level sandpit, picnic area, water spray and climbing area.

The Midland City Council recently accepted a \$10,000 donation from the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club in exchange for naming the park after that organization. The council also allocated \$50,000 for development of the park.

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission approved the concept of the park during a Nov. 15 meeting and approved the funding application procedure outlined by Thomson at Tuesday's regular meeting.

In other action Tuesday, the Parks and Recreation Commission gave preliminary approval for a new Hogan Park Golf Shop floor plan.



LAST WEEK coal miner Dave Hassen hunted deer for pleasure, but now that he and 130,000 other miners are on strike, he's after a winter

meat supply. Hassen took to the woods near Greenwich Collieries, Pa., where he was employed only a few hours after UMW's contract with the coal industry ran out.

TO HELP YOU PLACE

CLASSIFIED Want Ads

BY TELEPHONE

On October 3, 1977, a direct telephone line to our Classified Want Ad Department was installed, with its own number.

682-6222

This step was taken to eliminate the delay of switching from switchboard to want ad department, to speed-up service to you and handle your want ads with greater efficiency.

Many Midlanders have called to express approval and let us know they are pleased by the improved facility.

During the past nine weeks, in which we have acquainted our classified advertisers with the new direct line and its number, we also have continued to accept want ad calls through our switchboard number, 682-5311.....the number to dial for all other departments of The Reporter-Telegram.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

the transfer telephone line through our switchboard to the Classified Want Ad department will be disconnected. Beginning on that date, all telephone calls to the Classified Want Ad department must be made by dialing

682-6222

Callers will be answered promptly and assisted courteously by one of our helpful Advisors.

Please call me on our direct line!.....

682-6222

And let me or any of our friendly Advisors help you with any want ad need you may have. We'll enjoy helping you write a message that will produce results for you economically and quickly. It will be six more months before there will be a new telephone directory with our direct line number, so please make a note of 682-6222 and keep it at hand near your telephone to use when you wish to place a want ad.



CLASSIFIED BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 5 Mondays Through Fridays

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 East Illinois

Heap
Big
Market

Heap
Big
Savings

Heap
Big
Results

dial
682-6222
CLASSIFIED
MIDLAND
Reporter-Telegram

LEGAL NOTICES

Leo K. Lane, dba, Pronto Pantry, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers Off-Premise Permit on the address of 1117 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Midland Co., Texas.
(December 6, 7, 1977)

Classified
Advertising
Dial
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
22 AUCTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ANTIQUES AND ART
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
36 BUILDING MATERIALS
37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
39 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
40 FARM EQUIPMENT
41 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
42 PETS
43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 PARTS FURN. UNFURN.
46 HOUSES FURNISHED
47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
48 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
49 BEDROOMS
50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
51 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
52 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
53 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
54 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
55 HUNTING LEASES
56 OIL AND LAND LEASES
57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
58 HOUSES FOR SALE
59 SUBURBAN HOMES
60 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
61 LOTS & ACREAGE
62 FARMS & RANCHES
63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
64 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1 Lodge Notices
Keynote Chapter No. 102 and Council No. 112. Assembly first Tuesday each month. Degree work Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Poin. May 14, 7:30 p.m. Varn. A.D.M.s. I. I. M. Geo. Medley Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.
Acacia Lodge No. 121. A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated comm. 7 & 4 Tuesday 7:30 PM. Called meeting Tues. Dec. 4. work in MM degree School of instruction every Monday night. 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. Chas. Crouch, W. M. Al. Talbot Secretary.
Midland Lodge No. 623. A.F. & A.M. 1800 West Wall. 682-7292. Stated meeting and Proficiency Examination, Thursday Dec. 8th. 7:30 PM. J. A. Bobbitt, W. M. George Medley, Secretary.
Midland Com mandery, 284 Thursday. November 8 p.m. dinner served by Social Order of Beauceaux for all Com mandery Masons, and their ladies. Stated Conclave. All Sir knights welcome. James L. Ramsey, Com mandery. Burk K. Timmons, Recorder.

3 Personals
FOR help with an unwanted pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, P.O. Box 100, Texas 79702-1204.
SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 684-6142.
MARY KAY COSMETICS
-Sylvia Wallace 684-5484
Jean Watson 684-1095
NEED driver? There are people willing to play. Call 682-1644.
DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-7221. 24-hour service.
N.A.S.A. Singles activities "Hot Line" 24-hour answering service. 682-3142.
FOUR Lbs. Meditation Gardens. Call 682-3210.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Give the gift of Health & Nutrition. Give Shaklee Food Supplements for Christmas. Ladies & men's collagen gift sets available. 684-3521 or 684-6372.
Not open for business on Sunday
\$200
Anyone seeing person or persons or automobile seen at Reason Automotive at 1315 S. Midland Drive. Sunday after 3 p.m. and can describe which would aid in the arrest and conviction of person. Please call 682-1530 or 684-2620.
If you'd like to wish Ernest Barber a Merry Christmas, please send cards to him in care of Community Hospital, 8026 Flycatcher, San Antonio, Texas 78224.

5 Lost & Found
REWARD
Lost from 1903 W. Tennessee. Male, 1 yr old cat. Dark grey, frequently called black. 1 m spotted, but sweet and affectionate. Responds when called. Please help me get home, been gone 5 weeks.
Any information call 683-8069 or 697-2194.
REWARD \$25 a year old female dalmatian with spots on inside. Back legs 682-7204 or 684-8101.
LOST American Eskimo with 3 puppies. vicinity 389 Bedford. 682-3753, ext. 1. After 5:00 p.m. call 682-1058.
FOUND small male silver Poodle. Call 684-7832.
LOST small female black and white Terrier type dog at Midland Air Terminal. Answer to Dottie. Reward \$63-2223. 683-0911.
LOST red wallet containing ID and other papers. \$10 reward. Call 387-5054.

CAT REWARD!
Lost white long haired cat. One blue eye and one yellow eye. Missing from Haystack Apt. vicinity. Call 682-0055.

LOST SMALL MALE DOG
Black with brown markings, bob tail. Answers to "Pretty Boy". Tags from Ampton, Texas. Lost from Raymond and Monty. Call 684-4161 or 683-4231, ext. 709. Ask for Melvin.

FOUND approximately 4 month old Brindle colored male dog. Possibly Bird dog. Museum of the Southwest. 683-2882.
FOUND at Air-Terminal Sunday. Fox Terrier type dog. Call 682-4489 after 5 p.m.
LOST small black Poodle, answers to Prince, vicinity of Flare Court. Tag has old number. Please call 682-4817 or 684-8211. Reward.

