



FOOTBALL '79

Texas..... 13
Baylor..... 0
Texas A&M..... 30
TCU..... 7

Arkansas..... 31
SMU..... 7
USC..... 49
UCLA..... 14

BYU..... 63
San Diego St.. 14
Oklahoma..... 17
Nebraska..... 14

Missouri..... 55
Kansas..... 7
Oklahoma St.. 13
Iowa St..... 10

S. Carolina..... 13
Clemson..... 9
Tulane..... 24
LSU..... 13

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

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154 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS

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PAGE 1D

✓ The Minuet Club has announced 21 debutants for 1979. They'll take their traditional bows into society Dec. 22.
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✓ Summertime may no longer be the only time to get a tan. Tanning salons are going up everywhere. There's even one in Midland.
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WEST TEXAS LIFE

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Outside

Fair with warm days through Monday. High today in the low 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
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Young Iranian girls shout anti-American slogans outside the U.S. embassy in Tehran Saturday as militant Islamic students continue to hold 49 hostages inside the compound. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini says U.S. plotted against shrine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini insisted on Saturday that Iran had the "absolute right" to bring the deposed shah to trial, and the deadlock over the fate of 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy headed into a fourth week with no resolution in sight.

Khomeini also accused the United States and Israel of plotting against holy Moslem shrines in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and said Carter's "big mistake" was his failure to understand the "depth of feeling of the Islamic movement." He appealed to Moslems to "rise up and defend Islam" against "infidels."

"Peace can only be attained if the criminal hands of the oppressors are cut off," Khomeini said in a message to Moslem national liberation movements.

There was no further word about the condition of the hostages, who have not been seen by any outsider since the first days of their captivity. An International Red Cross representative, Andre Teshify, conferred for two hours with militants holding the Americans in the embassy compound, but he was not allowed to see the hostages.

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, making a personal bid to end the standoff, was still waiting in Tehran in hopes of seeing the Americans in the embassy. On Friday he visited three senior envoys being held separately at the Foreign Ministry.

Iran insists deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is being treated for cancer in New York, be returned to Iran to face trial before the hostages, held since Nov. 4, are released.

The United States has refused to comply and warned of "extremely grave" consequences if any of the hostages are harmed. Khomeini has said the militants would blow up the embassy and kill the hostages if the United States tried to rescue them by force.

A spokeswoman for the shah said Saturday that the shah has completed radiation therapy and that doctors would try "over the next week or two" to remove an additional gall stone blocking his bile duct.

"After that, as he has said before, he would like to leave," said spokeswoman Chris Godek. The shah was living in exile in Mexico before coming to New York

Related stories, photo, Page 6A

for treatment. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has invited him to live in that country.

In his message Saturday, Khomeini said of the shah, "It is the absolute right of a nation to demand the right to put one of its criminals on trial. Carter's big mistake and that of people like him is that they have failed to understand the depth of feeling of the Islamic movement."

Khomeini criticized Moslem states, without naming any, for failing to liberate Jerusalem from Israeli occupation, and renewed his charge that the United States and Israel were behind Tuesday's seizure of Mecca's Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. The Saudis, still fighting remnants of the forces inside the shrine compound, have said the mosque invaders were Moslem dissidents.

Cancer center hearing set

Last major hurdle for proposed facility

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center has one last bureaucratic hurdle Monday before construction can begin on the \$3.3 million facility.

The Texas Health Facilities Commission will hold a hearing on the certificate of need application for the center at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Austin.

Eight Midlanders will make the trip to Austin for the hearings, including Ed Magruder, president of the Midland County Hospital District board of directors; Mickey Cappadonna, a member of the hospital's board of trustees; Dr. James W. McGee, a Midland radiologist; MMH Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich, and his administrative assistant Ann Preston.

The group also will include architect Charles Neuhardt of Neuhardt and Babb; Jason Moore of an Albuquerque, N.M., architectural firm, and S.C. Myers, supervisor for Area Builders, the hospital's contractor.

THEY WILL MAKE a presentation to a hearing officer with the state agency that must approve a certificate of need for any expenditure of more than \$100,000 for new hospital facilities or equipment. The officer then will make a recommendation to the three-man commission.

Hospital officials expect a final ruling on the application by mid-December, and they are confident the state agency will give them the go-ahead.

"That we are going down (to Austin) unopposed is indeed encouraging," Ulrich noted Friday.

"Based on the vast efforts expended by many, many people over the past months since early spring, I sincerely believe Midland County Hospital District will receive favorable consideration from the commission in our endeavor to provide needed health care services for the citizens of this region," he said.

Getting the certificate of need would clear the way for construction to begin on the \$3.3 million facility first proposed early this year when Midlander Helon Y. Allison

(See CANCER CENTER, Page 4A)

White House silent after meeting

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter conferred with his military advisers Saturday as the U.S.-Iranian crisis triggered by the U.S. Embassy siege in Tehran entered its fourth week with no end in sight.

With 49 Americans still held by Islamic students demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the White House was tight-lipped about what transpired during the Carter's session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the conclusion of a similar session Friday involving Carter and his top civilian advisers, however, press secretary Jody Powell had passed along the president's message that "extremely grave" consequences would result from harm to any of the hostages.

Carter's new meeting with uni-

formed military leaders had been described by Powell on Friday as having been scheduled some time ago to discuss the Defense Department's fiscal 1981 budget. But the spokesman stressed at the time that he couldn't rule out the possibility the Iranian crisis would be discussed.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Deputy Secretary of Defense Graham Claytor and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were present along with the Joint Chiefs. The session lasted from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. EST and included a working luncheon, White House press aide Annette Samuels said.

She said the Pentagon budget was discussed. As for other subjects, Ms. Samuels said, "We don't have any details at this time."

Carter has shown a preference for

the privacy of Camp David in the toughest decision-making times of his presidency.

He spent 11 days in a summertime, soul-searching reassessment of his administration that resulted in the Cabinet shakeup. And it was in the seclusion of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains that Carter presided over the super-sensitive negotiations with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin that produced the Camp David accords for peace in the Middle East.

The president is confronted with the question of how to secure the release of the Americans taken hostage on Nov. 4 when a mob stormed the embassy compound. The United States has steadfastly refused to extradite the shah, whose admittance to the United States for cancer treatments

was permitted by the administration for "humanitarian reasons."

Administration officials have said privately that no final decisions have been made on the use of force against Iran if the hostages are hurt or put on trial. Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the militant students have threatened to try the Americans as spies in a revolutionary court.

On the diplomatic front, the United States has halted imports of Iranian oil, frozen Iranian government assets in this country, ordered a halt to the training of Iranian pilots in the United States and moved to deport Iranian nationals in the country illegally.

While Carter pondered his options, State Department officials in Washington suggested it may be some time before the Iranians release their grip

on the hostages.

Groping for hopeful signs, these officials, declining to be named publicly, said they feel the prospects for release of the hostages may be somewhat better early next month — after a Moslem holiday period ends and Iranians vote on a new Islamic constitution.



It's a religious war

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief
The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — It was some week in the Middle East.

Religiously inflamed students took over Mecca in Saudi Arabia, the very seat of Islam. Other students seized the American embassy in Pakistan, forcing 100 U.S. citizens to lock themselves in a vault for safety.

In Tehran, thousands of zealots raved before the American embassy wherein 49 Americans are being held "hostage" — a polite word for prison-



HEARST

It is clear now, beyond doubt, that the Ayatollah Khomeini is seeking to create a religious war in the Middle East. He wishes to pit Islamic peoples against Christians, and ultimately, of course, against the people of Israel.

It is also obvious why this aged tyrant — who may be in his dotage — is up to such evil. His power in Iran is in jeopardy. Marxists would like to

Editor's Report

push him out. Western-thinking leaders and former leaders also would like to ease him away from power.

He is in a desperate position, governmentally, politically and economically. What better way to hold onto his command than to start a series of wars?

On this side of the Atlantic, Americans are united as at no other time since the end of World War II. Anger

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Saudis want U.S. to pass tax on 'windfall profits'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Saudi officials told him on Saturday that they want Congress to cut back American oil company profits or face a new round of price increases.

"Their message is: Either you put on a windfall profits tax, or we will be raising prices" and "they feel they've been taken advantage of by the oil companies," Miller said after meeting with the officials.

The three-day visit here is the first stop in a six-day Mideast swing that also will take Miller to Abu Dhabi and Kuwait. But Saudi Arabia, which provides 1.4 million barrels — nearly a quarter — of the oil America imports daily, is the country with the reserves to negate the Iranian oil cutoff to the United States. Iran ended its U.S. exports when the United States refused to turn over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for American hostages still held in the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Miller is here to try to persuade the Saudis to maintain their oil production at 9.5 million barrels per day and not cut it by 1 million barrels, as some Saudi sources have indicated may happen. That would result in long gas lines in America.

In exchange, Miller said he told the Saudis, the United States will take new, undisclosed actions to curtail oil consumption and relieve pressure on world oil prices.

Teen hijacker arrested to end El Paso incident

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A teenager who brandished a knife and demanded to go to Iran hijacked a jet landing at El Paso with 71 people aboard Saturday, the FBI said. After about 3½ hours on the ground, he was taken into custody and the last passengers were freed.

No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported in the incident aboard the Mexican Airlines Boeing 727.

The man was identified as Gerald James Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass., according to FBI Special Agent Roger Terrazas. Hill, wearing blue jeans, a plaid shirt and tennis shoes, was arraigned Saturday afternoon before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who set bond at \$500,000. Hill was being held at the El Paso county jail.

The federal complaint against Hill

alleged that he interfered with the flight attendants and crew members by assaulting, intimidating or threatening them with a "large knife" and with threats to dynamite the plane.

Sessions said the charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison because a deadly weapon was involved.

In the complaint, FBI agents said Hill was armed with a "large knife" that he held 2 inches from a flight attendant. At one time during negotiations, he told officers that he had a stick of very old dynamite which he could blow up very easily and that "it would make a big hole in the airplane."

FBI agents later said Hill, who told them he is a former paratrooper who served at Ft. Benning, Ga., did not have dynamite in his possession.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



I would like to put an ad in a newspaper in England, around Sussex. I do not think there is a town by that name. I think it would be more like an area we would call a county here.

During World War II, my brother lived with a family there. We have not only lost his letters, but also have lost contact with the family he lived with.

We would like very much to re-establish connections with any member of the family, if at all possible.

Any suggestions? — Mary Henley

ANSWER: Sussex is just that, a county in southeast England, bordering on the English Channel. It is divided into two administrative counties, East and West Sussex.

The capitals of the two divisions, Lewis and Chichester, have no newspapers listed in the "Editor and Publisher International Yearbook." There is a newspaper in Brighton, East Sussex. You can write to the Evening Argus, Brighton, East Sussex, England.

Does anyone remember how to order the course advertised on TV about children learning to count with their fingers?

No, not 1,2,3,4,5. It's called "Gin-Su," or something like that.

I'd be grateful for any help you or your readers can give me. Thank you. — Phyllis Daugherty

ANSWER: Sue Ashwood, instructional consultant with Region 18 Education Service Center, 563-2380, is not familiar with the television commercial you mention, but she does have a suggestion for "a more complete source of information" on this type of math.

It is "The Complete Book of Finger Math," published by McGraw-Hill Co., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10020.

This is available at many book stores, according to Ms. Ashwood. She also said the publishing company has practice books to be used in the teaching of children.

Is there an automotive service in Midland that employs certified NAISE mechanics? — H.B.

ANSWER: Yes. Contact Don Hollums at Southwest Automotive Repair and Supply, 683-4716. There also is an Odessa firm which has NAISE mechanics. To contact the company, dial 563-0340.

Widow's \$20 million estate doubles during legal delays

By JAMES PELTZ

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A widow's \$20 million bequest to Santa Barbara has more than doubled in value during two years of legal haggling and detective work that established her Italian lover's claim to a \$5 million share.

Alice Keck Park, who went to school in Santa Barbara as a girl, left her entire estate to four local institutions when she died at age 59 in June 1977. The gift now totals between \$40 million and \$50 million, since much of it was in Superior Oil Co. stock, whose market price has been pushed higher because of oil-shortage scares.

By month's end, about \$23.38 million in cash and Superior Oil stock will be distributed among the Santa Barbara Humane Society, Cottage Hospital, the museum of art and the botanical garden. An additional \$20 million is expected to be distributed in a few months from the rest of the estate, once the legal process is completed.

Mrs. Park was the daughter of William Myron Keck of Pasadena, founder of Superior Oil. She attended private school in Santa Barbara, and married David Edgar Park at age 35. After three years of marriage he died in 1956. They had no children.

Mrs. Park began to travel and, according to court files, a physical education teacher from northern Italy, Bruno Valentino Silvio Leonarduzzi, entered her life in 1962.

By February 1968, Mrs. Park began talking of marriage, Leonarduzzi said in an affidavit. He said she mentioned that in Colorado a legal common-law marriage is possible if two people simply live together. She said it would "allow us to get married without pub-

licity — one of the things that she hated more than anything else in the world," he told attorneys.

They lived in Aspen and Glenwood Springs, Colo., from 1970 to 1973, when they returned to Italy. But on Dec. 4, 1973, Mrs. Park flew back to the United States and never saw Leonarduzzi again. He says it would not be honorable to talk about what broke them up.

Mrs. Park died in Tucson, Ariz., on June 24, 1977.

She had made no mention of Leonarduzzi when she wrote her will in Switzerland in 1967, even though they were together.

But the settlement of the estate became clouded in mystery when a telegram dated Dec. 5, 1977, arrived in Santa Barbara. Its message, translated from Italian: "Happy Saint Barbara's Day. Thinking of you always." It was addressed to Alice Leonarduzzi.

Under the law, an executor has the duty to find and notify anyone who might have a claim on an estate. Since Leonarduzzi seemed to regard himself as Mrs. Park's husband, the matter posed serious problems for the institutions expecting the bonanza from the estate.

The executor hired Santa Barbara attorney Michael Cooney to find out if the couple was legally married. After two years, he determined that in Colorado they had lived and been regarded as husband and wife.

The institutions sought to dismiss any potential claim by Leonarduzzi, but Superior Judge John Westwick rejected their motion.

Under a compromise reached on Oct. 16, Leonarduzzi withdraws any claim on the estate and the institutions agree to give him \$5 million.



Selected Junior Lioness of the Week by the Midland Downtown Lions Club is Patty O'Neill, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill. The Midland High School senior is a two-year letterman on the varsity golf team, squad leader in Packbackers, a member of the Student Council, Junior Council and President's Cabinet. She also is active in her church and Young Life.

Preregistration for MC spring semester will begin Dec. 3

Early counseling and preregistration for Midland College's spring semester begins Dec. 3, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

"Persons who plan on taking credit courses starting in January are urged to come in as quickly as possible to take care of their preregistration requirements and then obtain time permits for spring semester registration," Windsor said.

All preregistration activities are handled in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building.

The office will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The college offices will close Dec. 20 for

Aged priest fights robbers

DALLAS (AP) — An 82-year-old priest and his wheelchair-bound secretary put up a stiff resistance when they were attacked in their rectory by four robbers who eventually made off with \$150 and a pack of cigarettes, authorities say.

Police said the fracas started Friday after Monsignor John Brady admitted a young woman who asked to confess "the sins of my life."

When the confession ended, two men and a boy about 12 years old, apparently accomplices, stormed into the St. Edwards Catholic Church rectory.

"I've taken some boxing lessons and I've got a good pair of hands. I'm very good with my fists," Brady said. "I socked this fella as hard as I could. I don't know if he was surprised or not."

"Anyway, his reaction was to hit me on the back of my head with a wooden club," Brady added.

The attackers bound his hands and feet with a table cloth, gagged him with a linen napkin and held a butcher knife to his throat while they ransacked the residence.

Brady's secretary, 71-year-old Aida

La Belle, whose right leg has been amputated, said she fended off the robbers with a frying pan and feigned a heart attack when they yanked her by the hair from her wheelchair and took away her prosthetic limb.

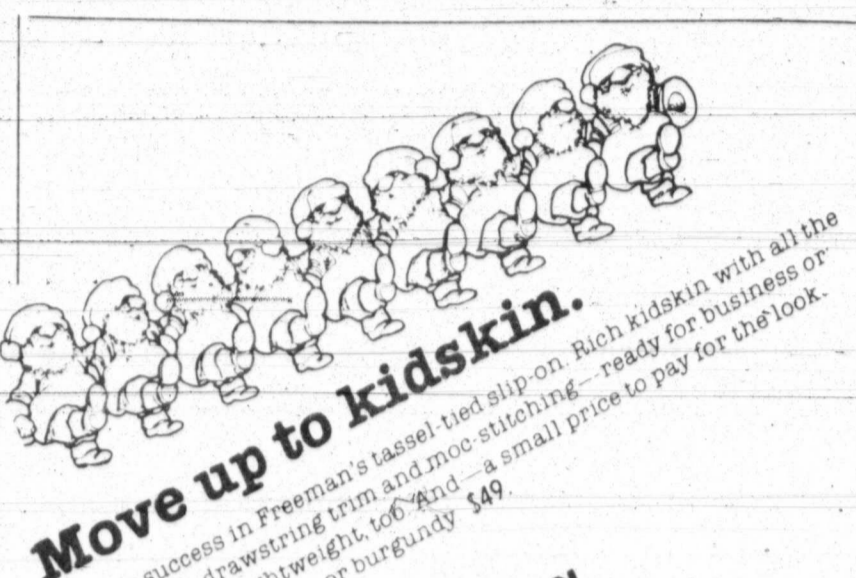
"They pulled me out of my leg," she said indignantly. "If you know anyone who can teach jujitsu to a one-legged woman, let me know."

"I was on the floor and I yelled at the woman, 'I'm having a heart at-

tack, I'm having a heart attack! For God's sake, let the Monsignor come here and give me the last rites!' And then I closed my eyes and I guess she ran away," said Miss La Belle.

Brady, who has served at the church for 30 years, said he has been robbed four times in the last two years.

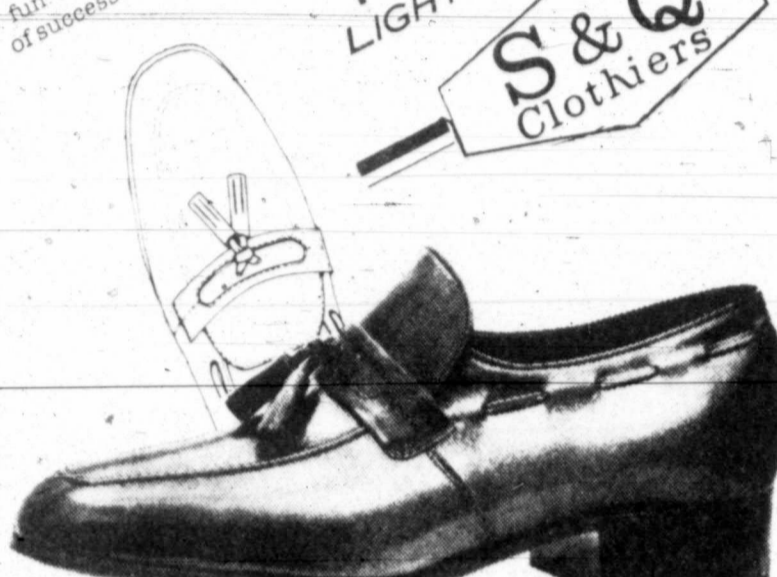
"Next time they come," said Brady, "you'll hear over the radio that I've shot two of them."



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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, hot cocoa. Lunch: Tamales with chili, chicken salad sandwich, whole peanuts, butter bread with butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, butter bread, milk. Lunch: Baked ham, barbecue on bun, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, chili, beans, lettuce, tomato, cornbread with butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, peach puff pudding, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, hot cocoa. Lunch: Tamales with chili, chicken salad sandwich, whole kernel corn, tater tots, fruit salad, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, butter bread, milk. Lunch: Baked ham, barbecue on bun, candied sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, onion stir, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, hot dog, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole slaw, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Beef taco, submarine sandwich, chili beans, pickle sticks, cottage cheese, lettuce tomato

salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, smothered liver, french fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, hamburger salad, peach puff pudding, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Pizza, whole kernel corn, garden salad, cake, milk.

Tuesday — Corn dogs with mustard, ranch beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, gelatin, milk hot rolls.

Thursday — Beef tips with rice, green beans, garden salad, milk, hot rolls, peach cobbler.

Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, peach half with cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday — Corn dogs, tater tots, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue hot links, pizza, hot dogs, french salad, tater tots, ranch, ringer cake, milk.

Wednesday — Burritos with chili, buttered corn, combination salad, orange halves, milk.

Thursday — Beef stew, cornbread with crackles, vegetable and cheese sticks, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.

Tuesday — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, soup, salad, sandwich.

Wednesday — Hot dogs or corn dogs, soup, salad, sandwiches.

Thursday — Hamburgers on bun, soup, salad, sandwiches.

Friday — Baked fish, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.

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Woman officer attacked

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A policewoman who stopped to assist a motorist in what appeared to be a stalled vehicle was severely beaten by two men, bringing to four the number of officers attacked within a week, officials say.

Investigators said two men attacked officer Elaine Schaefer, 30, knocking her down and smashing her face repeatedly into the pavement.

The assailants Friday took her gun and radio and fled the scene before other police officers arrived.

Forty minutes later, two policemen reported they were beaten with a flashlight by a man they found hiding in a backyard. Michael Lopez, 25, of Oakland, was booked for investigation of assault and resisting arrest, police said.

Earlier last week another officer was attacked when a man took away her nightstick and struck her in the head, according to authorities.

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Shop early, then enjoy a very merry Christmas

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Washington Post

That smug-looking couple seated on the bus next to you tomorrow morning — the pair with their self-satisfied noses tilted perceptibly upward — well, that's my wife and I trying not to gloat.

What, you ask, is the reason for those silly grins? Here it is, only a few days after Thanksgiving, and we've finished our Christmas shopping. That's right. We're done, done, done. Joy to the world.

Not only that, our Christmas cards are signed, sealed, stamped and waiting to be mailed. I would have stuffed the cards down the mail slot yesterday, but my wife said nobody wants Yule tidings before they've finished their Thanksgiving leftovers.

You see, Sandy and I are Christmas freaks. We go all out for tradition. Sugar cookies and pounds of fudge. Stockings over the fireplace, even at our ages (no oranges or apples, thank you). Carols on the Ellipse and a Douglas fir that scrapes the ceiling.

We're as guilty as rushing the season as any department store decking its aisles with plastic holly before Halloween. We buy free ornaments — and you can find them — in July, and start planning the mantel centerpiece even before we've shaken the mothballs out of our woolsies.

But even Christmas freaks find tackling the shopping — no matter how much they enjoy exchanging presents — can be tedious, time-consuming and frustrating. Who wants to spend the holiday season hunting for a sales clerk?

We both send a lot of Christmas cards, and we look forward to getting them. Many people think they are a waste of money, but we use them to keep in touch with high school chums, college roommates, Army buddies in my case and new friends made on vacation trips. However, they do take time to write.

One friend put off the task of writing his cards so long, it became too embarrassing for him to send them that year. He held them over until the following Christmas, and even then almost missed the season.

Though it's hardly an original idea, Sandy and I decided a few years back to get these two recurring Christmas chores out of the way early so we could relax and more comfortably enjoy the food, the music and the friendship of the season.

A big incentive to early shopping, too, is the Post Office's mailing deadlines. If you don't get your package on their way soon after Thanksgiving — especially those that are going cross country — they may not arrive in time for Christmas. Gifts that show up late never are as appealing as those that have tantalized under the tree.

One of the first difficulties in making up a Christmas list, probably everybody agrees, is deciding what to give. You solve the problem of Mom's and Dad's gift one year, but you've got the same problem back again next year. Sis and her family live way off in Seattle, and who knows what they might want.

We decided to work out our list systematically. First, we keep an eye out for potential gifts all year long, though we rarely begin buying until mid-October. After all, nobody's going to have their gift boxes in before then.

Even in late October, we have caught stores unprepared. One salesclerk told us it would be a couple of

weeks before she would get in a box to fit a bulky leather purse we had just purchased.

And we keep alert for hints. Months ago, Sister Karen, who has a small place at a ski resort, said she was looking for fondue plates. She never found them. Write fondue plates after Karen's name.

By October most of the blanks should be filled in. Then, list in hand, we plunge into a shopping center, waving our credit cards willy nilly until we've checked off every name that we can. Painful, you better believe, but mercifully quick because the stores aren't so crowded and the merchandise isn't so picked over.

Of course, you're not going to find everything on your list. Fondue plates apparently are no longer a stocked item. Scratch them off the list.

Recently, we've begun to streamline our system by sending gift-packages of food, such as baskets of large pink Texas grapefruit to Midwestern relatives battered by blizzards and desperate for fresh vitamin C. If they liked it last year, they should like it again this year.

The bonus is you don't have to wrap them or ship them yourself.

Mostly we buy impractical gifts — treats that somebody might not get for themselves. A pound of that extra-expensive chocolate candy for Aunt Blanche, a quality wine for a close friend who appreciates that sort of thing, a picture book to help a friend recall a happy vacation. You don't have to worry about the fit.

If we keep to our schedule, the day after Thanksgiving we are buried in bows. That's gift-wrapping day, and we spread everything out on the living room floor and attack the boxes together until they are conquered.

No matter how we plan, we've always got some last-minute stocking stuffer to buy, so we don't miss out on the hectic bustle of the department stores the week before Christmas. That can be fun in its way if you're only watching. Woe to you who must fight the throngs for that last medium-sized blue wool shirt in town.

As for the cards, we just sit down and do them, a few at a time. It's as simple as that.

So, you see the reason for our smug faces.

And, though I know it's unworthy of the season, I confess to a secret pleasure in waiting each year for someone to ask, "Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?"

You should see their jaws drop when I tell them. Ho, ho, ho.

Refugees forced to land

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Vietnamese airplane carrying 13 persons who apparently wanted to go to the United States landed here Saturday, police said.

Reporters were kept away from the plane and the only police comment was a statement that said:

"A Vietnamese aircraft with 13 persons on board landed at Paya Lebar airport Saturday evening. The captain of the plane told authorities that the aircraft developed engine trouble and was forced to land in Singapore.

The U.S. Embassy said it had no details of the landing.

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 - SWISS PERFORMING EXTRACT 5 oz 10.50
 - EUROPEAN PERFORMING CREAM 1 1/2 oz 18.50
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 - ENRICHED UNDER-MAKEUP CREAM 2 oz 10.00
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- RE-NUTRIV RICH RICH LIPSTICK** 6.00
 - Herry Apple
 - Rosewood
 - All Day Frosted Apricot
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 - Roman Peach/Terracotta
 - Starlight Silver/Starlight Blue
 - Desert Frost/Desert Taupe
- PRESSED EYELID SHADOW (single pan)** 6.50
 - Vanilla Creme
 - Crushed Blueberry
 - Teaberry Brown
- AUTOMATIC CREME EYESHADOW** 6.50
 - Sungold Honey
 - Misty Amethyst
 - Fresh Pea an
 - Skylight Blue
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 - Body Satinee 8 oz 10.00
 - Perfumed Body Creme 7 1/2 oz 12.50
 - Bath Oil 1/2 oz 7.00 1 oz 11.00
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 - Fragrance 2 oz 10.00
 - Perfumed Body Lotion 6 oz 10.00
 - Dusting Powder 4 oz 8.50
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 - Perfumed Body Powder 4 1/2 oz 17.50
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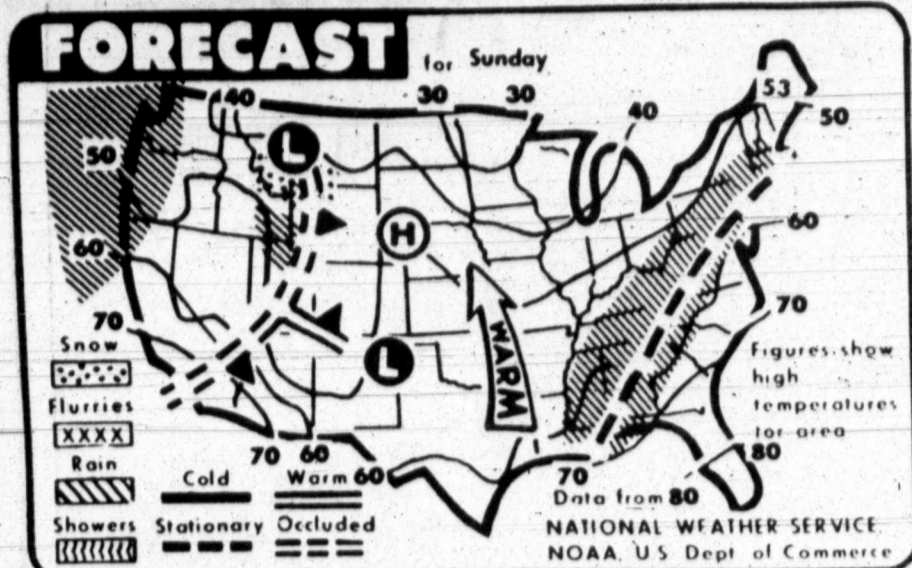
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast today for parts of the Pacific Northwest, northwestern California and the upper Rockies. Rain also is expected for part to the South, extending in a band from the central Gulf Coast to southwestern New Hampshire. Snow is due for parts of Idaho, Utah and Montana. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Saturday and Sunday, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, Tulsa, Wichita, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephenville, Teasarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Low Sunday night low 30s north to mid 30s south except trends... South Texas: Some showers over extreme east portion Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy with mild days and cool through Thursday. Highs in upper 60s and 70s. Lows in 40s and low 50s.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy over area Tuesday with scattered showers... South Texas: Some showers over extreme east portion Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy with mild days and cool through Thursday. Highs in upper 60s and 70s. Lows in 40s and low 50s.

Four injured while evacuating burning chartered airplane

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) — A plane taking 43 persons back to Florida from a night of casino gambling had just taken off early Saturday when one of its engines burst into flames and fell off, authorities said. The pilot turned back and landed on a strip of airport grass. Four persons were injured, none critically, when they jumped from a wing of the chartered Convair 440 during a frenzied evacuation as smoke and flames poured from one wing. The rest of the passengers and three crew members were unharmed.

"I saw fire in the sky then I saw an engine drop off. I thought it was going to explode, but it didn't," said a Freeport International Airport police constable. The plane, Mackey Airlines Flight 712, rolled about 30 yards before coming to a stop, said the constable, who asked not to be identified. Four fire trucks rushed to the aircraft, but only one was needed to put out the fire, said the constable. He described the scene as "near panic" but added the situation calmed down when passengers learned no one had been killed.

One of the passengers, Barbara Bistany, said she was "sitting on the side of the plane next to the engine.... I looked out and it was on fire and it fell off before we landed." William Cousins, chief executive officer of the small Florida-to-Bahamas carrier, said the 44-passenger airliner was about 15 miles from Freeport when the engine caught fire. Cousins said pilot Cal Hunt and co-pilot Larry Piedp turned back and were about three miles from Freeport when the engine plunged to the ground, starting several minor fires in woods.

The plane's cabin filled with smoke from the burning engine minutes after it left Freeport, a shaken Ms. Bistany said. A flight attendant helped passengers put on oxygen masks. "There was no warning from the pilot about what was wrong," she said. "We apparently turned around after smoke filled the cabin and we landed on the grass at the airport, not on the runway," she said. "When we got there, we didn't know where we were. The stewardess and I thought we had landed in Fort Lauderdale." Cousins said the pilot briefed the flight attendant and had her relay emergency instructions. The injured were taken to Rand Memorial Hospital in Freeport. Three women were treated for minor injuries, hospital administrator M. Storr said. They were identified as Janet Patterson, 22, Francis Frieland, 59, and Catherine Frawk, 34, hometowns not available. Mrs. Storr said David Golubock, 23, of New Jersey, had a compound ankle fracture and was transported to a Miami hospital by air ambulance. The other passengers were flown to Fort Lauderdale several hours later in a Mackey jet, officials said. Mackey said the flight had left Fort Lauderdale Friday afternoon taking passengers to Freeport for an evening in the casinos. It departed Freeport about 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, it said. "It was a fantastic job by the crew," Mackey said. "It had the potential to be a very serious accident but they did a great job and prevented a horrible accident."

Temperatures should be milder in Midland today and Monday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, but the nights will remain cold. Today's high temperature is expected to reach the low 60s, a pleasant change from the chilly daytime temperatures of late. But the mercury is expected to drop into the low 30s tonight, said the weatherman. Monday's high temperature should reach the middle 60s. Winds today should blow out of the west at five to 10 mph. Saturday's high reading was 60 degrees, far short of the record 83-degree reading on that date in 1965. Record low for today's date is 18 degrees, set in 1938. Around the area Saturday Permian Basin residents were reporting mostly fair skies and cool temperatures.

Portrait fund short of its goal

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Five weeks before their deadline, the people trying to raise \$5 million to keep Gilbert Stuart's famous portraits of George and Martha Washington in Boston concede that they will fall far short of their goal.

Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, the World War II paratrooper who is leading the campaign, says the fund-raisers will probably finish the year with between \$2 million and \$3 million.

The shortfall leaves in doubt the outcome of the biggest cultural controversy of the year in Boston, a city that takes its culture seriously. But Gavin says it does not necessarily mean the paintings will be sold to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, which enraged Bostonians with its bid to buy them.

At stake are a pair of portraits of the Washingtons that Stuart painted 183 years ago. The picture of George — the more famous of the two — is the original of the one that appears on the dollar bill. It is probably the most famous painting in America.

The Boston Athenaeum, a venerable private library, owns the pictures and has loaned them to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts since 1876. Twice over the past five years, the library offered to sell the paintings to the museum, but the museum refused. So last April, the Athenaeum announced that the National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian, would buy them for \$5 million.

The city's gentry and politicians reacted as though they were under siege by a greedy looter. The city threatened to sue to keep the art, the financially strapped Athenaeum agreed to delay the sale until Dec. 31, and the state attorney general ordered that they not be sold without his permission.

Now, after seven months of fund raising and a spirited advertising campaign, the Washingtons Belong In Boston Committee has gathered \$885,631. The museum says it will match whatever the committee comes up with.

"We will be substantially short of \$5 million, and I will be the first to admit it," Gavin said last week. "But that's where we are, and we have to be realistic. I think if we get between \$2 million and \$3 million with the matching money, that's about where we'll end up."

Gavin said he thinks that, even far short of its goal, the campaign will be "in a position of strength.... I think we might get more help from the Museum of Fine Arts, and I think our position is such that we can ask to talk about it."

Asked if this meant the committee would try to negotiate a lower price with the Athenaeum, Gavin replied, "That's about what it amounts to, yes."

At the Athenaeum, Director Rodney Armstrong said the library's trustees would have to decide whether they will settle for less than \$5 million.

But he maintained that \$5 million is already a bargain, because the library reduced its original asking price in exchange for an agreement that the National Portrait Gallery would return the pictures occasionally for exhibit in Boston.

If the purchase effort fails, the committee says it will turn its money over to other Massachusetts museums.

U.S. embassy to be rebuilt, Pakistan says

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan today pledged to rebuild the U.S. Embassy destroyed by Moslem rioters this week, and criticized evacuation of hundreds of Americans as "overreaction" to the incident.

Information Secretary Gen. Mjibur Rahman gave no further details of the government promise but an informed U.S. source said earlier that President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq made a verbal commitment to U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hummel to cover the cost of rebuilding the six-year-old \$21 million embassy. There was no official confirmation.

Rahman said "there is a feeling in the country that the decision to evacuate was an overreaction... we are very sorry for this incident."

"It is not an expression of Pakistanis against Americans" and "we are not going to allow anything to happen to foreign nationals," he said.

Tens of thousands of Moslems, enraged by false reports that Americans had seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, stormed the embassy, set fire to the structure and killed two of about 95 Americans inside. Two non-American embassy employees and two demonstrators also were killed.

