

SUNDAY
PREVIEW

Rape victim examinations

The increased number of reported rape cases in Midland is creating a time problem for doctors who must testify after examining the victims. Doctors and law enforcement officials are looking for ways to solve the dilemma, which reporter Mark Vogler reviews in the Sunday Reporter-Telegram.

Lifting 300 pounds

A hulking figure strains mightily to lift a 300 pound weight, his face bursting into joyous agony as his burden inches slowly off the floor. No, it's not a new television show. It's staff writer Jim Steinberg's report on the sport of weightlifting — appearing Sunday in West Texas Life.

Junior League Ball

It's time once again for the annual Junior League Charity Ball set for Jan. 29 at the Midland Country Club. Purpose of the ball is to finance the many projects sponsored by the league. Read more about this organization and its valuable service to the community in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Big robbery in Kerrville

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Police in the Texas Hill Country pressed a search today for two men who stole \$500,000 in one of the biggest bank heists in the state's history.

Police said two men wearing blue ski masks and surgical gloves and armed with a sawed-off shotgun accosted an official of the First National Bank of Kerrville in the bank parking lot as he arrived early Thursday to open the bank.

The men forced Bob Ridgaway, assistant vice president and cashier, to open the bank vault, and, ignoring small bills, put mostly \$50 and \$100 bills into a black sack and a box and fled by car.

The bank's bonding company offered a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

Ridgaway said one of the robbers, a 6-foot-3, 200 pounder, seemed to do all the talking. The man carried the shotgun, which he shoved into the bank officer's back, Ridgaway said.

After being interviewed by authorities, Ridgaway was sent home "pretty shaken up" by the ordeal, officials said.



Home, home on the ...what? Police on motorcycles and in squad cars herd a 450-pound buffalo along a Denver interstate highway after the animal escaped from a pen at the National Western Stock Show now going on.

The animal was finally roped by a stock show cowboy, tranquilized by a veterinarian and returned to the show. (AP Laserphoto)

The animal was finally roped by a stock show cowboy, tranquilized by a veterinarian and returned to the show. (AP Laserphoto)

The two fellows are modest and industrious.

When they succeed in their endeavors, as they have and will, they'll probably say something like, "Ah, weren't nothing to it. Just work."

The fellows are the Patterson brothers, James and Steve.

They've made their mark in Midland and have moved onto a fringe of Aggieland — a satellite on its own — Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

Steve, 18, is there on a \$6,000 scholarship awarded by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. But, to hear him tell it, he did nothing particularly spectacular to get it.

"It's just a scholarship they give out — 50 to the FFA (Future Farmers of America) and 50 to 4-H" statewide, he said.

He just chalked up the A's and, like brother James, worked in the field he likes best: ag and livestock.

A steer they, as FFA'ers, entered in the livestock show in 1977 was judged the grand champion. But, publicity-wise, Steve got most of the credit, since the big calf worked with him better than with James. Steve ended up showing the steer.

Steve is a pre-veterinary medicine major at Tarleton and plans to transfer to Texas A&M — "If I can get in" — to finish up on his vet schooling.

James, 19, who seems to fit the image of the Aggie more than Steve, wasn't so lucky on the scholarship thing.

"No, sir," he said, as he and Steve were grooming their sister's steer for the livestock show, "I'm on my own. I'm just not that fortunate."

James is studying to become a vocational-agriculture teacher, like his former mentor, Harold Skiles, who dropped out of voc-ag work to work a ranch at Weatherford.

"That's sure what I want to do," said James. He was talking about voc-ag, not ranching. But, who knows?

Check on the brothers Patterson in a few years, and they'll probably be doing what they set out to do.

Atypical or not, the two young men seem to be examples of enterprise in America.

"I'm proud of them," said their

(See ROUSTIN', Page 2A)

23 indicted in tax sham

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 30-month investigation into a scheme that bilked pawn shops and lending companies of thousands of dollars has culminated with two sealed indictments by a federal grand jury naming 23 present or former Big Spring residents.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said the 23 are accused of getting blank W-2 forms, making up income tax returns as high as \$2,000 and taking them to pawn shops or finance companies which offer cash for them at a discounted rate.

By late Thursday, 17 of the 23 had been arrested, McRoberts said. Of the 17 arrested, 11 are said to live in Big Spring and the other six are former residents — two now living in Abilene, two in Wichita Falls, one in Lubbock and one in Columbia, S.C.

Six of the suspects were in their 20s; two were 19.

Bonds ranged from \$1,000 to \$50,000, although several persons were released on their own recognizance.

They are scheduled for arraignment at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday before federal magistrate Bill Brister in Lubbock.

The 23 were named in two sealed indictments handed up Tuesday to U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward in Lubbock.

Under a program offered by some pawn shops and finance companies, cash is offered immediately at a discounted rate for income tax refunds a

(See BIG SPRING, Page 2A)

Wreck kills Iran resident

IRAAN — A 44-year-old electrician was killed in a one-vehicle accident at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 190 in Pecos County, 7.3 miles west of here.

Pecos Peace Justice Louise Christian pronounced Carl Edward Arbogast of Iraan dead at the scene.

Investigators said Arbogast, who was eastbound on U.S. 190, apparently fell asleep while driving a pickup. His vehicle crossed to the left side of the highway, traveled over a gas well and flipped over in a 15-foot deep draw, coming to rest on its side.

Officials said Arbogast was pinned between the pickup's cab and the ground.

The accident was investigated by state Department of Public Safety troopers Cory Crumrine and Dean Watson.

Fog halts flights at Midland airport

The early morning fog that covered much of the Midland area this morning cut visibility and grounded aircraft at Midland Regional Airport, but was lifting and dissipating with the rising of the sun.

"The ceiling is 'zero-zero'," Darrell Adams, airport manager said early this morning, "and they're not taking off right now."

The dense fog settled over Midland about 3:30 a.m. today and cut vertical visibility to 100 feet, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at the airport.

Ground visibility was down to one-eighth of a mile almost an hour after

dawn, the weatherman said, but fog conditions were improving by mid-morning.

Area towns, such as Crane and Big Spring, reported fog this morning. Stanton and Big Lake were experiencing cloudiness and light mist. Lamesa and Andrews report cloudiness.

The morning fog descended a day after .05 inch of drizzle fell over much of the area. The rainfall brings the year's total to .12 inch.

Today's high temperature reading under fair skies was expected to reach into the mid-60s. The low tonight was to drop to the mid-30s. The high Saturday should be near 60 degrees, the weatherman said.

The overnight low today was 41 degrees at 3 a.m. The high Thursday was 67 degrees by mid-afternoon.

The record high temperature for a Jan. 18 is 77 degrees recorded in 1950. The record low is 8 degrees, set in 1963.

The sun is to set at 6:11 p.m. today and is to rise at 7:48 a.m. Saturday. Winds tonight are to be westerly at 5 to 10 mph.

Recession not expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a report showing the nation's economy is moving at an unexpectedly strong pace, the Carter administration says the dark clouds of a recession aren't anywhere on the horizon.

"We still don't see a recession — even at the end of 1979," Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said Thursday.

Backing up that statement, the administration is predicting unemployment will rise only slightly this year, to 6.2 percent, and stay at that figure in 1980, it was learned.

That is well below the prediction of many private economists, who say it will hit nearly 7 percent. The December unemployment figure was 5.9 percent.

Some economists, such as Arthur Okun and Alan Greenspan, say inflation will force the government to tighten credit further.

That would prevent businesses and home buyers from borrowing money and may lead to a recession and more unemployment, they say.

However, Mrs. Kreps told reporters

President Carter's anti-inflation program will hold down inflation and make the credit tightening unnecessary.

The administration was encouraged by a report on the gross national product Thursday showing that the nation's economic output in the final three months of 1978 was far stronger than expected.

"This report shows that those who have gloomier predictions of getting

into a recession are wrong," said Courtenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist.

The GNP, the best measure of the nation's economic health, grew at an annual rate of 6.1 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, the department said.

That is stronger than the 2.6 percent rate in the third quarter and about double early predictions.

Super Bowl coverage

In the sports world, all eyes will be on Miami Sunday for Super Bowl '79.

And veteran Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Ted Battles is already on the scene, providing Midland and West Texas readers with both pre- and post-game coverage.

Beginning in his "Battle Scene" column today and Saturday and continuing Sunday with last-minute information, followed by more details and interviews Monday, the Reporter-Telegram will bring Super Bowl

fans total coverage of the top game of them all.

Be watching for it!

Jaycees honor Bell and Metcalfe

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

The hope for freedom may be evidenced in the mere opportunity to smell a puff of fresh air or just to view a single blade of grass through a pinhole.

Such simple pleasures as those helped Robinson Risner muster the courage to survive seven years as a prisoner of war in an Hanoi, North Vietnam, POW camp, where the object of the captors was to turn once-free American fighting men into communists "robots" and slaves to socialism. Risner, 53, said at the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet of the Midland Jaycees.

"I think God for the land of the free and the home of the brave," Risner said publicly after his release in 1973. "Perhaps it sounds 'cliché,'" said Risner, a former fighter pilot and a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general, "...but I meant every word of it."

Risner spoke to 127 Jaycees and guests in the Petroleum Club of Midland shortly before they saw Larry Bell, 29, former president of the Midland Jaycees and president of HBF Corp., become the 35th Jaycee to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) since Bill Collins got the laurel for 1943.

Bell, who was honored for his leadership and projects he carried out as a Jaycee, told the gathering "my life

changed when I realized the word 'yes' existed in my vocabulary."

Named Boss of the Year was Albert G. Metcalfe Jr., 51, vice president of Tamarack Petroleum Co. and a petroleum engineer.

Metcalfe was presented the award by Jaycee President Lynn Williams, who described him as a "super individual" and as an "outstanding community leader." Last year's recipient was KCRS radio executive Parker Humes, who emceed the Thursday night banquet.

Bell was presented the award by Joe Campbell, last year's DSA recipient.

"We say in our organization that

(See JAYCEES, Page 2A)



Albert G. Metcalfe Jr.
...boss of the year



Larry J. Bell
...distinguished citizen

IN THE NEWS: At least 1 million Iranians marched through the streets of Tehran.....2A

LIFESTYLE: Ginger Rogers will perform in Midland Feb. 8.....6A

SPORTS: MHS girls down Lee, 43-40, to clinch first half cage title.....1B

PEOPLE: The 18-year-old Russian girl who defected in a red bikini will stay in Australia10A

Bridge.....5B Editorial.....6A
Classified.....2C Lifestyle.....6A
Comics.....8B Markets.....9B
Crossword. 8B Obituaries 10A
Dear Abby. 7A Oil & gas... 7B
Around Town.....6A

Fair tonight and Saturday.
Cooler tonight with the high near 60. Details on Page 2A

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Luci, Patrick Nugent

Barbara Jordan

Names in the news

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent, 31-year-old daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has filed for divorce from Patrick Nugent after nearly 12½ years of marriage.