8 Money Loans Wanted
TOP borrowers for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc.
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

7 Schools, Instruction
ENROLLING NOW
Learn
ABC SHORTHAND • 10 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES • 12 weeks
(IBM Key punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in • 4 weeks
BOOKKEEPING in • 20 weeks
SECRETARY in • 24 weeks
Free placement assistance.
If financial assistance is needed - Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
Call 687-4140 or write for complete details.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway
697-4146
DRAFTING
Prepare for oil related positions. Enrolling Now.
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3306 Andrews Hwy.
Phone 697-4146

15 Help Wanted
CASHIER, stocker needed. Apply in person. No phone calls. Please give Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.
GENERAL HELPER
No experience necessary, good benefits. S.F.M. Company Inc. South Midland Drive. 694-7792.
\$2.60 HOUR
Day Shift
BURGER KING
Has opening for full & part time employees. Flexible hours. Benefits include free food, uniforms furnished. Apply in person at 710 Andrews Hwy.
NEED
CITY DELIVERY PERSONNEL
5-10 days week. Apply O & A Express, Hwy. 80 West. Midland, 684-9783.
DRAFTING TECHNICIAN
Midland based independent oil company has opening for qualified draftsman with minimum 2 to 5 years experience in geological drafting. Excellent freehand lettering required, land experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 684-4463 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED 3 WOMEN
To learn counter sales and inventory control in one of Midland's fast growing food operations. For information, 683-7489 after 5:30 AM.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
Now taking applications for full time 3-11 PM's and part time LVN's. Apply in person to:
2901 W. Ohio
NURSES AIDES
Applications, all shifts, 8:00 to 4:00 to 12:00 to 8:00, now being taken by Westgate Manor, a 120-bed nursing facility. Experience preferred.
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

NEEDED FULL TIME MORNING WAITRESSES
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. Wall
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
for local nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience, paid vacations, group insurance program, must be outgoing and have good personality. For more information, please call 683-5403.

LVN'S
Wanted for employment at local nursing home. 3 PM to 11 PM shift and 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Good salary, paid vacation, group insurance available. Please call
683-5403
PORTER
For Wash Room
Experienced only. Good pay, good benefits, good hours. Start at once.
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
3915 W. Wall
Bill Stella

BOOKKEEPER
Experience required in daily cash reports & daily deposits, spread sheet & monthly summaries. 40 hour week. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Send applications & resume to Box C-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PURULOR SECURITY
Now hiring security guards. Apply at 708 S. Colorado, between 8 AM & 5 PM or call 563-3047 between 8 AM & 5 PM for appointment.

NEW COMPANY
With positions available now for people willing to give others opportunities in the hospital or the home. Apply 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday at Conch Employment Services, 684-5313, 2008 W. Wall.

NURSES AID
New company, immediate nursing opportunities for qualified nurses aides. Needing to work hours suitable to their daily schedule. Apply 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday at Conch Employment Services, 684-5313, 2008 W. Wall.

HAIRDRESSERS
We are taking applications to fill 2 positions. We have the clientele if you have the talent!
Call WALTER
683-4501
HEAD HUNTERS
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NEED MECHANICS
Must have hand tools Midland Truck & Equipment Co.
2214 Carter 682-8077
DRILLING OPERATION SUPERINTENDENT
8 to 10 years experience PRODUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
3 to 5 years experience. For Houston & Midland offices. Send resumes to Chuck Morehead DORECHESTER EXPLORATION, INC.
1100 Midland Nat'l Bank Tower Midland, Texas 79701

MANAGER TRAINEE & ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced or inexperienced, permanent, secure position. Training program leads to management assignment. Must have car, will pay 13¢ mile when in use. Excellent fringe benefits. Approved by VA for on the job training. Learn and get paid for it, plus our regular weekly salary. Need two employees with reasonable intelligence! Minimum of high school or G.D.
General Finance Corp.
20 Village Circle
683-4736
an equal opportunity employer
NEED
MECHANICS
Must have hand tools Midland Truck & Equipment Co.
2214 Carter 682-8077
DRILLING OPERATION SUPERINTENDENT
8 to 10 years experience PRODUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
3 to 5 years experience. For Houston & Midland offices. Send resumes to Chuck Morehead DORECHESTER EXPLORATION, INC.
1100 Midland Nat'l Bank Tower Midland, Texas 79701

PAGE 3D
Help Wanted
WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DISRUPTING YOUR FAMILY LIFE?
Become an Avon Representative and enjoy the best of both worlds. The money's good and the hours flexible. To find out how, call Margaret Luce, AVON, District Manager, 682-0870.

OPEN
THURSDAY till 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. till NOON
for your convenience. Southwest Personnel.
487 Kent, Suite D-1 683-4270
LVN's nurses aides, janitor. Above average wages. Please apply in person. Permian Lodge 2000 N. Main.

NURSES AIDES & COOKS
WANTED
All shifts available. Call 683-5403
Reg. Nurse for Recovery Room O.R. Supervisor
Part time RN to relieve 3 to 11 PM. 2 days weekly. PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For sales clerks. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
3111 W. Front St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUB CENTER
COUNTER HELP NEEDED
Up to \$2.80 to start. 401 Andrews Hwy.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced WOOL FINISHER. Top wages. AD COCK IDEAL CLEANERS. 309 Dodson, 684-6697.

DRIVERS WANTED
Apply
YELLOW-CHECKER CAB CO.
610 S. Big Spring
START IMMEDIATELY
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
TRAINEE MANAGERS
Starting salary \$900 per month. Paid hospitalization and vacation. Good profit sharing program. Apply Wood Oil Co. 415 N. Grant, Odessa.

COURIER
Need driver, full and part time.
An equal opportunity employer
Call 682-7630 or 683-7811

MACHINIST
Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply S. S.F.M. Incorporated Company, 5 Midland Dr. 694-7792. An equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER TRAINEE & ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced or inexperienced, permanent, secure position. Training program leads to management assignment. Must have car, will pay 13¢ mile when in use. Excellent fringe benefits. Approved by VA for on the job training. Learn and get paid for it, plus our regular weekly salary. Need two employees with reasonable intelligence! Minimum of high school or G.D.
General Finance Corp.
20 Village Circle
683-4736
an equal opportunity employer

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Must have hand tools Midland Truck & Equipment Co.
2214 Carter 682-8077
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3 to 5 years experience. For Houston & Midland offices. Send resumes to Chuck Morehead DORECHESTER EXPLORATION, INC.
1100 Midland Nat'l Bank Tower Midland, Texas 79701

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We are taking applications to fill 2 positions. We have the clientele if you have the talent!
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683-4501
HEAD HUNTERS
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX



Put Your Sales Messages In Buyers' Hands—USE WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW the Midland Reporter-Telegram is distributed in 9 West Texas Counties and is read daily by more than 65,000 West Texans. Reach this huge audience with WANT ADS. Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors:

Sold:

Sold:

To put the Want Ads to work, dial----- **682-6222**

Business hours: 8 to 5 Week Days - Closed Saturdays

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters. Furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684 4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

Two degree accountants want to keep books for small businesses and individual tax work. Call 687-2753 or 684-8871.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

Hardwood installed. Less than ready built prices.