The United States praised Pakistan's work in rescuing the Americans, but there were some questions about why the Pakistani army took several hours to arrive at the embassy. Washington quickly organized an airlift for 350 Americans who flew to Washington on Friday.

U.S. diplomats who remained here worked out of temporary quarters, trying to evaluate what remained in the gutted embassy.

"Fifteen years of files containing names of sources went up in flames," said one diplomat, "that's quite a blow to this business."



Five weeks before their deadline, fundraisers say they are several million dollars short of their goal — \$5 million for the purchase of two famous portraits by Gilbert Stuart. The George Washington likeness, the original of the portrait used on one-dollar bills, and the companion Martha Washington portrait, are scheduled for sale to the National Portrait Gallery. (AP Laserphoto)



Five weeks before their deadline, fundraisers say they are several million dollars short of their goal — \$5 million for the purchase of two famous portraits by Gilbert Stuart. The George Washington likeness, the original of the portrait used on one-dollar bills, and the companion Martha Washington portrait, are scheduled for sale to the National Portrait Gallery. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer center faces last hurdle in hearing set for Monday evening

(Continued from Page 1A)

donated \$1.5 million for construction of a Class II cancer treatment center.

Since that time, the proposal has gone through several hearings, met and overcome opposition from Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, increased its scope of treatment and along the way almost doubled in cost. The facility, as originally proposed, started through the ritual of getting local approval from the regional Health Systems Agency in May.

THE PROPOSAL, WHICH originally included high voltage radiation and cobalt treatment capabilities coupled to a planned affiliation with M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, went through a public hearing before the HSA's project review committee May 21. It was approved the same night by the HSA governing body.

Before the favorable comments could be mailed to Austin, however, officials at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa filed a protest on procedural grounds.

The HSA had not followed its own guidelines for approving certificate of need applications, Medical Center said, and the whole process should be redone.

The body agreed and a second public hearing was held June 18 where Medical Center made a presentation contending the proposed treatment facility would essentially duplicate services already available in Odessa.

Two facilities in a region this sparsely populated, saddled with federal mandates requiring a minimum number of treatments be performed annually, would eventually force one of the facilities to close, Odessa officials contended.

Taking almost everyone at the meeting by surprise, Midland Memorial officials agreed.

JUST BACK FROM Houston where they found the

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

at the ayatollah is rampant and spreads from coast to coast and border to border.

Great pressure has been put on Washington by our angered citizens to launch military measures against Iran, ranging from bombing the airfields and oil fields, to sending in the 82nd Airborne Division, to landing a couple of divisions of Marines, to blockading the Persian Gulf. Any or a combination of these offensives would be aimed at retrieving the Americans who are being held hostage.

It is a time for calm, but it is a time for wisdom to prevail. There are more effective ways.

For one thing, we must do not want to kill innocent Iranians or Pakistanis. For another, any or all of the above-gone-for-actions would probably result in the execution of the very hostages we are hoping to rescue.

As Kingsbury Smith, national editor of The Hearst Newspapers, reported in The Reporter-Telegram a few days ago, if the hostages are harmed in any way or put to trial, the standby plan most favored by the Pentagon is to lay mines in Persian ports and to notify all ships therein that they have so many days to get out before the mines are activated. As President Carter said Friday, if any of the hostages are brought to trial or are harmed, we will take action. This will probably be the action we will take.

This seems to me to be the most sensible way to weaken the ayatollah's grip on his suffering nation. We did it to the harbor of Haiphong in May 1972, and it did the job and they got the message.

Meanwhile, two large aircraft carriers and a fleet of other Navy ships are rendezvousing in the Indian Ocean. Joe Smith points out that to send these vessels into the Persian Gulf could attract the "kamikazi"-type pilots of the Iranian air force who would be perfectly willing to die for Islam by flying a bomb down the stacks of a number of ships.

On the other hand, our Naval planes could make a pass over Iranian ports, in the dead of night and drop the mines, all armed and ready to be activated on demand, and beat it back to their ships.

There seems little danger from the Russians in such an action. When we mined Haiphong in North Vietnam and served notice that the mines would be activated in two days, a pair of Soviet warships left the harbor pronto.

Moreover, the Soviets cannot be too happy about the seizure of American embassies in Iran and Pakistan. If there are spies in any embassy, there is an established procedure. The suspected spy is declared persona non grata by the host country and deported to his homeland. Russia has taken

planned affiliation with M.D. Anderson would have to wait until at least two years after the cancer center was in operation; MMH officials requested the proposal be withdrawn so "material changes" could be made in the plan.

Those changes included a beefed-up equipment list based on the recommendations of H.O. McKenzie, a nationally-known cancer equipment specialist, and formation of a regional ad hoc committee to help plan and administer the facility.

The equipment changes almost doubled the cost of the facility, and Mrs. Allison pledged another half-million dollars to help defray costs. The money will be given once the certificate of need is secured.

The ad hoc committee, comprised of citizens throughout the region, was meant to help allay fears of the Odessians.

When the amended application went back before the Health Systems Agency's governing body, the plan apparently had worked.

Medical Center officials withdrew their opposition to the facility which now would have mega-voltage equipment more than three times more powerful than originally planned, a computerized treatment planning system and a therapy beam simulator.

The regional committee will help involve physicians from throughout the area in the facility and its treatments.

Primary purpose of the facility is to keep cancer patients closer to home. Many people now have to go to Dallas, Houston or San Antonio to get the type of treatment that will be available from the Allison Center.

The proposed center will be built on the southeast corner of Midland Memorial Hospital and will be connected to the hospital through a tunnel.

While the facility will be administered through the Midland County Hospital District, the medical staff will be separate from that of the hospital.

The Russians might come to Iran's rescue by sending in some food.

It would be of superior quality, as most of it will have been shipped from the United States to Russia.

Weren't you surprised that the "Disunited Nations" did not immediately notify Iran that it would impose sanctions on them for this most uncivilized violation of one of the oldest and most-honored of international laws? I wasn't.

Klan threatens Seadrift march

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan leader has threatened to stage a protest march in this tiny coastal town unless evidence used in the trial of two Vietnamese refugees, acquitted in the killing of a local fisherman, is turned over to the victim's family.

The shooting death of Billy Joe Aplin occurred last August amid rising tension between natives and refugees over fishing rights in the area.

The Klan went to Seadrift on a "fact-finding" mission after the refugees were acquitted of murder charges last month.

"I'm asking the state of Texas to return all evidence pertaining to the Billy Joe Aplin case back to the family. Otherwise, we will have to come back to Seadrift in force and dramatize our concern," said Texas Klan grand dragon Louis Bean of Pasadena, Texas.

Bean and about five other members of the white supremacist group — including one dressed in his ceremonial robe — met with city officials and citizens on Saturday.

He said the family was especially interested in recovering the shirt Aplin was wearing when he was shot to death Aug. 3.

A decision on a Klan march hinges on whether the shirt is returned, he said.

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What is a good investment?

These days, you may find non-traditional answer

By MIKE KARDOS
Staff Writer

The stock market's down, money's tight, inflation's up and everyone is looking for a way to make a buck these days. The question in these turbulent economic times is what constitutes a good investment?

Answers are varied depending on the source, but the general consensus is that non-traditional investments are attracting more people these days, including Midlanders.

"Usually, people know what they want, or they are in the ball park," Sharon Bush, a personal investment advisor with Midland National Bank, said.

"Our most popular item is a \$10,000 money market certificate," she said, explaining investors deposit an amount from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for a period of 182 days. Investors make their deposit for an interest rate based on the current interest rate that changes weekly.

The interest rate for the weekly period ending Wednesday is 12.035 percent, she added.

The capital needed to participate in such a program is prohibitive to smaller investors. But banks offer other plans that yield a higher interest rate than conventional passbook savings plans, she said.

A four-year variable interest rates savings plan appeals to an investor with less money and who is willing to leave an amount from \$25 to \$10,000 deposited for a period of four years. The November interest rate was fixed at 10.3 percent, she explained.

This type of investment might attract, for instance, parents who want to start a college fund for a child or a couple wanting to build a "nest egg" for the future.

But, as to the type of investor she has been counseling, Ms. Bush said "you cannot put a handle on anyone...it's old and young."

The Individual Retirement Account has also been gaining popularity recently, she said.

IRA allows a percentage of earnings, up to \$1,500 annually, to be deposited in an account that is not to be used until the depositor retires. At this time the earned interest is not taxed. She said currently 8 percent is being paid on IRA accounts.

"There's good for it and bad things against it," she said, explaining that if money is withdrawn before retirement, then all the interest accrued is taxed.

Ms. Bush emphasized that all investments made through the bank are insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For the investor who may be interested in an even higher return on invested dollars, but with potential for greater risk, the stock market has proven to be an increasingly popular route.

Methods of investing in the stock market are many and varied; some are insured, others aren't.

Douglas A. Forshagen, vice-president with Shearson, Hayden and Stone said, "We've seen a major turnaround in investor interest in the stock market."

Forshagen feels "we're seeing a return of the individual investor in the stock market."

"The stock market in the 70s has crushed the theory of hold it (investment) for a long period and you should make money," he said.

"People monitor their investments pretty close, (and are) capable of adapting to market conditions," he explained.

Forshagen does not believe this reflects a more educated investor than in previous years, but that people are more confident in the stock market. One area that seems to have peaked in investor interest is purchase of gold bullion coins.

He said there was "a great deal of investor interest in gold coins," but since the price has been hovering near the \$400 per ounce mark, activity has dropped off. There was more buying when the price was around

\$250 to \$300 per ounce. Gold showed some dramatic price increases during recent months, climbing nearly \$100 an ounce in a two-month period, he added.

Forshagen said one reason for increased interest in the stock market these days has a great deal to do with inflation and interest rates. But inflation has been the public's prime motivator for turning to the stock market.

"Oil and gas stocks, as a form of hedge against inflation," are increasingly popular, he said. Investors have seen their "recoverable oil and gas reserves in the past four-to-five years appreciate," he added.

Since energy is a proven necessity of life, "in a severe economic slow down, we're going to still have to heat and light our homes," he explained.

"Over the last three years, that's where the broadest interest in the market around here is...not just here, but around the country," he said.

One extremely popular item that brokerage houses tout is the Money Market Fund where \$100,000 is used for capital investments.

Forshagen said this area of investment is completely liquid and the funds are not insured. If an investor doesn't have the total amount needed and can meet requirements relating to his financial solvency, then he can "pool" his money with others and let a broker handle transactions for him.

Forshagen feels "the stock market offers greater potential than gold or real estate over the next three to four years." But he cautions that it is "very difficult to invest in the stock market for less than \$1,000."

As to some of the investments making high yields, brokerage stocks and high technology industries are high on his list.

In some areas of the country, diamonds are proving to be a profitable investment.

Forshagen is confident of the market's future in the early 80s, predicting there will be a "major bull market in the first half of the 80s," meaning an upswing.

Grandfalls, Iraan seeking amendments in water permits

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The city of Grandfalls has applied to the Texas Water Commission for renewal of its permit to discharge treated domestic sewage effluent.

The city of Iraan also has applied to the TWC for an amended wastewater disposal permit.

Grandfalls is seeking renewal of a permit which allows the discharge of up to 140,000 gallons of effluent daily from facilities located south of Grandfalls about 2,400 feet east of the intersection of FM 311 and State Highway 329 in

Ward County.

The Texas Department of Water Resources is recommending that the permit be renewed as a no-discharge type sewage disposal operation at a rate of flow reduced to 70,000.

The city has agreed to the proposed changes, according to the DWR.

Iraan is seeking to amend its permit to more accurately describe the manner of effluent disposal.

The permit currently allows the discharge of up to 90,000 gallons of effluent per day from facilities located east of Iraan, adjacent to U.S.

Highway 190 and 1,000 feet west of the Pecos River in Pecos County.

The city is proposing to amend the permit to allow for disposal of the effluent by land application only.

No discharge into waters of the state would be authorized under either of the amended permits.

No public hearings will be held on the applications unless hearings are requested by affected parties.

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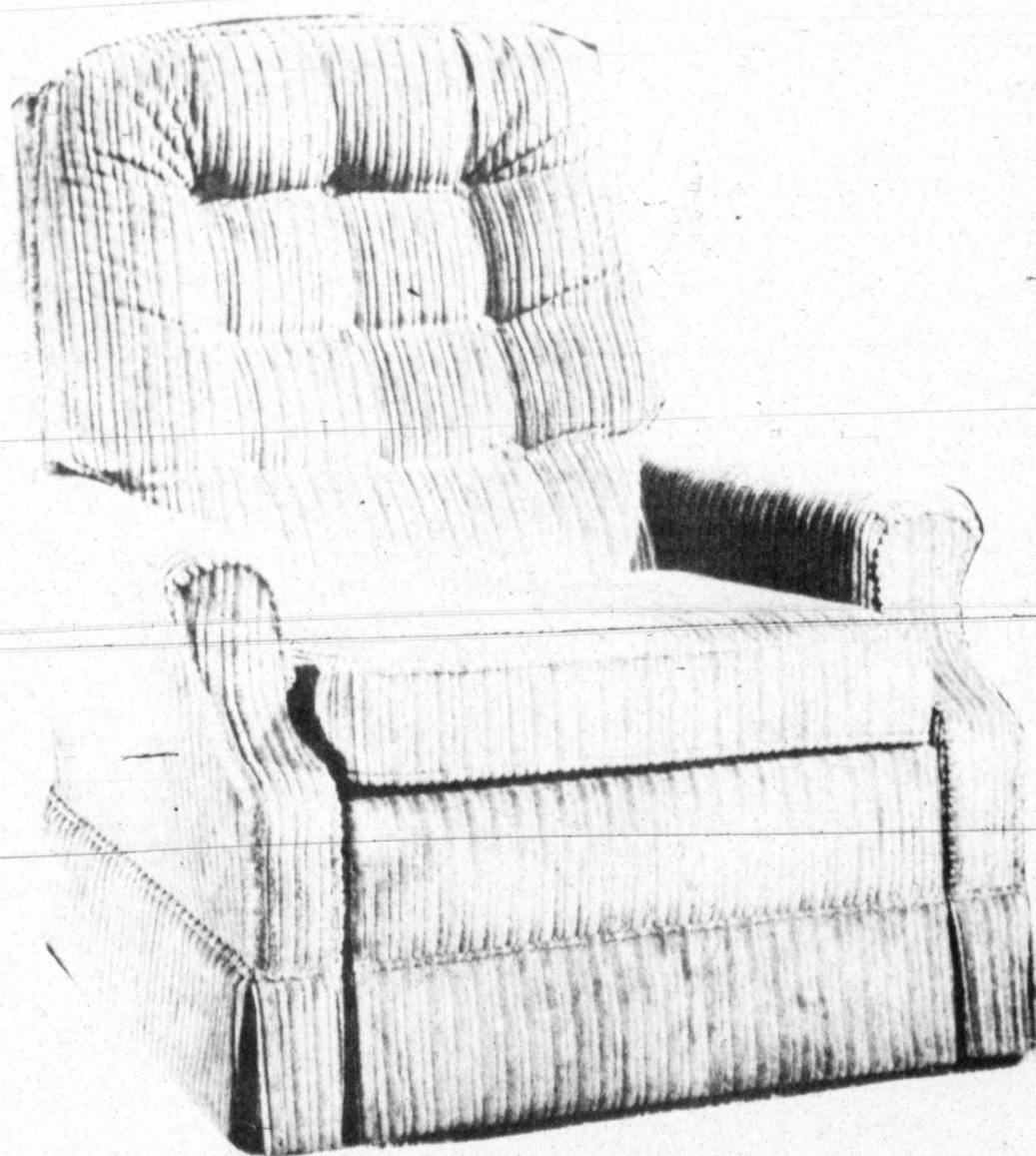
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In response to the situation in Iran, poster makers John Ryerson, left, and Paul Broomfield have invented "The Original Khomanian Dart Post-er." It comes complete with a set of "Commie Weird Rules," which make getting your way the primary object. (AP Laserphoto)

Military options don't include daring rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's military options in Iran are not expected to include a lightning Entebbe-style rescue of the hostages — no airborne assault behind a cry of "Remember the Mayaguez."

Military experts agree that any such effort to free the 49 Americans held by students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would result in many casualties and be doomed to failure. Most likely the hostages would be killed, they say.

Some analysts believe the closest precedent to the United States' current Iranian dilemma is the 1968 capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. In that incident, the United States was forced to stand by helplessly as the Pueblo crew members were imprisoned on the Korean mainland.

Sources both inside and outside government say there are few comparisons between the Iranian crisis and the dramatic Israeli raid which freed 94 hostages at the Entebbe airport in Uganda three years ago.

Even the 1975 American rescue of the crewmen of the merchant ship Mayaguez from the hands of Cambodian troops cannot be repeated in the Iranian situation. In the Mayaguez operation, the 39 merchant seamen were rescued, but 41 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50 wounded.

"I don't think you can make any comparison between the Mayaguez and this case; the two situations are so different," said retired Maj. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency at the time of the Mayaguez rescue.

And Israeli officials, although reluctant to discuss the Iranian matter publicly, shy away from making a comparison of the Entebbe rescue and a possible airborne assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to save the American hostages held there.

President Carter, after earlier discounting armed intervention, hinted this week that military action might be necessary after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the American hostages would be tried as spies. Carter immediately dispatched the carrier Kitty Hawk, with 85 warplanes, from the South China Sea toward the Persian Gulf.

Rather than preparing for a rescue mission, U.S. military warnings were intended "to lay out a believable threat" of retaliation in the event the hostages are harmed, sources agree.

The Carter administration avoided public comment on its military options. High-ranking Pentagon officials say privately that any rescue attempt would inevitably result in heavy casualties and probably death to the hostages.

"It's not a viable option," said one Pentagon source.

The United States does have a small Army unit at Fort Bragg, N.C., that is intended for use in anti-terrorist strikes, but there are few similarities between the quick

raids in the Entebbe and Mayaguez cases and the Iranian crisis. Analysts say those raids were simple compared to the obstacles which would face a U.S. rescue in Tehran.

Furthermore, Brookings Institution researcher Stephen Kaplan has studied the use of American military might in political or hostage situations and he says the Mayaguez rescue was hardly worth repeating. "I would not want a repeat of the Mayaguez 'success,'" says Kaplan, taking note of the heavy U.S. casualties.

In Entebbe, Israeli commando units were able to keep their plans secret and, after flying from their home base, struck with lightning surprise. The hostages, seized while on a plane hijacked en route to Israel, were held at an isolated airport adjacent to huge Lake Victoria. The two Israeli planes were able to approach undetected.

Furthermore, the Israelis were able to take advantage of refueling opportunities in nearby Kenya. And finally, the Israelis faced a small number of terrorists once the rescue began.

Likewise, the Mayaguez crew was held in relative isolation — on Koh Tang island about 30 miles from the Cambodian mainland — and U.S. troops were able to stage their assault on the island from nearby Thailand which, like Kenya, looked the other way.

And most importantly, the Cambodians already had begun to return the hostages to their ship when the attack began, thereby not putting them under direct threat of execution as a result of the U.S. assault.

The problems facing American strategists in Iran are vastly more complicated.

The U.S. Embassy in which the hostages are held is in the heart of Tehran several miles from an airport. The 20-acre compound is surrounded by an eight-foot brick wall, has no helicopter landing space and is believed to have been reinforced with sandbag barricades at strategic points. The Iranian captors claim explosives have been placed at various parts of the embassy.

And the enemy is not a small band of terrorists, but dozens, perhaps hundreds, of armed Iranians with their government and the Iranian public rallied on their side. They have warned that any rescue effort would prompt the immediate execution of all hostages.

Furthermore, Tehran lies more than 400 miles inland from the Persian Gulf, and Iran — unlike Uganda or Cambodia — has sophisticated radar equipment (purchased from the United States during the shah's reign) which would probably detect any airborne attack.

Finally, Iran's neighbors have been far from friendly to the United States, thus it would be difficult to locate a springboard for a helicopter rescue attempt. Earlier this year U.S. attempts to put Marines into Turkey for possible reinforcement of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were abandoned because of Turkish objections.

School children, workers join demonstrators outside embassy

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mohammed Irag, 13, made his own banner with a portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and took time out from classes at Tehran's Kharzmy School to join demonstrators at the occupied U.S. Embassy.

A middle-aged electrician and some fellow workers made a three-hour trip from Qavzin to join the throngs at the embassy.

"We've come to pay our respects to the followers of the Imam (Khomeini)," he said, standing in the littered street.

Militant students seized the embassy Nov. 4 and are holding 49 Americans hostages. Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary Islamic leader, has backed the militants' threats to kill the hostages if the United States attempts to rescue them.

Mohammed and a couple of dozen classmates milled excitedly among some 400 demonstrators in front of the American compound, periodically darting to the front of the crowd for a closer look at the militants visible through the iron-barred gate. A single armed guard sat on the sidewalk.

"We're here because we don't like Americans — I mean, America," Mohammed said through an interpreter.

"It's good, very good, what the students are doing. And we're also

students who follow the Imam."

The boy's friend, 12-year-old Mohammed Hassam, who spoke some English, interjected: "I like the banners," and pointed at a poster reading, "Carter Go to Hell."

The scene outside the embassy, with its smoky food stalls and piped music blaring from loudspeakers on the compound walls, resembled a run-down carnival more than a demonstration.

Demonstrators arrived in groups representing labor, cultural or religious organizations, and as curious or committed individuals. Some return almost daily. For others, like the school boys, it is a special occasion.

"There used to be many more people in the beginning," said a man selling cooked beets and sweetmeats. "But there still are plenty of customers."

Inside the compound, behind the iron main gate and single thick chain, the condition of the hostages remains unknown.

The 13 American blacks and women released last week said in interviews that they had slept with their hands

— sometimes even their feet tied. They said they were tied to chairs throughout the day and had to ask their captors for everything from a glass of water to permission to go to the toilet.

A Canadian television team admitted just inside the compound Saturday to interview militant leaders was told the hostages no longer were being tied or blindfolded. The Canadians were not permitted to see the captives and confirm the report.

But apart from several diplomats who saw the hostages in the early days of the occupation, the students refuse to allow anyone to see or talk to their captives.

Students who talk to reporters through the gate or answer the telephone usually are polite, but give little information. Instead they repeat their demand that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, being treated for cancer in a New York hospital, be returned to stand trial.

It appears the woman hostages are kept in one of the houses in the 27-acre compound and the men are scattered in other buildings.

Editorial writers analyze crisis

By The Associated Press

Here is a roundup of editorial opinion in various U.S. newspapers on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and events in Tehran, Iran, and the Islamic world last week.

Cleveland Press: "Khomeini's behavior over the past few days raises some doubts that he is seeking a decent settlement. His broadcast that Americans and Zionists had attacked the Grand Mosque in Mecca — when in fact the attackers were Islamic fanatics — could have led to far more slaughter than the deaths of two Americans in Pakistan.

"It was the act of an irresponsible

liar... If he kills any of the diplomats held by his mobs, it will be the equivalent of war against the American people and Carter will be forced to retaliate. But there are few good military options open to the United States."

Mobile (Ala.) Press: "Despite America's present predicament in this matter, we strongly feel that Khomeini has bitten off far more than he can chew. And a day of reckoning will come."

The State of Columbia, S.C.: "One hopes that the world community, acting through the United Nations or otherwise, can reason with this old

religious fanatic and convince him that no regime which so brazenly ignores the most basic rules of international relationships can long endure."

Los Angeles Times: "For the moment Iran's leaders act as if they really believe the U.S. government can simply yield up the shah. They do not understand, out of either choice or ignorance, that it is legally, morally and politically impossible for the United States even to discuss what they demand... Secure in their pietistic zeal, they do not understand that it is they who have committed grave wrongs and they who must rectify them."

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Saudi troops trying to recapture Grand Mosque

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi troops crept from room-to-room in the Grand Mosque of Mecca on Saturday, trying to rout radical Moslems who peppered the sacred compound with gunfire for the fifth day, informed sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said an undetermined number of gunmen still held the basement of the huge mosque and some sniped at soldiers from windows in the towering minarets, where muezzins usually call the faithful to prayer five times a day.

Only Moslems are allowed to enter Mecca and reports about the siege have been difficult to obtain and sometimes contradictory.

Officials said the leader of the attackers calls himself the Mahdi. The Mahdi was a Moslem leader who disappeared in the ninth century, and whom many Moslems believe will reappear as a messiah to restore true Islam.

"If they believe this is really the coming of the messiah...they will fight to the end because, if they die, they (believe they) go directly to heaven," a diplomatic source said.

The source added the leader had issued a series of demands including the banning of radio and television in Saudi Arabia and prohibition of women in business.

When the gunmen took the mosque before dawn Tuesday, up to 50,000 pilgrims were inside, and some were taken hostage. The government said all hostages had been freed by Friday. But the sources said it appeared 20 hostages were still being held in the mosque basement.

Mecca, a city of 100,000, 480 miles southwest of here, surrounds the mosque that is the holiest site in Islam and the focal point of prayer and pilgrimage for the world's nearly 800 million Moslems.

One Saudi report said 200 invaders

had been killed since the takeover, but the sources said that seemed to be exaggerated. The only official reports of casualties said two civilians were killed and eight wounded, and for days the government has announced it had the situation in hand.

People leaving the town said the estimated 200 invaders brought plenty of food and ammunition and were prepared for a long siege in the mosque, which is about three times bigger than Yankee Stadium, surrounded by a nearly one-mile-square colonnade-enclosed courtyard.

The government is also ready for a long standoff, and has moved troops and armored vehicles into the city, cut off water and electricity, and is securing the mosque slowly to minimize damage to the shrine.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, in Riyadh for an official visit on oil prices and supply, said King Khaled was "very concerned about the situation."

Miller said Crown Prince Fahd apparently is directing government operations in Mecca and said the gunmen come from a group that has had previous encounters with the government.

Saudi newspaper Al-Jazirah quoted the prayer leader of the Grand Mosque, Sheikh Mohammed Ibn Sa'eed, as saying the attackers wore white turbans and white seamless robes with leather cummerbunds. He said they carried rifles, machine guns, daggers and barrels of dates mixed with water.

"They appeared fanatically zealous," he was quoted as saying. "There were a lot of renegades well-known in Mecca. The so-called Mahdi was a 27-year-old student of theology in Mecca named Juhaiman."

Travellers returning Friday night to Cairo from Mecca said the fighting continued and said Mecca looked and sounded like a battleground.

"Gunshots can be heard at a distance of one to three miles," said a Jordanian engineer working in the holy city. "Ambulance sirens are shrieking constantly and occasionally

Hawaiian union starts contract vote

HONOLULU (AP) — The full negotiating committee of Hawaii's United Public Workers union was voting Saturday on a tentative agreement to end the five-week-old strike that has shut down the islands' public schools and halted garbage collection.

Some union members expressed strong opposition to the pact, but union leaders were confident that it would be ratified. About 600 UPW members from the island of Oahu clapped and cheered when speakers at a meeting Friday said the contract would be "downed."

The strike, centered chiefly on wages, began Oct. 22 when 7,700 blue-collar workers walked out. They include public school janitors and cafeteria workers, garbage collectors, sewer department employees and others in maintenance or custodial jobs.

They had been earning an average of \$840 a month. Terms of the tentative agreement, announced Wednesday but not officially disclosed, are said to call for monthly increases of \$100 retroactive to July 1, and another \$100 monthly increase effective July 1, 1980.

If the contract is approved by the 75-member negotiating committee, it then goes to the full membership for ratification. This could occur early this week.

If the union accepts the agreement, workers could be back on the job by the latter part of the week, authorities speculated. But vocal opposition to the pact cast some doubt on that timetable.

The union's state director, Henry Epstein, said he thought the agreement finally would be ratified. "Everything considered, it's a good settlement. It's the best we could get under the circumstances," he said.

The state's 247 public schools were closed Oct. 26 due to unsanitary conditions resulting from the walkout by janitors. About 167,000 students were out of class for nearly three weeks.

tear gas canisters are seen flying around." Another man identified only as a Saudi merchant said: "Saudi army tanks and trucks are everywhere.

They have cordoned off the whole area and some of the soldiers said they would shoot anyone approaching the region. They said the warning was for our own safety."

Other anti-American demonstrations, touched off by the reports of U.S. involvement in the Mecca siege, were reported in Rangpur, Bangladesh, and Calcutta, India.

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Kennedy has 'slim chance,' Chip says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chip Carter, the president's son, said Saturday Sen. Edward Kennedy has a "very slim chance" at getting the Democratic presidential nomination, and Ronald Reagan appears to be the leading Republican contender.

Carter, 29, described himself as a "surrogate spokesman for Dad" — President Jimmy Carter. The president's son said he had beginning traveling 24 days a month since April and has been in 41 states.

Chip Carter was interviewed earlier this week on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline" for broadcast this weekend.

He quoted the president as saying the takeover of the American embassy by Iranians is "the worst thing he's had to go through — the toughest pressures."

"We don't want to do anything at all that might give the Iranian students an excuse to do harm to the hostages," Chip Carter said.

However, he said, "I think it would be absolutely horrible for us to bend to the demands those students are making."

A major difficulty in negotiating with Iran, he said, is "we don't know who is running the country — if anybody is."

Asked if his father viewed Kennedy as a threat, Carter said, "Yes, he's a legitimate threat. He's ahead of us in the polls about 2-to-1.... The biggest thing we have to do right now is to dispel the myth and legacy away from Sen. Kennedy and run against him on his own record."

Carter said as the records of the president and Kennedy are compared, voters will realize the president is "much more in the mainstream of the Democratic Party and of America...he (Kennedy) has a very slim chance of winning."

Asked about the GOP presidential race, Carter said, "I would say right now across the country Ronald Reagan is definitely the frontrunner. I really feel that his organization — the grassroots people — are still there."

Carter also said George Bush "is coming out very strong in New England," which "is almost a surprise to me."

Asked about former Texas Gov. John Connally's campaign, Carter said, "I don't think he actually is (a threat)...you can't write him off, but I don't think he has very much caught on in the Republican Party."

Asked if President Carter would be "thrilled" to run against Reagan as a result of Reagan's age — 68 — and his political philosophy, Carter said, "I would assume Dad would be thrilled to run against any Republican. I don't think he worries about them very much at all."

One person who will not campaign for President Carter's re-election is his daughter, Amy, according to her older brother.

"Dad won't let her campaign...he would never let her get on the campaign trail. He would hate to have her subjected to the press," Carter said.

Residents 'nervous' about hunt filming

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) — With deer hunting season opening Monday, some residents are nervous about a TV network's plans to film the opening day in Potter County — the most heavily hunted county in the nation's most heavily hunted state.

"Naturally we are concerned. We don't want another 'Guns of Autumn,'" said Del Kerr, referring to a controversial CBS' 1975 documentary about hunting.

The two-week season opens 30 minutes before sunrise Monday. And an NBC camera crew will join the caravan of hunters — some from as far away as California and Florida — who more than triple the county's population each year on the weekend after Thanksgiving.

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•5530 PULLMAN	\$115.00	\$86.25
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•3" ATTACHE	\$70.00	\$52.50
•5" ATTACHE	\$75.00	\$57.25

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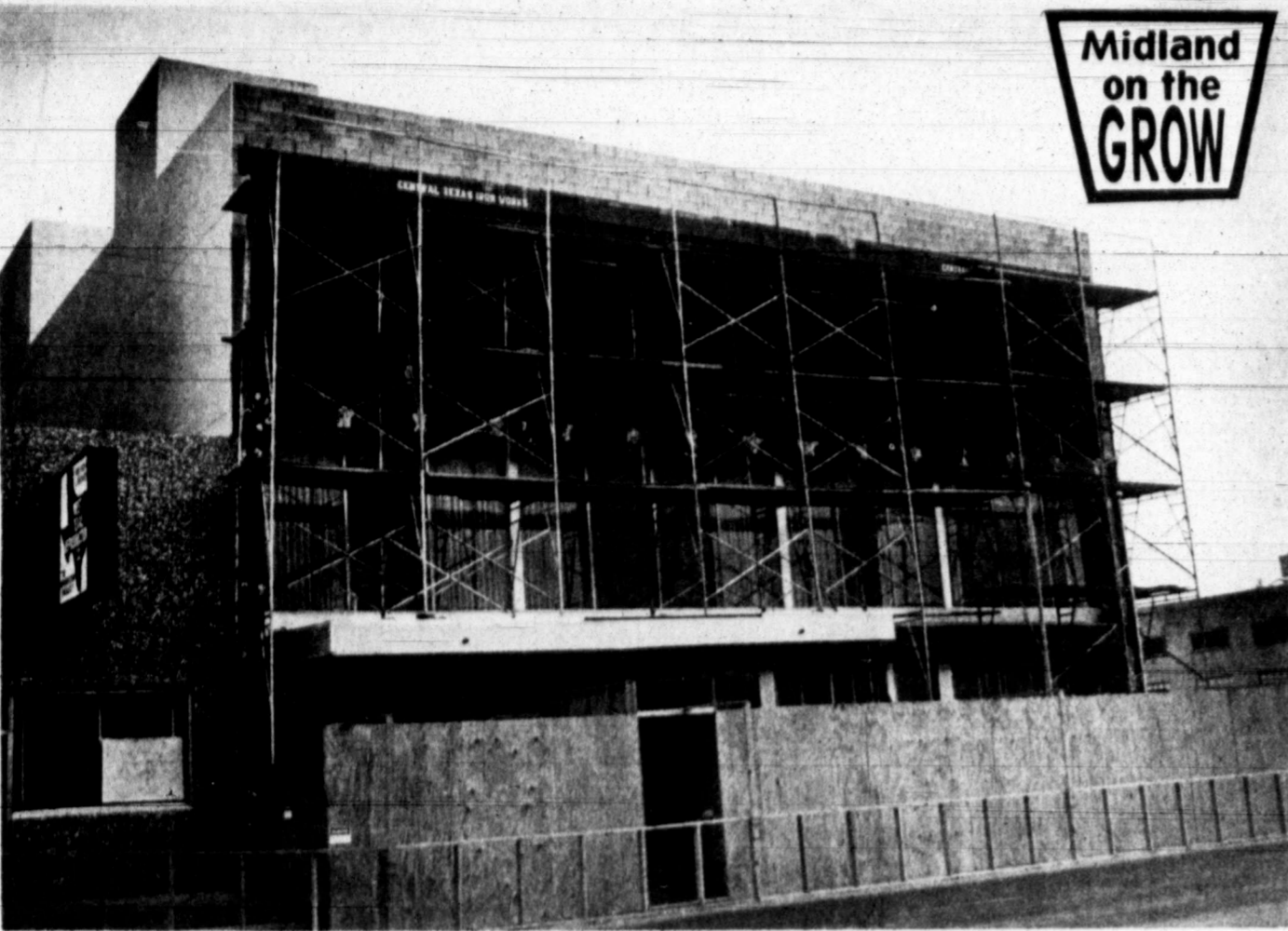
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A third floor is being added to the old Midland Chamber of Commerce Building at 211 N. Colorado St. to accommodate its new owner, a Midland independent oil operator. The Chamber of Commerce,

who has occupied the building since 1972, plans to move into its new building at Texas Avenue and Main Street sometime in early January 1980. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



Military commanders try to end Bolivian rebellion

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's navy and air force commanders tried Saturday to negotiate an end to a rebellion by army officers opposed to President Lidia Gueiler's choices for defense minister and army chief.

A committee including the navy and air force leaders reported "satisfactory results" in talks with the angry army officers, but released no details. The rebels, led by army commander Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, remained in their stronghold at the armed forces headquarters.

Mrs. Gueiler, who became the nation's first woman president a week ago, named a new military high command Friday, but Garcia Meza refused to step down.

The general, backed by the commanders of many of Bolivia's military garrisons, ordered troops on a "state of alert" Friday and sent army officers to occupy the Foreign Ministry Saturday morning.

In a news conference at the headquarters, two miles from the presidential palace, he insisted his actions were an internal dispute in the armed forces and were not an expression of opposition to the new civilian government.

Garcia Meza said he opposed the president's appointees because they were "politicians" and Mrs. Gueiler had promised the jobs to other officers.