The divorce suit was filed Wednesday by Mrs. Nugent's attorneys. It cited no grounds, using the standard terminology allowed by Texas' no-fault divorce law. No answer was filed by Nugent.

The couple have four children ages two to 12. They were married Aug. 6, 1966, in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. A White House reception followed.

Mrs. Nugent, who converted to Roman Catholicism a year before the wedding, was the first presidential daughter since Alice Roosevelt Longworth to marry while her father was president.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former congresswoman Barbara Jordan says she's not incurably ill — just thinner.

Ms. Jordan, 43, who left Congress for a college classroom this year, denied a copyright report in the Dallas Morning News that she has an "incurable" bone illness, multiple myeloma, and lost 50 pounds in 1976.

Ms. Jordan said at a news conference Thursday, "I am not terminally ill ... I do not have, nor have I ever had, the illness described in the news story." She lost weight, she said, with a two-year diet designed to make her look "better in the mirror," she said.

Ms. Jordan is in her first week as a teacher at The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Oceanographer Jacques Piccard's next study will take him 600 meters under the sea between Italy and Sicily.

Piccard will lead a deep-sea mission in the straits of Messina, and will be joined by scholars from the Belgian University of Leuven and Messina's Institute of Hydrobiology.

The scientists will plummet the depths in a mini-submarine to study deep sea fish.

SEATTLE (AP) — Rudy Vallee put the squeeze on a dinner companion at a restaurant — and it probably saved his companion's life.

When a piece of food became lodged in the throat of Robert Forbes, 70, of San Jacinto, Calif., during a meal Wednesday, people started slapping him on the back. It wasn't working.

"Rudy got up and ran around the table and grabbed him from behind, and it certainly saved his life," said Juanita Russell, general manager of the Palace Theatre, where Vallee, 77, is appearing in "Something Different."

Vallee applied a first-aid technique called the Heimlich maneuver, which involves grabbing the victim from behind and applying sudden force to the abdomen just below the rib cage. The resulting sharp exhalation of air is usually enough to expel a particle of food.

Lee Marvin's attorney attempts to discredit woman's testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seeking to discredit testimony by Michelle Triola Marvin, Lee Marvin's attorney has confronted her with movie magazine interviews he says she gave after promising not to talk publicly about her romance with the actor.

Miss Marvin denies she ever agreed to a vow of silence proposed to her by Marvin's attorneys when the couple ended a six-year affair in 1970.

She was to conclude her testimony in state Superior Court today in the landmark property settlement trial.

Attorney A. David Kagon, who cross examined Miss Marvin Thursday, held up copies of 1972 and 1973 stories based on interviews with her.

"That whole article is evidence of a failure to comply with an agreement that does require confidentiality," Kagon said of one story. In proposing the agreement, Marvin's lawyers were trying to prevent kiss-and-tell stories by Miss Marvin when the couple separated.

She has said she was offered \$800 a month in support if she would be "a good girl" and not go to the press. She claims she never agreed to keep quiet. She received the payments for less than a year, Miss Marvin has told the court.

"Mr. Kagon is trying to show that in some strange way she breached an agreement she never had," said

Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

Miss Marvin, 46, who legally changed her name at the end of the six-year love affair, has sued Marvin, 54, for \$1 million plus half of the assets he acquired while they lived together.

She claims he promised to support her for life. He says there was no such agreement.

The case, the first to interpret a 1976 California Supreme Court decision, could affect future questions of alimony involving unmarried couples.

Miss Marvin sat quietly on the witness stand as lawyers argued about the questioning. She appeared tired in her third day of testimony.

Earlier in Thursday's session, she wept profusely as she recalled Marvin's offer to marry her after she aborted a pregnancy.

"I was in tears out on our deck," she recalled.

She said she had just had "some shots" to abort the pregnancy by Marvin, which she previously said occurred in 1965.

"He asked me why I was crying," she said, her voice choking. "I told him that it hurt my feelings when I saw him playing with children on the beach and it made me very sad."

"I felt the reason he wanted me to take the shots was because we weren't legally married," she testified. "He said he felt married and connected, and if it took the legality to make me happy he would do it."

She dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief as Kagon asked her how she responded. "I didn't feel the need for the legality," she said.

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John Mitchell leaves prison, closing saga of Watergate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell left prison today, the last of 25 men convicted of Watergate crimes to resume private life. He told reporters: "Henceforth, don't call me, I'll call you."

With inmates waving good-bye and chanting, "Give 'em hell, Mitchell," he said he was "looking forward to coming back to Alabama to see all of my friends down here."

Mitchell, who was sent to prison 19 months ago, declined to answer any questions. But in a brief statement, he expressed thanks for the "thousands and thousands" of letters he said he had received from supporters while at the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Mitchell was met at the prison by former U.S. Attorney Ira Dement of Montgomery, who accompanied the one-time Nixon cabinet member to the Montgomery airport for a commercial flight to Washington.

Earlier, prison officials said Mitchell's fellow inmates had planned a party to thank him for "free legal advice and good friendship."

Mitchell is barred from practicing law, and only close associates know of Mitchell's future plans.

The occasion marks the first time in six years that there are no jailed participants from the scandal that brought about former President Richard Nixon's resignation and disgrace.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's former law partners, was convicted along with White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Erlichman in a cover-up of a 1971 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

All three were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and lying under oath on Jan. 1, 1975.

Mitchell was eligible for parole last June, but the U.S. Parole Commission ruled his Watergate crimes were of "high severity" and delayed his release for six months.

Mitchell appealed the commission's decision, but U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. rejected his plea without a hearing.

Mitchell, 65, arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base on June 21, 1977, to serve a 1-to-4-year term. His prison stay was one month longer than the 18 months served by both Haldeman and Erlichman.

However, Mitchell spent five months of his sentence on a medical furlough.



Frank See

A Special Sale For A Special Reason... You!

See Sports Section for details

JAN. 18, 19 & 20

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149⁵⁰

1890's styled rocker by Woodward, button tufted arms and seat in your choice of solid green or multi-colored striped velvet. Antique brass trim gives the look of a real antique. Regular 449.50

399⁵⁰

Bentwood rocker, cane seat and back, walnut finish, this is the large original reproduction. Regular 139.50

99⁵⁰

Large fully upholstered chair by Century, round back, skirted, textured linen cover. Regular 399.50

249⁵⁰

Chaise longue, skirted, loose pillow back, yellow, green, and orange cover. Regular 499.50

399⁵⁰

Occasional chair by Jessup, unusual wicker back in natural finish, skirted, yellow and brown cotton print cover. Regular 549.95

119⁵⁰

Wing chair by Woodmark, Queen Anne legs, T-cushion, Greff bird print, center matched cover. Regular 399.50

299⁵⁰

Ladies size lounge chair and Ottoman, loose pillow back, T-cushion skirted chair and ottoman, small ottoman has casters, fine La France velvet in your choice of peach, olive green, gold. Regular 519.50

419⁵⁰

Exposed wood arm chair by Drexel, traditional styling, mahogany finish, nail head trim, genuine leather. Regular 499.50

149⁵⁰

Traditional T-cushion chair by Heritage, loose pillow back, skirted, brown and beige floral print cover. Regular 619.50

299⁵⁰

Exposed wood frame wing chair by Heritage, striped La France velvet cover. Regular 934.50

499⁵⁰

Exposed wood occasional chair by Hixlitten, light brown finish, loose pillow back, T-cushion. Regular 469.50

149⁵⁰

High back chair by Woodmark, T-cushion, skirted, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, La France velvet cover in your choice of lime green, chocolate brown, gold or olive green. Regular 399.50

339⁵⁰

Man's lounge chair and ottoman in genuine glove soft leather, button seat, back and ottoman eight way hand tied coil spring construction and very comfortable. Regular 1100.00

799⁵⁰ set

Contemporary chair by Woodmark, multi-colored herculon cover, fully upholstered parson legs, loose pillow back. Regular 399.50

129⁵⁰

Elegant fully upholstered chair by Oxford, button back, wood trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, hidden casters, La France velvet cover in your choice of olive green, gold or red. Regular 449.50

369⁵⁰

High back swivel rocker and matching ottoman by Heritage, fully skirted bath pieces, genuine glove soft leather in your choice of dove white, peach, sky blue, acorn, mocha and brushed gold. Regular 1928.00

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Volunteer Income Tax aides attending training classes at First Christian Church on Thursday are, from left, Everett Shipp, Edith Fowler and Harold Klotz of the Internal Revenue Service, teachers for the class, and Margie Miller. The aides will be

available to assist individual Midlanders in preparing 1979 returns. Appointments for the service can be made by calling the Senior Services Office at 682-7577 on Monday through Friday mornings. (Staff Photo)

Better money management sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Better state money management could have added \$12.7 million in bank interest to the state treasury last year, a House committee says.

The Joint House Committee on Cash Management said things have improved since Warren G. Harding became treasurer Oct. 7, 1977, but there still is room for improvement.

"They've made some very significant progress," said Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, committee chairman. But the treasurer still buys 30-day certificates of deposit instead of the more profitable 90-day certificates, the report said.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 30, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #108-79).

For the Purchase of: A supply of Sign Boxes and Reflective Sheeting to be used by Traffic Engineering. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland (January 12, 19, 1979).

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 31, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 31, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #111-79).

For the Purchase of: Two (2) Heavy Duty Loggers to be used by the Public Works Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland (January 12, 19, 1979).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital, Box 231, N. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 p.m., February 2, 1979, for furnishing all labor and materials for Project Number 79-01-686, Installation of Water, Natural Gas, and Sewer facilities to serve new swimming pool at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Bids and specifications may be picked up at the Plant Engineer's Office, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. (January 17, 18, 19, 1979)

It also said 97 percent of state deposits should be in interest-bearing accounts, compared with 93.7 percent at the close of the last fiscal year.

"Based on these calculations, the total interest lost during the fiscal year through the use of current investment procedures by the State Treasury was \$12,715,000," the report said.