683 7430

BURR!

Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios, and slabs.

Free Estimates Jim Lotin
694 5192

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors 683 3238

DIRT WORK

VALDEZ TRUCKING
MASONRY SAND, REFRILL DIRT. Call cleaning, low moisture, landscape.

CALL
682 1879, 683 1006,
694 5507

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING

Asphalt Paving
Parking Lots & Driveways
Caliche
684 8983
Midland

FURNITURE REFINISHING

FURNITURE refinishing, free pick up and delivery, guaranteed work. Phone 682 9362

HAULING

LIGHT hauling trash, trees, etc. Will from and remove trees. 683 086

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

NEED A JOB DONE?
Call John, specializing in carpentry, painting, remodeling and electrical. For your home or office, inside or out. Call

683 7302

Ray & Jay Construction

Remodeling, interior and exterior. Redwood decks, pool specialty. Local references. 687 5666, 697 2979.

Top Quality

Insulation storm windows
Your Energy Specialists
Free Estimates
684 9032

THE House Doctor General Repair

Remodeling, Painting, Also Custom built cabinets. Free estimates. Bonnell Phone 683 5548 or 683 7501

J.W. Builders

Remodeling, interior and exterior. Redwood decks, pool specialty. Local references. 687 5666, 697 2979.

BOB'S CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, interior and exterior. Redwood decks, pool specialty. Local references. 687 5666, 697 2979.

CONSTRUCTION DECORATING

Remodeling, interior and exterior. Redwood decks, pool specialty. Local references. 687 5666, 697 2979.

INSULATION

LAWRENCE Carr Insulation. Call 684 5248 or 687 2753.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

COMPLETE landscaping. Flower beds, lawn care, tree trimming, shrub pruning, fertilizing, etc. Call 683 5548 or 683 7501.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Company located at Midland Regional Air Terminal, needs to hire a dependable, mature receptionist/secretary. Accurate typing & good phone ability are essential. If interested call 683 1481.

MASONRY WORK

BRICK, block stone, concrete, new work, repairs, remodeling, fireplaces, steps, porches, for job too small, free estimates. experienced. 684 5433 682 6176

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ASPHALT painting, directional at roads, parking spaces, lettering on signs, etc. Free estimates. Albert Rivera 687 2774

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR

Residential & Commercial. Winterize now. All work guaranteed. Call 697 5589

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. Professional. Clean and dependable. No smoking. No drinking. 687 4116 or 684 9655

PAINTING

Interior and exterior painting. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Springer, 684 3244 or 687 5444

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME
• FLOOR ATTENDANTS
• LINE ATTENDANTS
• COOK TRAINEES
• DISHWASHERS
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!
Pay starts at \$2.75 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a basic requirement.
We have 9 basic interesting skills and after you have learned each one you will receive a raise for that skill. This is a job with a future, the very newest in printing techniques.
Many company benefits. If interested call the Midland Reporter Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

SALARY
TRAVEL ALLOWANCE
FREE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION
BONUS MONEY
PAID WEEKLY
New company growing fast. We need good employees who will grow with us. We offer excellent starting pay for trainees, 6¢ assembly of manufactured goods.
CALL:
APPLIED COMPOSITE TECHNOLOGY
563-1238 or 563-0285

Help Wanted

PERSONNEL MGR.
904 Hightower Bldg.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73102
(405) 232-3241
Are you a stenographer, clerk typist or keypunch operator? Your skills are needed now. We are a growing company. Send resume, outlining education & experience, to call.

Help Wanted

ADIA PARTIME
Temporary Services
683-6111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

Help Wanted

SHOE REPAIR
DICKIE'S Shoe Repair. Hours: 12:30 p.m. Call 682 1568

Help Wanted

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Sewing and alterations—Call 687 5625

Help Wanted

TRACTOR WORK
WANT (land to work. 684 1873)
BREAKING, discing, etc. 1873
MESQUITE grubbing, dozer work. Small plots of acreage. Upper Dwyer Service. 327 2866, 3286

Help Wanted

UPHOLSTERY
WATER WELL SERVICE
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. LUTCH COMPANY. 687 6363

Help Wanted

MANPOWER needs you for term. bartend, and cleaning. Referrals. 563 0532

Help Wanted

DOLLAR CAR RENTALS needs service attendant. \$2.50 an hour. Located at 2101 N. 10th St. 683 1481

Help Wanted

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. NEEDS PERMANENT FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMAN. Hours: 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Must be strong and able to lift heavy items. Very fast type job. Good attendance necessary. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. or older. Excellent benefits. Apply 2026 South Midland Blvd. between R. St. and 9th St. Equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Insurance and uniforms furnished
683-3008
CASHIER WANTED
Apply in person only, between 9 & 11 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

Help Wanted

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
111 N. Big Spring
TAX PREPARER
Prefer one experienced in preparing individual income tax returns. Top pay, bonus possibilities. Call
Mr. Kail
694-9639

Help Wanted

MCDONALD'S
Can meet your needs for a good job with choice of hours, supervised training, regular raises, free uniforms, food allowance, start at \$2.45 per hour or higher depending on experience. Come grow with us and find out how much fun it is to work for McDonald's.
Apply in person
Mon-Fri., 2 to 5 P.M.
1111 ANDREWS HWY.

Help Wanted

West Texas' largest moving & storage company is taking applications for warehouseman.
• Paid Vacation
• Profit Sharing
• Accident & Health Insurance
Call for appointment:
563-1461

Help Wanted

THOMPSON OFFICE SUPPLY
682-783 for appointment
DRAFTSPERSON
Increased production has created an opening for an experienced mechanical/drafting detailer. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Leo Sinclair, Chief Eng. or George Hancock, Vice Pres. of Mid-Challenger Mfg. Co., Inc., 2101 N. 10th St., Midland, Texas 79701. Must be able to work in a team environment. Must be sober, mature, married, job for wife, no pay, no rent and utilities. Call 682-783.

Help Wanted

HANDY HUT
Full time help wanted. Must be willing to work nights. Polygraph test given. Apply before 4
2210 N. BIG SPRING
Experienced service station man needed. Call 684 4266

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

WASHER and dryers, Sears 2 cabinet stereo player with AM-FM radio. 694 8755

Help Wanted

2000 gallon overhead gas tank and pump on skids. Call 563 2512

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Business hours: 8 to 5 Week Days - Closed Saturdays

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Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

THIS NEW CLASSIFICATION WILL BE PUBLISHED DAILY NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 22

REACH THE HUGE AUDIENCE OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
WITH A GIFT SELECTOR WANT AD

DIAL 682-6222

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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Main & Florida
MIDLAND 682-5734

1974 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban
Wagon, V8, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air, AM tape
radio, cruise, nice family wagon
\$1696

1972 PONTIAC Grandville 4-dr
hardtop, V8, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air, power
windows & seat \$1295

1972 PLYMOUTH Twister V8
automatic, power steering &
brakes, air, AM radio with tape,
pretty yellow and black \$1095

1969 FORD Pickup, V8, stan-
dard, radio, ready to go \$1195

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1105 N. Main
ANDREWS 523-5818

1972 DODGE Demon, V8, auto-
matic, air, power steering and
brakes \$795

1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr
sedan, V8, automatic, air,
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nice \$795

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr
hardtop, V8, automatic, air,
power steering, power brakes
\$795

1971 FORD Pinto, 4-cylinder en-
gine, 4-speed transmission,
radio, good school car \$1095

Closed Saturday - Open Sunday
"The Crew That Cares"

USED CARS

WHY
PAY
MORE?