Garcia Meza had been named army commander by Col. Alberto Natusch, who gave up his power as self-proclaimed president last week after Congress named Mrs. Gueiler interim president. Natusch held the presidency for only 16 days after deposing President Walter Guevara in a coup.

Guevara said Saturday that Natusch had attached four conditions to his decision to relinquish power: Guevara's retirement, legalization of the high command Natusch had appointed, ratification of the commanders of military units in La Paz and a congressional commitment of no reprisals against the congressmen who supported the coup.

"These conditions have been complied with up to now, which explains the resistance of the high command" to being replaced, Guevara said.

The Bolivian Workers Central, the country's most powerful labor federation, warned in a statement Saturday that the dispute between the military

commanders might again threaten democracy in Bolivia.

"We call on all workers to keep ready and alert to defend the constitutional, democratic system," the federation said in a statement.

The federation played a large part in pressuring Natusch to resign. It organized a national strike that crippled the economy, and many workers were among the 200 persons killed in street clashes with security forces.

Guevara was installed as president in August, ending a decade of military rule. He had been named interim president by Congress when none of eight presidential candidates gained a majority in elections in July.

After he was ousted by Natusch, Congress named Mrs. Gueiler interim president until elections scheduled for May.

Bolivia has had nearly 200 changes of government in 154 years of independence from Spain.

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Community Development funds resurface before City Council

The issue of Community Development funds — and whether or not to apply for the federal monies — should be resurfacing for another round of sparring when the Midland City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Discussion at this session should center on applying for the money and a schedule of events, such as public hearings, that would follow.

The City Council at this time last year turned down a proposal to apply for the \$1 million by a 3-3 vote. Refusal to apply, three councilmen said, was based upon the Department of Housing and Urban Development request to attach a plan for rental subsidy under Section 8.

But one council member recently said the panel believes that requirement may have been dropped when Patricia Harris, the former director, moved over to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Because of that change, there is a chance the City Council could consider applying for the funds.

MidTran, with two items on the agenda, is getting closer to a startup date. One request deals with bus loading zones for MidTran. The other is for purchasing fare boxes.

MidTran is a public transportation system designed for Midland. It will operate on a subscription basis for workers wanting daily rides to and from work, and on a demand-responsive basis for persons needing to go places during the afternoons.

The council should consider a resolution designating the Midland Housing Finance Corporation as the city's instrument in issuing tax-exempt bonds for financing loans for houses. The corporation is in the final stretch of getting a Single Family Mortgage Home Loan Program going in Midland and is expected to sell the bonds soon.

If plans stay on schedule, the \$35

million obtained from selling the bonds should be in Midland financial institutions by late December.

A final decision is expected by the council on relocating the Pliska airplane and museum at Midland Regional Airport.

Part of Cuthbert Avenue is in the process of being made a one-way street. The council will consider an ordinance on first reading to make the section of Cuthbert Avenue between Ward and Garfield streets one-way.

The rest of the agenda deals with routine items.

Korean police disperse dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of club-wielding police moved into an illegal anti-government demonstration Saturday and dispersed about 1,000 dissidents who chanted slogans against acting president Choi Kyu-hah.

Officials said about 100 persons were arrested. It was the first anti-government demonstration since martial law was declared Oct. 26 after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated.

Trustees to hear report on fine arts program

A report on the fine arts program in the Midland schools and appointment of a textbook committee should be the highlights of a routine Midland school board meeting Tuesday.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be in the school administration building, 702 N. N St.

Trustees also are scheduled to see the annual audit report on the district's financial status and handle a number of other routine financial matters before going into executive session on real estate and personnel matters.

Trustees will meet with the teacher communications committee in an informal dinner meeting in the Bowie Elementary School library later Tuesday.

Fire fighters extinguish house fire on Loraine

Midland fire fighters Friday night extinguished a house fire in a residence at 804 S. Loraine St., according to fire department reports.

The fire, in a home owned by Rudy Dudley and occupied by Luis Grado, caused moderate damage to one bedroom and smoke and heat damage to the rest of the residence, fire officials said.

Fire fighters were called to the scene at 8:58 p.m. Friday.

An electrical short in a radio cord was listed Saturday as the possible cause for the fire. There were no injuries.

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Regional junior college student government workshop set Wednesday

Student government association representatives from several area junior colleges are slated to meet at Midland College Wednesday, according to Stanley Garrett, president of the MC Student Senate.

Some 50 to 75 students are expected to attend the one-day workshop for Region I of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association. The workshop is designed to let student leaders talk about student government, meeting organiza-

tion, programs and entertainment.

After registration, Garrett will welcome the delegates and explain the day's activities.

Troy Harvey, vice president of the MC Student Senate, will preside at a panel discussion on "Student Government in College Governance: How Big a Voice?" South Plains College in Levelland will be in charge of a panel discussion on "Campus Programs and Entertainment."

Garrett will be in charge of a council of presidents meeting.

The luncheon program will feature a talk by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and entertainment by Tami Jo Whitmire, the 1978 Miss West Texas.

Odessa College leaders are slated to lead an afternoon program on "Organizing for Effectiveness."

Garrett will head the closing general session before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. close of the meeting.

21 persons jailed before Klan rally

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Twenty-one people who identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party were arrested on weapons charges Saturday, 2½ hours before a planned Klan rally, state police said.

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said the 19 men and two women were arrested in nearby Millville at the apartment of Edwin Reynolds, 23, organizer of the rally in Vineland's Landis Park.

"I assume they were going to the Klan rally," said Cumberland County Prosecutor William Doherty. "They were arrested on weapons charges."

Authorities said the members of the Klan and Nazi Party, as well as the anti-Klan and leftist group, International Committee Against Racism,

would still be allowed to stage a rally in Landis Park.

But with so many Klansmen and Nazis arrested, authorities said there might not be many members out of jail in time to attend the rally.

Meanwhile, several thousand people were expected to attend a "brotherhood prayer assembly" in a football stadium near Landis Junior High School, about 10 blocks from Landis Park.

The prayer session, organized by Mayor Mayor Patrick Fiorilli to counter the rally, had the support of Roman Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, black and Hispanic groups in Vineland.

State Troopers, Cumberland County Sheriff's deputies and Vineland and Millville police raided Reynolds' apartment at 11:30 a.m. and confi-

scated firearms and clubs, Pagano said. He said troopers also searched several cars parked nearby.

The 21 persons, including Reynolds, identified themselves as Klansmen and Nazi Party members, Pagano said.

Pagano would not say how many weapons were seized in the raid.

"There was no large cache of weapons," Pagano said. "But there were enough to justify the arrest of this group."

The men and women were taken to the Cumberland County jail in Bridgeton, he said, adding he did not know when a bail hearing would be held.

Police obtained a search warrant for Reynolds' apartment early Saturday after staking out the apartment through the night, the superintendent said.



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Campaign to target whales, seals, herring

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The international Greenpeace Council has approved a worldwide environmental campaign for next year, with nuclear wastes, killing of whales and seals and the harvesting of herring roe as its chief targets.

The council was formed this fall after a longstanding, bitter dispute among several groups over the use of funds and the trademark "greenpeace" was resolved.

Pat Moore, Greenpeace Canada director, on Friday predicted a successful year for Greenpeace.

He returned last week from Amsterdam after attending the first meeting of the council, which represents Greenpeace groups from Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Bob Hunter, Greenpeace founder, said the group's "effectiveness will be multiplied a hundred times now that we are a united organization with the power to direct international actions against environmental destruction."

Among the campaigns approved by the Council for 1980 are:

- Increased lobbying against transportation and dumping of nuclear wastes on land and at sea.
- The organization also is seeking a two-year moratorium by the U.S. government on the killing of bowhead whales by Alaskan Eskimos.
- Opposition to the harvest of herring roe, which is sold to Japan, off the west coast of Vancouver Island.
- Also in British Columbia, environmentalists will continue to block trophy hunting of big game in provincial parks.
- Continued opposition to whaling, including a call for a total ban on commercial whaling at the International Whaling Commission meeting in England in June and direct intervention in the North Atlantic whaling grounds by the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.
- Opposition to the controversial Newfoundland seal hunt, with the campaign now headquartered in Boston.

About 1,500 demonstrators march on Begin's home

JERUSALEM (AP) — An estimated 1,500 demonstrators from the "Peace Now" movement marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home Saturday to protest government spending on Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory.

After shouting for Begin to resign, the demonstrators marched another two miles to the prime minister's office where many began an all-night vigil that they said would continue through Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Begin reportedly is considering a declaration that would state Israel does not regard the West Bank of the Jordan River to be occupied territory, claiming its status has never been legally clear. Israel seized the territory in the 1967 Mideast War.

Such a declaration would be aimed at placating the right-wing Gush Emunim settlement movement, which is applying pressure on the government to take legal action to seize private Arab land for settlements.

"Peace Now" leaders said the government's settlement program could cost \$5 billion over several years and contradicts austerity measures introduced last week to slash government spending and bring nearly 100 percent inflation under control.

There were reports of several disturbances on the West Bank. Arab youths near Tulkarm threw stones at an army bus, slightly injuring one soldier, and youths set up roadblocks near Jenin and passed out Palestine Liberation Organization pamphlets, according to Israeli newspapers. No arrests were reported.

Israel Radio said an Israeli bus was stoned while passing through an Arab neighborhood on its way to the Jerusalem suburb of Neve Yaacov. Two persons were slightly injured and police and border troops were rushed to the scene, the broadcast said.

The area has been tense since the arrest and imprisonment on Nov. 11 of Nabilus Mayor Bassam Shakaa. The Supreme Court on Thursday delayed his expulsion, sought by Begin's government which accuses the Arab mayor of issuing statements supporting PLO terrorists.

On Sunday, Israel is scheduled to give up its only source of non-impounded oil when it returns the Alma oil field to Egypt. The field's 12 offshore wells, which Israel developed at a cost of \$125 million, produced 40,000 barrels of oil daily, or nearly 25 percent of Israel's oil needs.

Egypt has agreed to sell Israel oil from the fields, but, according to press reports, intends to cut production there temporarily.

The Israeli withdrawal is part of the phased pullback of Israeli forces under the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

Midland woman in serious condition

A 23-year-old Midland woman injured Friday night in a shooting incident was listed in serious condition late Saturday in the critical care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Reina Portillo, whose address was listed by police as 910 Whitaker St., was treated for facial injuries suffered when she was hit by a shotgun blast about 5:52 p.m. Friday at 1302 S. Colorado St.

Police reported a Midland man who was with Ms. Portillo at the time, Carlos Perez, also was injured, but did not require hospitalization. He was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital.

According to police, the shooting apparently followed an earlier disturbance. At least two shots were fired at the location, police said.

No arrests had been made by late Saturday in connection with the incident, according to police, who were continuing their investigation.

FBI assuming that Puerto Rican nationalists planted three bombs

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it was assuming Puerto Rican nationalists planted all three bombs that exploded within 12 hours at two military recruiting offices and the Naval Armory.

There were no injuries and damage was slight in the series of explosions that occurred late Friday and early Saturday.

An anonymous caller to a Chicago newspaper said the Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN, planted two of the bombs.

No one claimed responsibility for the third explosion, but FBI spokesman James Ingram said, "when you have three in the same morning, it looks like the same group. That's the assumption we're going on."

George McMahon, deputy chief of violent crimes, said police would increase security at all federal facilities in the city.

Lt. Edward Nickels, chief of the bomb and arson unit, said police had conducted precautionary "sweeps" for explosive devices last week at 20 to 30 recruiting stations and armories in the city.

Meanwhile, about 70 persons demanding the release of Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in Puerto Rico marched peacefully Saturday outside military recruiting office on the city's

Northwest Side. The office was not one of those involved in the explosions.

The first blast occurred at 11:45 p.m. Friday at a South Side Marine Corps recruiting office and the second 45 minutes later at the Naval Armory on Lake Michigan.

Both explosions occurred shortly after an anonymous telephone caller told the Chicago Sun-Times that "something's going to happen ... Someone's going to be hurt."

The third bomb occurred some time overnight at a Northwest Side Army recruiting center, but it was not discovered until military personnel arrived for work Saturday morning.

The caller told the newspaper he represented FALN, the Puerto Rican independence group that has claimed responsibility for bombings in Chicago and other U.S. cities over the last four years.

The caller identified the phone booth from which he was calling in the downtown Loop, and police later found a white envelope tied to the stand.

Ingram said the envelope contained "a communique from FALN. Naturally, we're seeking the whereabouts of several members. We already have warrants outstanding for four members of the group from past bomb-

ings."

He said authorities had not determined exactly what type of explosive device was used in any of the bombings, but added "the South Side blast was the result of a high-powered explosive device on the order of dynamite."

The blast at the Naval Armory was caused by "a low-yield explosive device," Ingram said, which also may have been used at the Northwest Side office because "the explosion was obviously a fairly quiet one and preliminary reports indicate the damage was minimal."

Firefighters say blazing ship could burn out by next week

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Firefighters abandoned a foaming technique to extinguish the 25-day-old blaze aboard the tanker Burmah Agate Saturday. They said the fire could burn itself out sometime next week.

They had hoped to isolate the fire on Friday by pouring a special foam into the burning tanks.

But firefighters decided Saturday the foam had had little effect, and returned to the original plan of letting the fire burn itself out.

"The foam really wasn't working on the fire, and the firefighters were afraid any more foam would push oil out of the damaged tanks..." said Coast Guard spokesman Ray Baker.

"The firefighters say the fire has isolated itself, however, and if they can keep it isolated, they believe it could burn itself out by Monday," he said.

They plan to cool the forward part of the ship with water, with help from high seas washing over the vessel on Sunday, Baker said.

Jack Warfield of Burmah Oil Tankers, Ltd., owner of the vessel, said another reason for abandoning the foaming technique was that an explosion would endanger firefighters who would have had to board the vessel.

He said that once the fire is contained and perhaps eliminated, the forward tanks could be lightened as the ship cooled by pumping oil out of the ship into barges.

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DEATHS

Ray T. Dixon

Ray Tillford Dixon, 54, of rural Midland died Friday at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services are pending at Benham Funeral Home in Bonne Terre, Mo. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Dixon was born May 8, 1925, in Bonne Terre, Mo. He came to Midland in September 1978 from Vista, Calif. He also had lived in Bellville, Ill. Dixon served in the Navy in World War II. Survivors include two sons, Dave Dixon of Midland and Daniel Dixon of Houston; two daughters, Anna Berry of Vista, Calif., and Sandy Paccacio of Anaheim, Calif.; four brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

Mayme V. Webb

Mayme Viola Webb, 75, of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Midland, died Friday in an Albuquerque hospi-

tal. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Wombley, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Webb was born Feb. 2, 1904, in Brady where she was reared. She came to Midland in 1928. She moved to Albuquerque in 1974. Survivors include two sons, Donald D. Webb of Albuquerque and Robert Webb Jr. of Edgewood, N.M.; a brother, J.T. Baker of Noble, Okla.; a sister, Ruth Schubert of Midland; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Brooks Cox

ARCHER CITY — Services for Brooks Cox, 92, of Archer City, father of Velma Fox and Royce Cox, both of Crane, were Saturday in Auld's Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Bob Sarpalius, former pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Archer City Ceme-

tery. He died Thursday in an Archer City nursing home. Cox was born Sept. 9, 1887, in Texas and had lived in Archer City since 1943. He was a retired rancher. Other survivors include two daughters, a son, two brothers, two sisters, 19 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Marie Johnson

NOCONA — Services for Marie Johnson, 62, of Nocona, sister of Bloyce Castle of Midland, were Wednesday at the Church of Christ here with Gerald Elliott, minister, and Winstead Cooper of Saint Jo Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Nocona Cemetery directed by Daugherty-McGaughy Funeral Home. She died Monday in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Johnson was born April 5, 1917, in Illinois Bend. She was married Oct. 5, 1940, to Henry Johnson in Henrietta. She was a retired elementary

school teacher and a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, her parents, a sister, three brothers and a granddaughter.

Life Force plans demonstration

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Members of the loosely-organized Comanche Peak Life Force planned an anti-nuclear demonstration today at the power plant under construction near this town southwest of Fort Worth. The same group held a demonstration last June in which 48 persons were arrested on charges of trespassing when they climbed a fence and entered the construction area to "occupy" the power plant. The Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's first unit is expected to be on line sometime in 1981, and a second unit is supposed to be ready in 1983.

NRC chairman ready to take over in crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Saturday that in the event of another major nuclear accident he will take command of the agency's emergency response operations. NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie also confirmed that he has asked the four other commission members to allow him to assume direction of the day-to-day operation of the agency, which has been strongly criticized for not having clear leadership. Hendrie's move comes as White House officials are working to complete recommendations — expected to be announced within the week — on whether to restructure the NRC after its performance in connection with the nuclear accident last March at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. "What I've done is collect my own thoughts of what needs to be done to

make the commission work better," Hendrie said in an interview. He said he outlined his proposal to give the chairman greater authority over day-to-day activities in a memo sent to the four other commissioners. But, Hendrie said, he has not yet received any replies and added, "I'm not going to do anything until we've met, other than what I'm already doing." All five commissioners are known to have presented the White House with their views on the future of the NRC earlier this month, following the release of a report from a special presidential commission which recommended that the NRC be abolished and replaced by an executive agency under a single administrator. Hendrie said he expects the full NRC to discuss his proposal in about a week, adding, "if we're still commissioners."

Officials report rise in firewood thefts

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The increased demand for firewood, brought on by skyrocketing heating oil prices, is causing a growing problem of wood thefts in Connecticut, state officials report. Authorities say they don't know how widespread the problem is, but they say more and more residents are reporting firewood stolen from their yards and that trees have been cut without permission on private and public lands. Firewood is selling in some areas for about \$100 a cord, which is generally sold as a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. Mike Poschan, a state forester in the New Haven and Fairfield County region, himself was nearly the victim of a firewood theft. Poschan said he had spent a weekend cutting wood on the back of his lot and left it stacked there. One day, Poschan said, his wife came home from work and saw several men loading the wood into a truck. "She told them to get out of there and stop taking our wood," he said, "and off they went." State police in the Litchfield and Danielson areas said they have received scattered reports of wood being stolen from state forests and private property. Police and foresters say the wood probably is being stolen for private use, since most of the thefts involve only small amounts at a time. Although cutting wood illegally is considered larceny, criminal arrests are few, with many people who have cut only one tree receiving a warning or citation from the Department of Environmental Protection, said Peter Babcock of the DEP's forestry unit.

Selling parents' goods helps minister's kids

OKMOCHE, Okla. (AP) — The worldly possessions of the late Rev. and Mrs. Richard Douglas were auctioned off Saturday to benefit their two teen-age children, who survived a shooting attack on the family last month. The family's split-level, three-bedroom home and three acres sold for \$91,000; household furnishings and personal items, including an artificial Christmas tree, brought about \$8,800; and \$500 was donated by the people who ran a concession stand at the sale. On Oct. 15, the Douglasses and their teen-age children were attacked in their home by intrud-

ers who bound and shot each family member. Brooks, 16, attended a portion of the auction, but his sister, Leslie, 13, is still hospitalized in Oklahoma City after undergoing further surgery on Friday. Neighbor Minnie Lou Jessup, who helped keep the books for the auction, was amazed at the reaction from strangers and residents of this small central Oklahoma farming community. "People are just coming up and handing us checks," she said. "I've had people come up and hand me \$100 bills and say, 'It's for the two kids.'"

Thanksgiving toll, 287 by Saturday

By The Associated Press With the homeward rush yet to come, travel on slippery roads during the Thanksgiving weekend had already left hundreds of Americans killed or injured by Saturday. By 9 p.m. Saturday, 287 persons had died in traffic-related accidents. The National Safety Council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons would be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. Driving advisories were posted because of rain or snow in some parts of the country, and motorists were reminded to be aware of Sunday forecasts before heading home. The traffic death toll for the Thanksgiving weekend last year was 508. The highest four-day holiday death count was 764 in 1968.

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IN DUNLAP'S GIFT DEPT. TUESDAY 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Conce see the splendid collection of Emperor Art Creation Candles! An imaginative, colorful old age art using beeswax explained by an Emperor Art Representative. Conce see the delightful Christmas designs.

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Family Outing Picnic Basket 12.99
Gingham, trimmed basket packed with imported salmon, cheese, spreads, waters, and more.

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Outstanding in ported jars and jellies plus many in ported cheese spreads.

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Board packed with chunky cheeses, cheese spreads, Norwegian flatbread, and other delicacies.

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Earthquakes strike Colombia, Fiji Islands, Iran

Columbian quake leaves 44 dead, 600 hurt

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The most powerful earthquake to hit Colombia in 20 years left 44 persons dead and 600 injured, and caused an estimated \$20 million in damage, government officials said Saturday.

The Andean Geophysical Institute said at least a dozen earthquakes were recorded in the 12 hours after Friday night's quake, but apparently were not felt by Colombians. Rescue workers began to dig through the remains in search of other victims.

Officials said the quake destroyed 1,000 homes and buildings, nearly all in the coffee-growing region near the Pacific coast; left 2,000 vehicles stranded after landslides and knocked out electrical, telephone and water service in 50 communities during the night. Most service was restored Saturday.

Scientists said the country was spared worse damage because the quake's epicenter was not in a populated area. If it had been, "entire cities could have been reduced to rubble," said Jesus Emilio Ramirez, the institute's director.

The institute located the epicenter, or focus, of the quake in the depths of the Pacific Ocean near the Panama border. The tremor registered 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, meaning it was a severe quake.

Damages and loss of life were heaviest in towns and cities in western and central Colombia.

Government officials said all but five of the victims discovered so far were either crushed to death, suffocated under the collapsed remains of buildings or were struck by flying objects during the 90-second quake.

Four persons died of heart attacks and one old woman jumped to her death from the third floor of a building, the government said.

The heaviest damage was in Pereira, a provincial capital with a population of 300,000, where 80 homes and buildings were severely damaged and some collapsed.

"Some zones of Pereira look like a city recently bombed," said one of the firemen who helped dig through the rubble of a four-story building that collapsed, killing four persons.

Manizales, a provincial capital of 400,000, was another city that suffered heavy material losses. The earthquake severely damaged the soccer stadium, a theater, the state communications building, the federal office

Second earthquake hits Fijis, registers 6.3 on Richter scale

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The second strong earthquake in the past eight days has struck the Fiji Islands about 1,200 miles north of New Zealand in the South Pacific, the National Earthquake Information Center reported Saturday.

The quake registered 6.3 on the Richter scale, powerful enough to cause severe damage in a populated area. There were, however, no immediate reports of casualties or damage, the earthquake center said.

The quake was recorded on seismographs at the center at 12:18 p.m. Saturday, 7:18 a.m. Sunday in the Fiji Islands, said Don Finley, a spokesman for the U.S. Geologic Survey, which operates the earthquake center.

A quake registering 6.7 on the Richter scale struck the islands on Nov. 17.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter Scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

building and the University of Caldas.

At least six Roman Catholic churches were damaged. A piece of the tower of the Jardin municipal church fell and crushed to death two women visiting a church official.

In the town of Sonson, the walls of the jail fell, seriously injuring a guard. Municipal authorities said police prevented a mass escape of the 70 prisoners.

The earthquake was felt as an intense, prolonged shake in Bogota, the federal capital, but there were no victims reported. Bogota firemen evacuated 40,000 persons from homes along the Bogota River, which is in flood stage from heavy rains.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Two quakes shake Northeastern Iran; No deaths, damages reported

LONDON (AP) — Two earthquakes shook Northeastern Iran Friday night and Saturday morning, but no deaths or damage were reported, according to Tehran radio, monitored here.

The radio quoted its Mashhad correspondent as saying the first quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and the second measured 4. The radio said the towns affected were Mashhad, Gabad, Tabas, Ferdows, Kashmar and Torbat-e Heydariyeh.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake of 5 magnitude can do considerable damage.

Guerrilla chiefs in Tanzania to discuss Rhodesian plans

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Patriotic Front guerrilla chiefs Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe flew to Tanzania Saturday to discuss with black African leaders their strategy over British plans for a cease-fire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Tanzanian government sources said the two guerrilla leaders asked for the meeting to prepare for the final phase of the 11-week Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference in London.

They said the African leaders probably will support the guerrillas' opposition to the British cease-fire plan. The plan would require the guerrillas to take their weapons and equipment from bases in friendly countries to 15 sites in Zimbabwe Rhodesia under a safe-passage guarantee. Patriotic Front representatives and a Commonwealth force would monitor the cease-fire at the sites. No Zimbabwe Rhodesia troops or police would be present.

Mugabe said last week the British can "go to hell" if they expect the guerrillas to support the plan as drawn. But both he and Nkomo stopped short of an outright rejection of the proposals.

Only two presidents of the five "front-line" African states backing the guerrillas are here for the meeting. They are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Samora Machel of Mozambique. Botswana Vice President Quett Masire represented President Seretse Khama, who is hospitalized.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, whose country has been hit in cross-border raids by Zimbabwe Rhodesia armed forces, did not attend nor was there a delegation from Angola. Kaunda reportedly stayed at home to bolster Zambia's defenses against Zimbabwe Rhodesia attacks.

In a related development Saturday, Zambian Foreign Minister Wilson Chakulya called on Britain to compensate his country for the raids that have cut road and rail lines. He also accused Lord Carrington, the British chairman of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace conference in London, of favoring government forces over Patriotic Front guerrillas.

In a harshly worded statement reflective of the souring relations between Zambia and Britain, Chakulya called Carrington, "an arch fascist who would like to go down in history as the man who brought peace to Rhodesia by installing the (Prime Minister Abel) Muzorewa clique and leaving the Patriotic Front in the cold."

His statement came at the end of a week during which thousands of Zambian youths demonstrated outside the British embassy to protest the raids, which apparently were designed to put pressure on Zambia to slacken its support for the guerrillas.

Britain recalled its ambassador to Zambia after he was condemned for his statements denying British responsibility for the raids by Zimbabwe Rhodesia, a breakaway colony of Britain's.

Muzorewa's government has accepted the British plan for a cease-fire and then elections under a new constitution. Muzorewa won elections in April to become Zimbabwe Rhodesia's first black prime minister. He succeeded Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white-minority government had declared independence from Britain in 1965.

Appeals court affirms Ector County jury's assessment of life sentence

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the life sentence assessed Billy Alton Terry by an Ector County jury for his part in a 1976 double murder.

Terry was convicted of shooting James Brumbrough, whose body, and that of another victim shot by a companion of Terry, was found near a caliche pit by an oil company employee on Jan. 18, 1976.

The court's opinion reports evidence and testimony at Terry's trial shows a car had apparently hit a rock on the road next to the area where the bodies were found and had ruptured its oil pan, and that a car with a ruptured oil pan, belonging to Terry's companion, was found abandoned.

Inside the car were "several blood-stained objects, some bullets, and a billfold belonging to Alice Friend," the opinion says.

Ms. Friend testified at the trial that she had been with the two men charged with the killings on the evening of Jan. 17, and that they had met two men at the Gay Nineties Club, who asked "if they knew anyone who wanted to buy some guns," the opinion relates.

The group then went to a trailer to look at the guns, which Terry said he "wanted to test," with the group then driving to the caliche pit.

Friend testified that there was "no argument or disagreement between the men," but that "they were just standing face to face and he (Terry) shot him (Brumbrough)," the opinion says.

Terry appealed on grounds that Friend should have been held to be "an accomplice witness as a matter of law," and that the jury should have been instructed that her testimony could not be considered with supporting evidence.

The appeals court noted Friend had waited over a week before reporting the events to the police, but said "the mere fact that the witness was present when the crime was committed does not compel the conclusion that she was an accomplice witness," adding that the fact she "knew of the crime but had failed to disclose it or even concealed it" did not change her status in the absence of "any affirmative act...to assist in the murders."

Boston electrical manhole explodes

BOSTON (AP) — An electrical manhole outside a power plant exploded in flames Saturday, plunging the homes of about 110,000 Bostonians into darkness for several hours, utility officials said.

The blackout occurred shortly before dawn, and by noon power was restored to about half the homes.

"We are trying to get large areas back in service, but there will still be small pockets without power in South Boston and Roxbury until early evening," said Walter Salvi, a spokesman for Boston Edison Co.


Though street lights and traffic signals went out, police said there were no major problems caused by the blackout, which was largely restricted to residential neighborhoods in southern parts of the city.

The Park Plaza Hotel went dark and power was cut off to Boston City and University hospitals and the Tufts-New England Medical Center. The three hospitals operated with emergency generators.

The lights went out at 4:40 a.m. when flames shot 40 feet into the air from a manhole outside a power plant in South Boston. The plant — which is the utility's only generator within city limits — was briefly shut down by the fire.

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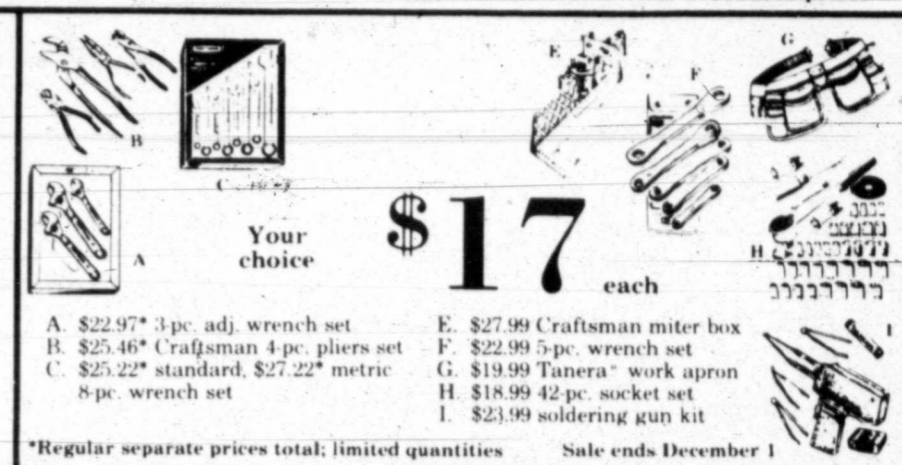
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- F. \$8.49 20-dr. parts organizer


Sale ends December 1



Your choice \$17 each

- A. \$22.97 3-pc. adj. wrench set
- B. \$25.46 Craftsman 4-pc. pliers set
- C. \$25.22 standard, \$27.22 metric 8-pc. wrench set
- E. \$27.99 Craftsman miter box
- F. \$22.99 5-pc. wrench set
- G. \$19.99 Tanera work apron
- H. \$18.99 42-pc. socket set
- I. \$23.99 soldering gun kit


*Regular separate prices total; limited quantities. Sale ends December 1



Your choice \$22 each

- A. \$22.99 21-pc. metric wrench set
- B. \$44.54 12-pc. router bit set
- C. \$29.99 3-in. heavy-duty vise
- D. \$29.77 14-pc. tool set
- E. \$40.22 standard, \$40.62 metric 19-pc. socket wrench set
- F. \$29.99 21-pc. drill bit set
- G. \$29.99 solid oxygen torch outfit

*Regular separate prices total; limited quantities. Sale ends December 1



Your choice \$38 each

- A. \$34.81 Craftsman 9-pc. tool set
- B. \$39.99 10-pocket quality leather apron
- C. \$34.99 electric stapler kit
- D. \$39.99 2-drawer tool chest
- E. \$54.96 14-pc. combination wrench set

*Regular separate prices total; limited quantities. Sale ends December 1



SAVE \$50
Craftsman 1-HP router with case, bit
Reg. sep. prices total \$99.99
49.99
Motor develops 1-HP shaft speed of 25,000 rpm. With carrying case and bit.
Limited quantities



SAVE \$39.99
Craftsman 2 1/2-HP circular saw with case
Reg. sep. prices total \$80.88
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Craftsman 7-in. saw develops maximum 2 1/8 HP, 5400 rpm no-load speed. Includes carrying case.
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The perfect gift!
Craftsman vise workbench
Special Purchase **\$44.88**
Versatile bench with handy tool holder, 5-in. vise. Partly assembled.
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\$10 off Penske inductive timing light... Reg. \$39.99
Simple to use, needs no adapters. **29.99**



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500 amps cold cranking power, 130 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals. Installation included.
48-battery 61.99 with trade-in
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AM/FM Stereo/cassette or 8 track
Regular \$99.99. Balance and full-range tone controls. Cassette with fast-forward and automatic stop. 8-Track has channel selector and indicator lights.
\$49.99 Jensen coaxial speakers
6 x 9-in. woofer with a 3-in. tweeter for highs. 20-oz. ceramic magnet on woofer. **39.99 pair**
*Sale prices end December 1



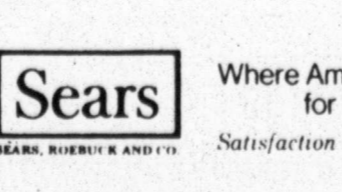
10% OFF Custom wheels
For cars, trucks, vans. Bolt-on styles for most American-made cars.
Sale ends December 1



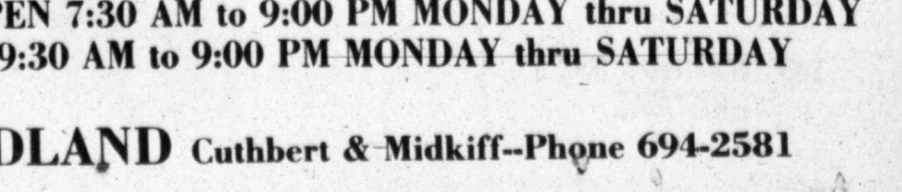
\$12 to \$24 OFF 4 glass-belted bias tires
A78-13 blackwall and old tire Regular \$29.95
2588 plus \$1.71 Federal Excise Tax
Dynaglass Belted 25. Save on single tires, too. Two belts. Save now. Sale ends December 1
Wheel alignment 12.99

Sears Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	\$29.95	25.88	1.74
B78-13	\$36.95	31.88	1.86
D78-14	\$40.95	35.88	2.05
E78-14	\$40.95	35.88	2.21
F78-14	\$42.95	36.88	2.34
G78-14	\$44.95	38.88	2.53
H78-15	\$45.95	39.88	2.59
H78-15	\$49.95	43.88	2.82

Whitealls also on sale. Mounting and rotation included. Valve stems and balancing extra.



4-ply tires
A78-13 blackwall and old tire plus \$1.02 F.E.T.
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Guardsman. Polyester cord resists flat spotting for a smooth, comfortable ride.



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P185 R0813 white all and old tire plus \$1.17 F.E.T.
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Small California city may merit title of America's 'energy town'

EDITOR'S NOTE — California has long been a national trend-setter, so what's happened in the small university town of Davis might be a preview for the rest of the country. President Carter and the Department of Energy would certainly hope so, because the city seems miles ahead of most in saving energy.

By JEANIE ESAJIAN

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — In much of the country, energy conservation is something people may think or talk about. In this northern California university town of 35,000, it's become a way of life.

Citizens here use bicycles rather than cars, heat and cool with solar panels, recycle waste, grow vegetables in city-supplied plots, and make the insulated, energy-efficient home a point of pride. A strict city code reinforces volunteer efforts.

No wonder President Carter singled out Davis recently as a model community for an energy-patched time, noting that the city has done "a tremendous job" in slashing energy use.

Davis claims an 18 percent drop per household in electricity consumption and a 27 percent drop in household gas consumption since 1973, when a series of unusual planning and building codes were enacted. About one-fourth of the population travels on bikes, cutting gas consumption.

THE BIKE HABIT started on the University of California campus and spread to the city. The "waste-not" philosophy also derived much of its impetus from the university community.

In 1972, with the help of the 18-year-old vote, three of four campus-backed candidates were elected to the five-member city council. They favored slow, planned development and preservation of the rural atmosphere. And they helped put through building ordinances and a housing allocation system centered on energy conservation.

The rules set building specifications that resulted in rigorously insulated homes and gave priority for construction to builders with the most energy-efficient house plans.

"The code essentially requires more insulation for walls and ceilings, limits the number and size of windows, most of which must face north and south, and requires a certain portion of window space to be shaded," says Doran Maxwell, acting community development director.