Harding became treasurer after the death of long-time treasurer Jesse James, whom Hartung frequently criticized. When James died on Sept. 29, 1977, about 88 percent of state bank accounts were time deposits.

The committee also said the University of Houston suffered heavy

losses in its investment account because of "a sorely mismanaged investment program involving the school's idle cash."

It said the "pyramiding scheme" that caused the losses was implemented by the school's financial analyst, "who acted with no meaningful supervision or control."

But it praised actions taken by the university since then, including written cash management policies, monthly cash management reports and tighter internal controls.

The committee also recommended that the university and the attorney general vigorously pursue action to recover funds lost by investment

activities at the University of Houston.

Recommendations of the committee included:

— Require competitive bidding for time deposits, with money going to the banks that offered the best interest rates.

— New legislation authorizing the treasurer to invest state funds in short-term U.S. Treasury securities.

CARPETS DIRTY? DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER
694-6261

Solons await word on appointments

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Billy likes drama. He likes to let the suspense build," one House member says of Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton has done just that with his committee assignments — but a fever and upset stomach, not a sense of the dramatic, kept him from issuing the long-awaited list Thursday.

The speaker said he definitely would make the appointments today. "The speaker is home in bed," Clayton's press secretary, George Works, told reporters

late Thursday afternoon.

Many House members had delayed trips home to await word on their assignments, which determine in large measure how important each will be in the legislative process.

Clayton indicated earlier he would lean heavily on his earliest backers and closest legislative friends — largely rural conservatives — in making the key assignments.

"I just think you can't forget who brought you, and I intend to look at those people and try to place them in some posi-

tions where they can serve better," Clayton said in a weekend radio interview.

Appointment of committees clears the way for formal introduction of bills and the start of House hearings. It probably will be week after next, however, before hearings begin because House rules requires five days' advance notice.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby made his Senate committee appointments Jan. 9, opening day of the Legislature, and hearings have begun.

Although the Senate was out of session and the House met only for a

few minutes Thursday, numerous bills were filed for introduction.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, and Rep. Nub Donaldson, D-Gatesville, filed legislation raising from 10 percent to 12 percent the permissible interest rate on home loans.

"If the Legislature does not act responsibly to put Texas back into competition for mortgage funds, the home building and real estate industries will soon be laying off thousands of people in every part of the state," Meier said.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, submitted a bill raising marriage license fees from \$7.50 to \$12.50 and using the money for counseling of wife beaters and treatment of victims.

The bill would establish a system of battered spouse centers coordinated by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, said she will offer legislation earmarking part of the cigarette tax for cancer research. She said the \$1 per 1,000 earmarked tax would raise \$32 million a year.

UT won't let funds get away

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas will "take all necessary steps" to insure the flow of federal funds don't stop in light of a sex discrimination decision against it, says UT President Lorene Rogers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare review board upheld a two-year-old decision in connection with

art teacher Janet Berry's complaint.

Mrs. Rogers said the review board's decision which arrived Thursday

"is in direct conflict" with a federal court that used the same evidence but ruled in the university's favor.

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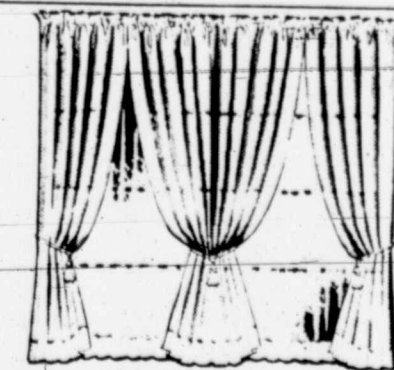
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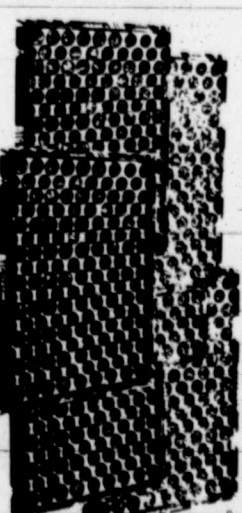
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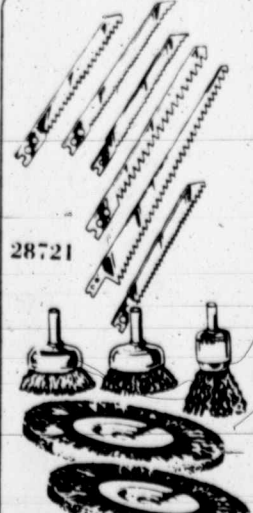
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Presidential aides find Washington life difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years in the White House, many of President Carter's aides have concluded that economically and socially, Washington is a tough town to break into.

The high prices, notoriety, gossip, snooty social life, public criticism — all are distasteful to many White House staffers who campaigned against the "Washington insiders" and feel they have never really been accepted by them.

White House aides tell a story about presiden-

tial aide Greg Schneiders, who not long ago was invited to a dinner party in Georgetown — where those insiders congregate — by a well-known national columnist.

After ascertaining that Schneiders, 33, was married, the columnist asked, "Is your wife, hmmm, presentable?"

When Schneiders appeared surprised that he would be asked such a question, the columnist explained that he was having some important people to his party — a few diplomats, some senators, a Supreme Court justice and "Henry," to which he did not add Kissinger. He would have his wife call Mrs. Schneiders to tell her what to expect.

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ASKED WHY, after being insulted, he went to the party, Schneiders said. "That sort of thing doesn't bother me any more. I told my wife we wouldn't go if she found it offensive, but she was amused."

Like Schneiders — who asked that the columnist not be named — many of Carter's aides and their families are finding that life in official Washington requires more adjustments than expected.

"I'm very sensitive to criticism of all the Georgians," said Nan Powell, wife of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. "For me, that's the hardest part of being in Washington."

Mrs. Powell, a part-time elementary school teacher, said during the first eight months they lived in Washington, she hated to read what the newspapers said about them. "I'm past that point now," she said.

"but I don't think I'll ever get used to it," she said. She does not think the fast-paced Washington lifestyle can be blamed for breaking up the marriages of Carter's son, Chip, and several White House staffers, such as top aide Hamilton Jordan and political adviser Tim Kraft.

"THE MARRIAGES that came to Washington on sure footing remained that way," she said. "The ones that didn't fell apart. It doesn't make things easier to read about your problems in the gossip columns. But that's not what caused the break-ups."

Most of those who have worked in the White House feel, however, that the long hours and constant pressure do little to enhance marriages.

Blind judge refuses to give up hope

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — District Judge John Allen Phillips is blind, but he won't give up hope that he will see again.

"I insist on holding onto my hope," Phillips says, despite a medical opinion that he will never see. "After you lose hope, what do you have?"

Phillips, 67, went blind during his first year on the bench in 1977 during a period he had cryptococcus meningitis, a rare fungus disease that was considered incurable only a decade ago.

He returned to the bench last April, convinced that he would experience "a drastic improvement in my sight."

His physicians in Texas had indicated it was too soon to know for certain whether his optic nerves would regenerate. Phillips more recently went to the Dean A. McGee Eye Institute in Oklahoma City for a second opinion.

"They told me the ends of the nerves had atrophied and would never get better," he recalls. "I was completely stunned. I couldn't have been more stunned if they had hit me in the head with a baseball bat."

Now in his second term as judge, Phillips said he will finish the term regardless of whether he regains his sight.

"I am doing everything I would be doing if I had my sight," he said. "My duties are becoming easier and that surprises me. Psychologically, I am in much better health than I was when I first returned."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jan. 15, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Parkinson III, 1210 W. Kentucky Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rodger Stava, Midland Star Route A, a boy.

Debra Ann Isobaker, 908-B Washington Ave., a boy.

Jan. 16, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrew Hancock, Midland Route 5, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyane Beryl King, 4747 Ric Drive, a girl.

marriages," said James Fallows, who resigned as Carter's top speech writer to spend more time with his wife and small son.

"I almost never saw them," Fallows said. "I left the house before Tommy got up and got home after he went to sleep."

Fallows said that while many White House staffers are making more money than ever before, they were saddled with homes bought in one of the most expensive housing markets in the country.

"THE MAJOR change for many people is that they have acquired houses with large mortgages," he said. "The mortgages are bigger than we have ever had before which makes it difficult to leave. I didn't want to become dependent on the high income that would be hard to

sustain as a journalist." Public records show Fallows paid \$133,000 for his house; Powell paid \$115,000; Kraft paid \$92,500; and presidential imagemaker Gerald Rafshoon paid \$190,000.

Last December Fallows quit his \$42,000-a-year post to become Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly for what he describes as a substantial cut in pay.

"And you can underline substantial," he said. Jane Wales, coordinator of the public liaison office and aide to senior staffer Anne Wexler, said she is making about \$33,000, three times as much as in the campaign. But she is not saving any money.

"The job costs me a

lot," she said. "I now dry clean all my clothes because I don't have time to do them myself. I had a cleaning service come into the house. I take cabs. I never take the train anywhere. I fly."

And I usually end up paying my department store bills late and have to pay interest on them."

MS. WALES said that since gossip columns love to focus on the White House, many aides must work hard to keep private lives private.

"One of the biggest problems is that people on the middle-level staff know they're not important in the general scheme of things, but the public thinks they are."

We suddenly realize our life is public."

Such recognition has been particularly hard for Jordan, whose marriage problems and drinking escapades have made headlines. He has virtually gone into hiding since the White House issued a 33-page denial that he spit a drink at a young woman in a bar.

Several aides said that at first they were intimidated by Washington social life and declined party invitations. Thus they got reputations for

snubbing the social scene and now aren't invited as much.

"A lot of social invitations to White House staffers have dropped off," said Betty Rainwater, an aide who works for Jordan.

"We made some serious mistakes in the beginning of the administration by not first finding out who would be at parties before we turned them down. They could have been mutually beneficial. Now we're not being invited."

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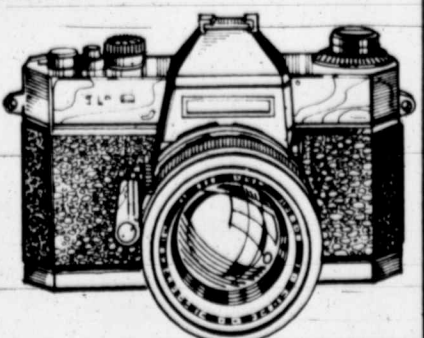
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MORE THAN A CAMERA STORE



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Ruth Ann Farris of Midland has joined the first honor society at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. It is the Rho Chapter of Epsilon Delta Pi, a national society for students pursuing careers in every aspect of computer science and systems programming.