1977 FORD F250
3/4 TON SUPERCAB
10' OVERHEAD CAMPER
Fully equipped. Near perfect. No. 0880A

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(lowest only 28,000 miles. Stock No. 5414)

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C10 loaded, 4,000 miles. No. 9757A

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76 FORD RANCHERO \$4795
V8 auto, power, air, much more, 4017A

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• LOW PRICES
• BUDGET TERMS
• ALLOWANCES—

...FOR TRADE-INS MAKE
IT EASY TO OWN A
ROGERS...

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Almost new. Lots of extras. No. 1201A

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Houses for Sale

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day Season and
will continue

1 pkg. of this 4-2-2.
a on Auburn \$85,100

chimney to get into
2 car garage on
\$29,500

here, 2 BR on quiet
n Roosevelt. \$20,000
BR brick. \$28,000

n this 3 BR brick, 2
ools & shopping on
\$37,000

you can make a steal
several. CALL

property, 1/2 minerals
CALL
location near down-
\$55,000

to make a
\$21,000

ful site. Large boat
\$48,000

stock tank. Great
CALL
2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, evap
\$6,500

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- Farms & Ranches

fence. \$75,500
se. **SOLD**
chard. \$30,300
P. \$16,500
wells. \$32,500
P. \$28,500
larns. \$30,000
P. \$23,000
G 6PM well. \$31,500
fence 35PM. CALL
\$20,000
good investment. \$11,500
P. \$28,500
\$16,500
\$145,000
\$1495,000.00

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REALTORS

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Multiple Listing Serv.
- Buy & Trade Homes
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WASHINGTON - \$1700
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
FHA appraised
rents approximate)
\$13,900
- WS HWY - Office bldg
y 2391 sq ft. grossing
\$ 8900 mo. inc.
- Large residential lot
ERT - 2 large residential
new construction, \$8000
CALL

RT PROPERTY
n mobile home on 1 acre
olorado River. approx. 10
financing. \$4.95
the SPACE - For rent. \$19
includes all utilities CALL

le, 2 bedroom house, Ran
2 water holes, 2 acre
carpeted. Westlake \$75,500
this one! TALK TO MARGI
RAN. Associate. DO
Y, REALTORS. 683-3373
683-3021

ANXIOUS
OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car
breakfast per separate
carpeted. Westlake \$75,500
this one! TALK TO MARGI
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Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale



MLS

RESIDENTIAL

Goddard-New home by Russ Miller Builder.
2 1/4 ba. 1 living area with fireplace, formal dining, sequestered MBR, lots of nice paneling. Energy saver, dbl. insulation in wall & ceiling, insulated windows.

Kansas-3 BR, 1 living area, new paint inside, water well.

Country Home-2 BK, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres.

Mariano-3 BR, 1 living area, perfect condition. Almost new carpet, metal storage.

Mobile Home-2 BR, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & skirting.

\$74,900

\$39,500

\$28,000

\$25,000

\$11,660

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-located downtown for development

TWO STORY OFFICE BLDG. on Wolf St. newly remodeled

Possible OFFICE BUILDING SITE with income properties close to downtown

LifeOne Property Rental Houses, Duplexes, Triplexes & Quadruplexes

\$390,000

\$350,000

\$260,000

\$100,000

CALL

Office Building for Lease

Now remodeling & leasing 40+ W. Indiana (2 Bks, from 1st Nat'l Bank). Various sizes of office suites available. Free Parking. Move in December 1.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY - prime location
MIDKIFF - just out of 868-14 50 acres
WADLEY AT "A" STREET - approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development
ILLINOIS AVE. - corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center
MIDLAND DRIVE - corner lot, excellent home or duplex site
BIG SPRING - good retail location 3 large lots plus 2 houses
MARIENFELD 3 large lots plus house, commercial

CALL

CALL

CALL

\$4,500

\$50,000

\$35,000

FARMS & RANCHES

EAST Texas Ranch-25 ac. to 900 ac. ranches available.
Beautiful scenic country, streams with Bass & Catfish, Lakes, Timber, houses available on some tracts. Most of ranch town in Coastal Bermuda grass

FIVE acres, GREENWOOD School District
84 SECTION RANCH-51 deeded, 33 leased
6.194 ACRE RANCH - Crane and Ward Counties
13.000 ACRE RANCH - Crane County. Beautiful ranch house
OKLAHOMA 80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available

\$700 to \$900 an acre

\$5,500

\$40 an acre

\$50 an acre

\$75 an acre

\$50,000

BETTY REEVES . . . 697-2635

LARRY RANKIN . . 694-0560

CHRIS REEVES . . 697-2635

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To Your Real Estate Needs

Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

915/697-3236

MLS

ERIE: A real doll! Charming and immaculate. 3 BR Brick, 1 3/4 Baths, 1 Living area. Very good location **\$35,000**

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY: 19 Units, including duplexes and houses, all furnished and in excellent condition. Very clean, stays rented year around. Rare opportunity for investment **Reasonable**

RANKIN HIGHWAY: 200' on Hwy in busy area. 3 small bldgs. on property. Can be cleared for new development. **\$525,000.00**

VALUABLE TRACT: 10 + Acres on Andrews Hwy & Sinclair. 5 acres frontage on Andrews Hwy, zoned LR2 and 5 acres frontage on Sinclair zoned residential. Prime development property. Plat in office.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Corner of Front & G. Suitable for various business. Building on back of lot **\$32,000.00**

COMMERCIAL LOT: With 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame house, easily movable **\$47,500.00**

FAIRGROUNDS ROAD: 3 bedroom house on 4 lots **\$12,000.00**

ALFALFA FARM: One of the most desirable farms in the productive Pecos Valley. 300 acres lush alfalfa land, irrigated, plenty of water. Terrific yield. Call for further information.

160 ACRES: One-half mile from Carlsbad, N.M. city limits. Level farm land with nice home, corrals and water. Ideal for housing development in growing area. Suitable for horse stables and training farm.