THE CODE ALLOWS for some flexibility. If a home owner wants more windows, for example, he must trade off with more insulation — water-filled columns or containers to retain heat or cold and a concrete floor slab covered with tile or linoleum.

Hearings also are under way on new rulings which would require some outfitting to existing homes before they could be resold, says Maxwell.

Dennis Forsberg, a regional planner working on a study of the Davis ordinances, says the city's success is due both to the 1,300 energy-efficient housing units built since the codes were enacted and public awareness and information.

It was Davis' reputation as a conservation-minded city that attracted Maria Buckman and her family, after years of \$100-a-month utility bills with their thermostat at 85 in summer and 70 in winter.

Now their bill averages \$32 in the winter and \$19 in the summer.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE range in Davis in July is 56-95; in January, 39-53.

"It's really very simple," she says of life in Davis. "It reminds me of how my grandparents lived. We take a few steps backward and I think we'll go forward."

The Buckman house, part of a large development of solar-powered homes, has solar collectors on the roof to heat water and uses "passive" techniques or design elements to reduce use of conventional energy by either keeping out unwanted sunlight or putting it to work.

Fifty-five gallon oil drums in front of south-facing windows are exposed at night and retain coolness during the day after awnings are drawn to block the sun. Double-pane window glass and heavy-duty insulation keep cool air from leaking out. A vegetable garden provides the family with food and helps absorb heat.

WHILE IT'S 113 degrees outside, it's 82 degrees inside their house with only natural air conditioning.

Houses in the development start in the low \$60,000s and go up to \$90,000, says developer Marshall Hunt, who with his wife, Virginia Thigpen, builds solar homes in Davis.

They have succeeded under the city's new building codes, but, on the other extreme, some builders "have had to leave town," Ms. Thigpen says.

The pair stress that solar collectors and other elaborate devices are less important than basics like good insulation and proper arrangement of windows. In their own "passive" solar home, which stays at 75 to 78 degrees in summer, their July electricity bill was \$5.37. In winter, with rare use of an electric heater, their highest bill is \$12, they say.

"If all houses had those basic elements, it would cut down on energy consumption 50 percent," Hunt says. "Although it isn't as glamorous to think about things like insulation, weather stripping or a more efficient refrigerator than solar collectors on the roof, they go 75 percent of the way to solving the problem."

SOLAR HOMES COST no more than conventional ones, he says.

"You can save money on central heating and air conditioning units and you save with the state's solar tax credit," he says. California's solar tax credit allows a homeowner to deduct 55 percent of the cost of the system from income taxes.

While many people move here and settle in new energy-saving housing developments, others have gone to great lengths to install solar devices in their existing homes. This is called "retrofitting."

Terry Lyons heats the water for his home and his back yard hot tub with a solar system installed in his 1969 duplex by next-door neighbor Steve Byars for \$2,200. "Anybody with reasonable mechanical skills can build these things," Byars says.

ALTHOUGH THE COLLECTORS are more expensive than those built into a new home, Byars thinks they're worth it. "We're within half a year of payoff on our own solar system," he says, "and we look forward to 30 more years in which it'll work for us."

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. office in Davis has joined the trend with a \$40,000 system supplying all the hot water and 70 percent of the interior heating for the 4,450 square-foot building in which 20 people work.

Company official Bill Hoppert says the system was developed for "testing and teaching" and is not expected to be cost effective. For business, Hoppert says, the utility can't endorse solar systems from a cost standpoint except for water heating, "which is very close to being cost-effective."

If many Davis residents conserve gas and electricity at home, even more conserve their share of gasoline by riding bicycles. Always big on the University of California campus, the trend widened in a town that's compact and flat.

WITH THE FALL INFLUX of 17,500 students, Davis' bike census reached 35,000, or one per resident. The city has 35 miles of bike paths and lanes, and there are 21 miles on campus.

The spirit of conservation in Davis extends beyond utilities and transportation.

Many residents grow their own fruits and vegetables in community gardens. That indirectly saves on transport energy.

The city rents out 20-by-20-foot garden plots and supplies the water for \$7.50 a year. One plot can yield as much as \$200 in produce per season.

"I do save money," says Roy Arrowood, 28, a university student, "but I'm not sure that's my main reason for gardening. Mainly, the vegetables taste better."

RECYCLING IS ALSO BIG in Davis, where the city mandates it for paper, cans and glass. "It's a break-even thing," says Paul Hart, of the Davis Waster Removal Company. He figures it costs as much to truck the material to buyers as he gets paid for it. The service is subsidized by city garbage rates.

Still, for conservation-minded Davis, it all adds up, even where an operation isn't precisely cost-effective. The main point of much of the city's effort is to save energy, and here it's clearly showing the way.

Soaring rents creating crisis in housing

By ROBERT FURLLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who can't afford to buy houses are facing a shortage of available apartments, and that in turn is driving up rental rates, a New Jersey senator says.

"Either we step up our efforts to maintain an adequate supply of rental housing or else we face a situation in which rental housing costs will skyrocket under the pressure of unmet demand, further fueling the fires of inflation," said Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

In a statement released Saturday, Williams said his Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee would schedule hearings in search of "workable responses that will turn this situation around."

Williams said he based his comments on the "devastating conclusions" of a new General Accounting Office study.

The study shows rental vacancies are virtually non-existent in some parts of the nation; rent hikes are racing 42 percent ahead of renters' income increases; 40 percent of occupied rental units are 30 or more years old; and condominium conversions are further depleting rental stock.

Worst hit are America's poor, "whose housing choices are

always the most limited," Williams said.

"Under present economic conditions, the private sector is simply unable to produce necessary housing for persons with modest incomes, and federal housing programs are insufficiently funded to fill the gap."

Possible ways to fight the problem include incentives to encourage private construction, expanded federal help under public housing programs and efforts to fix up existing public housing stock, "much of which stands vacant because of inadequate maintenance and repair," Williams said.

Aging and deteriorating rental property also was the subject of a separate report issued this weekend by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

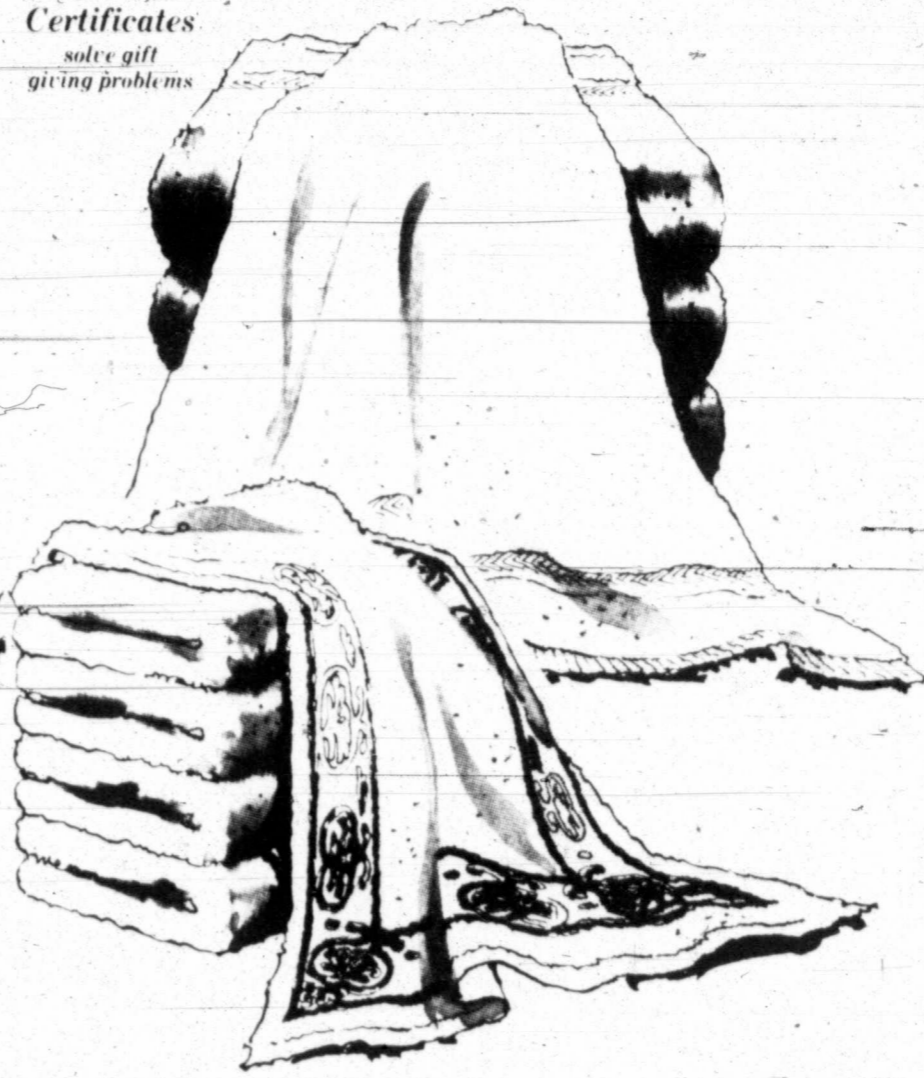
The report recommends that the Department of Housing and Urban Development put more emphasis on programs to conserve existing private apartment buildings and link those programs to one already offering subsidized mortgage money for new construction or substantial rehabilitation.

Noting that federal rent help for eligible families means little if apartments aren't available, Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., said, "Maintaining the flow of credit to multifamily rental properties is to keep open their life lines."

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Solid color terry towels

Regular \$7.99 Bath size **5.99**

Superplush Solids. Our heaviest and largest terry towels. Contemporary designs. All of absorbent cotton and polyester.

Reg. \$4.49 Hand towel 3.99
Reg. \$1.99 Wash cloth 1.69

Classic terry towels

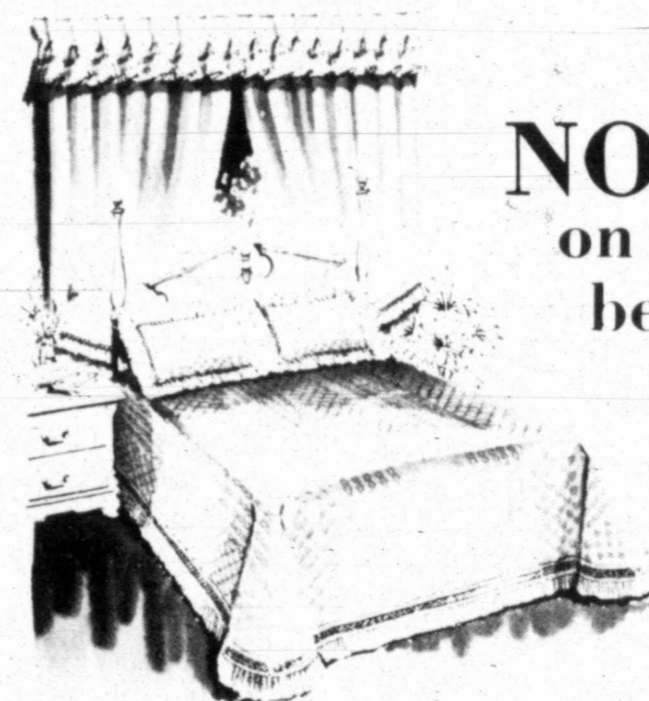
Regular \$7.99 Bath size **5.99**

Coordinate with scroll-bordered classic designs. Available in an assortment of colors. All of absorbent cotton and polyester.

Reg. \$4.49 Hand towel 3.99
Reg. \$1.99 Wash cloth 1.69
Reg. \$8.99 24x36-in. bath rug 6.99
Reg. \$11.99 27x48-in. bath rug 9.99
Reg. \$9.99 Contour rug 7.99
Reg. \$4.49 standard lid cover 4.09
Reg. \$10.99 tank cover 9.99
Reg. \$30.99 4x6-ft. bath carpet 24.99
Reg. \$59.99 6x8-ft. bath carpet 47.99
Reg. \$99.99 8x10-ft. bath carpet 79.99
Reg. \$20.99 69x72-in. shower curtain 17.99

Sale ends December 1

NOW \$2 to \$8 OFF on Bokhara nubby textured bedspreads and draperies



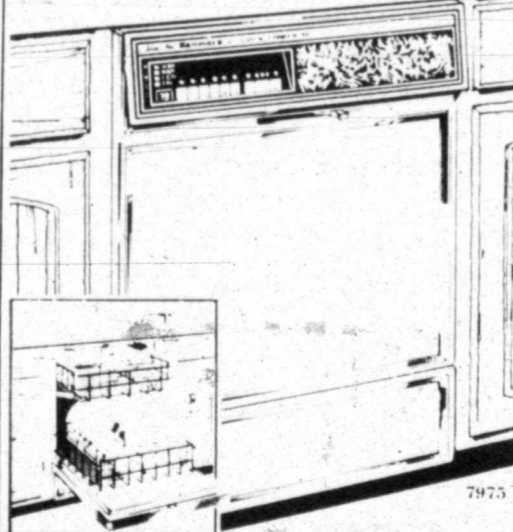
Regular \$34.99 Full size **29.99**

Naturally beautiful easy care coordinates! Full size throw style of cotton and polyester. Machine washable. Makes a great Christmas gift idea!

Reg. \$29.99 twin size 25.99 Reg. \$54.99 dual king 46.99
Reg. \$44.99 queen size 37.99 Reg. \$19.99 48x84-in. draperies 17.99

Sale ends November 28

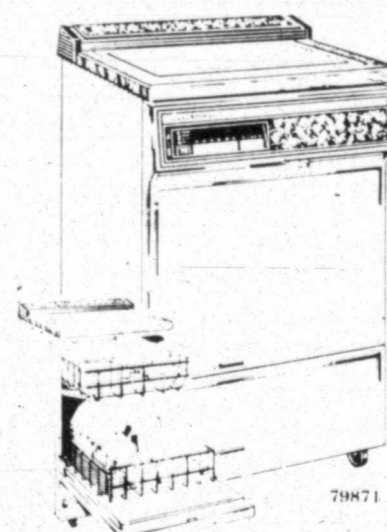
SAVE \$100 SAVE \$100 Big Buy



Sears Best Kenmore built-in dishwasher Reg. \$429.95 **329.95**

Programmable wash time; normal, pots pans, rinse hold plate warm and water miser cycles; san-temp final rinse. Power Miser control; three arms. Installation available, extra.

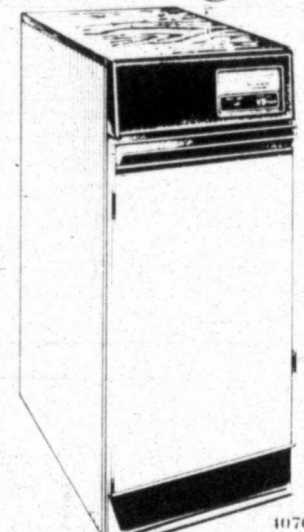
Sale ends December 1



Sears Best Kenmore portable dishwasher Reg. \$449.95 **349.95**

Programmable wash time; normal, pots pans, rinse hold, plate warm and water miser cycles; san-temp final rinse. Power Miser control; three arms. Colors \$10 extra.

Sale ends December 1



Kenmore compactator with color panels Reg. \$299.99 **239.95**

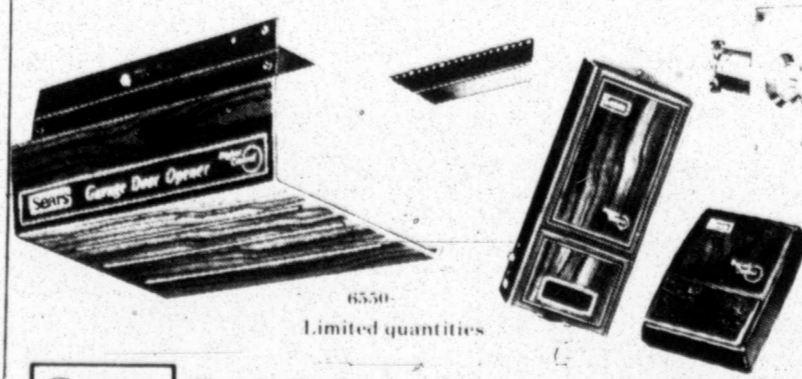
Compresses about three 20-gal. cans of trash into a single neat bag. Solid deodorant system. Safety key lock stop start switch. Two panels make four colors.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. No monthly payment 'til February 1980 on dishwashers and compactors with Sears Charge Deferred Payment Plan. (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Closeout! SAVE \$50 Last year's Best 1/3-HP digital garage door opener **159.99**

Was \$209.99 in Spring 1979

Select your own code from 512 possible codes—change whenever you like! Single touch opens, closes and locks door automatically. Vacation switch. Garage door openers as low as 99.99 Extra digital transmitter for second car 29.99



Sears Where America shops for Value

Gift Certificate

SHOP TIL 9:00 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff-Phone 694-2581

CALL KOHL'S 682-3093

Kohl's MEN'S WEAR EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

NOW IN THE VILLAGE 11 META DRIVE THE VILLAGE

GIVE HIM LEATHER! ALL SALE PRICED AT KOHL'S FINE CABRETTA LEATHER SPORT COAT REG. 210.00

169.00

This handsome smooth leather coat in black or tan. Sizes 38 to 44 at KOHL'S in the village.

LAMB SUEDE SPORT COAT REG. 245.00

199.00

A luscious lamb suede in natural color...you'll save almost 25% on this top of the line leather sizes 38 to 46 regulars and longs. at KOHL'S in the village.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



AREA REPORT

Martin County missing funds case closed

STANTON — The case of the missing \$1,000-plus in cash and checks from the Martin County Tax-Assessor Collector's office officially has been closed after a county grand jury failed to return an indictment last week.

"This has been a hard case to work," Sheriff Dan Saunders said in a news release. "We have had some stumbling blocks in our way that were hard to step over."

"There were no witnesses and no statements, so we had to work the case relying on polygraph information and circumstantial evidence."

"We feel we had an intense and aggressive investigation into the lives, backgrounds and activities of seven people who had an opportunity to take the money," Saunders said. "Since they (grand jury) did not request any additional evidence or testimony, I am closing my files on the matter."

The funds were reported missing from the tax office last August by Donnie Kennedy, tax-assessor collector.

Speaker to help honor Ezzell

BIG SPRING — Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker at the "I Like Mike" appreciation dinner for State Rep. Mike Ezzell at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cactus Room of Howard College's Student Union Building.

Ezzell, a Democrat, is a Snyder businessman who is into his second term as representative of the 63rd District. He is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election. His six-county district takes in Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry and Sterling counties.

The dinner will be preceded by a 4:45 p.m. press conference and a 5 p.m. reception in the college's SUB Tumbleweed Room.

Jim Baum is general chairman of the event. Tickets may be obtained from Baum, Johnny Lou Avery, Adolph Supak or Jane Ray, the Democratic Party's district committeewoman.

Water Inc. to meet in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The board of directors of Water Inc. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7 to take up several matters, including the selection of the annual meeting, according to Jerome W. Johnson, board president.

UT dean to speak in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Dean R.G. Reeves of the University of Texas' College of Science and Engineering will speak on "The Chemistry of Geology and Geothermal Systems" at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Coors Distributorship here.

Reeves will offer an overall view of geothermal energy sources. His talk, sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society, will be followed by a meeting of incoming and outgoing ACS officers.

Those interested in attending the meeting, which includes a barbecue supper, may contact John Cihonski at El Paso Products, 915-333-8485, before 5 p.m. Dec. 4. The meeting is open to ACS members and spouses, students and guests.

Incoming chairman of the ACS section is Dr. Avinash K. Rangra, professor of chemistry at Sul Ross State University, Alpine. Secretary will be Dr. Joe Blumentritt of Midland College's chemistry department.

National AICE president to speak

ODESSA — Dr. James Y. Oldshue, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will speak on "Scale-Up of Mixing Applications: Some Traditional and Some Unusual Applications" at the December meeting of the Permian Section of AICE at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Students' Lounge.

Oldshue is vice president for mixing technology for Mixing Equipment Co., Inc. The talk will be preceded by a steak dinner prepared by Sarge's Smokehouse.

Those interested in attending the meeting may make reservations with Pat McCann at 697-4111 in Midland; Ralph Jordan at 263-7661 in Big Spring, and Rich Smith at 333-8414 or Wayne Jones at 366-4321 in Odessa.

Gee new Clyde postmaster

BIG SPRING — John Gee, superintendent of postal operations in Big Spring, has been named postmaster at Clyde.

Gee, who lived in Big Spring seven years, said the people of this town are "the salt of the earth."

Upton landowners file suit

RANKIN — The Upton County Landowners Association is to file suit Monday in 83rd state district court here for exclusion from the Upton County Water District, according to Linda Dusek of Midkiff, association president.

The association membership, largely made up of farmers and ranchers in and outside the county, maintain that the 1977 bill creating the water district is unconstitutional and gives the five-member board the power of eminent domain to take, by condemnation if necessary, underground water rights to supply the towns of Rankin and McCamey with water.

The landowners said they would derive no benefit from taxes the water district will impose on them.

Mrs. Dusek said the suit will be filed Monday morning. "We don't think the district is legal to start with," Paul Phy, a Dallas "water law" attorney, who is representing the association, said earlier when the association membership agreed to file suit.

The five-member water board, presided over by Dale Kluthe, on Nov. 6 denied the association its requests for removal from the district.

Jim Nugent to speak in Midland

James E. "Jim" Nugent, the newest member of the Austin-based Railroad Commission of Texas, will be featured speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Nugent, a former Texas legislator and former practicing attorney from Kerrville, likely will be talking about the "oil situation," the crisis in Iran and news of the day, said Lions President Ray Gwyn.

Nugent, an outspoken advocate of the free-enterprise system, was appointed to the RRC last January.

Other members of the three-member RRC are John Poerner of Hondo and Mack Wallace of Athens.

Odessa adult bookstore held up

ODESSA — Odessa police were looking for a lone robber Saturday night who held up a clerk at the B&L Adult Bookstore, 214 N. Grant, earlier in the day.

According to police, the lone robber walked into the bookstore about 4:15 p.m., pointed a small caliber pistol at the clerk, and told the clerk to put money into a paper sack.

The clerk complied, police said, and the robber left the store, fleeing on foot.

No arrests had been made in connection with the case by late Saturday, according to police.

Fire kills American GI in Korea

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. military spokesman on Saturday identified Airman 1st Class Frank D. Golding, 22, of McGeheysville, Va., as the man killed in a pre-dawn fire in a dormitory at the Kunsan Air Force base on the west coast of South Korea.

Seven other servicemen were released after being hospitalized for injuries suffered in the blaze Friday.

They were identified as Staff Sgt. Robert E. Baccus, 34, of Longview, Tex.; Sgt. Richard J. Trillery, 22, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sgt. Raymond E. Zurenda, 22, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Airman 1st Class Timothy L. Milligan, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Airman 1st Class Gilbert G. Lassiter, 26, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Airman Roger D. Duvall, 19, of Harrisburg, Penn.; and Airman David Kallhan, 19, of Mountain Brook, Ala.

Oil conservation plans updated

Possibilities include full-scale gasoline rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the threat of new oil shortages, U.S. officials are updating energy conservation plans ranging up to full-scale gasoline rationing.

The U.S. oil supply from Iran has already been shut off, a casualty of the taking of American hostages in Tehran to back Iran's demand for the surrender of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

And Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has called for a unified campaign of Islamic nations against the United States, raising the specter of more widespread embargoes of oil shipments.

Should that occur, the United States might face shortages similar to those inflicted by the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo.

But this time, the United States has a better idea what it can do to cope, and individual gasoline rationing is only one of the options.

It's a drastic one which has not been used since World War II, but the others might raise gasoline prices or open nuclear power plants now closed for regulatory reasons.

Congress has given President Carter standby authority to impose rationing if the nation loses 20 percent of its oil supply, which would happen if it lost imports from all of the Middle East's Arab oil-producing nations as well as Iran.

Some of the other options were used during the embargo six years ago, others during the disruption of oil production during Iran's revolution last winter. Some were drawn up in the Energy Department's "Iranian Response Plan," and still more have been proposed by an emergency task force under Deputy Energy Secretary John C. Sawhill.

So, if the crunch comes, here are some of the policies Americans may be asked to live with:

—Stiffer enforcement of highway speed limits.

—State or local bans on non-essential outdoor lighting.

—Extending temperature controls in commercial and public buildings beyond their March 1980 expiration.

—Reduced federal energy use in government offices and postponing or slowing down energy-consuming activities such as military training maneuvers, uranium enrichment and non-essential research.

—Encouragement of industries and businesses to switch from oil to coal or natural gas and easing of clean air law to permit this.

—Easing of the federal timetable for removing lead from gasoline, reducing the demand for added octane-boosting petroleum use.

—Encouragement of car-pooling, perhaps through parking rules.

—Increased production of oil from the government's Elk Hills Petroleum Reserve in California and from the commercial oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

—Reopening of some nuclear power plants now shut for regulatory reasons.

—Encouragement of transfers of surplus electricity between regions.

—Increased imports of natural gas, probably from Mexico or Canada.

—Removal of federal price controls on crude oil and gasoline, allowing prices to rise to discourage consumption.

—Imposing additional federal taxes

on gasoline and other petroleum products, again to discourage use.

—Encouraging increased production of alcohol from plant materials as an oil-substitute supplement in gasoline, a mixture sold as gasohol.

—Odd-even gasoline sales, allowing motorists to buy gas only on the odd- or even-number dates matching the final digit of license plates.

—Legally restricted gasoline sales hours on Sundays or weekends.

Some of those measures might eventually be adopted even without the spur of a foreign oil embargo.

President Carter has pledged to limit U.S. oil imports by reinstating an import quota system, which may require stricter energy conservation efforts.

And Sawhill, who headed the Federal Energy Administration in the make-shift days following the 1973-74 embargo, has told reporters that the federal government must set a national energy conservation goal, and then prod state governments to take on part of the job.

Sears Gift Certificates solve gift giving problems

Color TV with One-Button Color. 13-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix picture tube. Compact cabinet. Regular price 299.95

TV has One-Button Color. 13-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix picture tube. Compact cabinet. Regular price 299.95

\$30 OFF stereo with 8-track OR cassette. Choose the system best for you! Each has AM-FM stereo receiver, changer, 2 speakers. Reg. \$179.95. 149.95

\$10 to \$20 OFF. A. Reg. \$69.95 AM/FM stereo electric clock radio with repeat alarm. B. Reg. \$59.95 Portable cassette recorder with digital tape counter. C. Reg. \$59.95 Multi-band radio. AM/FM. TV 1-2, air, police, weather bands. Sale ends December 24

SAVE \$50. 10 built-in stitches, 3-1/2" ft. stretch. Built-in buttonholer. Walnut color cabinet. Assembled legs. Limited quantities. Reg. sep. prices total \$299.95. 249.95

Free-arm head and cabinet. Use the "free-arm" for sewing cuffs, items set in sleeves. Flat bed sewing head as low as \$79. Built-in buttonholer. Bar tack style. Reg. sep. prices total \$299.95. 249.95

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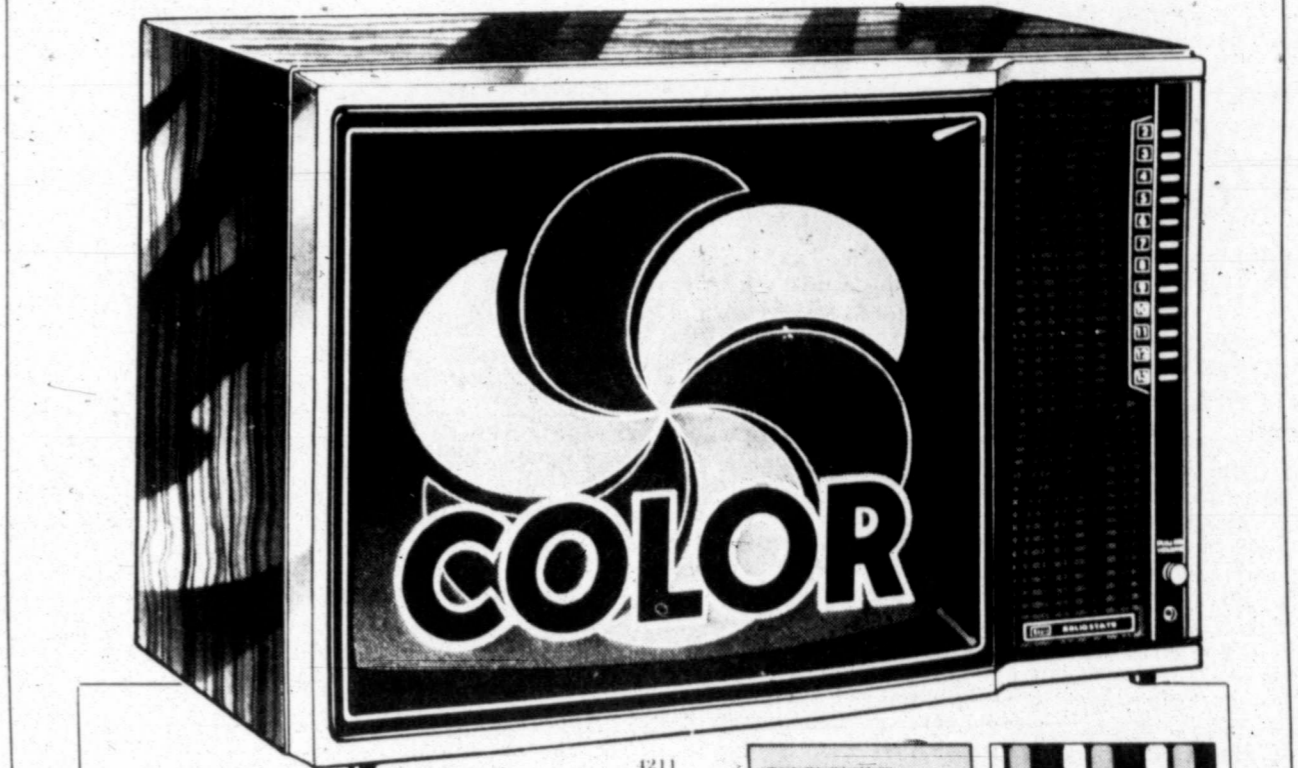
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Color TV with pushbutton channel selection NOW \$60 OFF



19-inch diagonal measure picture. SEARS SUPER VALUE 399.95. Reg. \$459.95. This big-screen color TV has Sears reliable electronic tuner with pushbutton channel selector. Super-Chromix black matrix picture tube for vivid color. Sale ends December 24

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

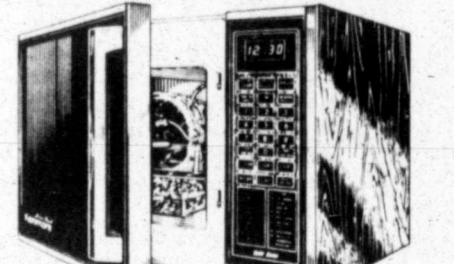
Heavy-duty laundry pair!



SAVE \$40 Kenmore 5-cycle, 2-speed washer. Reg. \$379.95. 339.95. SAVE \$30 Automatic shut-off electric dryer. Reg. \$269.95. 239.95. Cycle dryer has automatic termination system. Wrinkle Guard feature to reduce wrinkling. Air only option. Colors \$10 extra. Large capacity! Pampers permanent press. Knits. Exclusive Dual Action agitator rotates load top to bottom for uniform washing. Colors \$10 extra. Sale ends December 24

Kenmore washer, as low as 289.95. Kenmore electric dryer, as low as 209.95. Pilot-free gas dryer, as low as 249.95. Kenmore dryers require a gas or electrical connector not included in price shown.

\$100 OFF



Sears Best microwave oven

Electronic control, a touch of the finger to set so many remarkable features! Programmed defrost, delay start, cook and off, 3-stage cooking, pause control to let you stir food between settings. There are even 80 programmable recipes. Features shown below, and much more!

SEARS SUPER VALUE 499.95. Reg. \$599.95. Sale ends December 24

Sensing probe. Cooks to temperature or, then oven turn-off. Time-of-day clock shows when readout timer is not in use.

3-stage memory. Set defrost, cook, keep warm, or other functions.

Cook whole meal. 30 min. time in fig. 1. 30 min. oven and shut-off.

SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff---Phone 694-2581

Three take hostages, want to talk to Carter

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A woman and two men were arrested on kidnap charges Saturday after holding three young people at gunpoint in an apartment all night while demanding to talk to the president about Iran, authorities said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured, police said, but authorities confiscated a .22-caliber rifle, a .22-caliber pistol, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a long sword.

When the incident began Friday night, police evacuated more than a dozen families living nearby, and sharpshooters quickly surrounded the two-story apartment building where the hostages were held.

Sandra Govin, 32; Marvin Chandler, 19, an unemployed laborer; and John Luce, 22, an electrician, all from this seacoast city, walked out of Miss Govin's first-floor apartment and surrendered at about 8 a.m.

They were arraigned on charges of felony kidnapping and held in the Rockingham County jail. Bail for Miss Govin was set at \$25,000, for Luce at \$15,000 and for Chandler at \$10,000. A probable cause hearing was set for Dec. 12.

Two juvenile boys and Elizabeth Nutter, 21, of Eliot, Maine, were found safe in the apartment.

Miss Govin had called authorities Friday night to report she was holding three teen-age boys hostage and wanted to talk to President Carter about her plan to solve the Iranian situation, Portsmouth Police Chief Stanton Remick said.

Portsmouth police and a state police Special Weapons and Tactics team surrounded the building as dense fog covered the area about one block from the tidal Piscataqua River.

More than a dozen families were evacuated from Miss Govin's building and adjacent apartment buildings on the street in the city's blue-collar section.

Sgt. Ben Mozrall, head of the SWAT team, said, "We negotiated with her all night. We finally talked her into coming into the hallway and after talking for about 15 minutes, she agreed to go back inside and get the weapons which the other people were holding."

Miss Govin repeatedly told police that she would keep her hostages until "someone listens to my plan for getting the people out of the embassy in Iran." Miss Govin told her captives that Carter should speak directly to the Ayatollah Ruhmollah Khomeini, and that the United States should send the shah back to Iran.

After acknowledging that she wouldn't get to speak to Carter, Miss Govin said she would talk to Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., Remick said. Police reached him by telephone in McLean, Va. and although D'Amours was willing to speak to the woman, Remick said, but they were unable to re-establish telephone contact with her after 4 a.m.

Marie Ellison, 45, said Miss Govin allowed her to take her 17-year-old son from the building before the incident began.

"Sandy has been talking about doing something like this for a couple of days and she sent her own two children away for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Ellison said.

Klan rally fizzles after 22 Klansmen, Nazis arrested

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A planned Ku Klux Klan rally fizzled Saturday afternoon after 22 Klansmen and Nazi Party members were arrested on weapons charges just 2½ hours before the rally was to begin, authorities said.

A "Brotherhood Prayer Assembly," a community counter-rally organized by Mayor Patrick R. Fiorilli, went off without a hitch at a football stadium about 10 blocks away.

Fiorilli, who personally rented the stadium to divert attention from the Klan, had expected a turnout of more than 2,000 persons in this agricultural center of southern New Jersey.

Only about 500 persons attended the prayer service. But the mayor said he was satisfied with the turnout.

"Look at these people. The spirit's there," he said. "A lot of people thought there was going to be an incident and so they shied away from coming."

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said 22 persons, including two women and three teenagers, were arrested at the Millville apartment of Edwin Reynolds, 23, a South Jersey Klan leader who had scheduled the rally in Vineland's Landis Park.

"I assume they were going to the Klan rally," Cumberland County Prosecutor William P. Doherty said. "They were arrested on weapons charges."

Doherty and Pagano said police confiscated firearms and clubs at Reynolds apartment and in some nearby cars just before noon. The officials at first declined to say how many firearms were seized.

"There was no large cache of weapons," Pagano said. "But there were enough to justify the arrest of this group." Doherty later conceded that fewer than six firearms had been seized.