Eligibility for membership in the society is based on reputation, creative ability and a 3.0, or higher, grade-point average.

Ms. Farris is a student in the two-year computer science technology program at TSTI. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peyton of No. 1 Belfield Court and is a graduate of Temple High School. At TSTI-Waco, Ms. Farris also is a member of Gamma Sigma Tau, the computer science club.

...MIKE MAHAN of Midland and Joyce Plagens of Midland have been named to the Dean's List for the 1978 fall semester at Western Texas College at Snyder...

...GINGER MCCARTHY, who has been assisted by the Downtown Lions Club to achieve a college education, attends Midland College and this last semester she worked full time during the day and took a total of 10 hours of classes, which were algebra, business administration and psychology. Her final grade point average was a 4.0.

This semester she plans to take government, geology and English...

...MIDLANDER JOYCE LOVETT attended the inauguration festivities in Austin this week, accompanied by her daughter, Lori, who is a senior student at Texas Tech University and secretary of the Texas Tech Republicans...

...JAMES COLDEWEY of Midland is among the more than 100 Eastern New Mexico University students in the 27th annual production of the musical extravaganza "Swanee" to be presented Monday through Wednesday and Jan. 25-27 at 8 p.m. in University Theatre on the campus of ENMU.

A senior choral music education major, Coldevey is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity. He is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coldevey.

...TWO MIDLANDERS will host the annual Camp Longhorn Carnival Party to be held beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at Midland Country Club.

Hosting the carnival are Andy Britton, 3rd year camper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton of Route 2, and Beth Black, 6th year camper, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black, also of Route 2.

Camp Longhorn, a 40-year-old coed summer camp at Burnet, will bring camp movies and games to highlight the reunion of old campers, friends and counselors and to meet new camper and counselor prospects.

For more additional information, contact Susan Britton at 682-9338...

...GRAND SQUARES Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at M Square Arena on Warren Road. Dick Parrish of Hobbs, N.M., will be the caller.

A salad supper will be served after the dance, said Charles Watson, spokesman.

All local dancers are invited to attend, he added...

...SPEAKING OF M SQUARE ARIZONA: the Sash-A-Way Square Dance Club also will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday there, with David Davis as the caller.

All area dancers are invited to participate, said Carol Miller, Sash-A-Way member...

PR director addresses Tamers

H.A. Tuck, public relations director of Midland College and a volunteer worker in the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association, presented an interesting and informative program on "The Heart" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Midland Woman's Club.

He showed a film produced by the American Heart Association on the general subject as a program highlight. He also spoke briefly on goals, programs and general objectives of the association at local and national levels.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Steve Scott.

Mrs. H.W. Hugly, club president, presided at the luncheon session, at which committee reports were voiced by Mrs. Phil Scott, Mrs. Victor Horn, Mrs. L.N. Garner and Mrs. F.Y. Grubb.

Mrs. Don Mabry was introduced as a new member. Guests present included Mrs. Mike Austin, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. Curtis Nicholson and Mrs. Larry Oldham.



Ginger Rogers

Ginger Rogers to perform here

Ginger Rogers will make Feb. 8 her first-ever performance in the Tall City when she appears on stage at the Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College after a three-year attempt by the Midland Symphony Guild to bring her to Midland.

Her show, according to Carol Crain, who will usher Miss Rogers around while here, will be an autobiographical trip down memory lane, including the pictures with Fred Astaire.

Much of the story will be told in film clips and screened stills, but most of it will be told in songs and dances by the singer-dancer-actress. Remember Ginger singing "Embraceable You," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "The Continental," or "But Not for Me?"

Among her movies with Astaire were "Night and Day," "Manhattan Downbeat," "The Barkleys of Broadway" and "Cheek to Cheek."

People have always thought of Ginger as a dancer who also sang, and took the singing for granted. The dancing diverted attention away from her singing.

In recent years, instead of rusticating on her ranch on the Rogue River in Oregon, Ginger has played "Mame" in London, pitched lingerie for J.C. Penney and put together an earlier nightclub act in Italy.

She apparently gets her exuberance for life from her Christian Science faith, which taught her that "life is unending and constantly unfolding."

Her real name is Virginia Katherine McMath and, as the story goes,

it was a young cousin many years ago, unable to pronounce her real name, that dubbed her "Gingie" and "that stayed with me." Rogers is her stepfather's name.

Dancing helps keep her in shape. So do such sports as tennis, for which she holds cups from several competitions, golf and the one she keeps up with most regularly—swimming.

The Feb. 8 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Chaparral Center Box Office. A ticket booth also will open Monday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of The First National Bank and Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in San Miguel Square.

The tickets are priced at \$8.50 each and all are reserved.

Hubby ends in doghouse

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—In front of the Julius Meier residence stands a monument to every man who comes home late. A dog house. The small wooden structure has knee boots in its doorway, so it looks as if a man has crawled inside.

Meier said he built it about 10 years ago after he got in trouble one night for keeping late hours.

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See Sports Section for details
Jan. 18, 19, & 20

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Midland

Pregnancy laws will affect disability plans

By DENISE A. CARABET
Copley News Service

Employers of 15 or more persons have a major overhaul of their employee medical insurance packages due by midyear.

Under an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, employers must treat pregnancy coverage like any other medical benefit.

The law was enacted by Congress late last year, but with the new year comes planning for the small and large corporation. The law requires employers to treat pregnancy and childbirth the same as other causes of disability under sick leave and other fringe-benefit plans.

It prohibits an employer from terminating or refusing to hire or promote a woman solely on the basis of pregnancy.

The law also bars mandatory pregnancy leave that is arbitrarily set and not based on the woman's ability to work. It also protects the reinstatement rights of women on leave for pregnancy-related reasons, including credit for previous service and accrued retirement benefits and seniority.

Employers who have no sick leave or fringe-benefit plans for any employees are not required to set one up just for pregnant workers, however. Congress decided this on a party issue—one employee's pregnancy must be given the same consideration as another employee's hernia.

The employer can also demand a doctor's statement certifying the pregnant woman's inability to work, with a second opinion by a company physician.

It is also important to note that pregnancy benefits of medical plans need not be provided for female spouses of employees, unless other employees' wives are covered. Again, the party issue is the rule of thumb.

While non-life-threatening abortions need not be covered by an employer's plan, medical expenses arising from complications following an abortion must be covered. An employer can voluntarily cover abortions in the plan, though. Sick leave must be granted for an abortion even if it is not life-threatening.

If an employer has a current employee medical plan in which he or she subsidizes a designated percentage of medical costs, it may be easier just to add pregnancy costs to that plan. For example, if the employer currently pays a flat 50 percent of all employee medical costs, the employer can comply with the law by paying 50 percent of costs related to pregnancy and childbirth.

Though Congress passed this amendment as a sex-discrimination issue, there is another way that employers are looking at it.

"This really isn't a sex issue," said one government official. "It's really an age issue. Women employees from 18 years to maybe 45 years are covered, but who pays for the additional coverage? Women over 45 years and male employees."

Wyatt Co., actuaries and consultants, had this to offer: "In view of the May 1, 1979, effective date, in-

Nuns learn self-defense

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Every Wednesday night 19 Dominican sisters spend two hours in Marywood Academy's gymnasium trying to punch and kick each other.

But it's all right. They don't have to make special confessions the next day. The punching and kicking are part of self-defense lessons offered by a senior citizen program.

"The main reason we wanted to take the course was to have fun," said Sister Anne Christopher, pre-retirement and retirement program director at Marywood. "But at the same time, the incidences of crime have picked up, so we've become possible victims along with everyone else."

creases may be needed in amounts budgeted for group-benefits in 1979. Some medium-to-large-sized em-

ployers may wish to self-fund pregnancy benefits rather than pre-fund insurance premiums."

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Short Sleeves-Assorted Styles BROKEN SIZES 33 Only ORIG. 3" to 17" Now 1⁹⁹ to 8⁴⁹	SHOES FOR THE FAMILY REDUCED TO CLEAR-BROKEN SIZES LADIES MEN'S GIRLS, AND BOYS REDUCED 30% TO 50%	WOMEN'S GOWNS BRUSHED NYLON AND 100% COTTON FLANNEL - BROKEN SIZES-SOLIDS AND PRINTS ORIG. 8" & 9" Now 5⁹⁹
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MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS STRIPES-BROKEN SIZES ORIG. 11.99 Now 5⁹⁹	GIRL'S SUPERWEAR T-SHIRTS Short Sleeve, SOLID COLORS, PRE-SCHOOL AND SCHOOL AGE SIZES. ORIG. 3" to 4" Now 1⁸⁸ to 2²⁵	LADIES KNIT SLACKS ASSORTED SOLID COLORS, BROKEN SIZES, 31 ONLY. ORIG. 9" Now 5⁹⁹
MEN'S SUITS REDUCED BROKEN SIZES Patterns And Solids 18 Only ORIG. 85" to 90" Now 69⁹⁹	Girl's Pullover Sweaters SHORT SLEEVE-STRIPES BROKEN SIZES-12 Only ORIG. 3" Now 1⁸⁸	LADIES SLEEVELESS TOPS BROKEN SIZES, 16 ONLY ORIG. 4" Now 2⁸⁸
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BOYS PULLOVER SWEATERS 100% ACRYLIC BROKEN SIZES ORIG. 7" Now 3⁸⁸	Girl's Velour Skirt FLORAL PRINT, BROKEN SIZES 15 Only ORIG. 13.00 Now 8⁸⁸	ROCKY SHORTS JUNIOR SIZES, ASST. COLORS. ORIG. 2" Now 1⁸⁸

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9 AM to 10 PM....