WE SELL FAST CALL US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Judy Everett	682-3564	Alta Monroe	683-6859
Romana Snow	697-2581	Ernestine Browning	683-1923
Mildred Unruh	694-6160	Mildred Etheridge	694-7368

E.K. Browning Jr. 683-1923

70 RENT HOUSES

In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement! All good properties, including 50 brick or brick trim homes. Replacement cost \$1.5 million. \$30,000 annual revenue. \$10,000 monthly. \$75,000 cash down payment. Owner will carry 25 year financing. \$150,000 maintenance. Paraphernalia included. Offer and acreage trades considered. Will sell in units of 10. Thank you. Have a beautiful life!

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC

1616 W. Golf Course Rd. 684-8272

3 bedroom, air conditioned central heat, garage, storm windows and doors, large storage building 694-2640 after 5 p.m. from 8 to 5. 682-7393

* FOUR BEDROOM

Home for under \$40,000. New on the market. Fresh and clean throughout. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8037

* CUSTOM BEAUTY

Only 4 months old. Has everything! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, one large living area, plus garden game room, and formal dining. Many custom features. See to appreciate the warm decor throughout. To see TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8037

* PRIDE IN

Of ownership is apparent in every square foot of this charming and comfortable home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and priced under \$40,000. TALK TO WATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1394

OWNER leaving town. Must sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Under \$30,000. Near Lee High Call 697-3476.

* COUNTRY RETREAT

Lovely country home setting on 3.5 acres. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, refrigerated air. Good water with sprinkler system. Acre, barn, and storage shed. Many many extras at a price you can afford. A must to see! TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8786.

* PRICED REDUCED

To \$63,900 on this lovely 40+ bedroom home in walking distance to Rusk and Lee. Extra large upstairs game room, nice family room with fireplace, great kitchen, electric garage door, excellent water well, refrigerated, dog run, fruit and peach trees. Quick possession. For all other details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1495

* CONTEMPORARY

Lovely opened westside home, three tastefully decorated bedrooms, two beautiful baths, striking kitchen with range, refrigerated air, near schools, even a playhouse for children. 697-1407



Houses for Sale

80

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co.

REALTORS

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NEW LISTINGS

BAUMANN—Nice corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Large covered patio. Separate utility. Rfg. 3/2. 37,870

LOUISIANA—Neat floor plan—close to schools. Pretty wallpaper & window treatments. Lots of curbing in yard. Rfg 3 1/4. 46,900

NEELY—Beautiful family home with entertainment area inside & out. Heated pool with 2 dressing rooms. Den + study + sunroom + 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. Zoned Rfg. 130,000

SEABOARD—Total electric home with lots of TLC. Unique round dining room. 2 living areas. Sprinklered. Rfg. 4 1/2. 82,624

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SIESTA—Contemporary duplex with vaulted living area. 3/2 each side. Rfg. 77,400

EMERSON PL.—Energy efficient home with high vaulted ceiling in living area. Front courtyard. Quiet cul de sac. 3 1/2. 81,500

SPARTAN—Beautiful family home with decorative touches in the energy efficient homes. Thermopane windows, insulated doors, vaulted ceilings. 45,300 to \$2,500

ANETTA—2 beautiful floor plans available. Sunken living area & bay window. \$45,750 & 45,900

BEDFORD—Large home with sprinkler system & sequestered bedrooms & bath. Rfg. 63,000

BROOKDALE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths in excellent location. Vaulted ceiling in den & kitchen. 23,500

CIMMARON—2 living area & huge utility—3 1/4 in super location with beautiful trees. Appraised price. 41,000

EMERSON—Excellent floor plan with greenhouse off patio. Pretty carpet & wallpaper. 3 large bedrooms. Rfg. 51,900

ERIE—Lovely home with fresh paint & extra insulation. Immaculate condition. 4/2—Rfg. 31,900

FAIRFAX—Super location for this antique brick Colonial. Sunken tub in master bath. Abundant closets. New Rfg. 89,500

FANNIN—Lovely home with fantastic built-ins. Sprinkler system & smoke alarm. Rfg. 4/2. 64,500

GODDARD—A pleasure to see. Large rooms, decorative & a formal dining room make this home special. Rfg. 66,880

GOLF COURSE—Exquisitely designed home with large bedrooms, formal dining, study & circular front drive. Rfg. 69,900

HUMBLE—Beautiful, roomy home has playroom, den & study. Custom built-ins too. Rfg. 3/2 1/2. 89,950

NORTH J—Charming home features mirrored walls, tract lighting, fireplace & great built-ins. Rfg. 65,000

LOUISIANA—Excellent storage + extras such as high ceilings & arched doorway. Curved drive in front. 2/2 and zoned "O" for office. 49,500

MARIANA—Storage house & ceiling to floor drapes add to this well cared for home. 31,000

MARMON—Lots of space in this darling family home. Playroom will house pool table. Especially nice floor plan. Rfg. 4/3. 85,000

MISSOURI—Large house at a great price. 2 living areas, carpet & drapes. 3 1/4. 28,500

NORTH N—Wallpaper, woven woods & iron-paint adorn this comfortable home. New blown ceiling & butcher block formica. New Rfg. 3/2. 54,500

OAKLAWN—Contemporary condominium has beamed ceilings & formal dining with chandelier. Unique design & floor plan. 3/4—Architect will allow personal decor for finish. 220,000

OHIO—Convenient to town. Hardwood floors & carpeting + newly decorated areas in this home. 17,900

MAXWELL—Better than new! Extra large rooms with plenty of closets. Super kitchen, brick area. 2 high sequestered bedrooms. Rfg. 4/3 1/2. 86,000

SHIELD—2 story luxury. Solid walnut kitchen & custom cabinets. Sunken whirlpool in master suite. 197,500

STOREY—Excellent floor plan & good location—add to this 3 bedroom & 1 1/4 baths & you have a great buy. 36,300

WARD—Unique home in this living area. Has sprinkler system & beautiful landscaping + rfg. 56,700

WARD—Beautifully decorated with light colors & pretty carpet. 1 living area. 3 1/4. 39,900

QUADRAPLEX DEVELOPMENT

New construction. Own your own apartment complex under 100,000. 4 units each. Great tax benefits. Loaded with extras. 93,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

BLUEBIRD LANE—Everything you've ever wanted! Lots of built-ins & extra touches of luxury—over 1000 sq. ft. Will consider offers. 5/3 1/2. 225,000

PEACAN FARM—150 bearing 400 new trees and a beautiful 3/1. rfg. home too! Irrigated \$1.75 acres for \$140,000 or 16 1/2 acres for 77,500

LAND

GREENWOOD—Unimproved acreage barbs were fenced on 3 sides. Owner guarantees water. 20 acres available—will divide into two 10 acre tracts. Price per acre. 1,500

LAS ALAMAS COUNTY, COLORADO—80 acres. Gross land & some cedar. 24,000

ORCHID LANE ESTATES—Wild land on the island of Hawaii. Close to ocean with view of mountains. 3 acres. 12,000

TERLINGUA—Near Big Bend on Park Lajitas, Terlingua & Rio Grande. 40 acres with membership in hunt club. Near lodge & motel facilities. 15,000

Partsy

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Delores

Heleen

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WANDA & GEORGE BISHOP 2303 W. LOUISIANA

TOWN HOUSES

To be completed soon

1201 NEELY - 4 br. 3 1/2 SOLD! Hard dining, courtyard, over sized 2 car garage

1203 NEELY - "Read SOLD" sign! 4 br 3 1/2 baths. Townhouse concept, pretty decor. Call for details

TO BE COMPLETED Soon- Townhouses on Mass near Goddard school.