State Police said the 22 claimed to be members of the Klan and American Nazi Party and were from several South Jersey towns and Reading, Pa.

The adults were taken to the Cumberland County Jail in Bridgeton to await bail hearings, Doherty said. The teenagers were handed over to juvenile authorities, he said.

Pagano said authorities had observed "a lot" of activity at the apartment throughout the night. Doherty said witnesses told police that they saw several persons near Reynolds' apartment with weapons on Friday night.

"We had a variety of sources pointing the way to the fact that there were weapons in that apartment," Pagano said. "I'm not going to go into the details of that."

Defendants to face separate juries at same time in same courtroom

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to ease the city's clogged court system, two defendants facing charges of killing a bartender will be tried before separate juries but in the same courtroom and at the same time.

Defense lawyers had objected to the unorthodox procedure, but the presiding judge overruled them and ordered the trial to begin.

Jury selection began Friday afternoon for Francis Featherstone and will continue each afternoon this week until 12 jurors and four alternate jurors are selected. Jury selection for co-defendant James Coonan begins Monday morning and will be held in the mornings.

Both men are charged with second-degree murder in connection with the killing of a Manhattan bartender as part of an extortion racket.

Once the juries are picked, there will be separate opening and closing statements by attorneys for both sides, separate legal instructions from the judge and separate jury deliberations.

When the judge decides that upcoming testimony cannot be used as evidence against one of the men, the jury sitting on that case will be taken from the courtroom.

Highway Department to take bids

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Dec. 12 on proposed improvements to Loop 250 in Midland County.

The highway department also will take bids Dec. 13 on proposed improvements to several highways and farm-to-market roads in Pecos, Terrell, Crane, Andrews, Midland, Reeves, Martin, Ward, Upton, Crockett and Ector counties.

The highway department plans to construct storm sewers on Loop 250. Estimated cost of the project is \$95,555 and completion time is estimated at 30 working days.

The highway department also plans to seal coat 195.13 miles of U.S. Highway 90, U.S. 67, U.S. 385, FM 703, State Highway 349, U.S. 290, FM 87, FM 516, FM 715, FM 1213, FM 1219, FM 1555, FM 1788, FM 1901, FM 1936, FM 1208, FM 1882, Loop 338, FM 1776 and FM 2594 in various counties.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1,169,979 and completion time is estimated at 80 working days.

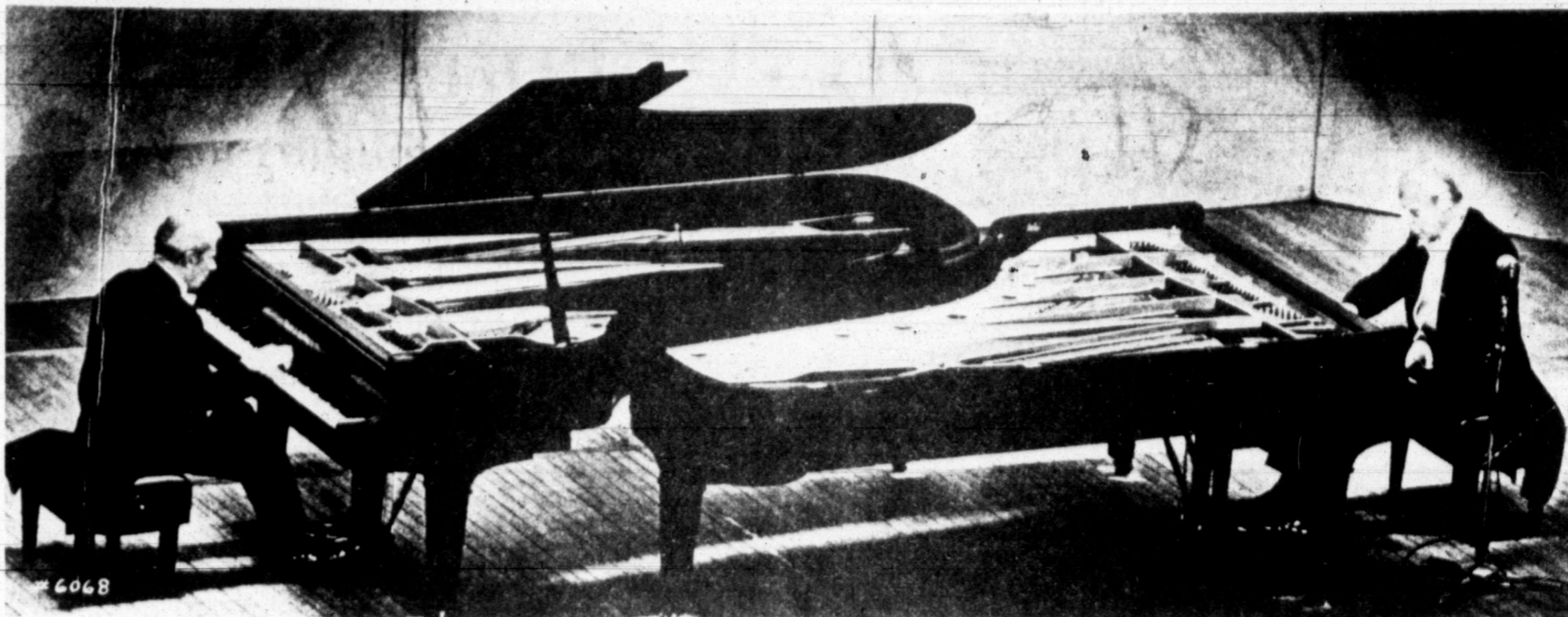
Court of Appeals upholds ruling

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld a Midland County district court ruling ordering Isaias Isaac Hernandez, also known as Isaac Lopez, to be extradited to California.

Hernandez appealed the order for extradition on grounds the California request was not in writing; that the governor's warrant, requisition papers and other instruments were improperly admitted into evidence; that Hernandez was not properly identified as the person being sought by California; and that the chain of custody of the requisition papers from California to Midland was not established.

The appeals court overruled all of Hernandez's contentions and ordered that he be remanded to custody for extradition to California.



Famed duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe will play a program at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Midland High School auditorium for members of Midland Community Concerts Association

and their guests. Admission to the event will be by season membership card only, with no single tickets available for purchase. Whittemore and Lowe have performed for Midland

Community Concerts Association in the past and are being brought back in response to widespread demand.

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR GIFTS OF VALUE

SAVE 20%

Merry Christmas nightwear.

from Winnie-the-Pooh
Kids and toddlers grow sleepers of corduroy matrix and polyester or 100% polyester flannel. SAT have 2 rows of Gripper snap fasteners. Kids' 4-8 have extra-long top for growth. Reg. \$6.99 **5.99**

Blanket sleepers are modacrylic and polyester, yellow pile fabric. Solid colors with Pooh applique.
\$10.99 kids' sizes 5-8 **8.79**

from Sunny Bunch
Gowns and pj's are soft pastels in brushed polyester flannel.
\$7.99 gown, S.M.L. for 7-14 **6.39**
\$7.99 pajamas, sizes 7-14 **6.39**
\$9.99 footed pajamas, sizes 7-14 **7.99**
Sale ends December 1

NFL nightwear
Officially licensed NFL Dallas Cowboys Pajamas. For little and bigger boys in these styles:

\$9.99 bigger boys' polyester flannel robe, sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16-18 **7.99**
\$6.99 little boys' polyester flannel ski pajamas, S.M.L. for 3-6x **5.59**
\$7.99 bigger boys' polyester pajamas with emblem, sizes 8-18 **6.39**
Sale ends December 1

Ask about Sears Charge Plans

SAVE 25%

Featherlite Casual 3-piece set

Softside luggage for holiday travel or gift-giving

Reg. separate prices total \$109 **81.25** set

Check out these fine features: Soft exterior of textured vinyl, edged zipper, sturdy steel frame, comfort wrapped handle, strap buckle and lock. Interior is attractive paisley with pocket. Travel-wise colors.

Pieces also available separately at 15% off:
26-in. Pullman case, regular \$49 **40.99**
22-in. carryon, regular \$39 **32.99**
Tote bag, regular \$21 **17.85**

Sale ends November 21

A bra and brief that help make a little less of your little more

NOW 20% OFF

the bra: With an elastic X for shock support, smooth flat-seamed nylon front cups. Smooth, comfort 100% nylon tricot sides. Back ABC contour cup sizes D and C natural cup sizes.
Reg. \$3.25 each, now **2 for 5.20**

the brief: Nylon and Lycra spandex body gives firm control with comfort. Cotton crotch. White. M, L, XL.
Reg. \$7 each, now **2 for 11.20**
Sale ends December 1

SAVE \$3 on Arrange-All handbag

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Moluccans cling to dreams, with continuing friction

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) — After years of terrorism that failed to gain them an independent homeland, the South Moluccans living in the Netherlands still hold to their dreams and, for the most part, refuse to blend into Dutch society, fearing a loss of their identity as a people in exile.

The result is continuing friction with many of the Dutch who fear them.

Terrorist strikes by radical Moluccan youths over the past nine years — two train hijackings, an assault on a school and attacks on several government buildings — have left 15 persons dead, dozens in jail and a stigma difficult to reverse.

"To be blunt, the Moluccans are feared," Hank Molleman, head of the Dutch government office on minorities, told a reporter. "Since the kidnappings, it is their fate. Attitudes are difficult to change."

The close-knit Moluccan community of 40,000 is a constant reminder to the Dutch of their colonial heritage. And their presence along with some 350,000 persons from other ethnic minorities is forcing the nation to come to grips with a future as a racially mixed society.

"We are a people in exile," said Johan Manusama, 69, president of the Moluccans' self-styled government here. "We have two goals: the independence, and the happiness, of our people. And they cannot be happy without their home."

THE MOLUCCANS, of the famed Spice Islands in what is now eastern Indonesia, collaborated with Dutch military forces during their 300-year colonial rule. After the Dutch lost control to Indonesian nationalists, about 12,000 Moluccan soldiers and their families were brought to Holland in 1951 to avert what many thought might be a bloodbath at the hands of the revolutionaries.

The Moluccan soldiers were demilitarized after they arrived in Holland and their families placed in old work camps and barracks the Nazis had built during the occupation in World War II. Attempting to keep their language, culture and religion alive, the Moluccans refused to mix with Dutch society.

After nearly 30 years, a few hundred still refuse to leave the camps, contending that to do so would be a sign of permanence in Holland.

Their children, forced to exist in a Western, industrialized society that they didn't understand, exploded in rage against the government they believed had betrayed their parents.

"Before the kidnappings, no one took them seriously," said Paul Bakker, a high school music teacher in Assen, scene of the last terrorist strike just 20 months ago. "Their ideas were laughed at. But now, the police, the press, the Parliament, everyone takes them very seriously."

BAKKER AND GERHARD Knot, a City Hall employee in nearby Groningen, are the leaders of an informal Dutch-Moluccan committee that is trying to improve relations between the two groups in this northern provincial area, where thousands of Moluccans live.

"We want to help Moluccans know that not every Dutchman hates them, and vice versa," said Knot, whose wife, Johanna, grew up in a Moluccan camp.

"The problems are staggering and because there is such a clash of values between the Moluccans and the Dutch — the Dutch say the problem is social, the Moluccans say their problems are political — it is difficult to come to any solutions. We don't think it is political or social, we just try to help keep communication flowing."

More than half of the Moluccans have lost their Indonesian citizenship because they have remained in Holland. So they are stateless and have

no vote to express their frustrations. More and more are starting to accept Dutch citizenship, but it is usually a means to gain a passport to visit relatives and friends in Indonesia, rather than acceptance of the Dutch system, Moluccan leaders said.

DUTCH UNEMPLOYMENT runs about five percent, but it is estimated to be twice that among Moluccan adults, and four to five times as high among the youth. Problems of speech, high unemployment in traditional Moluccan professions such as metal and auto work, as well as simple discrimination, account for most of the problem, Dutch officials say.

In the inner cities, half the Moluccan youth population is thought to be drug-addicted, the officials said, and relations with police are not good. All figures about Moluccans are estimates because the Dutch do not keep records based on race.

The Dutch government views integration as essential. It would like to provide new and better housing, but that means breaking up the small cells of Moluccan communities that have built up over the years.

"Integration is the only solution," says Molleman. "We want to work towards a multi-racial society."



During routine maneuvers in central Switzerland, the Swiss air force practiced landing and take-offs — using the country's highways as runways — in case a nearby airbase was destroyed by the enemy.

University glassblower working on a 'monster'

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For almost five years now Mike Wheeler has been Arizona State University's full-time glassblower.

"I only make things they can't buy," he says.

His current major project is a monster, 11-foot-long, 3-foot-high diffusion pump apparatus with approximately 300 separate seals and tubes. Some parts look like a half-size tube. Others are only a quarter-inch round and a couple of inches long. He expects it to take a week and a half and estimates the cost in materials alone at \$5,000.

As he worked on it in his sunny 25-foot-by-30-foot lab, Gerard Spinner, a graduate student in chemistry, came in holding two small glass tubes. He looked despondent.

"Could they be put together?" he asked. "I need them badly for an experiment and somebody broke them apart when I wasn't around."

Wheeler laughed, sympathetically, and said sure. "How long?" Spinner asked. "Five minutes," was the reply.

Wheeler lit up a combination gas-oxygen torch on his work bench, turned the glass into molten putty, spun it deftly and so fast the eye could barely follow and, almost that fast, the two pieces were back together.

Wheeler says that's the way his days go. From major projects to projects that are major only to the requester, he likes to do anything that comes along.

His office is in the chemistry department, and he figures most of his work is for it. But anyone in the university can ask him for help.

Author wants to take break before he's tired of writing

By DIANE COPELON MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Arthur Hailey says he's taking a break from writing best-selling novels to enjoy himself for a few years.

"I want to quit now because I'm a little tired of writing, I mean physically tired. I've seen too many people wait too long to enjoy the fruits of what they've done. It's my time to reap a little," the 59-year-old author said in an interview.

"My husband said he has retired for at least a few years, so I'm not going to tie myself to a typewriter," added Hailey's wife of 23 years, Sheila, who has become an author herself.

Hailey, a British-born Canadian, came to West Germany to present the German language edition of his latest book, "Overload" at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

Later he and his wife, who has just published the German edition of her first book, "I Married a Best Seller," drove to Munich for an autograph session at a bookstore and a four-day Bavarian holiday.

"I've always wanted to visit Bavaria," he said. "I want to try the beer. I hear it's the greatest in the world."

Hailey, who lives in the

Bahamas, isn't sure how many copies of his dozen best-sellers have been sold, including "Hotel," "Airport" and "The Moneychangers."

He said that before "Overload" was released in January 1979, "my American publishers estimated that 100 million copies of my books were in circulation."

"Pride is harmful, but I will admit to being proud that my books are in 30 languages and discussions for a 31st are under way," he said.

Hailey called "Overload" his most successful book to date. The subject is what happens when the lights start to go out.

"The United States is moving to a critical electrical shortage, which may happen in Germany and the rest of the world in the next few years."

"The accident at Three Mile Island slowed up nuclear development, and whatever you feel or don't feel about nuclear development, the effect is there and the shortage, which is going to be critical, will change the American way of life."

Hailey said he did not write "Overload" with a shock effect in mind.

"I like to be timely," he said. "My wife calls

me a 'newsaholic' because I follow the news very closely and I seem to have a sense of what is going to happen. Things I wrote about in 'The Moneychangers' — banking, money, hard currency — are all coming true at this moment.

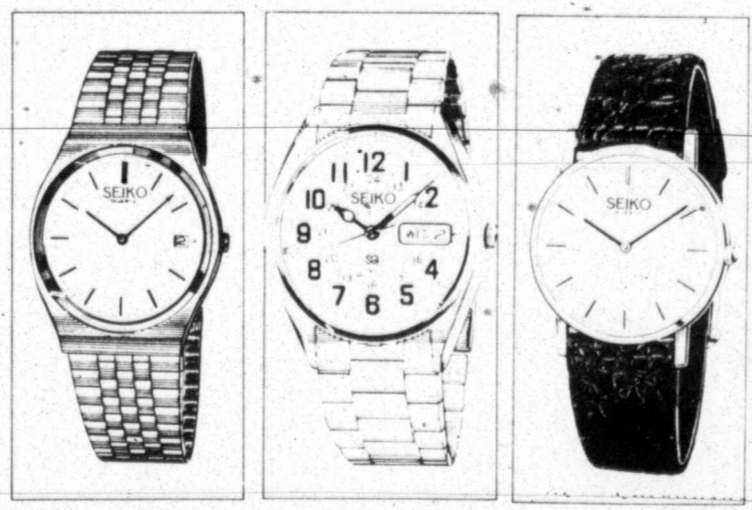
"If anyone can find a formula in my books they're welcome to it," he said. "I write a profile of a segment of our times, complete with technology, which like it or not is a part of our lives."



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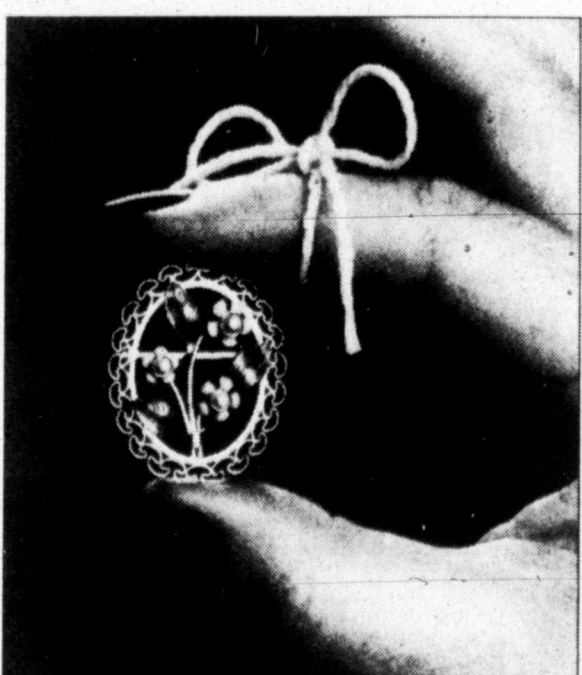
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Theatre 'special' in Hicks' lives

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

For Randy and Rhonda Hicks, theatre (particularly Midland Community Theatre) is more than a mere hobby — it's a very special facet of life.

Since moving to Midland three years ago, this young couple has been involved one way or another in almost two dozen MCT productions — comedies, dramas, musicals, melodramas and dance events.

"Theatre is an outlet we thoroughly enjoy, and one that we can work in together," they point out.

In the last three years, the couple has worked together onstage in several productions, including "Shield Head" and "God's Favorite," and they've performed in the last three Summer Mummer's melodramas.

They also participated in "Encore '78" which was one of the events officially opening the new Theatre Midland in late summer-early fall of 1978.

They've worked backstage on several MCT productions, among them "Absurd Person Singular" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Rhonda has been in three MCT musicals, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carnival" and "Music Man." She is a member of the Theatre Midland Dancers, an organization of dancers and dance enthusiasts at MCT, and has performed in TMD's three special productions during the last year.

Randy had a role in MCT's "Come Blow Your Horn" shortly after the couple settled here in 1976, and then had the title role in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" the following season.

He wrote the script for the 1979 Summer Mummer's, an opus titled

"Bamboozled on the Bounding Main," and says he would like to try his hand at another melodrama in the future.

Currently, Randy is completing a year as a member of the Midland Community Theatre production board, which has the responsibility

for the myriad facets of backstage work on a theater production. He has been involved in all facets of publicity work for MCT shows during the current season.

The Hicks hail from the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex, he from Hurst and she from nearby Bedford.

During his high school days, Randy worked with the Covenant Players of Dallas, the Texas wing of a West Coast drama repertory organization, during which time he performed in about 100 modern drama productions.

Randy is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, with a degree in journalism. He came to Midland as news director for a local radio station, and the following year went to work as communications director for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a position which he still holds.

Rhonda holds an associate degree from Tarrant County Junior College. She is a member of ACT IX, women's support auxiliary at Midland Community Theatre, and also is active in Ham Hocks, the organization of backstage workers at MCT.

She formerly was secretary of that organization and currently serves as vice president. She is employed by NRM Petroleum Corp., of Midland.



Randy and Rhonda Hicks have been active workers with Midland Community Theatre since moving to the city three years ago. They've worked backstage as well as onstage in MCT comedies, dramas, dance events and melodramas. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

spotlight on the arts

'The Happy Apple' to open Friday in Theatre Midland

"The Happy Apple," a comedy from Britain, opens Friday night in Theatre Midland as Midland Community Theatre's final major production of the 1979 season.

Tickets for all 14 performances of the comedy through Dec. 15 will go on sale to the public Monday morning. Reserved seating is available through the MCT box office, 682-4111.

"The Happy Apple," staged and directed by MCT executive director Art Cole, revolves around three advertising agency owners and their extraordinary secretary who has the uncanny ability to predict the public's tastes and product preferences accurately.

Victoria Leaverton has the role of the secretary, Nancy, and her three bosses are portrayed by Bill Salt, Jim Hicks and Jerry Green.

Others in the cast include Brian Sayre, Leonard Caryl, Ed Clements, Linda Salt, Darrell White and Norman Gould.

"The Happy Apple" had a successful London run in the early 1970s before being brought to this country for a successful New York run.

Following its opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the comedy will have a second presentation at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Still

other presentations are Dec. 4-6 and Dec. 11-13, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8 Dec. 2 and 9, 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14-15.

Pianist W. Westney to play at Odessa

ODESSA — Pianist William Westney will play a recital here Thursday night under auspices of the Odessa Civic Concert Association.

The event will be open to members of the Midland Community Concerts Association under terms of the reciprocal attendance agreement between the two entertainment organizations.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in fine arts auditorium on the campus of Odessa College. Westney currently is Brawning ARTIS-in-Residence at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The New York-born artist was the top winner in piano in the 1975 Geneva International Competition. He has held a Fulbright grant for advanced keyboard study in Europe. He was winner of the 1973 competition of the Piano Teachers Congress of New York and was selected the only American winner in auditions held by Radiotelevisione Italiana.

Kaufman signs 9 picture deal with American International

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — High Cost of Living," Robert Kaufman, writer of the hot box-office hit "James, Jane Curtin and Jessica Lange," has signed a contract to write nine pictures over the next five years for American International.

Kaufman's latest features are "Nothing Personal," starring Suzanne Somers and Donald Sutherland, and the just completed "How To Beat the

Goulet still battling the bottle

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

LAS VEGAS — Singer Robert Goulet's life has been a series of crises. But his biggest test is his fight to win the battle against alcoholism.

With the failure of his marriage and the downhill trend with his career, Goulet has checked himself into a hospital for help in an attempt to

rebuild his life.

His drinking problem had gotten so bad that he was failing to show up for performances and was reported seen with his shirt off wearing a cross around his neck and two girls on each arm, singing loudly, on a transcontinental flight.

Recently, while taping a TV special, Goulet broke down in tears while attempting to sing The Green Years of Love.

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MC music department to present jazz program

"Jazz at Midland College," a special presentation of the MC music department, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building on campus. The event will be open to the public.

Don Haddad, MC faculty member who is in charge of the college's jazz ensemble, said that a number of guest musicians from the Permian Basin area will participate in the presentation. There will be professional and non-professional musicians from Odessa, Andrews and Big Spring, as well as Midland, participating in the program, he announced.

Standard favorites as well as new musical arrangements will be featured on the program, including works by such greats as Duke Elling-

ton, Count Basie, Herbie Hancock, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer and Michel LeGrande.

Members of the MC jazz class who will be performing include Carvel Mills and Elizabeth Lutten, saxophone; Brad Wilson, baritone horn; Jay Wise, trombone; John Amos, saxophone and clarinet; Kyle Covington, drums; Kenny Coffman, bass; Cyndie Wakefield, vocalist; and Tasha Day, vocalist. Haddad plays piano with the group.

Guest musicians will include Bobby Cruz, piano; David Watkins, guitar; Dana Boykin, guitar; Vic Chapman, drums; Bernie Rose, saxophone; Gary Roe, bass; Steve Birdwell, trumpet; Paul Divley, saxophone; Dale Sterling, trumpet.

Texas Ballet to perform at Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. — The Texas Ballet, one of the Southwest's leading professional regional ballet companies, will present a performance of "The Nutcracker" here Tuesday night.

The presentation of the beloved Christmas ballet will begin at 7:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) in R.N. Tydings Auditorium of Hobbs.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 each and will be for sale, subject to availability, at the auditorium box office before curtain time Tuesday night.

"The Nutcracker" performance here will feature Solli Arvola and Leo Ahonen, founders of The Texas Ballet and principal dancers in the company. They formerly were leading dancers with the Houston Ballet.

Music for the performance will be provided by the New Mexico Symphony of Albuquerque. Walter Hagen will be on the podium to conduct the orchestra.



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Star of 'Deep Throat' heads play cast

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not odd to sight an actor both in a play and a movie here. But one does notice if the actor is Harry Reems, the play "The Office Murders" and the movie "Deep Throat."

"Throat," of course, is the porn flick that caused him all that unpleasantness in 1976 in Memphis, Tenn. There, he was convicted (he says that later was overturned) on federal obscenity charges.

Since Nov. 9, he has been acting in "Murders," an Off-Broadway comedy thriller. It is the Off-Broadway debut of Reems, 32, a Bronx lad raised in suburban Harrison, N.Y.

True, he is famed for doing whatever it is porn stars do. But he insists he is not suddenly going legit, cashing in on his "Throat" notoriety with no real background in legit theater at all.

HE STUDIED acting here as a youth, he says, and broke in, circa 1968, in "Coriolanus" at the Cooper Square Arts Theater, then did other works at such off-off Broadway havens as La Mama and WPA.

It was at this time he entered the full-display section of the performing arts. He did 50 "exploits," as he calls porn films, before the halcyon year of 1972, when he made "Throat" in Florida.

After that, he says, he was involved in 11 more exploits, many of soft-core, high-budget persuasion; the last done in 1974.

Why do porn, denounced by many as degrading, disgusting and just awful. Reems, who got but \$100 for "Throat," cites The Money. But he also cites two unexpected factors, "curiosity and titillation."

So, it isn't the old story of the starving young actor forced into a life of cinematic sin, hey?

"NAH, THAT'S BULL," he snorts. Not only has he no regrets, he even suggests that anyone who carries on as he

did in "Throat" and for "a lousy \$100 is doing it for more than just the money."

"I don't care how desperate they are. There's a certain titillation, a certain curiosity, a certain need to be doing that, performing sexually in front of others."

Regardless of how he or others regard said exhibitions, one thing is certain: Exhibit A at his Memphis trial cost him a bundle. He says his legal tab totalled \$187,000, much of that paid by a defense fund promoted by Hugh Hefner, who publishes Playboy and smokes a pipe.

You'd think, what with the Great Court Fight of '76, that Reems would swear off X-rated emoting, repair to the guest house he rents in Malibu, Calif., and start a new life of sackcloth and surfing.

Think again. Sure, he's doing legit stuff now, but hasn't bid adieu to that which made him famous: "Oh, not, not at all. It may sound pretentious, but I think I've got a role to play."

"I THINK I'VE got what could be a very important position in dispelling antiquated myths about sexuality."

"And if it can be done" — he meant myth-dispelling in a sex film — "in a way that meets with my standards of taste, then I'll get involved. But I don't have a need to right now."

Since his trial, he says, he's been on the lecture circuit, discussing First Amendment issues the trial raised. Last year, he adds, he returned to the stage and did a play in Massachusetts.

He doesn't feel his disporting of the past has sandbagged his future in the more traditional forms of drama:

"I don't think it's hurt me in any way. It certainly has attached a stigma to me, and maybe that's something I have a personal desire to dispel. Because I think there's more to me."

"I'D LIKE to expose" — he flashed a quick grin — "from the neck up, for a change, to show what's inside as opposed to what's outside."

He hopes "The Office Murders" helps him do this. As for the film world helping him do this, he made mention of a new movie he recently completed up in Cana-

da.

It is "The Squad," by the makers of "Meatball" and "Animal House," he says. He indicated his role is rife with irony:

"I play the head of the vice squad, who is bent on cleaning up the red-light district of Montreal."

Backers say it is the first time the infrared system has been used in an American theater, although it is used at scattered theaters in Europe.

Ruth Green, assistant administrator of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, says many people from her group found the headsets helpful, although those with profound hearing loss did not.

The sound quality is a bit tinny for orchestra music. But it's so good for voices that a note sung off key would be painfully apparent — especially since four of the actors, including Miss Duncan, wear portable radio microphones on stage.

For people with a severe hearing loss, there's a special headphone that sends the signal directly into their hearing aides.

New sound-light system gives hard-of-hearing music

NEW YORK (AP) — Now the hard-of-hearing can hear the sound of music on Broadway clearly, perhaps for the first time.

A new sound system based on invisible infrared light lets theatergoers at the new musical "Peter Pan" hear as well in the back row as if they were up front, without wires or plugs.

"We think ultimately it will be used not only by people who are hard-of-hearing but by other peo-

ple just to add to their pleasure," says Horst Ankermann, president of Sennheiser Electronic Corp., which makes the infrared listening system.

At "Peter Pan," the sound picked up by the stage microphones is translated into infrared light and broadcast throughout the 1,482-seat Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.

Playgoers can rent a 2½-ounce headset that receives the infrared signal. The signal is turned back into sound for two foam-rubber earplugs.

"It adds an intimacy you don't normally have when you sit in a large theater, especially way in the back," says Richard Fitzgerald, sound designer for "Peter Pan" and many other Broadway shows.

An infrared sound system seems appropriate for "Peter Pan," already a technology-rich production. The flying is so sophisticated that for a curtain call, the star, Sandy Duncan, makes a pass over the audience.

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Midland soon to view Presley's automobiles

Danny Mayo of Gadsden, Ala., is bringing two of the late Elvis Presley's automobiles to Midland for a showing Monday through Thursday at Frank See Chevrolet.

The automobiles are the only ones which have been sold out of the Elvis estate, said Mayo.

One is a Cadillac station wagon purchased by Elvis in 1972. It is the only Cadillac station wagon manufactured by General Motors, said Mayo.

The second vehicle is a 1977 Chevrolet Silverado Dooley with camper. Mayo said Elvis bought the car in September 1976.

Also on display will be a 1½-ounce gold ring given Elvis in 1973 by the shah of Iran and three

guitars used by Elvis. One was used on a 1968 television special, according to Mayo: Continuous videotapes of Elvis performing will run each day.

The items will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

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Billy Sims' 247 yards destroys Cornhuskers

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer swears Oklahoma staged the greatest performance he has ever seen in beating Nebraska 17-14 Saturday in their Big Eight football championship showdown.

"That was the greatest Oklahoma performance I've ever seen," exclaimed the coach of the eighth-ranked Sooners; "It was the best defensive performance ever. Nebraska was the best defensive team in America and we could have run against them all day."

Oklahoma, with only a loss to Texas marring its season record, will meet fifth-ranked and undefeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl while Nebraska, 10-1, will play either Arkansas, Texas or Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

The third-ranked Cornhuskers, at the top of the Big Eight in most offensive and defensive statistics, were consistently stymied by a big-play Oklahoma defense while 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims churned out 247 yards on 28 carries.

"It was amazing to go in there with a team that is not quite as good talent-wise and play with that kind of intensity," said Switzer. "Billy Sims is without a doubt the greatest player in America."

Sims, whose fumble at the 3-yard line last year led to a Nebraska upset and knocked the Sooners out of a possible national championship, said that nightmare was very much on his mind Saturday.

"Revenge was really sweet today," Sims said. "I was just glad I didn't fumble. I was really looking out for that. Before the game the players told me they were dedicating it to me and that really spurred me on."

"Oklahoma just played better," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who now is 1-7 against Switzer. "We didn't think anyone could rush us like that, but they did."

Sims, who had a 68-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty in the first half, dashed 71 yards midway through the fourth period as the Sooners zipped 94 yards in only seven plays to take a 17-7 lead.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, was pulled down at the 9. But with 7:55 left, quarterback J.C. Watts scored from the 3 on fourth down.

Nebraska, which entered the game with a 35.2-point scoring average, roared back downfield and closed the gap to 17-14 on a trick play.

After quarterback Jeff Quinn was sacked for an 8-yard loss to give the Huskers a third-and-14 crisis from the 15, right guard Randy Schleusener picked up an intentional fumble at Quinn's feet and rambled into the end zone.

Oklahoma was forced to punt on its next possession but Mike Babb intercepted a Quinn pass with 1:56 remaining to seal the victory.

Nebraska led 7-3 at the half on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Quinn to Jarvis Redwine. Oklahoma regained the lead in the third period when tight end Forrest Valor, completely free in the secondary, hauled in a Watts pass and rambled untouched the final 20 yards for a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

It was the fourth time since 1962 a Nebraska team has come to Oklahoma late in the season unbeaten only to be sent home with a loss.

Led by linebacker George Cumby, end Bruce Taton and tackle Keith Geary, the Oklahoma defense held the Nebraska offense to 336 total yards, almost 150 under the Huskers' season average.

The powerful Nebraska defense, which entered the game with the nation's best yield against the run, an average of 67.1 yards per game, gave up 132 yards in the first half to Sims alone. For the game, the Sooner ground attack piled up 352 yards.

Sims, coming off a career high 282-yard day against Missouri, had a 68-yard touchdown run called back by a clipping penalty that Sooner fans will not soon forget.

Sims burst over right tackle into the clear and was about at the five-yard line when flanker Freddie Nixon clipped cornerback Andy Means at the 15. The penalty put Oklahoma at the 30 and one play later Means intercepted a pass intended for Nixon in the end zone.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Sooners marched from their own 38 to set up Mike Keeling's 31-yard field goal with 11:33 left in the half.

A kickoff off only 37 yards gave Nebraska the ball at the Husker 43. Nine plays later Redwine took a pass on the wing from Quinn and squirted into the corner of the end zone. A picture-perfect quarterback run of 24 yards by Quinn from the 35 set up the score.

Nebraska operated much of the game without its first-team cornerbacks. Means was carried from the field on a stretcher early in the third quarter with what was believed to be a broken leg and Rick Linquist missed most of the second half with an undetermined injury.

Arkansas captures SWC title

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Kevin Scanlon, the most accurate passer in Arkansas history, tossed three touchdown passes in the first half and scored once as the seventh-ranked Razorbacks locked up at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship with a 31-7 victory over Southern Methodist University on Saturday.

Scanlon, who entered the game hitting 65 percent of his passes, hit 10 of 14 for 121 yards as Arkansas built a 31-7 halftime lead.

Arkansas started at the SMU 29, 34 and 44 in the first quarter because of two fumble recoveries and a 17-yard punt and turned those opportunities into a 17-0 lead.

The Razorbacks, picked to finish in the SWC's second division, wound up 10-1 for the season and 7-1 in league play. Houston and Texas are both 6-1 in the conference and finish the season next week — Houston against Rice and Texas against Texas A&M.

If both win, and both will be favored, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl and Houston would go to the Sun Bowl.