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DRAPES, 1 only Reg. 6.97	200
DRAPES, 4 only Reg. 7.97	200
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DRAPES, 2 only Reg. 9.97	300
DRAPES, 2 only Reg. 10.97	300
DRAPES, 2 only Reg. 11.97	300
DRAPES, 4 only Reg. 19.97	500
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BEDSPREADS, 2 Full Size Reg. 14.97	300
BEDSPREAD, 1 Full Size Reg. 19.97	500
BEDSPREADS, 6 Queen Size Reg. 7.97	700
BEDSPREADS, 3 King Size Reg. 29.97	700
SHOWER CURTAINS, 51 Only Reg. 4.77	100
MENS KNIT SLACKS, Reg. 7.97	300
BABY BED, 1 Only Reg. 59.97	200
BABY BED, 1 Only Reg. 109.97	400
BABY STROLLER, 1 Only Reg. 39.97	800
HI CHAIR, 1 Only Reg. 21.97	500
BOYS WHITE JEANS, 76 Only-Dickies Reg. 7.97	200
"PLAYTEX" BRAS, 63 Only-Special Group of Sailed & Shop Worn Reg. 5.00	150
"PLAYTEX" BRAS, 26 Only-Special Group of Sailed & Shop Worn Reg. 6.00	150
"PLAYTEX" BRAS, 11 Only-Special Group of Sailed & Shop Worn Reg. 3.00	100
"PLAYTEX" BRAS, 18 Only-Special Group of Sailed & Shop Worn Reg. 4.00	100
FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 100 Only-Boys Reg. 6.97	200

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4-PC. BAKE SET, Corningware No. P-260-5 Cornflower Pattern Reg. 14.89	2-Only	895
4-SLICE TOASTER, Sunbeam No. 20-510 Reg. 25.77	4-Only	1749
HAMBURGER SIZZLER, Toastmaster No. 888 Reg. 24.88	12-Only	999
SHELF CUSHION, Rubbermaid No. 1605 White & Yellow Reg. 3.57	5-Only	179
SHELF CUSION, Rubbermaid No. 1615 Gold & Yellow Reg. 3.57	16-Only	179
WHITE WASTEBASKET, Rubbermaid No. 2846	12-Only	199
WASTEBASKET, Rubbermaid No. 2864 White & Yellow	18-Only	285
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8-TRACK TAPE DECK, 1 Only-Panasonic No. RS845US Reg. 99.97	7500
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SX-70 MODEL 2 CAMERA, 3-Only Polaroid Reg. 138.95	6000
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, 1 Only-royal No. UA701 Reg. 69.97	4000
JUBILEE TYPEWRITER, 1 Only-Royal No. UA018901 Reg. 169.97	8500
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Kenner No. 97160 TREE TOP LIGHT HOUSE, Reg. 13.97	600
Ideal No. 8277-6 MR. WHISTLING MACHINE, Reg. 16.97	800
Ideal No. 4253-3 17-Only TOOT-A-LOO TUG, Reg. 14.97	700
Ideal No. 3394-4 PROP POWER, Reg. 7.57	300
Ideal No. 1340-9 BABY BABY, Reg. 5.47	250
Wonder No. 40909 GOBBLE GATOR, Reg. 14.97	700
Wonder No. 30407 SCOOTER BOARD, Ret. 7.97	400
Schaper No. 808 12-Only BAJA BIKE SCRAMBLER, Reg. 22.97	1100
Remco No. 606 3-Only BAT-A-WAY, Reg. 23.97	1100
Hasbro No. 4863 CHARLIE'S ANGLES DOLLS, Reg. 5.97	300

DEATHS

Jose Baltazar

LAMESA — Jose Baltazar, 20, of Lamesa died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek officiating.

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

Baltazar was a native and life-long resident of Lamesa. He worked at a cotton compress.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Baltazar of Lamesa; six sisters, Mary Ybarra, Adelia Iglesias, Janie Vasquez, Juanita Bara, Sylvia Renteria and Lydia Baltazar, all of Lamesa, and six brothers, Teddy Baltazar, Jessie Baltazar, Cruz Baltazar Jr., Henry Baltazar, Luis Baltazar and Lupe Baltazar, all of Lamesa.

Mrs. A. Chandler

Services for Mrs. Ather Chandler, 87, of 3413 Boyd St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with Sam Kitching, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

She died Wednesday at home after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1891, in Blooming Grove. She was married to Ather Chandler Nov. 11, 1911, in Dunn. Her husband died Nov. 22, 1964. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Martin of Midland, Mrs. Grant Groves of Hermleigh and Mrs. Maurice Burditt of Mathis; two sons A.C. Chandler of Portland, Buck Chandler of Corpus Christi, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Elza A. Cox

Graveside services for Elza A. Cox, 58, of 601 George St. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in his home after a lengthy illness.

Cox was born June 6, 1920, in Laramie. He spent his youth in Martin County and moved to Midland in 1946. He was a long-time businessman in Midland, having operated the E.A. Cox Oil Reports for many years.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Joan Bonneau of Midland, and a son, Glen Cox of Midland.

Marshall Vestal

WICHITA FALLS — Graveside services for Marshall Perry Vestal, 24, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Midland, were held Thursday in Riverside Cemetery here directed by Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home.

Vestal died Wednesday in a Rusk hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 12, 1954, in Wichita Falls. He was a 1973 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. He served in the U.S. Navy. Vestal was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Lord.

He was preceded in death by his father, Maxey Vestal of Midland.

Survivors include his mother, Kay Vestal of Odessa; two sisters, Melanie Vestal and Mrs. Steve (Melissa) Late, both of Odessa, and a brother, Joe Maxey Vestal of Brownwood.

Carl E. Thain

ALPINE — Services for Carl E. Thain 82, of Alpine, brother of Flora Bell Bothman of Midland and Lettie Lee Bradley of Odessa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Geeslin Funeral Home in Alpine with burial in Elm Grove.

Thain died in his home Wednesday.

He was born March 5, 1896, in Odessa. He had lived in Alpine for 55 years. He owned the Motor Inn Machine Shop in Alpine for a number of years. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II. He was a musician as a youth. He was a charter member of the American Legion and the Knights of Pythias.

Other survivors include a step-daughter, a brother and two step-grandchildren.

Fred Walters

SLATON — Fred Walters, 74, of Slaton, father of Ruth Lester of Midland, died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Westview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson and the Rev. Bryan Ross of San Angelo officiating. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery directed by Englund's Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, four brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Lynch

Services for Mrs. Walter (Vergie) Lynch, 84, of 4626 W. Cuthbert Ave. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Ross Payne of the Cottonflat Baptist Church.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 12, 1894, in Wimboboro and was reared in Mason County. She moved to Midland in 1925. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, W.E. Lynch of Midland; a daughter, Mildred Horne of Midland; a brother, Buddy Norton of Midland; two sisters, Pearl Carson of Austin and Ruth Flannigan of Midland, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dozier True-love, Dell Truelove, Lonnie Jones, David Holster, Rolla Hyatt and Dee Ham.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ed Darnell, J.W. Mitchell, Carrol Hyatt, Bill Isabell, Chuck Van Horn, Danny Heacock and Gene Madison.

Alma Adams

SEYMOUR — Services for Alma Adams, 81, of Arlington and formerly of Seymour, sister of Calvin Barnett of Midland, were Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Seymour with Dr. Jerry Lemon, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery directed by Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 13, 1897, in Franklin County, and had been a resident of Seymour until 1956 when she moved to Arlington. She was a Baptist Church member.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, two brothers, five sisters, 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

R.D. Christesson

Services for R.D. Christesson, 50, of 3316 W. Dengar Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Christesson died Wednesday at his home after an illness.

He was born May 8, 1927, in Aspermont and spent his early life in the Panhandle and Central Texas. Christesson served during World War II in the South Pacific. In 1947, he moved to Baytown from Comanche.

In 1949, Christesson went to work for Chevron Oil. He lived in Baytown 13 years and then lived in Sherman, Canadian and Gainesville before moving to Midland in 1972. In Gainesville, he transferred to the drilling and exploration department. At the time of his death, Christesson was a drilling representative for Chevron.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Goose Creek Masonic Lodge No. 1192 in Baytown, the Andrews Randall Masonic Lodge No. 1342 in Sherman and the Dallas Consistory and Scottish Rites bodies.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; a daughter, Janet Christesson of Duncan, Okla.; his mother, Edna Christesson of Brownwood, and a brother, B.J. Christesson of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. C.A. Smith

Mrs. Clifford A. (Effie) Smith, 83, of 1008 Lanham St. died Thursday at her residence.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rose Hill Burial Park in Oklahoma City, Okla., directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 16, 1895, in Indian Territory, Oklahoma. She moved to Midland in October 1978 from Oklahoma City.

Survivors include a son, Dr. C.G. Smith of Midland; two brothers, Homer Bolding and George Bolding, both of Oklahoma City, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bernice Cowan

CROSS PLAINS — Services for Bernice Cowan, 72, of Cross Plains, mother of Lucille Morgan of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. Mike Kelley, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Pioneer Cemetery.

Mrs. Cowan died Wednesday night in a Cross Plains nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 8, 1906, in Raton, N.M., she moved here from Roswell, N.M., 16 months ago. She married John R. Cowan Oct. 24, 1927, in Hamilton. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Other survivors include her husband; a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Red bikini was all the defector wore

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Lillian Gasinkaya, the 18-year-old Russian girl who defected in a red bikini, has been given permission to stay in Australia.

But the Russian consul general in Sydney, Ivan Fedorchenko, isn't amused.

"One-lazy little Russian girl is welcomed very warmly, yet other illegal immigrants are jailed," he told an interviewer.

Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar, who approved Miss Gasinkaya's application to stay in Australia, has come under criticism for deporting other illegal immigrants.

In the past few days 19 illegal immigrants have been arrested in Melbourne. MacKellar said there would be no amnesty for the estimated 50,000 illegal immigrants in Australia.

He also denied that Miss Gasinkaya, a crew member on a Russian cruise ship, had been given preferential treatment.

Meat, poultry may contain chemicals that cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report of a new government study indicates 14 percent of the dressed meat and poultry sold in supermarkets may contain illegal residues of chemicals suspected of causing cancer, birth defects or other toxic effects.

The study also warns there currently is no way to prevent contaminated fresh meat and poultry from reaching the consumer. By the time chemical tests are completed on slaughterhouse carcasses, the study said, the animals have been butchered and the meat sold.

The findings are contained in a proposed General Accounting Office report on illegal drugs, pesticides and "environmental contaminants" such as PCBs, arsenic and sulfa residues in meat and poultry.

"Of the 143 drugs and pesticides GAO identified as likely to leave residues in raw meat and poultry, 42 are suspected of causing cancer, 20 of causing birth defects, and six of causing mutations," GAO said in its draft.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposed report, in which the GAO was critical of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"USDA reports that it found illegal residues in only about 2 percent of the raw meat and poultry sampled between 1974 and 1976," the report said.

"However, based on the same data, GAO estimates that about 14 percent by dressed weight of the raw meat and poultry sampled between 1974 and 1976 contained illegal residues," it said.

The 12 percent difference, GAO said, stems from USDA's practice of testing each animal for only one specific chemical or class of chemicals and because USDA looked for only 43 of the 143 drugs and pesticides likely to leave residues.