3Br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, courtyard paved front. For further details Call Wanda Bishop. 683-5363 or 694-3431.

27.5 ACRES- Zoned commercial 3. 325.000

For "SPECIAL" Attention Let Us List Your Home

OPEN HOUSE

3305 DOUGLAS

Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM

New quality built 4 bedroom home near Town & Country Shopping Center - 35% can conventional loan is available Under \$60,000. Built by R. Q. JAMES. Call 694-5107 FOR APPOINTMENT AFTER SUNDAY

LOOK FIREPLACE

AND 2 car garage, large paneled den, plenty of nice cabinets, snackbar, 7 br. 2 pretty baths, brick, nearly new carpet, thruout. \$28,000. CALL BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161. 684-5863, 694-1189, 693-9337

By owner. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large trees, carpet, \$35,000. 3304 or 694-7144 or 682-1814 for appointment

LOOK

Two cute 2 br homes, both are nicely carpeted, fenced & very clean, one on Pine and one on Claverly, both are excellent buys at \$12,800 & \$14,000, very low maintenance. CALL BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161, 694-1189, 693-9337

LOOK COVERED

PATIO

Spacious den is carpeted and has two double windows, so light & pleasant. 3 br. pretty carpeted, hardwood floors, snackbar, utility, a must to see for \$32,500. can immediate possession. BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161, 694-1189, 693-9337

Houses for Sale 80
Houses for Sale 80

A House Sold Name

HARVEY

KARPIS

REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY.
MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Randover-3br, 4 1/2 ba, 37pl, security plus, luxurious living	210,000
Andrews Hwy-3br, 1 1/4 + 1/2 ba, fr. liv. & din.	120,000
Andrews Hwy-3br home & business for sale	9,500
Metz Ct-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, trpl, cedar closet and near	88,500
Emerson-4br, 2ba, den, gas-garage, fr. tub, & above in MBR	89,500
N "C"-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 pl, den & playrm. off. MBR	89,500
Auburn-4br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, elec, gas, imp. marble vanities	88,500
Chatham Ct-4br, 2ba, ref, rk, fr, 2gar, 1washer	82,000
Auburn-4br, 3ba, new ref, A.C. fr, new tr. water htr	82,000
Bedford-4br, 2ba, ref, frp, 2gar, lg. brkt area	78,900
Metz Ct-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, trpl, cedar closet and near	71,800
Auburn-4br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 3 1/2 pl, 2gar, cpl. sprink sys	69,500
Amburst-3br, 2ba, ref, frpl, trpl, hrs & brkt area	69,500
Bedford-3br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, 3 1/2 pl, cpl. new tr. wtr spa	70,000
Auburn-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 + 1/2 ba, fr, sufrm, microw, w/oven	67,500
Auburn-4br, 2ba, ref, ctypl, new MBR w/1/2 ba shower	66,000
Stinclair-4br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, ctypl, off. MBR, well secured	63,900
Rebel-4br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, den, liv. rec. rm.	63,500
Missouri-3br, 2ba, ref, frpl, liv. str, rm-dth br	58,000
Lanham-4br, 2ba, ref, evap, spacious bedrooms	56,500
Neely-3br, 2ba, ref, frpl, new paint, exc condition	56,500
Providence-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, sp. patio, sep. din	54,950
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, fr, den & liv. rm	54,900
Bedford-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 + 1/2 pl, fr, scrm patio	53,500
Emerson-3br, 6ba, ref, den, frpl, carpeted thru out	52,500
Greenbriar-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, cedar closet and near	52,000
N "I"-4br, 2ba, 2ev, liv, lg. pantry, w, well foyrd	51,900
Emerson-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, 2gar, carpet thru out	49,900
North "H"-4br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, den, lg. L.R., fr, cellar	48,800
Community Lk-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, 2gar, extra rm off den	48,500
Neely-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, evap, w, well, new patio	48,500
Michigan-3br, 4br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, 20x30' wrkshp, 2 water wells	48,000
Fannin-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, sewing rm, new furnace	43,700
Cammaron-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, liv. rm, 2gar	42,900
Ohio-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, frpl, wood fence and near	38,500
Humble-4br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, outside stor, well arranged	38,000
Humble-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, 1 1/2 pl, 1 1/2 pl, 1 1/2 pl	37,500
Louisiana-3br, 2ba, den, frpl, large cross fenced lot	37,400
Storey-3br, 1 1/2 ba, frsh, pnt, new fr, wshp, trees	36,000
Brookdale-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, new carpet and near	35,500
Thornridge-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, evap, 1 1/2 pl, new fauets fr-trees	35,500
Roosevelt-3br, 2ba, evap, extra nice, pretty wallpaper	33,500
Louisiana-2br, 1 1/2 ba, new, w/efficiency apt. behind	33,000
Deberry-3br, Hillybush, new ref, 1gar, completely redone	32,500
Neely-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, new frpl, new fence, landscaping	32,500
Cuthbert-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, new carpet, new tile	32,500
Thornridge-3br, 2ba, evap, new int. pnt, dyk'd	32,000
Erie-3 or 4br, 2ba, ref, 1 1/2 pl, area, added insulation, clean	32,000
Ridgely-3br, 1 1/2 ba, sunken den, a quartered bedroom, evap	31,500
Ohio-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, frpl, new carpet and near	31,500
Barkley-3br, 2ba, evap, large rooms, newly painted inside	30,500
Cuthbert-2br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, lg. den, fr, 1gar, frpl	29,900
Willowood-4br, 2ba, den, liv. rm, carpet thru out	29,500
Ridge-3br, 2ba, evap, den, liv. rm, brkfst & kit panel	29,500
Delano-4br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, utility room, 1 1/2 pl, in k	29,500
Delmar-3br, 2ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, area, very pretty	28,800
Erie-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, area, new decorated	28,500
Michigan-2br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, area, fresh paint inside & out	27,500
Storey-3br, Hollywood, den, liv, frpl, 1gar, evap	26,800
Storey-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 1/2 pl, area, new frpl, 1 1/2 pl, 1 1/2 pl	26,800
Florida-2br, 2ba, den, liv. rm, frpl, to sell as is	23,500
Kentucky-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv. rm, new kit built ins	21,500
Canyon-3br, 1ba, 3ref units, 1gar, central heating	20,900
Louisiana-3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, water, well, large bedrooms, 1gar	20,900
College-3br, 1ba, evap, 2nd floor, fr, alarm	20,900
Shandon-3br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, 1gar, 1garage	