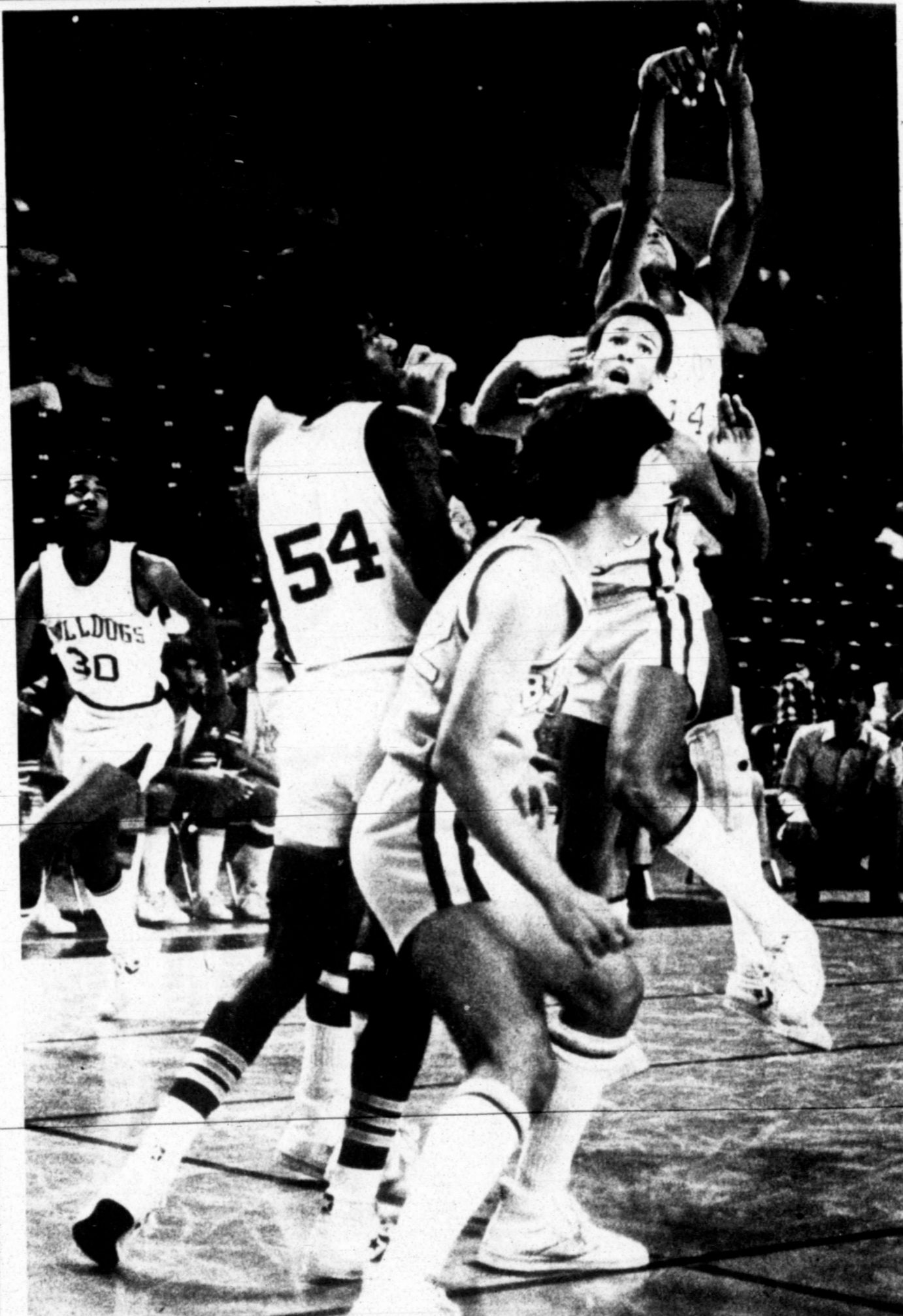
If Texas loses, Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas will go to the Sun Bowl.

SMU finishes the season 5-6.

SMU's Emanuel Tolbert, a senior from Little Rock, caught a 52-yard pass in the last minute that established an SWC career receiving yardage record.

SMU 17, 14, 6, 8-31
Ark—Clyde 8 pass from Scanlon (Ordoñez kick)
Ark—Ordoñez 32
Ark—Anderson 3 pass from Scanlon (Ordoñez kick)
Ark—Clyde 7 pass from Scanlon (Ordoñez kick)
SMU—Taylor 9 run (Garcia kick)
Ark—Scanlon 1 run (Ordoñez kick)
A—54,718

SMU	Arkansas
First downs	20 16
Rushes-yards	51-282 51-243
Passing yards	127 127
Return yards	18 30
Turnovers	11-16-2 12-18-1
Penalties	5-37 5-41
Fumbles-lost	5-4 1-1
Penalties-yards	5-54 3-10



Herbert Johnson (14) of Midland High goes over a crowd for two points Saturday against El Paso Burgos in a semifinal game of the Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Chaparral Center. Anthony Carroll (54) looks for the rebound while Steve Henry (30) watches Johnson's touch. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Troopers grab Tall City title over Bulldogs

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

The El Paso Eastwood Troopers gunned down the Midland Bulldogs, 57-48, Saturday night in the finals of the 13th annual Tall City Basketball Tournament in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Paced by Fred Wofford, Doug McNeely and Steve Carpenter, the Troopers were just too quick for the Bulldogs, who fell behind 18-2 in the first period and never did recover.

Wofford scored 14 points while Carpenter and McNeely added 10 each. McNeely, a muscular 6-4 guard, was named Most Valuable Player in the two-day tourney.

Darrin Matlock hit Midland's only basket in the second period as the Pack could not find the basket, but Coach Jack Stephenson's Bulldogs did come back to outscore the well-coached Troopers, 17-11, in the second period to cut the lead by the Border City team to 29-19 at halftime.

It was 47-34 going into the final eight minutes as Eastwood just kept spurting into 10 to 12 point leads.

Herbert Johnson and Matlock led the Bulldog attack with 17 and 13 points, respectively as they were dropping to a 4-1 season record. Coach Bobby Leslie's Troopers are now 4-0 on the year and grabbed the first place trophy along with individual awards a race for the airport in order to catch a plane back to El Paso.

In the third place game, El Paso Burgos outlasted El Paso Austin, 35-33, in a typical slow-down-type game. Blake Goodwin netted 21 points for the Mustangs while Gus Reveles had 15 for the Panthers.

Midland Lee downed Amarillo, 48-45, in overtime in the consolation finals event though no Rebels were in the double figures for Coach Paul Stueckler. Tim Fisher and Norris Lane had nine points each for the Rebels.

Big gun for Amarillo was Orlando Gilbreath with 14 points followed by Scott Andrews with 11.

Fort Worth Richland took a 76-64 victory over San Antonio Jefferson in the battle for seventh place. Steve O'Day and Darren Hooker led the way for the Rebels with 22 and 18 points while the big shooter for the Mustangs from the Alamo City was Greg Jackson with 14 markers.

Named to the All-Tourney team were Johnson and Perry Bolger of Midland; Eastwood's Matt Mierchin and Wofford along with McNeely; Kevin Peninger of Amarillo; Burgos' Brad Laraba and Manny Vasquez; Tim Walker of Midland Lee; Gus Reveles of Austin and Tracy Jackson of San Antonio Jefferson.

El Paso Austin also won the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Eastwood had an amazing total of free throw shooting in racing past San Antonio Jefferson, El Paso Austin and Midland for the coveted trophy. Leslie's troops only hit four free throws in three games, but then they hit the field goals quite well, thank you.

The Lee-Amarillo game wound up tied, 42-42, at the end of regulation time, and the Sandies took a 45-42 lead on three free throws by Raymond Scott, but Keys hit a bucket to cut the lead to 45-44 and then added another basket for a 46-45 lead before Danny Rabb hit two free tosses to ice the game and give Lee and 3-2 season record.

In the semifinals Saturday afternoon, El Paso Eastwood and Midland took victories to move into the championship game. The Purple Pack pulled out a hard-fought 49-42 victory over the El Paso Burgos Mustangs while the Troopers had an easier time in disposing of another El Paso team — the Austin Panthers, 44-28.

Doug McNeely, a 6-4 center, pumped in 22 points and teammate Steve Carpenter, another 6-4 post man, added 10 to the attack as Eastwood, like Midland, went into the title game undefeated.

Gus Reveles was the high point man for Austin with eight markers as the Panthers were unable to score in double figures in any one period.

Midland held on to a narrow 31-28 lead with 5:19 left in the game and it was the hot shooting of Perry Bolger at the free throw line that sealed the victory for the Bulldogs. Bolger sank eight-out-of-eight charity tosses in the final period as the Mustangs pulled to within three points twice in the final two minutes.

Bolger led the Midland attack with 16 points followed by Herbert Johnson's 14 and 10 more by Horace Brown while Burgess also had three players in the double figures with Manny Vasquez paying the way with 16. Brad Laraba added 12 more and Blake Goodwin 10 for the Border City crew.

In loser's bracket games, Midland Lee took a 65-59 victory over the San Antonio Jefferson Mustangs with David Keys and Danny Rabb leading the way for the Rebels with 16 and 14 points. Greg Kackson, a 6-0 jumping jack, pumped in 24 points for the Alamo City entry while Donnie Patterson chipped in with 13 more.

Lee led at halftime, 38-21, and a big 22-point outburst in the final period by Jeff made things interesting.

Aggies cash in on second half mistakes by TCU

third team quarterback Ruben Jones to Phillip Epps with 1 second left in the game.

The win raised A&M's record to 5-5 for the year and 3-4 in SWC play with one game remaining, against Texas. TCU fell to close its season at 2-8-1, with a 1-6-1 league slate.

Two freshmen led the Aggie running attack, with Johnny Hector picking up 68 yards on 20 carries and Earnest Jackson gaining 40 yards on seven carries. Haney had 27 yards rushing for TCU.

Beal hit six of 10 passes for 34 yards, with Mosley hitting three of seven for 37 yards in the first half.

The Aggie defense sacked TCU quarterbacks six times, with defensive end Jacob Green and linebacker Doug Carr being credited with two sacks apiece.

A&M—Safety, Haney fumbled in end zone.
A&M—Beal 1 run (Hardy kick)
A&M—Hill 1 run (Hardy kick)
A&M—Whitwell 7 pass from Beal (Hardy kick)
A&M—Whitwell 4 pass from Beal (Hardy kick)
TCU—Epps 26 pass from Jones (Porter kick)
A—27,229

A&M	TCU
First downs	19 7
Rushes-yards	36-190 45-66
Passing yards	71 70
Return yards	33 33
Penalties	9-17-2 4-10-1
Fumbles	1-5 7-38
Fumbles-lost	1-5 2-3
Penalties-yards	7-45 11-84

Sunday TV sports log

Today
FOOTBALL—Steelers-Browns, noon, Ch 2.
 Broncos-Raiders, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.
 Giants-Redskins, noon, Ch 7.

Monday
FOOTBALL—Jets-Seahawks, 8 p.m., Ch 9.

Texas defense turns to unruly monster

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas defense reached its most monstrous proportions of the season Saturday, pitching a 13-0 shutout at the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference game.

While wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones was running wild with a school-record eight receptions for 198 yards, the Longhorn defense, led by tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker, permitted just two first downs.

Baylor only had 87 yards total offense and the Bears were 0-13 on third down tries. And Baylor had to punt 12 times.

In other words, Lam Jones made 111 more yards than Baylor did.

"I am elated," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "It beats the devil out of being behind 28-0 in the first half like we were last year."

"I just can't say enough good things about our defensive performance. Our defense was just superb. We didn't go into the game believing we would shut them down that much."

Akers added, "It was a costly victory. 'Jam' Jones will have a knee operated on Monday and be out for the rest of the season. And Rodney Tate has a shoulder separation. We will have to wait and see how he will be.

"Lam' Jones had a great day and

I'm glad he finally caught some passes. It keeps me from answering questions why he doesn't grab more."

Texas freshman quarterback Rick McIvor set a school record for passing yardage in one game by completing 12 of 24 for 270 yards.

The old record was 257 yards set in 1949 by Paul Campbell against Arkansas.

Baylor did not get a first down until 54 deep into the third quarter. The Bears crossed midfield for the first time in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard Brannon to Bo Taylor pass. However,

Baylor	Texas
0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Tex—Lam' Jones 54 pass from McIvor (Goodson kick)	7 0 0 0-13
Tex—FG Goodson 44	
Tex—FG Goodson 42	
A—63,288	

Baylor	Texas
First downs	4 35-54
Rushes-yards	62-216
Passing yards	33 270
Return yards	6 49
Penalties	3-10-2 12-24-0
Fumbles	12-42 7-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0 3-1
Penalties-yards	3-15 3-48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Texas, Beck 19-87, A.J. Jones 9-59, King 11-43, McIvor 18-22, Baylor, Abercrombie 13-36, Mam 6-15.
 PASSING—Texas, McIvor 12-24-0, 270, Baylor, Brannon 3-9-1, 33, Elam 9-1-1.
 RECEIVING—J. Jones 8-196, Koenig 1-39, Robinson 1-18, Baylor, Tapp 2-40.

All-America safety Johnnie Johnson intercepted Brannon to end the only yardage receiving record for Texas.

Texas is now 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the SWC. Baylor, which plays Clemson Dec. 31 in the Peach Bowl, is 7-4 and 5-3.

Lam Jones broke a school receiving record by catching eight passes for 198 yards. The old record was 162 on six catches in 1949 by Ben Proctor

against TCU. He also established a new career yardage receiving record for Texas.

Baylor's offense could only manage 18 total yards in the first half, 14 of them rushing.

Baylor, which went into the game leading the conference in touchdowns with 20, never got beyond its own 35-yard line in the first half.

Less than a minute later, Aggie linebacker Cal Peveto stripped TCU running back Jimmy Allen of the ball and linebacker Mike Little recovered for A&M at the TCU 1-yard line. Fullback David Hill rammed the line three straight times, finally getting in for the score.

Beal hit split end Mike Whitwell for passes of 7 and 4 yards for the Aggies' third and fourth touchdowns.

Mosley lost a fumble and was intercepted at the TCU 3 and the TCU 20 in the first half. But the Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when Horned Frog quarterback Kevin Haney fumbled in his end zone for a safety.

TCU scored on a 26-yard pass from

David Beal, who took over at quarterback after an ineffective first half by starter Mike Mosley, took the Aggies 53 yards in 13 plays, getting the touchdown himself on a one-yard

run.

Beal hit split end Mike Whitwell for passes of 7 and 4 yards for the Aggies' third and fourth touchdowns.

Mosley lost a fumble and was intercepted at the TCU 3 and the TCU 20 in the first half. But the Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when Horned Frog quarterback Kevin Haney fumbled in his end zone for a safety.

TCU scored on a 26-yard pass from

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

EAST Boston College 41, Massachusetts 7 Delaware 34, Virginia Union 20 Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 12 Ithaca 13, Carnegie-Mellon 6 Temple 41, Villanova 19	MIDWEST Missouri 55, Kansas 7 Mo. Western 27, William Jewell 44 N. Illinois 28, Ohio 17 E. Carolina 16, William & Mary 14 Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 3 Maryland 17, Virginia 7	SOUTHWEST Arkansas 21, Southern Meth. 7 Texas 12, Baylor 10 Texas-Arlington 48, Idaho 31 New Mexico 17, Wyoming 3 Texas A&M 26, Texas Christian 7	PACIFIC Brigham Young 43, San Diego 34 Cent. Michigan 24, San Jose 32 Colorado 21, Kansas St. 10 Nevada-Reno 31, N. Arizona 7 New Mexico St. 19, Wyoming 3 Oregon 24, Oregon St. 9 Southern Cal 49, UCLA 14 Utah St. 41, Fresno St. 31
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Saturday's Prep

Playoff Results
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results
Arlington Heights 3, Fort Worth Richland 0
Tulsa 14, Corsicana 13
Dallas White 13, Dallas Madison 10
Flaco 25, Lubbock 10
Baytown Lee 12, West Orange Stark 7
La Porte 42, Texas City 10
Lubbock Estacado 7, Odessa Ector 0
Mount Pleasant 24, Carthage 7
Hallsville 27, Refugio 0
Comfort 24, Dilley 4
Grand Falls 12, Sterling City 7
Union Hill 25, Cumbey 0

NBA boxes

CLEVELAND (112)
Mitchell 21, Russell 6, 10-13-22, Rubech 7, 10-10-24, R. Smith 11, 9-9-22, Walker 1, 0-2, A. Carr 3, 0-10, K. Carr 3, 2-11, W. Wiloughby 2, 0-4, W. Smith 5, 2-11, Tatum 9, 0-4, Totals 44-24-11-13.
NEW YORK (121)
Knight 9, 4-5, 22, Meriwether 3, 0-0, 6, Cartwright 7, 2-12, Richardson 4, 0-4, R. Williams 12, 5-20, Dennis 3, 1-2, 11, Copeland 7, 3-19, Glenn 7, 0-14, Houston 2, 0-4, S. Williams 2, 0-4, Totals 50-17-19-12.
Cleveland 24 24 34-31-13
New York 28 25 28-28-12
Points Mitchell 21, Russell 6, 10-13-22, Rubech 7, 10-10-24, R. Smith 11, 9-9-22, Walker 1, 0-2, A. Carr 3, 0-10, K. Carr 3, 2-11, W. Wiloughby 2, 0-4, W. Smith 5, 2-11, Tatum 9, 0-4, Totals 44-24-11-13.
NEW YORK (121)
Knight 9, 4-5, 22, Meriwether 3, 0-0, 6, Cartwright 7, 2-12, Richardson 4, 0-4, R. Williams 12, 5-20, Dennis 3, 1-2, 11, Copeland 7, 3-19, Glenn 7, 0-14, Houston 2, 0-4, S. Williams 2, 0-4, Totals 50-17-19-12.
Cleveland 24 24 34-31-13
New York 28 25 28-28-12
Points Mitchell 21, Russell 6, 10-13-22, Rubech 7, 10-10-24, R. Smith 11, 9-9-22, Walker 1, 0-2, A. Carr 3, 0-10, K. Carr 3, 2-11, W. Wiloughby 2, 0-4, W. Smith 5, 2-11, Tatum 9, 0-4, Totals 44-24-11-13.

Tall City Boxes

CHAMPIONSHIP
EASTWOOD (11) - Mierthin 41-39, Romagnolo 4-4, McNeely 3-0-1-0, Carpenter 3-0-3-0, Wofford 7-0-3-1, Lee 2-0-1-4, Ochoa 10-0-2. Totals: 28-15-17-7.
MIDLAND (40) - Matlock 5-3-13, Bolger 1-2-1-4, Brown 1-0-0-2, Mottell 1-0-2, Carroll 4-0-0-6, Wickman 1-0-2, Totals: 21-8-4-6.
Score by periods:
Eastwood 18 11 10 10-40
Midland 7 11 10 10-40



USC's Charles White runs 26 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown against UCLA's Tom Sullivan (32) Saturday. The USC victory gave USC a spot in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State. (AP Laserphoto)

White runs USC Trojans into Rose Bowl berth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California tailback Charles White ran for 194 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as the fourth-ranked Trojans won the Pacific-10 Conference football championship and a Rose Bowl berth with a 49-14 victory over the UCLA Bruins.

Now 6-0-1 in the Pac-10 and 10-0-1 overall, Southern Cal will meet Big Ten champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Washington, with a revised 6-1 Pac-10 record after Arizona State's victories were forfeited, would have gone to the Rose Bowl if the Trojans had lost to UCLA.

White, the nation's leading rusher this season, carried 35 times and scored on runs of 2, 1, 26 and 2 yards. Southern Cal's other touchdowns came on a 30-yard pass interception return by Ronnie Lott, a 5-yard scoring pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to tight end Vic Rakhshani and a 54-yard run by reserve tailback Michael Hayes.

The Trojans took command of the contest in the first quarter, as White tallied his first touchdown with 2:05 left in the period and Lott picked off a pass thrown by freshman UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey and ran it in to make it 14-0 just 40 seconds later.

The Trojans took a 35-0 lead at intermission as White scored his other three touchdowns in the second period.

UCLA, which finished its season 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the Pac-10, finally came to life in the third quarter, when the contest before a crowd of 88,214 at the Coliseum was out of reach.

Senior quarterback Rick Bashore, who had missed the Bruins' past three games with a foot injury, started the second half and put his team on the scoreboard on a 79-yard scoring pass play to Jojo Townsell early in the third quarter.

McDonald hit Rakhshani to make it 42-7 later in the third quarter, then UCLA got its second score of the contest in the fourth period as Townsell caught a 5-yard touchdown toss from Bashore.

UCLA Southern Cal
UCLA—White 2 run (Hipp kick)
UCLA—Lott 30 interception return (Hipp kick)
UCLA—White 1 run (Hipp kick)
UCLA—White 26 run (Hipp kick)
UCLA—White 2 run (Hipp kick)
UCLA—Townsell 75 pass from Bashore (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Rakhshani 5 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)
UCLA—Townsell 5 pass from Bashore (Boermeester kick)
UCLA—Hayes 54 run (Kerr kick)
A—88,214

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results
Brooklyn Col. 78, Old Westbury 58
Elizabeth 81, Brock 60
Ellensburg 60, Lebanon Valley 47
Scranton 34, Lock Haven St. 37
Sevens Tech 52, John Jay 50
William Paterson 100, St. Thomas Aquinas 58

Consolation Finals

GREENWOOD (12) 7-8-31, May 3, 0-0, 6, Dietrich 3, 2-4, Sobers 4, 4-5, 12, Thous 9, 7-7, 25, Awtrey 0, 3-4, Bashore 0, 5-4, 3, Johnson 0, 0-0, Landsberger 4, 3-5, 11, Totals: 25-18-10-40.
GOLDEN STATE (100)
Cooper 5, 2-12, Parker 4, 4-14, Parrish 4, 4-5, 22, Lucas 7, 5-7, 19, White 2, 3-3, 7, Abernathy 3, 0-6, Short 1, 1-11, Ray 2, 1-4, 3, Townsend 1, 0-2, Totals: 43-20-27-106.
CHICAGO (101)
Greenwood 12, 7-8-31, May 3, 0-0, 6, Dietrich 3, 2-4, Sobers 4, 4-5, 12, Thous 9, 7-7, 25, Awtrey 0, 3-4, Bashore 0, 5-4, 3, Johnson 0, 0-0, Landsberger 4, 3-5, 11, Totals: 25-18-10-40.
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Odessa Ector falls in playoff

ODESSA — No one can say that the Odessa Ector Eagles didn't have their chances Saturday afternoon against the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

But the scrappy Eagles, who weren't given much of a chance to even win the District 2-AAA championship, failed to take advantage of four recovered Mat fumbles and lost 7-0 to the District 1-AAA kingpins in a bi-district football game at W. T. Barrett Stadium.

The setback was the final chapter of the Eagles' storybook season that saw them go 9-2, losing only to the Mats and San Angelo Lake View, Estacado's opponent in next week's regional playoff.

The only score of the game came in the first period when Kelvin White stepped off two-yards to paydirt. He added the extra point.

Despite their four bobbles, two of which Ector recovered inside the Estacado 10 yard line including one at the four, the Mats powered for 212 rushing yards enroute to raising their record to 10-1.

Meanwhile, their defense was limiting the usually high-flying Eagles to 91 rushing yards.

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION

No. Name	Won	Lost	Tied	Sports	Total Points
1 Blue Angels	5	0	2	21	38
2 Red Ants	3	2	2	21	32
3 Tornados	3	2	2	21	32
4 Green Dragons	3	3	1	21	31
5 Roadrunners	2	4	1	21	28
6 Blue Rockets	0	5	2	21	23
7 Yellow Jackets	5	2	0	21	36
8 Cougars	4	2	1	21	34
9 Cougars	3	2	2	21	32
10 Blazers	2	5	0	21	27
11 Green Hornets	0	5	5	21	23
12 Kings	6	1	0	21	39
13 Cobras	2	1	4	21	31
14 Firebirds	0	2	5	21	25
15 Blue Bruisers	0	5	2	21	23
16 Cougars	6	0	1	21	40
17 Wildcats	6	0	1	21	39
18 Rangers	4	1	1	21	33
19 Bobcats	1	5	1	21	25
20 Hurricanes	1	6	0	21	23
21 Yellow Jackets	1	5	0	21	23
22 Blue Stations	4	2	0	21	26
23 Roadrunners	6	1	0	21	39
24 Cosmos	5	0	2	21	38
25 Stingrays	3	2	2	21	33
26 4-Aquas	4	2	1	21	30
27 3-Aquas	3	3	1	21	28
28 1-Aquas	1	5	1	21	25
29 1-Aquas	1	5	0	21	21
30 5-Jesters	0	7	2	21	20

Midland College wins Amarillo cage tourney

AMARILLO — Midland College basketball coach Jerry Stone figured he'd find out just how good his undefeated Chaparrals were when they played in the Amarillo College Classic.

For his outstanding play, Tate was named the affair's most valuable player and also landed all-tournament honors along with Shelby.

Victor Mitchell's 36-point outburst wasn't enough for Amarillo.

Also for the Badgers, who were able to convert only a pair of free throws.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (73)
Ray 13-24, Shelby 31-0-41, Tate 8-21-18, Slay 9-0-18, McGill 10-4-2, Johnson 2-3-18, Young 6-0-15, Wilson 2-0-4-4, Willingham 5-0-3-10, Totals 73-21-12-73.
AMARILLO COLLEGE (72)
Broadus 10-12, Seaman 9-0-10, Summers 0-0-2, Horton 0-0-10, Lightbourne 5-1-10, Parker 7-0-14, Perry 1-0-22, Mitchell 17-22-36, Bradley 1-0-4, Totals 72-24-72.

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Pro Hockey

Saturday's NHL Summaries
By The Associated Press
At Lansdowne, Md.
Buffalo 1, 1-2-2-4
Washington 7, 1-2-2-4
First Period—Washington, Charon 2 (Green, Gartner), 8:14. Buffalo, Gare 12 (Smith, Dunn), 12:01. Penalties—Schofield, Buf. 4:35.
Second Period—Buffalo, Gare 13 (Van Rosmer, McKegney), 3:24. Buffalo, Perrault 11 (Dunn), 13:22. Penalties—Lane, Wash. 1:38; Huff, Buf. 12:55; Dugis, Buf. 15:33.
Third Period—Buffalo, Martin 8 (Perrault, McKegney), 10:23. Martin 9 (Goalies—Buffalo, Sauev Washington, Stephenson A-9:07.
Philadelphia 1, 1-1-2-4
Edmonton 0, 1-1-2-4
First Period—Philadelphia, Line-man 7 (Barnes, Barber), 12:48. Penalties—Propp, Phi. 13:06; Linesman, Phi. 19:30.
Second Period—Philadelphia, MacLeish 12, 15:39. 3, Edmonton, Caligher 4 (Greely, MacDonald), 16:17. Penalties—Clarke, Phi. major, 4:32; Calligher, Edm. 4:32; Hunter, Edm. 10:45; Holmgren, Phi. 11:29; Messier, Edm. 15:07; Linesman, Phi. 17:56; Lumley, Edm. 17:46; Leach, Phi. 19:12; Campbell, Edm. 19:12.
Third Period—Edmonton, Weir 11 (Price, Lumley), 8:08. Penalties—Bridgman, Phi. 17:17; MacDonald, Edm. 16:17; Holmgren, Phi. 19:13.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-7-26; Edmonton 12-14-44.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Peeters; Edm., Dryden A-15:423.

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	4	0	.667	221	221
Miami	7	4	.636	221	221
Buffalo	6	0	.600	233	209
N.Y. Jets	5	7	.417	246	296
Baltimore	6	8	.430	192	274
Central					
Houston	10	3	.769	215	274
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750	195	195
Cleveland	4	0	.667	289	277
Cincinnati	2	10	.167	258	316
West					
Denver	9	3	.750	230	187
San Diego	3	0	.600	205	249
Oakland	6	6	.500	249	249
Kansas City	6	0	.600	270	281
Seattle	5	7	.417	184	283
National Conference					
Philadelphia	8	0	.667	231	231
Washington	4	4	.500	242	211
Dallas	3	5	.417	284	235
N.Y. Giants	2	7	.286	180	229
St. Louis	3	0	.600	231	232
Central					
Tampa Bay	7	0	.750	211	177
Chicago	7	4	.636	235	229
Minnesota	5	7	.417	182	256
Green Bay	4	4	.500	222	229
Detroit	2	11	.154	188	275
West					
Los Angeles	4	0	.600	223	226
New Orleans	4	0	.600	289	263
Atlanta	4	0	.600	222	270
San Francisco	11	0	.909	224	339

Losers' Bracket

LEE (8) - Keys 3-0-6, Bateman 1-0-1-2, Wood 0-0-0, Peterson 3-0-6, Fisher 1-1-2, Stewart 0-0-1, Robb 3-2-1, Lane 2-1-3, Walker 3-1-4, Sanders 0-0-0-0-0-0, Totals: 22-10-14-40.
JEFFERSON (58) - Patterson 4-13-21, Sayles 9-2-12, G. Jackson 10-4-12, Love 1-0-18, Zamora 1-0-1-1, Reeves 4-0-2-8, Carpenter 2-1-0-5, Chaires 3-0-0-6, G. Jackson 1-0-2, Totals: 32-8-28-64.
Score by periods:
Lee 14 11 12 37-41
Jefferson 8 9 9 36-44

One-armed back soars

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tailback Tom Southall, born with only half his left arm, rushed for 404 yards and six touchdowns Saturday as Steamboat Springs routed Sheridan 52-15 in the semifinal round of Colorado's Class AA high school football championships.

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ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL
Includes electronic scope check of engine check of battery, check of hoses, belts and wipers, check tire wear.
Total Special Price as Described
Offer Valid Until Dec. 31, 1979
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Total Special Price as Described
Offer Valid Until Dec. 31, 1979
\$5.00
ROGERS FORD SALES, INC.

NFL Standings

National Football League
By The Associated Press
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	4	0	0	.667	221	221
Miami	7	4	0	.636	221	221
Buffalo	6	0	0	.600	233	209
N.Y. Jets	5	7	0	.417	246	296
Baltimore	6	8	0	.430	192	274
Central						
Houston	10	3	0	.769	215	274
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	195	195
Cleveland	4	0	0	.667	289	277
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	258	316
West						
Denver	9	3	0	.750	230	187
San Diego	3	0	0	.600	205	249
Oakland	6	6	0	.500	249	249
Kansas City	6	0	0	.600	270	281
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	184	283
National Conference						
Philadelphia	8	0	0	.667	231	231
Washington	4	4	0	.500	242	211
Dallas	3	5	0	.417	284	235
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.286	180	229
St. Louis	3	0	0	.600	231	232
Central						
Tampa Bay	7	0	0	.750	211	177
Chicago	7	4	0	.636	235	229
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	182	256
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	222	229
Detroit						



Oklahoma quarterback J. C. Watts (1) is dragged down by Nebraska defensive end Lawrence Cole after a short three-yard gain, but the Sooners defeated the Huskers to knock Nebraska from the ranks of the unbeaten. (AP Laserphoto)

RICHARD VINCENT

Hegman is back in Cowboys' saddle

IRVING — Now that Hollywood Henderson has time to guzzle as much Seven-Up as he'd like, a 26-year-old fourth-year man from Tennessee State finds himself back in the starting saddle again.

Mike Hegman, the Cowboys' aggressive 6-foot-1, 225-pound left linebacker, regained the first-string status he once knew in a way that he said he really didn't expect.

By now, everyone knows of Henderson's retirement. Despite all the attention paid to it, Hegman has also rediscovered some of the notoriety he once had.

Hegman didn't set the world on fire in Thursday's 30-24 loss to Oilers. But he did show, despite not having seen an extraordinary amount of duty this year, signs that there may very well be life after Hollywood.

Uh, there was one case, however, when Earl Campbell bolted 27-yards to paydirt, where Hegman was believed to have been the culprit.

Yet for it being his first full-time gig in quite a while, Hegman thought everything went fairly well, thank you.

"I thought I had a pretty good game," he said in even tones.

Taking the spot of Henderson, no easy chore even for a man of Hegman's talent, wasn't a burden. "No, there was no pressure," said Hegman. "I have started before."

But then Mike admitted that the thought of playing before a full-house of screaming zealots and a national television audience stuffed with turkey was a bit unsettling.

"I knew everybody was watchin'," he said. "I kinda felt like I had to contribute more because I was startin'."

One way Hegman kept from worrying about his new assignment was by talking with Hollywood.

"Yeah, I used to talk with him everyday," said Mike. "He gave me a call this mornin' (Thursday). He wished me his best. We was pretty close on and off the field. I think his leavin' affected us the first day, but that was about it."

Beside Hegman, two other Cowboys were tossed into the breach for baptism Thursday.

Larry Bethea, the gargantuan second-year defensive tackle, and Robert Shaw, the equally massive rookie center, turned in creditable performances under trying circumstances. Bethea, going for the injured Randy White, logged three tackles, four assists and a sack for nine yards. Shaw, subbing for sidelined starter John Fitzgerald, seemed more confident — especially in the shot gun — than he has during what at times has been a trying season for the former Tennessee standout.

When Dallas tabbed Shaw in the first round of the NFL draft, many wondered aloud if Tom Landry's and Tex Schramm's computer hadn't spun, folded and mutilated.

To complicate matters, the big curly-haired kid did little when he got a chance to substitute for Fitz.

Then there was a costly bad snap. And another. Missed blocks. You know the old familiar tune.

Instead of using the shotgun formation, people wanted to wield one on Shaw.

But slowly, he's gettin' the stuff together that people awhile ago didn't give him credit for even

Washington coach hoped for better

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington football Coach Don James listened as the University of Southern California walloped UCLA 49-14 Saturday to take the Pacific-10 Conference's Rose Bowl berth away from his Huskies again. Then he said, "We had hoped for a better ball game."

Instead of going to the Rose Bowl for the second time in three years, the Huskies will go to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Dec. 22 against one of three Southwest Conference contenders.

In 1977, Washington got to Pasadena, Calif., when Southern Cal upset UCLA, 29-27. The Huskies upset Michigan in the 1978 Rose Bowl.

"I really thought UCLA could beat Southern Cal," James insisted, "but when Southern Cal put those quick 14 points on the board, I knew we were in trouble."

"But I wasn't nervous today because there wasn't much we could do about the situation. As a matter of fact, I was relaxed all week."

The Trojans thought they had won the Rose Bowl when they beat the Huskies 24-17 on Nov. 10 in Seattle, but Pac-10 officials gave Washington another chance by voting to make Arizona State forfeit its conference victories, including one over Washington, because the Sun Devils used ineligible players.

Southern Cal wound up with a 6-0-1 Pac-10 record and a 10-0-1 overall mark. The Huskies finished second in the conference at 6-1 and were 9-2 overall.

The season-ending Pac-10 match wasn't carried by local television stations, so James listened to the game on the radio with about 30 persons, including family, friends, reporters and photographers. James' wife Carol made sure he sat in the same yellow chair he sat in two years ago to watch the USC-UCLA game, but it didn't do much good.

When the score got to be 28-0 in the second quarter, James said, "I'd say it's over now."

At halftime, with Southern Cal leading 35-0, he reflected, "If UCLA does come back and win, it would be the greatest comeback in college football history."

Afterward, he sighed, "You can't make any mistakes against a team like Southern Cal" and "Southern Cal did about everything you could expect a team to do."

He added with a smile, "This (Southern California vs. UCLA) wasn't as good as game as it was two years ago."

Bud Hake resigns job after 48-0 loss to Mavs

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Idaho State football Coach Bud Hake announced his resignation Saturday after watching Texas-Arlington rout his Bengals 48-0 in a non-conference game.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for Texas-Arlington, which closed its season with a 9-2 record. Idaho State dropped its 16th in a row, finished 0-11 for the year and 5-27 for three seasons under

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Categories include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing-yards, Return-yards, Passes, Points, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

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UCLA USC
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'Too Tall' Jones wins with KO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones stopped Fernando Montes in 41 seconds of the first round of their scheduled six-rounder Saturday to win his third consecutive bout since switching from pro football to boxing.

Jones, a former Dallas Cowboy defensive end, hit Montes, a former Mexican heavyweight champion now from Laredo, Texas, with a left jab and then unleashed a flurry of right hands that knocked Montes to the canvas.

Referee Norvell Lee reached the count of nine but said he stopped the fight because Montes' eyes "were still glazed."

David Wolf, Jones' manager, said Jones connected with four good shots. "Who said he couldn't punch?" Wolf asked rhetorically.

Jones said afterward he intended to feel out his opponent in the first round and go after him in the second.

"But he walked into a left jab," he said. "I didn't know I would connect that well. When I hit him, I saw that I rocked him, so I went after him."

The 6-foot-9, 245-pound Jones, who had a height and weight advantage of six inches and 18 pounds over Montes, was criticized for his awkwardness after his first two bouts.