To use USDA's "2 percent violation rate as an estimate of consumer exposure to illegal residues, an assumption must be made that there is no illegal residue of a substance in an animal if the animal was not tested for that particular substance," the report says.

The GAO study bases its findings on what it termed "a more appropriate assumption ... that animals not analyzed for a particular substance would contain about the same percentage of illegal residues as did the animals that were tested" for that substance.

USDA declined comment on the draft, saying only that it had provided much of the information contained in it.

"Neither USDA nor the Food and Drug Administration can locate and remove from the market raw meat and poultry found to contain illegal residues," the report said.

It takes from six to 25 days to complete the chemical analysis of meat samples taken at a slaughterhouse, GAO said. But the animal is divided into wholesale cuts and shipped out about 24 hours after slaughter.

"Only in those cases such as turkeys, where the carcass is coded, frozen and stored for a lengthy period can the contaminated animal be identified and removed from the market," it said.

The FDA declined public comment on the report. However, it was learned FDA criticized some aspects of the proposed report in a letter to the GAO.

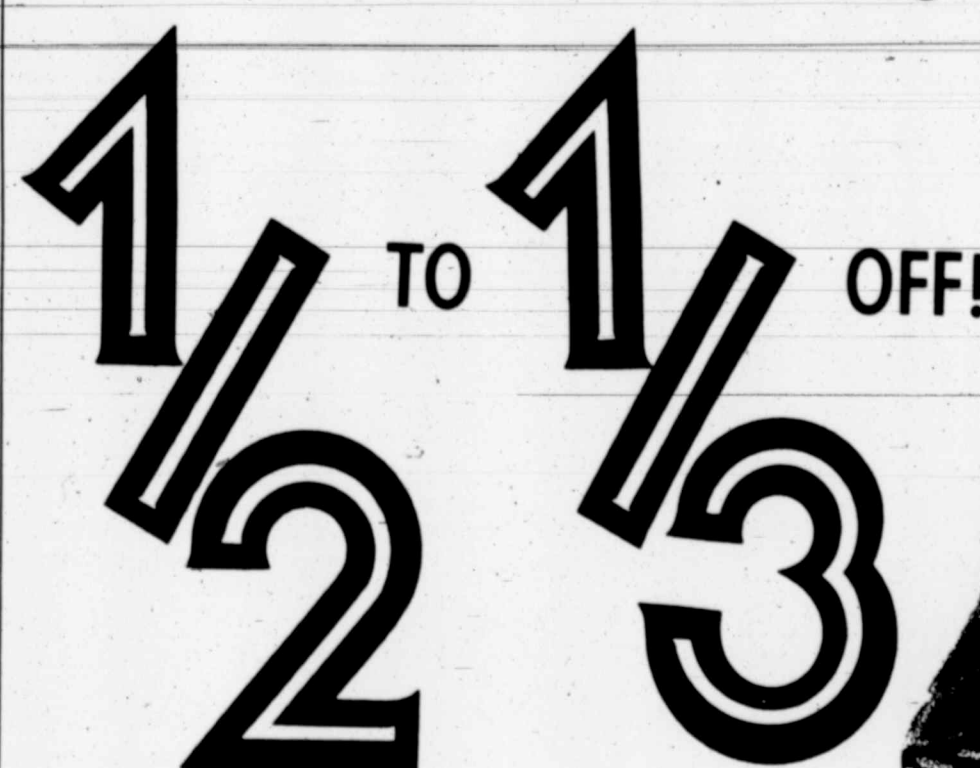
Among other things, FDA said technology has not sufficiently advanced to permit implementation of a GAO recommendation for instant analysis of chemical residues in meat at the slaughterhouse.

FDA also suggested that the GAO failed to distinguish between legal and illegal amounts of residues and characterized all residues, even those that are legal, as unsafe.

Moreover, FDA said it has already established several new initiatives to prevent possibly harmful drugs from finding their way into the food chain.

GAO recommended that USDA, FDA and the Environmental Protection Agency develop new ways to detect illegal residues of drugs, pesticides and environmental contaminants in meat and poultry.

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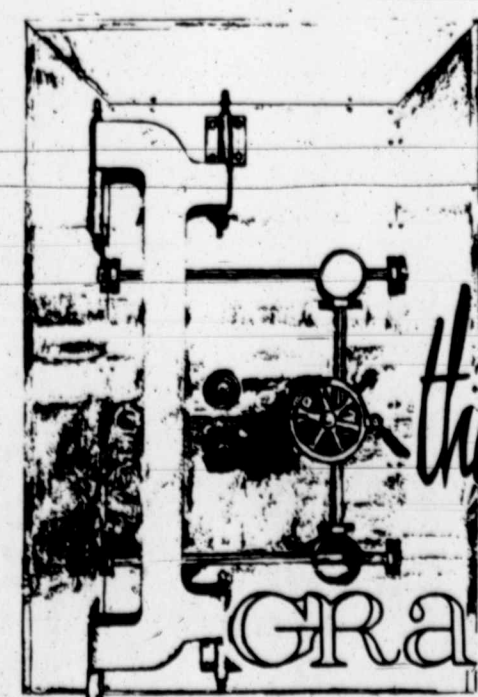
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Discovery well reports potential

Markay Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Boyce Lynn has been completed as a Mississippian oil discovery in Nolan County, five miles south of Sweetwater.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 44 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 27 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,477 to 6,499 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

The strike is one location west of a depleted Mississippian discovery and 7/8 mile south of the JMR (Strawn reef) field.

Total depth is 6,548 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 75, block 22, T&P survey.

COKE WELLS

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene has completed a pair of wells in the Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon) pool of Coke County, three miles southeast of Silver.

The No. 1 O.B. Jacobs, 1 1/4 miles southwest of other production, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 120 barrels of 48-gravity oil, no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,754 to 5,775 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 13,992-1.

The pay was fractured with 50,400 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of W. F. Allison survey No. 1.

Total depth is 5,830 feet and 4.5-inch

pipe is set on bottom.

The Canyon sand was entered at 5,620 feet on ground elevation of 2,161 feet.

Enrich No. 1-313 Jacobs, the fifth well in the field, is one and three-eighths miles southwest of other production.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 165 barrels of oil, gravity, not reported, and no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,624 to 5,643 feet after 1,500 gallons of mud acid and 51,366 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 6,730 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at plugged back depth of 5,800 feet.

Well site is 2,178 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 313, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The Canyon sand was topped at 5,624 feet on ground elevation of 2,089 feet.

Both the new wells were drilled as wildcats.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to re-enter its No. 1 J. B. Athey and others, former Bend oil producer in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, and plug back to 9,100 feet for recompletion in the Cisco.

The project, bottomed at 10,050 feet, is 13 miles northeast of McCamey and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block Y, TCR survey.

Oil cutoff 'hot issue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cutoff in oil from Iran — unless the flow is resumed by summer — could lead to American shortages and higher prices that would "be enough to anger the public," says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"It'll be a hot issue in Congress," Jackson said Thursday after a two-hour secret briefing from Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA officers.

Jackson, who is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said, "I think there is a real danger of gasoline shortages this summer because our stocks will be down."

He also said gasoline prices per gallon may go higher than the 6-to-7-cent increase already guaranteed by the recent price increase announced by oil-producing countries.

Before the cutoff due to unrest in Iran, the United States imported about 900,000 barrels a day of Iranian oil, about 5 percent of U.S. daily needs.

Wallace names Texas 'the fuel tank of nation'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission acknowledged today that the price paid for natural gas in the state market has increased at a greater rate than the price in the national market but Texas has drilled more wells and produced greater supplies of oil.

Wallace described Texas "as the fuel tank for the nation" and said the

Only three Greenland leases left

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

GODTHAB, Greenland — In the frigid waters off the west coast of Greenland, six international oil consortiums — four of them led by American firms — have been looking for oil since 1975 with no success thus far.

All told, Danish officials say, 13 leases were let for exploration, and 10 of them had been given up by the end of last year. The other three are expected to be terminated in a few months and Danish specialists say the longer range prospects of finding oil appear bleak, at least on the west coast.

But the same may not be true on Greenland's even wider and more permanently frozen northeastern coast, and the question of Greenland's share of the wealth in any would-be major oil or mineral find is potentially the most volatile issue contained in the home rule measure that has been worked out between Denmark and Greenland.

The reason Greenland's east coast may be more promising is that the geological formations there are similar to those in the North Sea and off the west coast of Norway, where oil was discovered many years ago, according to Peter Bjerrum of the Royal Danish Trading Co. in Greenland.

The Danes, he says, will probably start some very preliminary explorations from the air in that region, possibly next summer. Gunnar Martens, a mineral specialist on Greenland's municipal council, adds, however, that it would be at least five years before any really serious exploration and drilling in that area could be under way unless the Canadians find oil on the Canadian east coast.

Greenland's east coast has a great deal of polar ice so drilling and exploitation would be more difficult and expensive than for North Sea oil.

Nevertheless, two major problems are looming here if oil is found.

One is that one of the major Greenland political parties, the left-leaning Siumut Party, opposes the granting of any more concessions, fearing a blow-out or oil-well accident that could contaminate and spoil Arctic waters in a country where one-third of the population makes a living from fishing.

The new and clearly left-wing Inuit Youth Socialist party has also announced its opposition, leaving only the remaining major party, the Atassut, in favor of more exploration.

The provisions of the home rule bill on sharing the wealth also have made a number of Greenlanders suspicious of Copenhagen.

The bill calls for respect for "national unity and thus also to the interests of the whole nation," meaning the Danish nation, when it comes to mineral resources. Denmark and Greenland will have joint decision-making authority and thus have individual veto power on basic exploration decisions. The splitting up of proceeds should drilling begin, however, is controversial and unsettled.

Initially, proceeds will be used to replace in the Danish treasury the money Denmark now budgets as economic subsidy for Greenland — which currently amounts to about \$150 million a year. Any excess then should be used for the benefit of the entire nation, including Greenland, but the distribution would have to be negotiated, according to the home rule measure.

Millwee finals well

John W. Millwee of Midland has announced potential test for his No. 2-65 Sealy Smith, re-entry project in the Monahans (Queen sand) field of Ward County, five miles north of Monahans.

It finalized for a daily pumping potential of 11.28 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,178 to 3,192 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,210 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from west and 550 feet from north lines of the Sealy Smith 65 lease.

The well originally was drilled by Paul DeCleva and abandoned in 1973.

federal government should "model its production after Texas."