Houses for Sale 80
Houses for Sale 80

Jack & Mable

Realtors

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2000 West Wall

LOW EQUITY: A very neat & clean brick home that has been freshly painted on both the interior & exterior and has new carpet in one bdrm. Has separate storage bldg. 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den. Price has just been reduced to \$28,000. Call Mary Jo RURAL HOME & ACRES: Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath & den ranch home located on approx. 4 acres not far from the city. Fireplace, ref. air, built-in kitchen, large covered patio. Also has large barn with 22 stalls, separate attached 2 bdrm. apt. \$89,900

SPLIT LEVEL: 4 bdrm. 4 bath, & den brick home with separate dining room & a large gameroom that could also be the 5th bdrm. Fireplace, ref. air, covered patio, water softener, sprinkler system, custom drapes & on & on \$100,400. Call Mary Jo

A LITTLE DIFFERENT: floor plan on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home on Shandon Fireplace, ref. air, carpeted throughout incl. gameroom. Covered patio. \$51,000

LARGE BEDROOMS: are an asset to this 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with ref. air & covered patio. Freshly painted on the exterior. Carpeted throughout incl. den. \$50,800 Call Mary Jo

TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home. Cozy den with vaulted ceiling, Pecan paneling & a fireplace. Ref. air, built-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven. \$48,500. Call John

NO DOWN PAYMENT: on this 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath & den brick home if you are a Veteran. Fireplace, ref. air, new heating & air conditioning unit. New carpet in 2 bdrms. VA terms available \$34,800. Call Wanda

WEST SIDE STOREY: A 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 living area brick home located on Storey. Has large utility room, patio, carpet in LR, hall & bedrooms. \$32,500

\$16.00 PER SQ. FT.: Very cute & clean 3 bdrm. & den home with nice paneling used in kitchen, bath & 2 bdrms. Patio, large utility room. \$28,000. Call Mary Jo

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Recently redecorated duplex with 2 bdrm each 2 story. Ref. air, new carpet. Built-in kitchens. \$47,000

COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 living area home. Would make a good investment property. Has new gas line. Furniture & appliances are negotiable. \$30,300 Call John

APPROX. \$13.00 per sq. ft.: 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 1 living area home. Has new water heater & roof is only 3 years old. Furniture is negotiable. \$13,650 Call John

VA TERMS AVAILABLE: on this nice 2 bdrm. & den home. Dishwasher, disposal, patio, carpeted throughout incl. den & kitchen. Good storage space & in good condition. No Down Payment. \$19,500 Call Goodrich

JUST LISTED: Nice 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 living area home that has been well taken care of. Carpeted throughout incl. bath. Large rooms \$18,000. Call Mary Jo

WEST TEXAS: Vacant lot located near downtown and zoned MF-2 \$37,500

CALL US FOR COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT properties whether you are a buyer or seller & we can assist you efficiently.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	John Underwood	687-9376
Robbie Rucker	687-8371	Myrl Swindle	687-8134
Billie Kilduff	684-4049	Goodrich Hill	694-5790
Carol Hanson	687-8658	Wendy Hines	694-5170
Heleg Holt	684-9097	Devin & Jack Meade	684-4856

Century 21

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336
MIS
1711 W. WALL

MICHIGAN Delwood area, extra neat, clean and pretty. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home with ref. air, built-in kitchen, workshop in back, all for \$41,500

GRACELAND brick, Westside, doll. house. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled dining, loads of delightful surprises. Call now \$36,500

CIMMERON just listed 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, completely redecorated, double faced fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, breakfast bar, ref. air, 2 car garage, covered patio, northside area \$49,000

PLEASANT surrounded by new construction, this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with cathedral ceiling, ref. air, rear entry garage, fireplace, large master bedroom \$42,900

WINDSOR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace, excellent floorplan, on northside location \$52,750

ANETTA fresh and lovely, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage, all built-ins in kitchen, over 1500 livability \$46,900

ANETTA fresh and lovely 4 bedroom home with touches of wallpaper and paneling, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, built-in dishwasher, range and oven and disposal, fenced back yard \$46,900

TENNESSEE large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, new GE dishwasher, fireplace, rental in back, total price \$41,500

NORTHTRU very unusual design in this 3 bedroom Spanish home, 30 ft. master bedroom suite with sunken marble tub, beautiful paneled living area, total built-in kitchen, 2 car garage \$53,500

LEISURE new cathedral ceiling, brick columns inside, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, kitchen with all built-ins, excellent floorplan \$42,500

THOMAS a delightful home close to shopping, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, workshop, pretty carpet. Will sell FHA or VA \$30,500

LEISURE 3 bedroom, with excellent floorplan, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, custom cabinets, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for \$45,500

ELK northside 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, skylights, large fireplace, detached 2 car garage, all the extras you expect in a new home plus. Under construction by Jamar Development Co., Inc. \$72,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4 ACRES with loads of extras. 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Large, workshop on slab, metal storage, five horse stalls, roping arena, excellent water and a tractor to boot. \$38,000

COUNTRY BRICK 3 bedroom with new paint and carpet, 4 car garage, corals, fenced. \$32,000

6.38 ACRES on Rankin Highway, corals, fenced. \$52,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WEST HWY 80 PIPE YARD on 5 acres with office & fence \$42,000

WEST WALL corner, existing building on a lot 90x150 near downtown \$169,000

LOTS

Morgan Way, East Oak, East Jax, East Lynn, East Maple, West Washington, West Dengar, Harvard priced at \$500 to \$1800 each CALL

"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU"

RALPH BURNS	683-2650	JEAN TARRIS	694-5911
SALLY ATTHIPS	682-7045	KELLY ROBERTS, CRI	697-1059
C.R.	6	BILLY ROBERTS, CRI	697-1059

JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY

OVER 4000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

NEW listing on Nobles: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new 7'x10' patio, house & House Realtors, 694-8534

BY OWNER

3518 MICHIGAN

Professionally remodeled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full utility room, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. Delwood area. Low equity.

697-4954

NEW listing on Louisiana: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, house & House Realtors, 694-8534

BY OWNER

1604 SHELL

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining area, den with corner fireplace, work shop 19'x10' w/ 2 car garage, central a/c, incl. issue & on. Protectors decorated. Many extras. Low 50's.