"I need a lot of ring experience and I didn't get much today," he said of the bout, which stirred boos from the fans. "I can't listen to all the critics."

"My first bout went six rounds and everyone said I should have taken him out in the first. In this one, I knocked the guy out in the first round and they are booing because it didn't go six. You can't please everyone."

The Jones bout was staged even though the feature bout, a 15-round World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between champion Ernesto Espana of Venezuela and No. 7 ranked Leonidis Asprilla of Columbia was cancelled because the fighters claimed they were not paid what they were promised.

Wolf said Jones fought because he had a guarantee that he would receive \$35,000 from promoter Jim Denson.

Asked if he was pleased with the progress of his boxing prowess, he replied: "It's too soon to tell. I'm still not as totally relaxed in the ring as I should be."

In his two previous bouts, Jones decided Jesus Meneses and knocked out Abdullah Muhammad. His next bout is scheduled Nov. 14 in Dallas against a yet unnamed opponent.

"After this bout, I think it will be a little harder to get opponents in Texas," said Wolf. "Anybody who thinks Ed can't punch should line up for his next fight."

UTEP just escapes being worst team

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — This has been a sad and sorry decade for the Marshall University football program, but few fans probably realize just how bad things have been.

The Thundering Herd, as the Marshall team is euphemistically called, played 106 games during the 1970s. Marshall won 22 of these games and lost 84 of them.

According to the NCAA, the Thundering Herd had the least successful football record of any Division I team during the decade.

"They will finish the 1970s with the worst record among the 139 major college teams," said Jim Wright, a researcher in the NCAA statistical bureau at Shawnee Mission, Kan. "That is tough."

Wright said Marshall entered this season in 138th place, just a shade ahead of Texas-El Paso. However, the Thundering Herd lost 10 in a row after winning its opener. The Texas team, meanwhile, managed to chalk up a 2-9 record.

"This left Texas-El Paso with a 23-87 record for the '70s," Wright said. "They finished with a 209 winning percentage. Marshall had .207."

He also says the Thundering Herd ranks third from the bottom among the Division I schools when it comes to consecutive losing seasons.

Marshall hasn't had a winner since 1964. The only other teams that have done worse, according to Wright, are Iowa and Rice, which have had losers for 18 and 16 seasons, respectively.

But if the '70s ended on an unsuccessful note for the Marshall football team, they certainly began in a tragic fashion. On Nov. 14, 1970, a chartered plane carrying the football team crashed at nearby Tri-State Airport, virtually wiping out the team and coaching staff. It was the worst such athletic tragedy in the nation's history.

Marshall Coach Rick Tolley, whose team was 3-6 when the plane went down, was among those who died in the crash. His successor, Jack Lengyel won two games and lost eight the next season with a team composed largely of walk-ons.

The Thundering Herd won nine games and lost 33 during Lengyel's four years as head coach. He quit in 1974 after posting a 1-10 record.

Next came Frank Ellwood, whose teams went 9-35 before he was fired last year, on the heels of another 1-10 record. Marshall's current coach, Sonny Randle, took over this season. His 1979 team continued the Marshall tradition, dropping 10 in a row, including five shutouts.

Adding insult to injury is the fact the Marshall finished the '70s without ever recording a Southern Conference victory. In the three seasons the Thundering Herd has played in the conference, it has gone 0-16 against conference opponents.

The Thundering Herd's Southern Conference record has been humiliating for Marshall. This was especially true in 1977 when Ellwood predicted his team would win the conference title and then proceeded to go 0-5 and wound up in the cellar.

However, it hasn't been all downhill during the decade. The school's athletic program, which was tarnished by a recruiting scandal in the late '60s regained some respectability under the guidance of Joe McMullen, who served as Marshall's athletic director from 1971 until earlier this year.

There were even some thrilling moments, like Marshall's upset victory over Xavier in the second game of the '71 season, the year after the crash.

"They never even let us kick the extra point," Lengyel would say later, nostalgically. "The fans poured onto the field. They were still there 45 minutes later when we came out of the locker room."

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LSU safety Willie Teal takes a ride on the back of Tulane receiver Marcus Anderson as the pass falls incomplete in the Superdome Saturday. Tulane won, however, 24-13. (AP Laserphoto)

Tulane rips Tigers, 24-13

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane quarterback Roch Hontas said his first two touchdown passes Saturday were designed plays, but the third one — Tulane's final points in a 24-13 victory over Louisiana State — was made up on the sidelines moments before he hit wide receiver Alton Alexis with the toss.

It only was the second time in 31 years that Tulane managed a victory over its college football rival from 80 miles up the road.

"When they brought it in, I never heard it before," Hontas said of that scoring pass play.

"But it fit in with our offense and Alton and I can communicate. He knew what I wanted and it was another situation of having better talent at that spot than they did."

Hontas, who threw for 259 yards, said his sterling afternoon was because his receivers were better than LSU's defensive backs.

"It was simply a matter of our wide receivers beating their defensive backs man to man," he said.

The game was a sad finale to the 18-year head coaching stint of LSU's Charlie McClendon. The loss left him 16-2 against Tulane, but he won't be back to try again since his contract was not renewed.

"They picked us apart pretty good," McClendon said after the game. "This was the most productive Tulane team we've ever played against."

McClendon said he constantly switched personnel on defense and changed his alignments trying to find some way to stop Tulane.

"I finally ran out of people and we kind of ran out of steam," McClendon said. "Thank goodness the boys are not quitters, but the emotion finally went out of them."

Tulane Coach Larry Smith sat in a steamy dressing room and was doused with soft drink.

"We didn't have any champagne," Smith explained.

He said LSU's fourth-quarter rally made him a bit nervous. "It kinda got exciting there at the end but it wasn't by design," he said.

"LSU came back and showed an awfully lot of poise."

LSU center John Ed Bradley said Tulane didn't rub it in this time the way they tried to in the past.

"They didn't taunt us like other Tulane teams. I guess they felt like

they didn't need to," Bradley said.

LSU, 6-5, has a Tangerine Bowl date on Dec. 22, the same day that Tulane meets Penn State in the Liberty Bowl.

Hontas got all his team's touchdowns in the first half.

After completing a 16-yard pass to set up a 19-yard field goal by Ed Murray in the first quarter, Hontas hit three different receivers for the touchdowns.

He found reserve running back Terry Harris with a 13-yard scoring toss late in the first quarter, hit wide receiver Marcus Anderson on another 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and threw a 17-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Alton Alexis with just over two minutes left in the first half.

LSU, held scoreless through the

first three quarters, finally got on the boards on a 4-yard run by quarterback Dave Woodley midway through the final period.

LSU's other quarterback Steve Ensinger scored on a 1-yard plunge with 2:42 left in the game.

Tulane wound up its regular season with a 9-2 record.

LSU Tulane
0 0 0 13-13
10 14 0 0-24

First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	32-78	31-128
Passing yards	354	248
Return yards	4	34
Fumbles	26-56-1	25-51-2
Punts	8-36	8-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-12	10-90

Gamecocks weather furious Clemson rally

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tight end Ben Cornett caught a 2-yard touchdown pass in the first half and 19th-ranked South Carolina weathered a furious rally by No. 13 Clemson to defeat the Tigers 13-9 in an interstate football game Saturday.

South Carolina, an independent, improved its record to 8-3, the first time the Gamecocks have won that many games in a season. Clemson, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, also has an 8-3 record. Both are bowl-bound, Clemson to the Peach Bowl and South Carolina for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

South Carolina had taken a 10-6 halftime lead when Cornett, a junior, scored the first touchdown of his college career with 4 seconds remaining in the first half. The score was set up by a 60-yard pass play from South Carolina quarterback Garry Harper to tight end Willie Scott.

Clemson's Obed Ariri kicked field goals of 35 and 28 yards to give the Tigers a brief 6-3 lead. The Nigerian placekicker also booted a 23-yarder in the third period to pull the Tigers within 1.

South Carolina placekicker Eddie Leopard, who kicked a 34-yard field goal late in the first quarter, added a

37-yarder with 12:07 remaining to stretch the Gamecocks' lead to 13-9.

Jay Feltz, South Carolina's punter, apparently put Clemson out of scoring range with an 80-yard punt that went over the head of Clemson's Hollis Hall and was downed at the Tiger 4-yard line with less than 2 minutes remaining.

But Clemson quarterback Billy Lott, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 199 yards, put some life into the sluggish Clemson offense.

Lott moved the Tigers to South Carolina's 5-yard line with about 35 seconds remaining, completing 6 of 10 passes. But on a fourth-and-five situation with 22 seconds left, Lott overthrew flanker Perry Tuttle in the end zone and South Carolina took over.

Clemson S. Carolina
3 3 3 0-8
3 7 0 3-13

First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	47-146	68-123
Passing yards	189	112
Return yards	0	0
Fumbles	14-21-0	7-11-0
Punts	4-15	5-42
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-38	4-28

Georgia downs Tech, 16-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Pyburn engineered a ball-control offense and Georgia's alert defense produced six turnovers, including three pass interceptions by Jeff Hipp, as the Bulldogs defeated Georgia Tech 16-3 Saturday in a regionally televised college football game.

The victory enabled the Bulldogs to end the regular season with a 6-5 record and voided their agreement earlier in the week to withdraw from Sugar Bowl consideration in the event they finished with a losing record.

Top-ranked Alabama must now defeat or tie archrival Auburn next Saturday at Birmingham to grab a Sugar Bowl berth for the third, straight year.

Georgia's only touchdown came on a 5-yard run by Matt Simon in the second quarter and the other scoring came on field goals of 35, 38 and 30 yards by Rex Robinson, who stretched his Southeastern Conference career record to 40 field goals.

His last was set up by Steve Kelly on a 52-yard run to the Georgia Tech 7.

Tech, which never penetrated the Georgia 25-yard line during the rainy afternoon, opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Johnny Smith, the longest of his career.

The defeat snapped a three-game winning streak by Tech and left the Yellow Jackets with a 4-6-1 season

record

Georgia Tech	0 10 0 6-18	
GT—FG Smith 43	3 0 0 0-3	
GT—Simon 5 run (Robinson kick)		
GT—Rex Robinson 35		
GT—Rex Robinson 38		
GT—Rex Robinson 30		
GT—FG Robinson 36		
A—48-181		
First downs	28	32
Rushes-yards	68-273	29-98
Passing yards	141	177
Return yards	12	11
Fumbles	13-23-1	15-31-4
Punts	1-11	8-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-98	1-60

LeDoux hits ring detour

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — For Scott LeDoux, the road to a title fight finally may be blocked by a permanent detour.

LeDoux was beaten by Mike Weaver Saturday, and with it, he lost the predicted chance to fight Larry Holmes or John Tate for the world heavyweight championship.

Weaver, 19-9, retained his own U.S. Boxing Association championship belt, and there has been speculation he will be offered a title shot.

For LeDoux, of Minneapolis, the road back contains no immediate fight plans.

"I've fought eight fights in the last 14 months," a weary LeDoux said after the match, "and I'm going to rest."

That rest, he said, will include some Colorado skiing and trips to Boston, New York and New Orleans.

But, LeDoux added, "at the first of the year, in 1980, we'll start all over again."

Weaver hit hard early in the 12-round match and finished it dancing

on his toes.

Weaver, who had knocked out six of his previous seven opponents, fought a more conservative fight than LeDoux, 25-8-4.

Instead, the Los Angeles fighter opted to box the wild-swinging LeDoux, and his strategy worked. He opened up a cut on LeDoux's chin midway through the first round, then opened another cut on the bridge of LeDoux's nose in the fifth round.

There were no knockdowns.

LeDoux, who bled through most of the match, looked increasingly weary as he tried for a quick end to the fight. He moved in with a swinging overhand right, which Weaver admitted stung in the early rounds.

But as the match progressed, the tiring LeDoux hit nothing but air with more and more of his roundhouse punches.

Weaver, meanwhile, concentrated on body punches. He also connected with a stinging left jab.

Not unexpectedly, both fighters expressed surprise at the judging.

Wilson sets records as BYU goes wild

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Senior quarterback Marc Wilson fired first-half touchdown strikes of 25, 42, 57 and 47 yards and set two NCAA single-season passing records as 10th-ranked Brigham Young University smashed San Diego State 63-14 Saturday.

The victory in the nationally televised Western Athletic Conference football game produced BYU's first undefeated season and propelled the Cougars into the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 against Indiana of the Big Ten Conference.

Wilson's efforts gave him 3,720 yards passing for the season and 3,604 yards in total offense, breaking the 1965 marks set by Bill Anderson of Tulsa.

The Cougars finished the regular season with an 11-0 record and were 7-0 in the WAC.

San Diego State, suffering its worst loss since 1960, contributed to its demise by turning the ball over seven times. The Aztecs finished their season with a 5-2 WAC record and an 8-3 overall mark.

The 6-foot-5 Wilson was denied his 10th straight 300-yard passing game because of the one-sided score. He left the game late in the third quarter with the score 56-7 and wound up with 13 completions in 23 attempts for 278 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, he had a 4-yard touchdown run in the third period.

Tigers accept Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Missouri accepted a bid Saturday to play No. 19 South Carolina in the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame Bowl.

Bowl spokesman Don Kirkpatrick said the Tigers accepted soon after beating Kansas 55-7 and ending the season with a 6-5 record.



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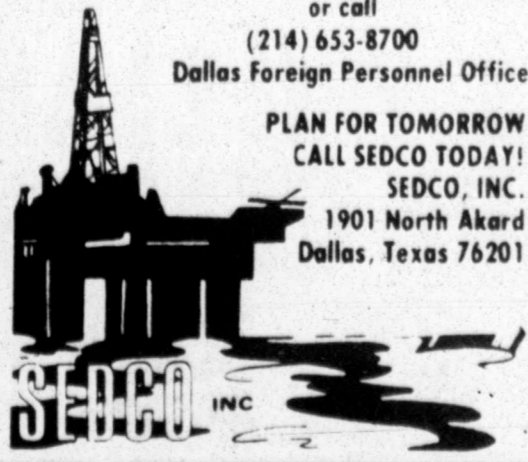
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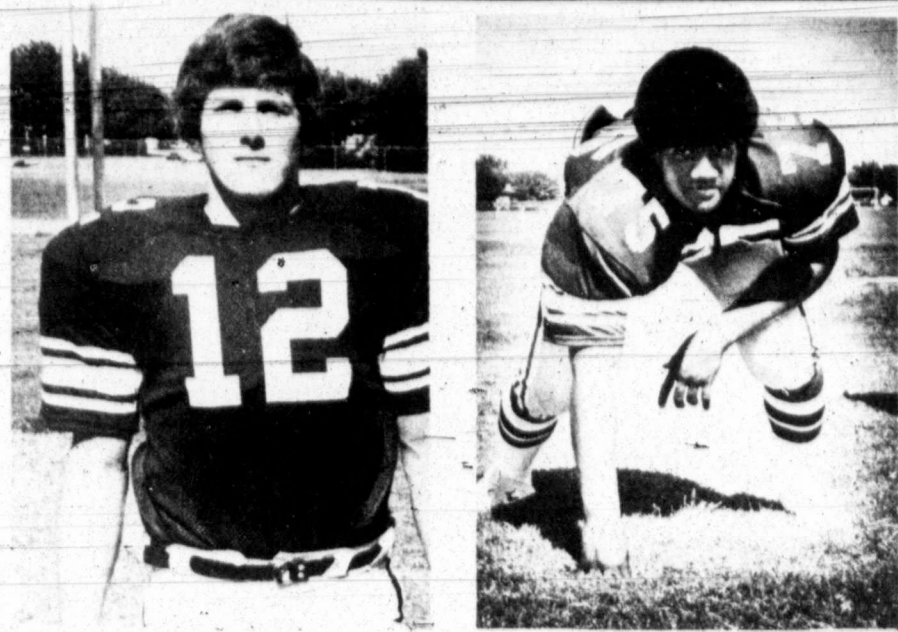
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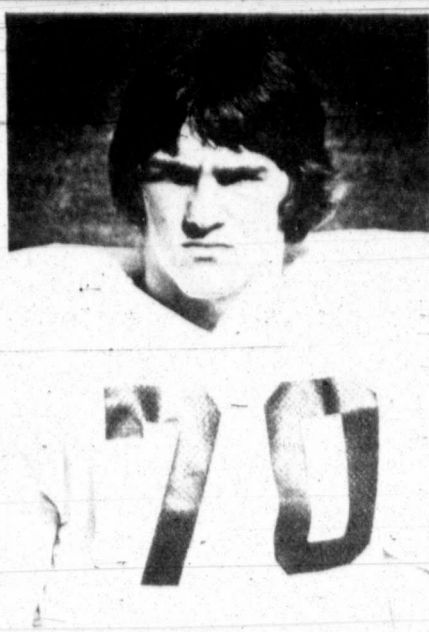
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San Angelo



Steve Waldron



Keith Brown



Rick Ankerholz



Jeff Robnett

Four Tall City football players earn berths on 5-4A All-District squad

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

Midland Lee and Midland High placed two players each on the 5-4A All-District football team this season while league champion Abilene Cooper and runnerup Odessa Permian, dominated the elite team.

Lee placed cornerback Steve Waldron and offensive guard Keith Brown on the team while Midland's Jeff Robnett and Rick Ankerholz were also chosen. Robnett, a 175-pound senior fullback and the No. 1 rusher in the district, received 12 of a possible 13 votes. The quick-stepping athlete rushed for 632 yards on 117 carries for an average of 5.4 yards per carry and four touchdowns.

Mergerhagen was named top lineman in the league. The 220-pound senior received all 13 votes in that balloting.

ANKERHOLZ, A hard-hitting 175-pound senior, joins two other fine linebackers in Cooper's Greg Berry and Brian Lambert of Odessa Permian.

Waldron, a 180-pound senior, like Ankerholz, was one of the harder hitting defensive backs in rugged 5-4A this past season.

Brown is a 210-pound junior and is expected to anchor down the Rebel line for Coach Gil Bartosh next year.

Cooper placed six players on the offensive team and five on the defensive unit while Permian landed three on offense and three on defense.

COOPER SAILED through the regular season and district undefeated,

but ran into trouble in the Class AAAA bi-district playoff game in Texas Stadium in Irving Friday night, losing to the Lewisville Fighting Farmers, 13-10.

Quarterback John Slaughter along with runningback Tim Orr, tackle Paul Mergerhagen, guard Jay Zumwalt and center John Howell, were the Cougars chosen along with wide receiver David Williams.

Permian's fine strong side tandem of tackle Tim Hendrix and guard John Manicom were also named. They were instrumental in Permian scoring 95 points in their final three games while registering three shutout wins over Midland Lee, San Angelo and Odessa High. Hendrix is a 220-pounder and Manicom 200.

Mergerhagen was named top lineman in the league. The 220-pound senior received all 13 votes in that balloting.

THE OTHER wide receiver along with Williams was Odessa High's Steve Shannon, who was the top receiver in the league with 13 catches for 307 yards.

Joining Robnett and Slaughter in the elite backfield are Tim Orr of Cooper and Odessa Permian's Ricky Reynolds, who finished in great style, scoring six touchdowns in the final two games. He also threw three touchdown passes in three attempts from his tailback slot in 5-4A play. Both Reynolds and Orr missed three

games during the 5-4A race or they would have had even more impressive credentials. Orr and Reynolds shared the scoring title with 54 points each.

SLAUGHTER WAS named most valuable back, but not until a runoff balloting when he and Reynolds tied in the first voting round with four votes each. Slaughter also got some competition from Kelly Howard, Permian's fine senior quarterback. He and Howard also tied in the first round and another runoff had to be held with Slaughter coming out on top. Howard was the No. 2 passer in the league behind Abilene's Loyol Proffitt. Howard completed 44 of 78 passes for 568 yards and six touchdowns for the Panthers.

There was a close battle for offensive guards with Brown, Manicom and Zumwalt all getting seven votes each and Abilene tight end David Russell received eight votes to round out the offense.

Cooper's two fine defensive ends — Rusty Hoff and Steve Malpass — were chosen while the three down linemen were Steve Ford of Abilene, Kyle Ford of Cooper and Permian's small, but tough Rex Brown. Behind Ankerholz, Lambert and Berry in the secondary are Mike Fowler of Permian, Waldron, Ron Houston of Cooper and OHS' Trey Hawkins.

Roy Dunn, Permian's fine junior kicker, was chosen as the 6-foot-4, 235-pounder scored 43 points with six of those coming on field goals. Kyle Stuard, Cooper's premier punter was also named to the team, and of course, Ray Overton, was named Coach of the Year by the eight coaches and five sports scribes.

Midland's Bill Young and Michael Feldt were named on the honorable mention team along with Midland Lee's Mark Thompson, Gary Butler, Barry Corley and Tom Williams.

The team was chosen in Abilene last Tuesday.

5-4A All-District team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE					
Player	School	Position	Weight	Class	Votes
John Slaughter	Cooper	QB	180	Senior	(9)
Jeff Robnett	Midland	RB	175	Senior	(12)
Tim Orr	Cooper	RB	229	Senior	(12)
Ricky Reynolds	Permian	RB	170	Senior	(7)
David Russell	Abilene	TE	190	Senior	(8)
Tim Hendrix	Permian	T	220	Senior	(10)
Paul Mergerhagen	Cooper	T	220	Senior	(13)
Jay Zumwalt	Cooper	G	190	Senior	(7)
Keith Brown	Lee	G	210	Junior	(7)
John Manicom	Permian	G	200	Senior	(7)
Mike Howell	Cooper	C	195	Senior	(7)
Steve Shannon	Odessa	WR	165	Senior	(11)
David Williams	Cooper	WR	145	Senior	(8)

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE					
Player	School	Position	Weight	Class	Votes
Rusty Hoff	Cooper	E	190	Senior	(7)
Steve Malpass	Cooper	E	190	Senior	(9)
Steve Ford	Abilene	T	215	Senior	(12)
Kyle Ford	Cooper	T	190	Senior	(11)
Rex Brown	Permian	T	167	Senior	(9)
Greg Berry	Cooper	LB	195	Senior	(13)
Brian Lambert	Permian	LB	198	Senior	(11)
Rick Ankerholz	Midland	LB	175	Senior	(9)
Mike Fowler	Permian	HB	155	Senior	(11)
Steve Waldron	Lee	HB	180	Senior	(11)
Ron Houston	Cooper	HB	165	Senior	(10)
Trey Hawkins	Odessa	HB	145	Senior	(8)

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Kelly Howard Permian; Loyol Proffitt, Abilene; Mark Thompson, Lee; Glen Payne, Central; David Johnson, Cooper; Kent Jordan, Odessa; Mark Windham, Odessa; Pace Morehead, Central; Terry Brown, Permian; Paul Hayes, Central; Geordie Mason, Odessa; Gary Butler, Lee; Michael Feldt, Midland; Keith Pantalion, Cooper; Bill Young, Midland; Tom Sinclair, Abilene and Rusty Holt of Permian.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Yancey Nunez, Odessa; Ron Sanders, Central; Jim Coats, Odessa; Mark Knight, Big Spring; Greg Hadley, Cooper; Greg Adams, Odessa; Barry Corley, Lee; Steve Slater, Permian; Jack Odum, Big Spring; Freddie Jones, Odessa; Tom Williams, Lee and Richard Orosco of Permian.

MOST VALUABLE LINEMAN: Paul Mergerhagen, Cooper (13).

MOST VALUABLE BACK: John Slaughter, Cooper (7).

TOP KICKER: Roy Dunn, Permian (11).

TOP PUNTER: Kyle Stuard, Cooper (7).

COACH OF YEAR: Ray Overton, Cooper (12).

Playoff losers seek NFL upsets

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In the 13th week of the National Football League season, some trends have clearly surfaced. The teams with good records are thinking playoffs and the teams with bad ones are thinking spillover.

Nowhere is that split clearer than in the American Football Conference's West Division, where Denver and San Diego share the lead with 9-3 records, three games in front of the rest of the division but still in a tight battle for the top spot.

THE BRONCOS and Chargers face division opponents Sunday, both hoping to play the spoiler role. Denver will be at home against the Oakland Raiders and San Diego hosts the Kansas City Chiefs. The Raiders are 6-6 and just about out of the playoff chase after losing to the 5-7 Chiefs last Sunday.

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Miami at Baltimore, Los Angeles at San Francisco Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at New York Bay, and Washington at the New York Giants.

The New York Jets play at Seattle Monday night. In the traditional Thanksgiving Day games, Houston upset Dallas 30-24 and Detroit shut out Chicago 20-0, hurting the Bears' hopes of catching Tampa Bay in the NFC Central.

THE OILERS' victory moved them a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central while Dallas fell a half-game behind both Philadelphia and Washington in the NFC East.

San Diego, sky-high after stunning Pittsburgh 35-7 last week, knows that Kansas City can be dangerous.

"They're the team that kept us from the playoffs last year," said Charger Coach Don Coryell.

A year ago, the Chargers won seven of their last eight games, the only loss being a 23-0 wipeout by the Chiefs at Kansas City in the season's 13th game — the same point the clubs are at this week. San Diego finished at 9-7 in a three-way second place tie in the AFC West, one game behind Denver.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, who led the NFL in passing a year ago when he threw for 2,999 yards, needs just 89 more yards to hit 3,000 for the season. Ahead are the two best single season productions of 4,007 yards set by Joe Namath and 3,747 by Sonny Jurgensen's 3,747, both in 1967, and John Hadl's San Diego club record of 3,473.

THE CHIEF defense can be stingy though. Oakland discovered that last week when a last-ditch Raider rally fell short against the Chiefs, who avoided overtime when Oakland's Jim Breach missed a field goal from the eight-yard-line with five seconds remaining.

That loss just about eliminated the Raiders from the playoff chase but Oakland can be a major factor in two races. There's the game this week in snowbound Denver followed by next week's contest against New Orleans, which is tied with Los Angeles for the NFC West lead.

"We want to finish strong, to wind up with a winning record," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "This organization has a lot of pride. We've had 14 straight winning seasons, and I don't want that string to stop — especially in my first year."

Flores anticipated no problem in keeping the Raiders interested for the Broncos.

"We always get up for Denver," the coach said. Red Miller, coach of the Broncos, is a student of Oakland-Denver history. "It's always a dogfight when we play the Raiders," he said. "It'll be one of those typical games."

REGIONAL SHOWDOWNS dominate much of this weekend's NFL schedule. There was the Dallas-Houston all-Texas matchup on Thanksgiving Day, which, although it crosses conference lines, remains a major geographical rivalry. Ten other games involve intradivision pairings, many of them matching longtime foes.

Washington and the Giants, for example, will be meeting for the 95th time. The Redskins trail the series 54-37. In the battle of the South, Atlanta holds a 15-6 edge over New Orleans. In California, Los Angeles has won six straight, 17 of the last 19 and holds a 38-19-2 series margin over San Francisco.

Lewisville ousts Abilene Cooper

By The Associated Press

Running back Freddie Wells scored the go-ahead touchdown with less than two minutes left as tenth-ranked Lewisville ousted top-ranked Abilene Cooper from the schoolboy football playoffs, 13-10, Friday night.

The loss was the first of the season for Cooper — the No. 1 club in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll — and sent the Wildcats home for the year after the first week of state playoff action.

Lewisville broke a scoreless half-time tie in the third quarter when Sam Shost recovered a fumble after the second-half kickoff. Two plays later, Wells rushed from four yards out for the first score of the game.

But Lewisville missed the extra point try, and Cooper took a 10-6 lead on a 1-yard plunge by Terry Orr and a 30-yard field goal by Kyle Stuard.

Wells then scored the winning touchdown on a 12-yard run with 1:34 left in the game.

Todd Debatto scored on a 1-yard run with 3:59 remaining to break a deadlock and lift Houston Kashmere to a 19-13 win over arch-rival Houston Yates.

The win was Kashmere's third straight bi-district triumph over Yates.

In other Class 4A bi-district play Friday night, El Paso Coronado edged El Paso Bel Air, 13-6; Lubbock Monterey downed Amarillo, 13-7; Temple trounced Spring Klein, 38-7; and Houston Memorial blanked Houston Lee, 21-0.

Austin Reagan tripped Lamar Consolidated, 24-7; Alice sneaked by McAllen, 41-35; San Antonio Jay whitewashed Converse-Judson, 28-0; and San Antonio Wheatley outlasted San Antonio Lee, 16-14.

Louis Landry rushed for three second-half touchdowns as Beaumont Hebert — the top-ranked squad in Class 3A — knocked off No. 2 Huntsville, 27-14.

Hebert scored first on a 50-yard pass play from quarterback Ivory Randall to Gerald Broussard. Huntsville came back in the second quarter on a 9-yard pass play from Terry Hoage to Blanton Moore and a two-point pass conversion involving the same duo.

Friday's prep playoff results

By The Associated Press
Bi-district Playoff Results
Friday's Results Only
Class AAAA

- El Paso Coronado 13, El Paso Bel Air 6
- Lubbock Monterey 13, Amarillo 7
- Lewisville 13, Abilene Cooper 10
- Temple 38, Spring Klein 7
- Houston Memorial 21, Houston Lee 0
- Houston Kashmere 19, Houston Yates 13
- Austin Reagan 24, Lamar Consolidated 7
- Alice 41, McAllen 35
- San Antonio Jay 28, Converse-Judson 0
- San Antonio Wheatley 16, San Antonio Lee 14
- Class AAA
- San Angelo Lake View 9, Burk Burnett 1

- McKinney 7, Fort Worth North Side 0
- Beaumont Hebert 27, Huntsville 14
- Brownwood 10, Austin Westlake 6
- Ray City 17, San Antonio Madison 0
- Gregory-Portland 26, Falfurrias 9
- Class AA
- Childress 18, Dalhart 7
- Muleshoe 27, Idalou 13
- Stamford 36, Slaton 22
- Fabens 21, Kermit 0
- Breckenridge 36, Decatur 14
- Wylie 55, Cedar Hill 7
- Van 24, Quinlan 0
- Pittsburg 44, North Lamar 6
- Port Arthur Austin 13, Woodville 0
- Waller 22, Barbers Hill 16
- MacGregor 31, Fairfield 6
- Marble Falls 7, Rockdale 3
- Edna 14, La Grange 13
- Medina Valley 27, Boerne 20
- Port Isabel 27, Premont 11
- Class A
- Wheeler 14, Valley 3
- Windthorst 21, Gorman 0
- Valley View 15, Dawson 14
- High Island 36, Corsicana Mildred 10
- Salado 13, Leakey 0
- Agua Dulce 13, Rungt 7

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KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather



It's great to be writing an outdoor column in the Midland Reporter-Telegram because there are so many sportsmen in the region.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics reveal there are a lot of boats registered in Midland County and per capita, the county is among the highest for registered boats in Texas. And for hunting and fishing licenses sold, the county is not far from leading the state.

We plan to find out who's doing what outdoors in Fin and Feather, where the hottest hunting and fishing are, keep up with new outdoor products and feature some outstanding outdoor activities in the world. We will let the readers know what we think about outdoor legislation.

We might go alligator hunting in Louisiana or hunt the "King of Beasts" in Africa or just go bird watching for those who would rather spend a Sunday watching a brown-legged booby than the Dallas Cowboys or Houston Oilers.

We would like to have suggestions from you on our topics.

The more we know about your outdoor adventures, the better reading we can afford readers. Let us hear from you. Please send reports or pictures to Kenny Redin's Fin and Feather, P.O. Box 1716, Plainview, Texas, 79072.

Below is Redin's first column, which will appear twice weekly, for the Reporter-Telegram.

One of Texas' rarest outdoor sports is underway, yet few sportsmen take advantage of it...sandhill crane hunting. No, a sandhill crane isn't a long-legged bird that wades shorelines of lakes in search of fish and frogs. The sandhill is a grain-feeding bird which migrates to Texas each winter to feed and escape the northern arctic regions where they breed and nest.

The reason crane hunting is so rare in Texas is that most hunters don't have the foggiest idea how to successfully hunt the huge gray birds.

Some hunters hide behind a weedy fence row or hunker down behind a tumbledwee to await the low flight of the cranes. At times the pass-shooting method works, but it isn't consistent.

John Autry, born and raised in the High Plains before moving south to be a guide for a goose hunting club near Altair, discovered a method to hunt sandhill cranes six years ago. While guiding goose hunters over the South Texas rice field, Autry observed that white diapers and rags were spread over rice paddies near Altair, where sandhill cranes wintered, to serve as decoys for snow, blue and Canadian geese. If the method worked for geese, Autry reasons, why wouldn't a gray-colored rag draped over a High Plains milo lure cranes?

Autry moved back to home to Enochs to try it. Autry experimented,

liked it and discovered that it worked even better than diapers and rags for geese in South Texas. He began an outfitter service, inviting customers to try his new sandhill crane hunt. For three years, he and his parties shot more cranes off the High Plains than had been bagged by hide-and-seek hunters since the opening of sandhill crane season in 1963.

Autry is now in South Texas running an aerial spraying business, but he left some great ideas and a sport behind that others can now enjoy.

Crane decoying is basically the same method used for decoying field ducks and geese. But first hunters must prepare by purchasing 300 to 400, 3x3 sheets as possible at a linen supply warehouse. Most supply houses do not have these size rags, but regular bed sheets can be used.

Dye them gray, decoys must be as close as possible to the live sandhill and can be done by placing a box of charcoal gray Rit dye into the washer with five or six whole bed sheets.

Sandhill crane populations assemble at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, alkaline lakes near Lamesa, Tahoka and Brownfield and a few winter off the caprock region near Floydada.

Finding a suitable crane concentration is a must. A few hundred birds will not work. It takes thousands and that's usually near the Muleshoe Refuge.

Once a hunting area is established, permission is needed in a field where birds have been feeding prior to the planned hunt. Watch a concentration of cranes before the hunt. Make sure of the field's location and don't bother feeding the birds on the scouting day. If they are disturbed the evening before the hunt, they won't be in the vicinity the next morning.

Next step is to set out gray rags in a semi-circle over the milo stubble. Once 200 to 300 rags have spread, hunters should be hidden in a semi-circle around the decoy pattern. Use extra gray rags to cover bodies, guns, shells or anything unnatural looking. Cranes do have keen eyesight and the slightest movement in the decoy spread will make birds flare just out of gun range.

Once the cranes become interested in the decoy spread, be ready. They come and go in a hurry. If the bird concentration is large, the shooting could last several hours.

Sandhill crane hunting is not simple. It takes several trips, but one improves with practice. Limit is three per day and six in possession. Permits are needed and may be obtained from the TPWD. Crane hunting by decoy is a great sport.

The only guide we know of for crane hunts is John Adams (806 293-1171). He has been at it several years and is a good guide to get you into sandhill crane hunting.

Tough to judge duck by its cover

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

ROME, Ill. (AP) — Every hunter knows it's tough to judge a duck by its cover, so somebody had come up with a better way.

"It's so simple it was like inventing the safety pin all over again," said Dick Lemaster, a duck carver by trade who says he stumbled on a clever new way of identifying waterfowl nearly two years ago on the woody banks of the Illinois River.

"I was at a check-in and I saw a man confuse a bufflehead with a ruddy duck because they both have patches on their wing," he said. "But if he'd just looked at the bills he could have told one from the other."

WITH THAT in mind, Lemaster went home and began studying the shapes of various duck bills. On a piece of cardboard, he traced the outline of two dozen species and what he discovered was that the outlines were different enough to distinguish one species from another as neatly as a fingerprint.

"I talked with some leading ornithologists in New York and they agreed," he said. "This is going to revolutionize the identification of ducks for hunters."

Lemaster is known nationally as a wood carver whose ducks have appeared in New York galleries and, most recently, in the Christmas issue of Sports Afield magazine.

He has published one book on the art of carving the decoy, is preparing a second on hawks and eagles and spends as much time as he can in his

windowed workshop creating works of art which begin at \$300 and can cost a collector more than \$1,000 for a single bird.

HE IS preparing a pocket-sized notebook, to be published in the spring, in which he will describe the Lemaster method. It will provide outlines of more than 20 species. He says the book will be the first quick, easy guide for the hunter to identify and determine the sex of his waterfowl.