Wallace addressed the statewide oil allowable hearing after the commis-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

sion had routinely set the allowable for February at 100-percent.

As usual, the large East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste.

Wallace said he wanted to "set the record straight" on recent remarks by Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger. Wallace said, in effect, that Schlesinger has described the Texas intrastate market as "highly injurious, destructive and deadly."

"The secretary is wrong, and the numbers bear me out," said Wallace.

He said from 1972 to 1977 the price paid for natural gas in the Texas market increased by 5.6 times, and the price paid for natural gas in the national market increased by 3.5 times.

Since 1972, however, "the number of operating rigs, total number of wells, total number of exploration wells, and total number of new field

wildcat wells drilled increased in numbers greater in the Texas market than in the national market," Wallace said. "As a result, supplies from new field discoveries and added reserves from 1972 to 1977 increased in Texas in numbers greater than the national market."

Nominations for Texas crude for February total 2,825,861 barrels daily a decrease of 25,394 barrels daily from January nominations. The figures are lower for February because "additional demand" estimates received from some purchasers were dropped from the monthly calculations.

Here are the nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for February, in barrels per day compared with the previous month: Amoco 302,000 (down 2,000).

Atlantic Richfield 152,840 (down 2,065).

Chevron 60,265 (down 50).

Cities Service 100,000.

Continental 56,000.

Diamond Shamrock 16,643 (down 40).

Exxon 421,000 (down 9,000).

Gulf 132,000 (down 2,000).

Marathon 67,460.

Mobil 229,100 (down 2,300).

Shell 243,000.

Sun 112,400 (down 3,200).

Texaco 118,000 (down 2,000).

Union of California 48,600.

Shell stakes location

Shell Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted No. 12-B Forristal as an off-set to production in the Tippet (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Crockett County, 10 miles southwest of McCamey.

The project is scheduled for a 6,420-foot bottom and is 660 feet from north-west and 7,600 feet from northeast lines of section 41, block 31, H&TC survey.

The well finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 51 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 138 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,135 to 6,150 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 41, block 31, H&TC survey.

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135 to 7,682 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,431-1.

The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 113,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 9, University Lands survey.

Location is 467 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 41, block 31, H&TC survey.

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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.

L A Y N I V

S O L E O

N A T I F

W O K W O T



My neighbor told me he had been born again. I didn't listen until I saw him in a bathing suit. He had ...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN SCRAMBLE LETTERS

1 saw him in a bathing suit. He had TWO NAVELS. My neighbor told me he had been born again. I didn't listen until I saw him in a bathing suit. He had TWO NAVELS.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- College of the Bruins, for short
 - French Revolutionary leader
 - Ask very earnestly
 - Rake
 - Take for (deceive)
 - Infuriation
 - Type of popular entertainer
 - Was present at
 - Opposite of zenith
 - end
 - Composer
 - Springlike
 - Heirs
 - One time Hebrew lyre
 - cropper
 - Square dance
 - Phrase
 - Lamprey fisher
 - Edge of a loch
 - Begin's land
 - Six-line stanzas, used by Dante
 - Rent payer
 - Joyous
 - Goriot
- DOWN**
- Business affairs
 - Trait of Shakespeare's Ariel
 - Dreaded event of L'il Abner's year
 - Host in Valhalla
 - Relative of an atoll
 - Seasonal symbols
 - Permits
 - Term of address to a little girl
 - Ottoman
 - Major
 - Ducklike bird
 - Famous stage name
 - Sea of the Cyclades
 - City "somewhere east of Suez"
 - Tennison hero
 - Blackmore hero
 - Oklahoma city
 - Piece of folding money
 - One who plunders
 - Branches, in Botany
 - Culture medium
 - Oriental currency
 - Pier, in architecture
 - cat
 - Yogi of baseball
 - Decorative containers
 - Box for small articles: Var.
 - Wading birds
 - Parts of the day
 - All: Lat.
 - Baseball great
 - River into the Moselle; Fr. sp.
 - Not
 - Bookkeeping entries
 - Ticket office window
 - Speed
 - Section of the Talmud on women
 - Mavourneen's home
 - Significations
 - Main highways
 - Florida county
 - Work on copy
 - Craft shop implements
 - Sharpen
 - Story of the Forsytes
 - Regime: Abbr.
 - The sun
 - was saying...

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



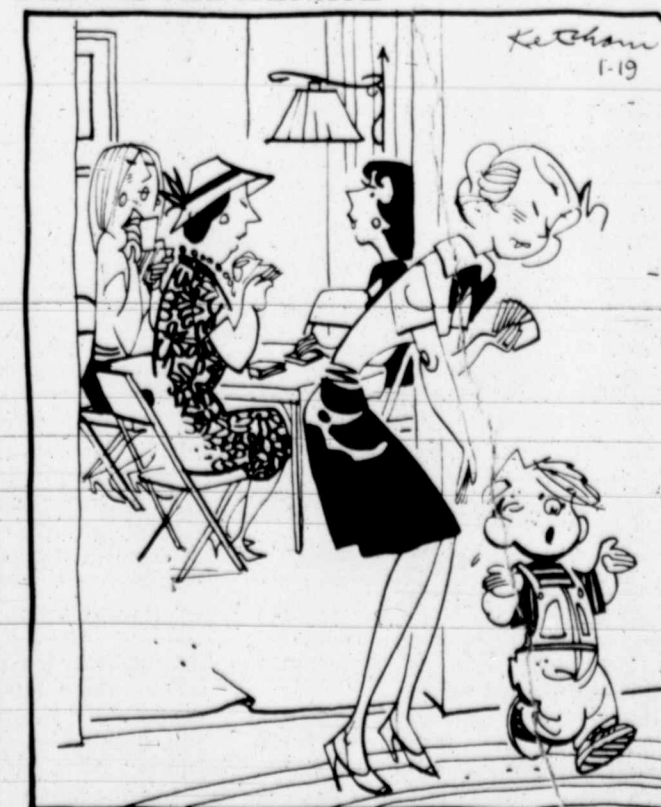
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



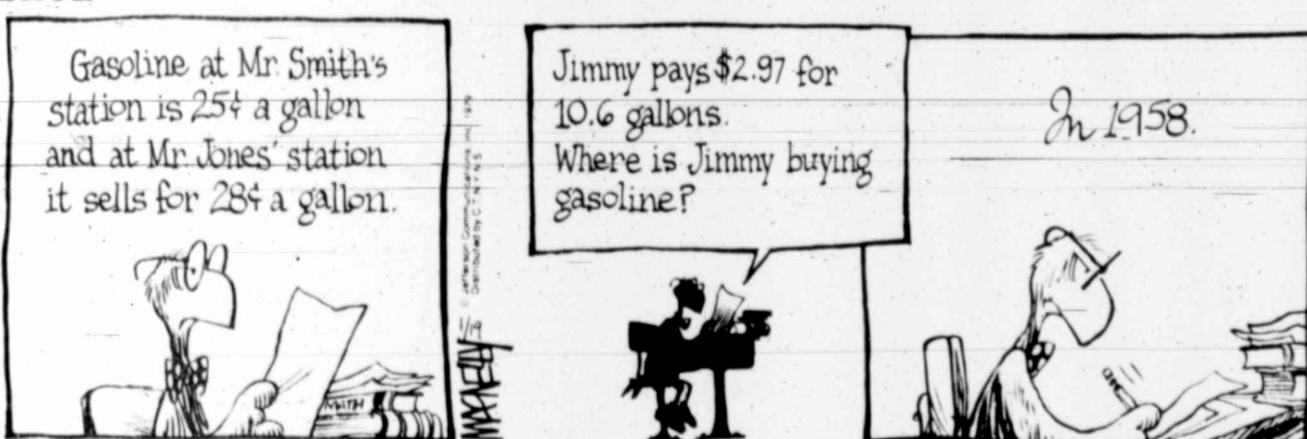
THE BETTER HALF



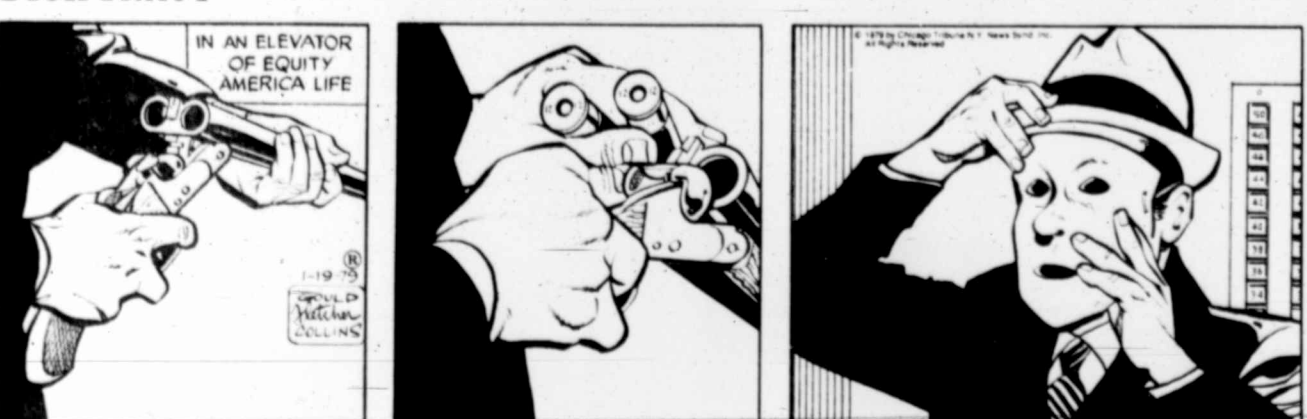
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