For appointment call 684-5618

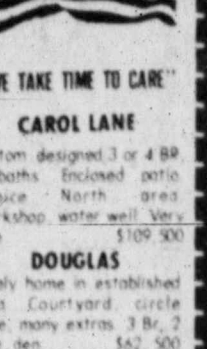
Houses for Sale

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1900 Illinois

683-6331



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAROL LANE

Custom designed 3 or 4 BR
3 baths. Enclosed patio.
Choice North area
Workshop, water well. Very
nice. \$109,900

DOUGLAS

Lovely home in established
area. Court yard, circle
drive, many extras. 3 Br, 2
bath, den. \$62,500

KANSAS

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

NEELY

Nearing completion, at
3324. Three BR, 2 bath.
To comfortable living in this
fine new home. Low \$50,000

ROOSEVELT

Brick 3 Br, 2 bath. Buy
equity for \$8,400 and move
in. Total price: \$31,000

ROOSEVELT

Westside 3 Br brick. Rebig
up. Nice and clean at
\$29,900

SYCAMORE

3 Br, 2 bath, new, very nice
& clean. Also has separate
adjoining lot. \$78,500

WILSHIRE

3 Br, 2 bath brick. Good
westside location. Move in
now. \$327,500

RIC

Westside brick, 3 Br,
Hollywood bath. New paint
inside & out. \$75,000

N. LORRAINE

Neat shopping 2 Br, nice
rooms kitchen, new carpets.
\$22,000

N. LORRAINE

Neat shopping 2 Br, nice
rooms kitchen, new carpets.
\$22,000

ROOSEVELT

Will consider FHA. Westside
3 Br. Call Wray Hart about
this one. \$21,500

CUTHBERT

Close in older home. Good
area. 2 Br, nice carpets.
\$48,000

COMANCHE

3 Br, nice carpet. Nice clean
home priced only. \$16,500

CHEROKEE

Clean 3 Br. on Westside
with FHA. Carpet and tile
only 1 yr. old. \$75,350

**WE BUY HOUSES
CALL TODAY
FOR QUICK SALE**

Kathy Linebarger 684-3973
Don Linebarger 684-4918
Gloria Lott 684-0421
Mildred Hart 684-4082
Alfred Edridge 684-7368
Janice Green, CR 682-0136
Terry Ziegler 684-2724
Sheryl Stone 683-2512
Mary Ann Owens 687-5600
Richard Harvey 682-7074
Robby Knox 684-8765
Brick Coffee 684-4949
Peggy Adams 684-9221
Cecil Coffey 684-3779
Mervin Wood 684-7397
Pat Knox 684-8765

**BUSINESS AND
COMMERCIAL**

**MANUFACTURING
LARGE PLANT**

Excellent for many uses. Over
12 acres fenced and paved.
59,000 sq. ft. main bldg.
15,000 sq. ft. warehouse.
4,500 sq. ft. of offices, 3,600 ft.
workshop. Below appraisal.
\$892,000

N. GARFIELD

Near B8 intersection. Apartment
complex and commercial
zoned land. Owner will finance.
This is Midland's "Hot
nest" area. Call about this for
investment and/or build to
rent.

**CORNER
ILLINOIS & MIDKIFF**

Midland's choicest
commercial location. Ideal for
many uses. 46,000 sq. ft.
total. Over 13,000 sq. ft. bldg.
\$796,000

**SEA SHACK BLVD.
ANDREWS HWY.**

In the Heart of Midland's
sought after fast food area.
Call about this location.

NORTHGATE

Entire shopping center.
Large retail bldgs. 1 R & 1 P
2 35,000+ plus sq. ft.
\$185,000

3400 BLK. WALL

175 ft. front on Wall. Over
45,000 sq. ft. total. All front
R 3. Popular west area.
\$95,000

W. INDUSTRIAL

Outside city limits. Over 10
acres. Good industrial site
with outlots on 3 sides. Over
100 ft. front. \$85,000

3800 BLK. WALL

Two tracts of land, one about
30,000 sq. ft. and one acre
plus. Both have access to
Bonkhead Hwy. Call for prices
and terms.

**"CALL THE
COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST
FOR FASTER ACTION"**

683-6331

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3 bedroom
bath brick. Call 684-9273

**ONLY \$1875 DOWN
PLUS CLOSING**

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den
fireplace, sunken living
and dining and refrigerated
fr.

OBERTS REALTORS 683-4866

Great investment potential. 170 down balance \$10K of interest price \$15,000. Call Roy coyle 915-779-1764.

83

Lots & Acreage

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

One of the remaining tracts on Andrews Hwy. Prime location ten acres near originators' land. Zoned Commercial and Residential.

Call Mildred Ethridge, 694-7368
Tall City Estates, 697-3173

TEN acres on Cloverdale Road Good water area. Greenwood school district. Electricity and telephone available. County Realty, 684-9030.

84

Farms & Ranches

30+ acres potential farmland. Has electricity and highway frontage. Call 535-2716 Midway.

4 acre tracts in Greenwood with water, barn and pens. Also other small tracts and acreage.

JIM MONTGOMERY,
REALTOR
697-3173

ACRES wooded, 2 wells, tank deer feeders. 17 ACRES boggy woods, 1 mile strong creek, deer in turkey. Above ranches owner insurances. 12 ACRES, 12 ACRES, 12 ACRES, home, barn, creek, game. 80 ACRES farm, good grounds, 1450 per acre. Must sell to clear estate.

BURNET COUNTY

900 ACRES, 3 bdr 1 bath home, 20 ACRES in cultivation, barns, well, tanks, gas, 5500 acre .10% down balance owner financed. 79 ACRES, home, good barns, 2 wells, 12 ACRES, 12 ACRES, 12 ACRES smaller & larger ranches.

ANDY MILLER
Box 445 Burnet TX 76811
(512) 756-4130 or 366-6728

**HUBBARD,
TEXAS**

Sooper place! Pens, barns, fences, lake, tanks, grass, sooper house. 360 acres. \$30,000 down. Will finance. Call Mr. Kirk. (817) 750-0871.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building
683-4462

K.E.Y. Commercial lot zoned L.R. 2.80' foot frontage 200 feet deep on Annapolis Hwy. 2nd floor office above Walling & Company. 683-5732

COUNTY Industrial - Concrete One acre and 60' CH Cotton Field Rd. at Francis Warehouse, varies. Shop - lease or build to suit. C.W. in District - phone king. 682-6000. C. H. Commercial lot. 683-2222

COMMERCIAL lot, zoned C-1a30x300' foot frontage on Illinois, Dallas and Texas (across from Public Safety Building) 281-1000, Texas.

*** CHILD CARE CENTER**

And three bedroom residence. Established business licensed for 40 years. Financing \$18,000 a year plus a very nice place to live - RALPH RATSY WELMAKER, Associate DDH HARVEY REALTORS 683-5732. Evenings 682-8956.

Dial 682-6222*

Large shop building, two bedroom house, Rankin Highway, zoned C-1. Price reduced to sell quickly. **\$29,500**

Cornet Rankin Highway & Taylor zoned C-1. Two bedrooms house on lot. **\$16,000**

*** BEST BUY**

UNDER A MILLION DOLLARS

Medical Building, 3000+ treated with good tenants. Good tax shelter. \$750,000 asking price. Need to sell by January 1, 1978. TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-3333.