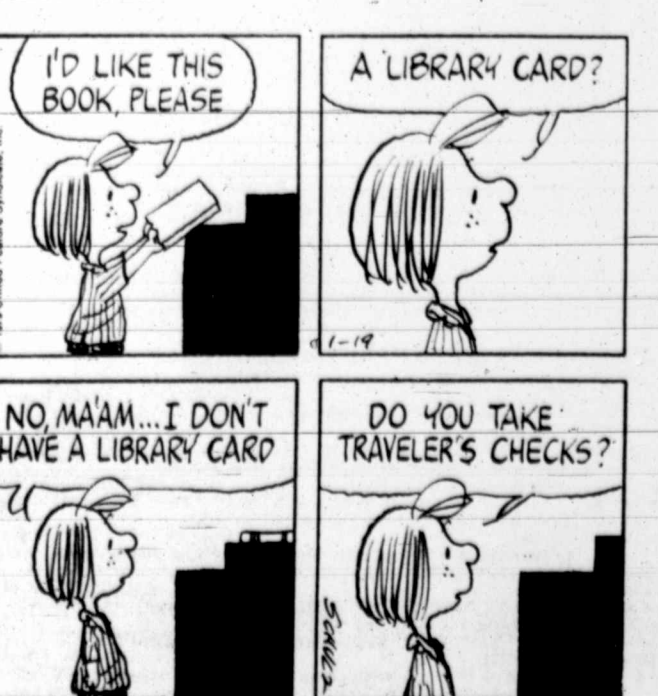
DICK TRACY



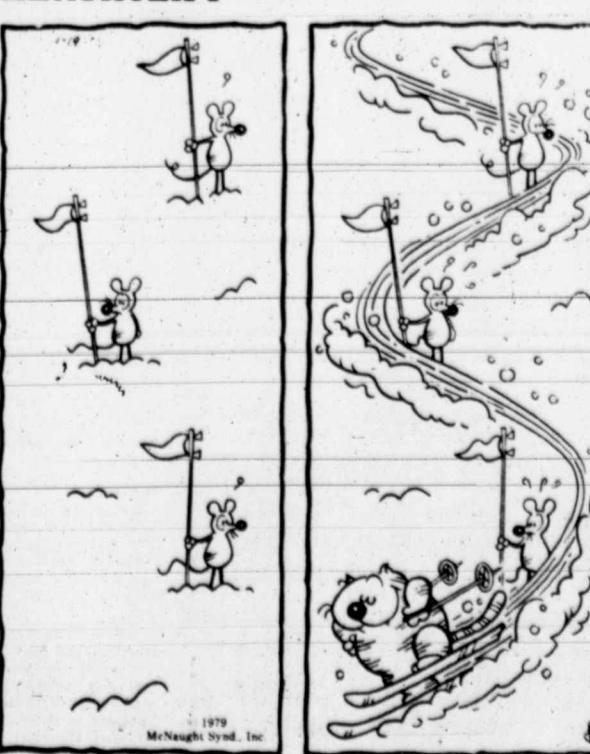
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



Death part of doctor's life

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Death pervades Dr. Cornelia Dettmer's daily life, but it hasn't left her hard or embittered.

"My practice has made my own life more

precious," she admitted. If they used the old stereotypes, some people might look at the doctor's rate of cure and talk about failure.

The 47-year-old head of the department of onco-

logy (the branch of medicine dealing with tumors) at Christ Hospital and the president of the recently organized hospice program here

talks instead of improving the time that many of

her patients have left in life.

She knows how many people — including her fellow doctors — view death.

"When death approaches, the patient be-

comes weak and unattractive," she said. "Dying is failure. It's the opposite of what America is supposed to stand for, so we sweep it under the carpet."

"I have to face patients who are dying. But I cannot abandon them when I can no longer cure them."

She is realistic about her work with cancer patients. She knows the figures that only one in three of her cancer patients will live five years. There is even less hope for her hospice patients.

Yet, she is a woman who laughs easily and talks of her children and her hobbies. She is not depressed about death nor does she consider herself a failure.

"Most medical schools have not taught students how to handle death or dying," she said. "With modern technology, most people believe that a dying patient means a failure for the doctor."

She doesn't subscribe to the old ideas. "It's not threatening to treat these patients," she said. "I feel comfortable working with the patients in the hospice program because I deal with death every day in my practice at the hospital."

She said she believes that the hospice program, which treats the terminally ill, will bring honesty to the process of dying.

"The doctor has to admit that he can't cure every patient. It's a part of life that we've got to accept," she said.

"I think the hospice program has made it easier for the doctor. I've felt a great need for it."

"The whole focus is to stop playing games. It's a real shift in medical thinking," she said. "You don't have to say anymore, 'Eat this and you'll get big and strong again.'"

"As I'm more honest, the patient will be able to accept it (death) more."

Crossword buffs, er, fans enjoy strange conversation

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Day-coaching down to D.C., U.S. capital, on the AMTRAK two crossword puzzle buffs — fans, enthusiasts — chanced to fall in — meet, cross paths — six rows down, two across in the bar car — grill, club car.

The following conversation ensued — resulted, came afterward.

"How's things?"

Mulligan's Stew

"By the dog star, res is Serious."
"Keeping busy?"
"In a word: hectic, frantic or bustling."
"Too spacey?"
"How about mad?"
"Hols were wild around my house, too."
"Xmas saw a grate happening at our manor, pad, demense."
"Santa?"
"No, two words."
"Yule log?"
"By Dickens, you're a sketch."
"By Box."
"Getting foggy out there."
"Sherlockian peasouper."
"Or, as Holmes would put it: '2'?"
"Elementary."
"Train has pulled into a station — depot, platform, stop."
"Where?"
"State cap."
"Dover, Del.?"
"No, nine spaces."
"Trenton, N.J."
"Right on. Five down from New York on the schedule."
"Timetable, rail plan, notice board."
"Care for a four-letter refreshment in the bar car?"
"Soda, cola, milk?"
"Cafe, Ft."
"I'll have mine light."
"Cafe au lait?"
"No, nine letters, Ital."
"Cappuccino."

Move to kill Wyoming ERA apparently dead

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A move to rescind ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment is apparently dead in the Equality State.

The state Senate defeated a proposal 16-13 Wednesday to rescind the 1973 ratification. A similar proposal pending in the House probably won't come to a vote, legislative leaders say.

House Republican Leader Russ Donley, an ERA opponent who schedules floor action in the lower chamber, said a House vote would be "an effort in futility."

Sen. Catherine Parks, who led the fight for the ERA, said she was glad the Senate acted quickly, avoiding a "long emotional battle."

The proposed amendment, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but was extended by Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide.

Reagan Brown will speak at meeting

LUBBOCK — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown will be luncheon speaker at the 12th annual Membership Meeting of Water Inc., here next month.

He will speak at noon Feb. 17 following the morning program in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The program will focus on the area's crucial water problem and its agricultural productivity.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation promoting water importation for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

SINCE 1919

WOLFE

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

FRESH PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES INDIVIDUALLY STAKE-TRAINED POWER DUG ROOT SYSTEMS. FRESH FROM OUR FIELDS. 6-8 ft. 18⁴⁴ ea. 2 FOR \$36 8-10 ft. 22⁸⁸ ea. 2 FOR \$42	BALLED IN EARTH SHADE TREES FAST GROWING FRUITLESS MULBERRY PROVIDES EXCELLENT SHADE. 8-10 ft. 2 FOR \$20 Reg. 12.99 ea. RED OAK OR RED BUD TREES—14⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE	FLOORSIZE DECORATOR TROPICALS • FICUS BENJAMINA • BURGUNDY RUBBER PLANT 10" Pots 8⁸⁸ Reg. 16.99
OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH—THIS INSURES QUALITY		
WAX LIGSTRUM FAST GROWING EVERGREEN. SHRUB. 1 GAL. CONTAINER. 99^c ea.	FRUIT TREES BALLED IN EARTH VARIETIES OF PEACH, APPLE, PLUM, PEAR, APRICOT, OR CHERRY. 6-8 ft. 2 FOR \$14 7⁸⁸ ea.	ONION BULBS WHITE RED OR YELLOW. 77^c PKG.
HEAT STERILIZED PERMA GRO MULCH HOLDS MOISTURE. KEEPS SOIL LOOSE. LAST FIVE TIMES LONGER THAN PEAT MOSS. 4 cu. ft. bag. 4⁴⁹	FERTI-LOME WINTERIZER FERTILIZER COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. 6⁹⁹	GRAPEVINES OR BERRYVINES 2 PER PKG. 5 per PKG. 4⁴⁹ YOUR CHOICE
LARGE SELECTION OF B & B SHADE TREES Choose from: Honey Locust, Red Maple, Red Oak, Purple Leaf Plum, Sycamore, Redbud, Dogwood, Magnolia, Golden Raintree, and more.		
SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY. 127 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 684-7804		

A Special Sale For A Special Reason. You!

Most companies generally hold a sale: (a) when they are overstocked, or (b) when they find themselves with a lot of merchandise that is just not selling. And these are good business reasons for a sale.

Well, we're holding a special sale at Frank See Chevrolet, not for the above reasons, but for the very best reason of all: to offer you the absolute lowest prices on every single brand new 1979 car or truck on the premises (except Corvette).

And to make sure that we'll have the exact Chevy for you... we've brought in hundreds and hundreds of cars and trucks... just for this special sale.

It's as simple as that. A very special sale for a very special reason... to offer you the best we've got at the best price ever... at Frank See Chevrolet.

SALE TIMES:

Thursday 18th
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Friday 19th
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Saturday 20th
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

1979 CHEVETTE 2 Door Hatchback 1.6 liter V-4 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty radiator, white stripe tires, blue vinyl bucket seats. Stock No. 277. List Price 4,119.187	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$3,661.
1979 NOVA COUPE 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM radio, white stripe tires. Stock No. 292. List Price 5,932.95	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5,282.
1979 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door sedan, 3.3 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, steel belted radial white stripe tires, AM radio. Stock No. 238. List Price 6,745.64	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5,813.
1979 IMPALA 4 Door Sedan America's favorite family car. 5.8 liter V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, heavy duty radiator, AM radio. Stock No. 053. List Price 7,136.95	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5,996.
1979 MONTE CARLO COUPE 4.4 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioned, bucket seats, rally wheels, white stripes tires, AM radio. Stock No. 296. List Price 7,585.84	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6,478.
1979 CAPRICE 4 Door Sedan 5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioned, AM radio, white stripe tires, 50/50 split front seat. Stock No. 210. List Price 8,149.95	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6,773.
NEW 1978 LUV PICKUP Fleetside long wheel base, sports stripe package, L4 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, chromed front bumper guards, F78-14/B, solid point, vinyl bench seat, Crimson red. Stock No. 7043. List Price 4,946.30	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4,196
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP Long wide bed, 1/2 ton, economy 6 cylinder engine, guages, heavy duty radiator, body mouldings, vinyl interior. Stock No. 5249 List Price 5,372.75	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4,645.
1979 CREW-CAB PICKUP Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission; auxiliary fuel tank, guages, vinyl interior. Stock No. 5313. List Price 8,146.30	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6,796.
1979 BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, wheel covers, fuel tank plate, chromed bumpers, guages, vinyl interior. List Price 9,591.85	SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8,102.

All units subject to prior sale. All prices are plus tax, title and license.

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