Each outline will direct the hunter to the section in the book where he can find details: various colorings, pictures of the wing, molting plumage, geographical area and other information.

Lemaster said the book will include information about ducks, geese, coots and uncommon and protected species.

"I would go over to the Woodford County hunting ground," he said, pointing across the Illinois River. "Guys would come in with ducks that are muddy, bloody and wet. I know ducks, but even I'd have problems with some of them. But the guys would just put the bills down on the guide and they're immediately identified."

MOST GUIDES, he said, are too cumbersome, detailed and difficult to use. Generally, the average hunter has to flip through much of the guide to find his bird, based solely on color and wing pattern.

"The bills are 95 percent accurate," he said. "By going back into the book and checking the information, you're 100 percent accurate."



Lee Bain shows off the enormous size that sandhill or little brown cranes can reach. Crane hunting is a rare waterfowl sport in Texas and very few sportsmen take advantage of this exciting hunt. (Photo by Kenny Redin)

Lee girls down Bel Air, 45-40

The Midland Lee girls basketball team ran their record to 3-1 for the year Saturday with a 45-40 victory over El Paso Bel Air in a unique morning tussle at the Lee gym.

Leshia Watkins was the only Rebel to hit in double figures, but it was her best outing of the year with a 22-point scoring binge. Gale Wilson managed eight points in the victory. Williams led Bel Air with 10 points.

Lee, however, had to come from behind to win the game. The Rebels got off to a slow start after winning Friday night over El Paso-Ysleta. Bel Air took an 11-8 lead in the first

period, but Lee led 25-23 by the half. They never trailed again.

The Rebels do not play again until 8 p.m. Thursday when they travel to Lubbock Coronado. The JVs will play at 6 p.m. Lee will then enter the two-day Amarillo tournament on Friday. Midland High is also in that tournament.

El Paso Bel Air (48)
Wells, 3-0-6; Williams, 5-0-10; Corral, 2-2-6; Christo, 1-0-2; Sosa, 2-2-8; Hernandez, 4-0-8. Totals: 18-4-9.
Midland Lee (45)
Parrish, 0-1-1; Taylor, 2-0-4; Rowe, 2-0-4; Watkins, 10-2-22; Carter, 2-0-4; Ratliff, 1-0-2; Wilson, 4-0-8. Totals: 23-3-45.
Score by periods:
Bel Air 11 12 8 11-48
Midland Lee 8 17 8 12-45

Winning Outland is startling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite the praise he's earned as the best college center in the nation, North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher says winning the Outland Award still was startling.

"I was so surprised it's unbelievable. I really was," the unassuming Ritcher said Saturday as the national honor was announced.

"It's the biggest thing that's ever happened to me in my life. It's something you always think about, but you never really think would happen."

Ritcher, a 6-foot-3 senior, was named Outland Award winner by the Football Writers Association of America. It goes annually to the outstanding interior lineman.

The announcement came as Ritcher was at his Hinkley, Ohio, home for the Thanksgiving holiday. N.C. State has finished its regular season with a 7-4 mark, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The Wolfpack has thus far been overlooked in the postseason bowl selection, however. The school turned down an invitation to the Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl because of its conflict with N.C. State's final exam period.

Ritcher, contacted at his home, said he still was hoping the Wolfpack would receive a last-minute invitation Saturday to one of the few bowls whose teams were not firmly settled.

"Winning the conference was the most important thing for us. Anything on top of that was just gravy," he said. "I guess we didn't get too much gravy. But I did with this award."

Ritcher's coach, Bo Rein, said the award made it "a proud day for N.C. State."

"We have a great athlete who is being honored. He's a very rare individual," he added. Rein said he realized that Ritcher was a likely Outland Award winner last year as he was helping the school promote then-senior tailback Ted Brown as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Fast start for deer season



By JON CHASE

Overall, the deer season opener was a good one state-wide.

Both antler and body development have been good to excellent on those deer I have seen coming into locker plants both in the Hill Country and in South Texas.

I saw several bucks hanging in a Sonora locker plant last Monday that appeared to be close to the 100-pound mark. One of the bucks had a respectable eight points with fairly heavy antlers. Along with the 100-pounders were several bucks and does that would have had to stretch a little to make the 75-pound mark. In most cases, though, the majority of the deer I have seen have been in pretty good shape with the really scrawny specimens being pretty scarce.

AS EXPECTED, the South Texas deer are running larger in both body weight and antler development. Checking locker plants in the Victoria area, I saw racks more than twice as large as those in the Sonora area and the average field dressed weights would have been around 100 pounds with several deer in the 130-pound range.

The largest deer I have heard about was a 143-pounder with 12 points and a 23-inch spread. This monster was reported in Freer and will probably be topped many times this year as soon as the bucks begin their rut.

As always, a lot of venison was ruined on opening day because of mishandling by hunters. Deer after being shot were hauled around the country side in hot weather, sometimes for hours. A few victory drinks were had and then the animal was gutted and hung in the hot sun. To make matters worse, the carcass was then hauled back to Midland on the hood of the car or back of the pick-up. After such handling, even the most enthusiastic venison-lover couldn't stomach the resulting meat.

THE MOST important thing to remember in the handling of venison is to immediately gut and cool the deer. The quality of the meat is reduced by every minute you wait. After gutting the deer, if the weather is hot, it is best to skin and bone the meat as soon as possible, but if you must hang the carcass and the temperature is high, make sure you hang the animal in the shade. On the way back to the house, a couple bags of ice placed in the body cavity will do a lot to insure quality meat when the final processing is completed.

With all the time and money that is invested in actual killing of a deer, it is amazing how many hunters nochalantly allow their venison to ruin once the hard part is over.

The quail and duck hunters who were out last weekend were in the vast majority as most folks were pursuing whitetails and bird hunting took a back seat. Those I talked to had another great weekend of quail hunting, but the ducks have still not moved into our area in any great numbers.

I WAS on the Pecos River again last Saturday and limited on widgeon and gadwalls but again didn't see the mallards, pintails or teal. With last week's colder weather, more ducks should move into the area and the decoy shooting should improve.

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Texas retires Jersey No. 20

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas retired Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's No. 20 jersey Saturday before the kickoff of the Texas-Baylor Southwest Conference game.

It was the first time in the school's football history that it had retired the jersey of a player.

Campbell now is an All-Pro running back for the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

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Pecan show to be both interesting, promotional

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Cotton harvest continued at a brisk pace for another week in the Midland area. Some late planted cotton that was still a little green to strip should be ready to harvest soon following temperatures that dipped into the 20s several mornings.

COUNTY PECAN SHOWS are both educational and promotional events. They are educational in that producers become better acquainted with variety performance from the standpoint of such factors as nuts per pound in-shell, percent kernel and quality factors such as color and uniformity.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Midland County Pecan Show, which gets under way Monday in Dellwood Mall, will be a good one. I anticipate the quality of this year's pecan crop in Midland County to be the best ever.

DESPITE FAIR TO MODERATE amounts of cured grass on rangelands throughout the area, the seasonal decline in forage quality is beginning to set in.

Most gardeners have agricultural chemicals left over from this year's garden. These chemicals should be stored properly so they will be effective next year.

Former ski instructor turns to marketing quick-energy bar

By RICHARD S. MOSE-SON Mt. McKinley, Reina says, and several bars were aboard for a trip to Baffin Island in the Arctic in the summer.

Reina notes his non-candy bar fits right in with the natural foods theme adopted by Lake Placid's concessionaires. He says visitors to the games will find Mother's Nutters packed in box lunches being prepared for spectators.

Reina, at 29, is president of Mother's Nutters, Inc. And he's making a career out of something his mother included in a holiday package to him a couple years ago.

Reina notes his non-candy bar fits right in with the natural foods theme adopted by Lake Placid's concessionaires. He says visitors to the games will find Mother's Nutters packed in box lunches being prepared for spectators.

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Families, fortunes homestead desert

By BOB WIELAND

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — They used to call this unbanked, scrubby expanse of South Texas the "Wild Horse Desert."

Now, much of the area is King Ranch, a multinational, multimillion dollar entity run by the same family for five generations.

In fact, almost of all South Texas is ranchland and much of it is family-owned, the expanded homesteads of tough, old pioneers who settled the land before the Alamo was memorialized in history and railroad track and fence wire cut up the wilderness.

It is rich now beyond their wildest dreams, but some of the past remains, too — in memory, if not in fact.

The tarantulas and rattlers are still here, but they live alongside prize-winning Quarter Horses and hardy, cherry-red Santa Gertrudis cattle.

And towering above the cactus and mesquite trees are oil rigs and "Christmas tree" pipes of natural gas valves.

It is still a romantic land, harshly beautiful in its way, bought long ago for literally pennies an acre.

But now, folks hereabouts tend to look at the business side of things in hard terms.

"What you really have to sell is the surface production of the land," says Tobin Armstrong, whose 50,000 acres abound in cattle and wildlife.

"Livestock is the harvesting mechanism."

It's hard to imagine a cowboy singing, "Git along, little harvesting mechanism."

But it is a blend of hard-headed business and a group of families that won't let go of the past.

Tobin Armstrong's address is Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas.

It's a year older than King Ranch, and was founded by Texas Ranger John Armstrong with the \$4,000 bounty he got for bringing in outlaw John Wesley Hardin.

Tobin Armstrong wishes he still had the pistol his grandfather used to capture Hardin. But he, his

aunts, uncle and cousin still own the land. And he's very, very proud of that.

He tours the ranch in a stripped-down Chrysler limousine dubbed a "people-mover." Minus doors and windows, the long black car can hold visitors, campers or hunters, supplies and even a deer carcass or two.

A common theme persists in these ranchers, expressed by the King heirs this way: "Buy land and never sell."

A similar sentiment was expressed before the Depression by north Texas cattle baron W.T. Waggoner.

When asked by a newspaper reporter whether he intended to buy all the land in Texas, Waggoner was quoted as responding, "No, just all the land adjacent to mine."

His spread of about half a million acres survives to this day.

The storied XIT ranch was not so lucky. Run by out-of-state businessmen, the three-million acre panhandle ranch was broken up at the turn of the century.

Some may say it just didn't have the family spirit needed to keep it going.

Family spirit and family self-interest keep most of Texas' ranchland ranching. The state estimates that nearly 1,300 families have lived on and worked the same land for more than a century.

"That's roots for you," says one observer.

All but 14 percent of Texas' ranches have less than 100 head of cattle, but the big ranches run nearly 40 percent of Texas' herd.

The biggest, of course, is King. That's the ranch that the novel and movie, "Giant" were drawn from. It was fiction, of course, and its characterizations of money-hungry, lusty ranchers still make south Texans angry, a quarter of a century after the story was told.

Richard King, a far-sighted riverboat skipper, founded King Ranch in 1853. It is still run from the saddle by men of Capt. King's blood — men like Stephen J. Kleberg.

Kleberg, 34, is known as "Tio" — "uncle" in

Spanish — not only to the ranch vaqueros (cowboys) whose ancestors rode for King, but also to his kin.

Each year, King Ranch relatives return to the 823,000 acres along the Gulf of Mexico for what's called "summer camp."

In addition to briefings on profits and losses, participants mount up for a taste of riding and roping and a horseback look at the land that is theirs.

Another Santa Gertrudis breeder is John Connally, a Republican presidential hopeful whose father was a butcher and bus driver and worked a small farm with the help of his seven children.

Later, after success had endowed him, the younger Connally bought 10,000 gently rolling acres of south Texas near his boyhood home of Floresville.

The three-term Texas governor and former Democrat worked the land from horseback, Jeep and tractor, plowed and hand-planted Bermuda grass to stop the erosion. He remembers mesquite so thick it would take days to round up the cattle and "you could lose a tractor in some of the gullies."

But now the Connallys have their "dream house," as they call it, a stone, two-story four-bedroom home perched on a hill, amid a cluster of oak trees.

They bought most of the furnishings at auction. Key items, including a long staircase railing, 11 antique doors and the marble dining room floor, came from a house in London, built in 1740.

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Area cotton harvest making good progress

ABILENE — Area cotton producers continued to make good progress in harvesting cotton last week in spite of cold weather and isolated light rain, reported B.B. Manly, officer-in-charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service office in Abilene.

He said the 75,000 cotton samples which were classed at the USDA's Abilene Classing Office during the week ending Friday brings the season's total to 335,000 samples from bales produced as far away as Midland County.

Cotton prices were mostly steady — 55 to 58 cents per pound — during the week. Cotton miking 3.5 to 4.9 sold at eight to 11 1/2 cents over the CCC loan values. Low micronaire cotton was sold at four to eight cents over loan rates.

Demand was good for 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton, but was light for low mike qualities, Manly said. Trading was active.

The quality of cotton classed in Abilene declined in grade, staple length and micronaire last week, Manly said. Grades were 57 percent white last week but were 66 percent white the previous week. Grade No. 32 was the predominant grade.

Micronaire readings were 73 percent within the 3.5 to 4.9 range. About 4 percent of the samples classed were reduced in grade because of grass content. Fiber strength tests averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch breaking strength.

Cottonseed prices paid producers at gins ranged from \$110 to \$120 per ton.

Breeders see increased yields

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cotton yields in the Cotton Belt may be up as much as 20 percent in the next few years, says cotton breeders J.B. Weaver of the University of Georgia and Dick Davis of the University of New Mexico.

"The better hybrids should result in a 20 percent increase in yield," says Weaver. Davis says the more prolific hybrids should be available within five years.

4-Hers plan quilt, sausage sale

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood 4-H Club recently decided to make a quilt for its yearly project. The club's "country project" will be making sausage, which will sell for \$3.75 per two-pound bag. The club elected Angela Rice as treasurer.

Travis Harney, assistant county agent for Midland County, explained the sausage project to the 4-H'ers.

'79 cotton crop projections up

Cotton production for 1979 has been estimated at 14.5 million bales, up 34 percent from the 1978 harvest of 10.8 million bales.

And the U.S. Department of Agriculture economists predict that prices farmers receive for raw products declined 2 percent in October. The drop reflected a decline in meat prices. But despite the decline, the overall farm price index was 8 percent above a year ago. Prices paid by farmers rose 0.8 percent in October. The department's economists are forecasting an 11 percent hike in farm prices in 1980.

Economists also are predicting a 7 to 12 percent increase in food prices next year.

Some chemicals in foods beneficial, USDA explains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some food additives have gained notoriety because they are suspected as cancer-causing agents or contribute to other disorders, but the Agriculture Department says not all chemicals put into food is bad.

"You might be surprised to learn of benefits of several complex carbohydrates commonly added to foods," a department report said Friday.

Pectin, for example, it is found naturally in apples, oranges and grapefruit, and also is made commercially for thickening processed foods such as jellies, jams and marmalades. Most commercial pectin is extracted from citrus peels, although some is made from apple pomace.

Chemically, the report said, pectin

is a polysaccharide — having 10 or more types of sugars linked together. It also is a nondigestible fiber that has "hypocholeretic" action.

That is, it lowers cholesterol levels in the blood, says Sheldon Reiser of the department's Human Nutrition Center. He cited studies in which cholesterol levels were reduced in human males after they ate 6 to 36 grams of pectin daily for 2 to 4 weeks.

Guar gum, made from some types of legumes, is another polysaccharide additive. It is used in many breakfast foods, processed vegetables, sweet sauces, cheese and other products as a thickener or binder.

Reiser said tests indicate guar gum may even be more effective than pectin in reducing cholesterol levels in blood.

New social security rules to make qualifying easier

ODESSA — New rules now in effect should make it easier for people to qualify for supplemental security income (SSI) payments than in the past, according to Erven L. Fisher Jr., social security district manager in Odessa.

SSI makes payments to people 65 and over, disabled or blind with limited income and resources. The new rules, Fisher said, increase the allowed value of a car, change the way the value of resources is figured to take account of any money owed and permit more household goods to be owned.

Before, a car valued at \$1,200 or less did not count as a resource. Now, a car valued at \$4,500 or less will not count at all. Any excess value counts as a resource.

In the past, all resources were fi-

gured at the fair market value and any money owed was not taken into account. Now, money owed on a resource will be deducted when the value is figured, except a car.

Before, household goods and personal property valued at \$1,500 or less did not count. Now, the limit has been raised to \$2,000. Any excess value counts as a resource.

The new rules did not change the basic requirements for SSI payments, Fisher said. As before, an individual can get SSI only if he or she has resources that count valued at \$1,500 or less. The limit for a couple is \$2,250.

More information about SSI can be obtained at a social security office. The Midland social security office is located at 200 E. Wall St., Room 108, Federal Building, and the phone number is 683-3396.

Chicago lenders announce decrease in mortgage rates

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major Chicago area lenders have announced a drop in mortgage rates, the first in the metropolitan area since the 11 1/4 percent state usury ceiling was removed earlier this month.

Northwest Federal Savings, Chica-

go's fifth-largest savings and loan institution, said it would offer mortgages at 11 1/2 percent, down from 13 1/2 percent, to borrowers who buy homes already being financed by the association.

Clyde Savings & Loan Association, in North Riverside, said that on Monday it would make available \$3 million in home loans at 12 1/2 percent if borrowers can make a 35-percent down payment. The association currently charges from 13 1/4 to 13 1/2 percent.

Both associations said they would charge a service fee of 3 percent on their 30-year loans. The news represents the first break for homeowners this month. After the ceiling was removed by the Illinois General Assembly, the rates had floated from 11 1/2 percent up to as high as 13 1/2 percent.

Farm workers' wages average 12 percent above last year's rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages paid to hired farm workers this fall are averaging about 12 percent more than they did a year ago, according to a new analysis.

The Agriculture Department said in a quarterly report that farm workers, on the average, were paid an equivalent of \$3.56 an hour, compared to \$3.19 a year ago.

Based on the quarterly survey taken in the week of

Oct. 7-13, the pay rate is calculated from various methods of paying hired farm workers, including those who are paid on the basis of piece work and under other arrangements.

The report said about 1.42 million persons worked on farms for wages during this fall's survey, an increase 8 percent from 1.32 million a year ago.

Officials say weather is one of the big factors affecting the number of farm workers from one year to the next.

For example, the new report noted: "Harvesting of row crops was general throughout the nation during the survey week except in the Southeast where rains slowed harvest. In most areas, harvesting lagged a year ago."

Also, it said, "Ideal weather conditions in Florida vegetable producing areas permitted growers to harvest light volumes of a wide variety of crops. Growers prepared and planted vegetable seedbeds in southern Texas, while growers farther north rapidly harvested crops in order to beat the first frost of the season."

The report said about 47 percent of the hired farm workers "received some type of perquisites such as housing, room and board or meals" this fall, compared 42 percent getting such benefits a year ago.

Officials say they cannot assign a dollar value to the side benefits, but are able to compare some of the

cash wages those workers receive in addition to the perquisites.

This fall, the report said, workers who were provided room and board also were paid wages averaging \$2.60 an hour, compared to \$2.36 a year ago. Those who only got meals or food were paid \$3.40 an hour, up from \$2.93 last fall.

The report said 42 percent of the hired labor force this fall was on farms that employed nine or more workers on each. A year ago, it said, the share was 39 percent.

Only 13 percent of the work force was on farms that employed one hired worker, down from 16 percent a year ago.

Import of meats total 81 percent of allowable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports in the first 10 months of this year totaled about 1.27 billion pounds, roughly 81 percent of the amount that can be shipped into the U.S. market in 1979, according to the latest government figures.

Imports of fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat are subject to a U.S. quota this year of 1.57 billion pounds.

But some authorities have indicated that the permitted level may not be reached this year because of shortfalls among some foreign suppliers.

Australia and New Zealand are the largest providers of the quota-type meat — mostly beef used for hamburger and other processed items — but about a dozen other countries also are suppliers.

According to the latest figures published by the Agriculture Department, imports from Australia in the first 10 months totaled about 714.1 million pounds, compared to 695.3 million for the same period in 1978. New Zealand shipments, at 281.3 million pounds, were up from 261.7 million a year earlier.

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Government agencies produce variety of energy-saving ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy, energy, energy. It's become a constant refrain that we feel acutely in the wallet, particularly as winter gets under way.

Various government agencies have been studying means of saving energy for years and they have produced a wide variety of helpful suggestions.

Most of these ideas are included in various books and pamphlets available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Here are some:

— "The Energy-Wise Home Buyer," describes a dozen energy features to look for in a home along with charts and checklists for determining your needs: \$2, item number 109G.

— "Fireplaces and Chimneys," tells how to select materials, describes construction and maintenance: \$1, item number 046G.

— "Firewood for Your Fireplace," discusses the burning character of various woods, where and how to buy firewood and tips on fireplace safety: 60 cents, item number 047G.

— "Home Heating," tells about the installation, maintenance and costs of operating the most common heating systems: \$1.10, item number 048G.

— "How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace," tells what you and a service technician should check and what adjustments to make: no charge, item number 605G.

— "In the Bank of Up the Chimney," is an illustrated how-to book for weatherstripping, caulking, and insulating: \$1.70, item number 056G.

— "Tips for Energy Savers," tells how to save energy and money on home heating, cooling, lighting and appliances: no charge, item number 610G.

rooms are and should be for emergencies. Do not hesitate to use them if a genuine medical emergency occurs.

But, if it is possible to wait until tomorrow and if a regular physician or clinic can be visited, you will usually save some money.

Also, emergency room fees vary from hospital to hospital. If you have a choice of facilities in your area, call and inquire about the basic costs so you can compare prices before you find

HOSPITAL TIP — Here's a health care tip from the Federal Office of



Singer Buffy Sainte-Marie will guest star on Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico special. Part of the show was filmed at the ancient ceremonial cliffs of Santa Clara Indian Pueblo in New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Centuries-old challenge gripped by new unrest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's ethnically diverse Northeast, a challenge to British colonial troops a century ago, today is gripped by a new upsurge of unrest.

As many as 70 persons have been killed so far this year in the scenic, tea-growing state of Assam over a Hindu-Christian land dispute and, more recently, in reaction to the influx of Moslem immigrants from Bangladesh.

About 30 lives have been lost in racial, religious and tribal conflicts in other states of the extreme northeastern corner of India where tensions are reported rising.

Some observers claim the problems, which vary greatly from state to state, have been aggravated by a lack of sensitivity on the part of central government officials in New Delhi.

Violence in Assam has been sparked by Hindu-led protests against the illegal immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh. The Assamese are claiming that 200,000 aliens have been included fraudulently on voter lists for the January general election. Earlier this month, the army was placed on alert after students demanding expulsion of the Bangladeshis began six days of protest rallies.

To cool tempers, Deputy Prime Minister Y.B. Chavan toured troubled areas and promised 350 new border posts to check illegal crossings. But the latest round of clashes, which left two persons dead, indicated Chavan's efforts were largely unsuccessful.

Critics of New Delhi's approach claim that policy makers who come mainly from the populous states on the plains, are unfamiliar with the region's special problems.

"Some Indian bureaucrats have no real understanding of the situation or what our people feel," charges Rano Shaiza, a former member of Parliament from Nagaland, which borders Assam and Burma.

The bloodiest incident this year involved the Nagas, who have become Baptist Christians. Naga tribesmen last January were held responsible for killing at least 50 Hindu Assamese men, women and children whom they claimed illegally settled their land which lies in Assam.

A 20-year-old, China-backed secessionist movement by the Nagas, who now have their own state carved out of Assam, was crushed by the Indian army in 1975 but several hundred guerrillas escaped across the border to Burma.

Although the drive for an independent Nagaland has quieted down, similar "liberation struggles" keep Indian troops busy in nearby Mizoram, Tripura and Manipur states.

A common underlying cause is growing resentment in the region over the entry of numerous businessmen from India's plains states, who have come to dominate commerce in the Northeast.

Fighting first erupted in Mizoram territory in 1966 and flared again last July when the rebel leader, Lal Denga, 54, was arrested in New Delhi following the failure of peace talks.

Distrust of outsiders reportedly is still strong in the territory where Indian air force planes during the earlier uprising bombed villages believed harboring insurgents. An independent Indian survey claimed to have found the use of torture on rebel suspects. The government has denied using inhumane methods in dealing with the Mizo underground.

"The Mizos haven't forgotten," said a young Mizo, who claimed his father was tortured during the uprising. He asked that his name not be disclosed. Lal Denga's Mizo Liberation Front has spread its operations to neighboring Tripura state, where three persons were killed in a market town, the first week of November, local officials said.

Another guerrilla organization has been formed by the Meitei tribesmen of Manipur state. Calling themselves the People's Liberation Army of Manipur, they robbed banks and government offices in three daring daylight raids in early November.

Condominium boom sweeps across Texas and nation

A nationwide trend away from apartments and expensive suburban housing has swept Texas in the form of a condominium boom.

Nowhere in the state has the trend been so pronounced as in Dallas, where apartment conversion and new condominium construction more than doubled in the past year.

Condominium consultant Sharon Reuler said that through the end of October, 3,063 condominium deeds had been filed in Dallas County, and 1,984 more condos were on the market. In 1978, 1,378 condominiums appeared in the city.

Since 1970, she said, 10,746 condos have been built and converted in Dallas. In Houston, condominium conversions more than doubled in 1977 when 5,042 apartment units were converted, figures from the Greater Houston Builders Association show. Since 1970, 15,008 units have been converted. Through August of this year, however, only 1,194 were converted. No figures were available for condominium construction.

Conversion in Houston has leveled off because "all the properties suitable for conversion have already been converted," said Dr. Arthur Wright of the Texas Real Estate Research Center in College Station.

Condominiums, which were unheard of 10 years ago, have been built on a smaller scale in other Texas cities. But since "condomania" is a fairly new phenomenon, few figures are available.

The young, the single and the retired have made the move to condominiums because of relative low cost, low maintenance and proximity to work, Ms. Reuler said.

"A U.S. housing economist expects one-half of the U.S. population to be in condominium housing within 20 years. I think that in this region, that means any type of attached housing — townhouses, patio homes, low-maintenance housing, but not counting apartments," she said.

"What is happening is the attached housing market is the fastest-growing segment of the housing industry. What we're seeing, really, is a literal explosion. There is very little mortgage money for single family housing, but there is mortgage money for condominiums, much of it with 95 percent financing."

Ms. Reuler said changes in the population and lifestyles have led to the condominium craze.

"There are so many one- and two-person households," Ms. Reuler said. "The population structure is getting older, staying healthier longer and living in their own homes longer."

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Everybody's doing it; They disco in remote Alaskan Eskimo villages

By MARY LENZ

HOOPER BAY, Alaska (AP) — Lights flashing across Alaska's midnight sky are more likely to come from the local disco than the aurora borealis.

Young people in Alaska's native villages may chat in Yupik, Inupiat or Athapascan languages, but they boogie to songs like "Hot Stuff" and "Le Freak."

Disco has become one of the main forms of entertainment in small bush towns like Bethel, Barrow and Kotzebue, where restaurants are rare and bars may be illegal. Even Hooper Bay, a 600-population Eskimo village on the Bering Sea, sports a "disco" where patrons ranging from 16 to 30 dance the night away.

Studio 54 it isn't. Customers sport jeans, windbreakers and baseball caps, plus a healthy layer of mosquito repellent, rather than satin shirts.

But even in hiking boots or jogging shoes, some of the dancers would do

John Travolta proud.

"They like disco because they like to dance," says proprietor Frank Smith, 18, who runs the establishment for his mother. "They don't like country and Western very much because it sounds old."

Smith runs the "bar" which serves only Cokes and coffee.

William Green, 18, says disco has been around for several years and young people like it "because it has a better beat. They don't dance to rock."

Dancing is no new form of entertainment in the villages. But dances used to be accompanied by the beat of a walrus hide drum. Everyone from grandmothers to toddlers joined in.

"In Eskimo or Indian dancing, the important thing is that everyone dances together," says anthropologist Rosita Worl, an Alaskan Tlingit Indian working on her Ph.D. from Harvard. "It's a total community affair. There isn't this generational thing that I see happening in disco dancing."

The generation gap has already raised its head in Hooper Bay. Smith says the City Council does not allow anyone under 16 in the disco, mainly because of an 11 p.m. curfew for the young.

"But there's a place for the little kids at Manning Store," he says. The store, which features strobe lights, opens from time to time in the afternoon. Disco fans under 12 go there to strut their stuff after school.

Worl said disco really makes a dent in larger towns like Barrow on the Arctic Ocean, or Bethel, which serves as a government center and supply distribution point for about 60 villages in the Yukon-Kuskokwim river delta. The most popular, and in fact one of the only places where night life is evident in Bethel, is at the Buck Rogers Discotheque.

A larger and slightly fancier place than Smith's Hooper Bay establishment, it is managed by John Ferrigan.

The Buck Rogers also limits its libations to soft drinks. City officials estimate 90 percent of crime and violence in the town is alcohol-related and selling liquor in bars or stores is prohibited.

Hotel man for half-century recalls many famous guests

By SAMUEL KOO

CERNOBBIO ON LAKE COMO, Italy (AP) — Carlo Magni could tell a lot of stories about famous people who have stayed at Villa d'Este, the stylish resort set in the panoramic surroundings of Lake Como.

"But silence and discretion are the key words in this job and I'm not about to tell all or write a book," says Magni, 65, who is retiring after 52 years of service, the last 32 as the hotel's concierge. The anecdotes he wants to share, he adds, are the "harmless kind."

His prodigious memory, organizational skill and affable personality have won him friends among the powerful and famous. He was in Portugal two years ago as a guest of the exiled Italian King Umberto, whom Magni first met here when Umberto was still a crown prince.

Among others he remembers are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Walt Disney, Greta Garbo, William Randolph Hearst, Clark Gable, Douglas Fairbanks, Guglielmo Marconi, Winston Churchill, Mary Pickford and Alfred Hitchcock.

Known in his circles as "the concierge of the Iron Gate" for his sharp eye, the amiable, bald and round-faced Magni witnessed the 1939 signing of the Iron Pact and other historic events that have taken place at the 106-year-old hotel. The agreement, signed between Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and his Fascist counterpart Galeazzo Ciano, sealed the two countries' defeat by the Allies six years later.

The clientele of the once exclusive holiday spot for Europe's nobility and statesmen is much more diverse now. Americans top the list with more than 40 percent, followed by Italians, British and French. Prices for its 183 rooms — no two rooms are alike in size or decor — range from \$8,000 lire (\$70) for a single to 290,000 lire (\$350) for a two-bedroom suite.

"High-class customers made high-class (hotel) staff, and the well-educated service people influenced the behavior of the guests, but now I see that's changing like everything else," Magni says.

Among the guests these days, he adds, are "pilgrims" who come to stay only one day, "probably just to be able to say they've been to Villa d'Este."

The hotel, first built 400 years ago as a powerful cardinal's villa, still boasts a battery of experienced service staff led by manager Mario Arrigo, a veteran of 32 years. The hotel is open seven months from March to October, and most of the hotel employees work in St. Moritz and other nearby winter resorts during the off season.

Some rules like dressing codes have changed, but the hotel's night club still stays open until the last guest leaves. The hallways and the rooms are full of 17th- and 18th-century furniture, antique rugs and porcelains.

But don't look for any old china ashtrays. More than 10,000 ashtrays with hotel insignia have been "stolen" so far this year, a record, according to Arrigo.

"Some people actually offer to buy the ashtrays — I remember, for instance, that until his death in 1966, Walt Disney used to ask for three hotel ashtrays at every Christmas."

Magni, who is married and the father of two sons, says he may, after retirement, break a rule he has kept all these years — "don't bring your wife and kids to your place of work" — and treat them to lunch or dinner at Villa d'Este.

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- B. Skirt, Reg. \$15 Now 10.50
- C. Blazer, Reg. \$28 Now 19.60
- D. LS Print shirt, Reg. \$17 Now 11.90
- E. LS Print shirt, Reg. \$17 Now 11.90
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Men's Down-Look Jackets

Nylon jacket with front zipper and zipper pockets. Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$29. **19⁸⁸**

Ladies' Velour Robes

Zip front warm velour robe with stylish quilted satin collar in contrasting color. Colors Burgundy and Brown. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$20. **14⁸⁸**

Men's Insulated Coveralls

Olivewood insulated coverall in 100% cotton shell, 100% nylon red lining, 85% Dacron poly filled. Two top zipper pockets, 2 lower slash pockets, 2 back patch pockets, one button thru buttoning back elastic in back waistband, zipper to knees on legs and 2-way zippers. Sizes S-M-L-XL in short, regular and tall.

Reg. 34⁸⁸. **27⁸⁸**

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America's discomania triggers hot war with rock 'n' roll

EDITOR'S NOTE — The beat goes on. And on. From California to New York, Florida to Alaska, the nation seems to be gyrating to the disco beat. Here's a look at the mania, from its musical and financial advocates to its critics — and those who believe they see its future.

By YARDENA ARAR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crowd at a Chicago baseball game is moved to near-riot frenzy. A Los Angeles radio station gets a package of smashed records in the mail. More than 300 irate readers write letters to a rock magazine.

These people are getting worked up over a little dance music. It hasn't quite reached gas-line skirmish proportions, but the great disco battle of the 1970s is gathering steam. In one corner, the driving four-four beat of the Bee Gees, Donna Summer and any number of nouveauriche disco stars. In the other, just about every other kind of music, but most particularly, rock.

Not since rock 'n' roll first hit the airwaves in the mid-'50s has music prompted the kind of controversy the disco revolution is generating. But then, not since then has anything posed quite the same challenge to rock's supremacy.

AND AS DISCO smashes continue to topple rock records off the Hot 100, the question is: Will "discomania" ever end?

Neil Bogart, president of Casablanca Record and Filmworks, thinks disco's demise is a long way off. In 1974, his then-fledgling record company released a three-minute version of "Love to Love You" by Donna Summer, an unknown American singer then living in Germany. "It failed," he says tersely. Later, Bogart would revise the song and make musical history.

IN THOSE DAYS, disco music was burgeoning in New York, particularly in gay and Latin clubs, and was begin-

ning to spread to the working class boroughs. It had started in the Chubby Checker-Peppermint Lounge era of the '60s, died for a while in psychedelia, then sprouted again.

Europeans had been dancing to the beat for years, but to mainstream America, pop music was spelled either rock 'n' roll or rhythm and blues.

Then, a guy named John Travolta learned a few sexy dance steps and his 1976 movie "Saturday Night Fever" caught the imagination of millions. The cult of the working stiff who blooms into a dance-floor Casanova once a week was off and running ... or, dancing.

THE "FEVER" soundtrack album made record sales history and picked up a Grammy for album of the year. Bogart, meanwhile, had lengthened the flop three-minute "Love to Love You" to a more danceable 17 minutes and began fielding orders for 100,000 Donna Summer albums a week.

The lessons weren't lost on other record companies and the trickle of disco music turned into an avalanche. Groups few had ever heard of before were putting out platinum and double platinum records: The Village People, Chic, Sister Sledge.

And more familiar faces were jumping on the bandwagon — Rod Stewart, Wings, the Beach Boys, Barbra Streisand — and, the Bee Gees, a successful '60s group which parlayed disco into a monumental comeback.

THE 1979 MOVIE Oscar for best song went to Donna Summer's "Last Dance" from the film "Thank God It's Friday."

Americans from age 10 to 60 now are putting on their see-through dancing shoes — not to mention their skintight disco pants, iridescent jewelry and glittery disco makeup — and boogeying on down to the local dance palace for drinks, dinner and a little baby English, be it on foot or roller skate.

Discotheques are popping up everywhere, from mom and pop operations featuring taped music and tiny dance

floors to the sound-and-light extravaganzas of New York's Studio 54 and Los Angeles' Moody's and Studio One. New disco record labels are being spawned almost as quickly.

Of course, upbeat dance music has been with us since at least the 1920s, when jazz age flappers did the Charleston to the accompaniment of old ragtime bands.

SINCE THEN, we've jitterbugged and linded to the big bands of the '40s and the '50s; twisted, frugged, boogalooed and bumped our way to the rock and rhythm and blues of the last two decades.

Disco music draws on almost all these influences — the brass of the Big Band era, the funky guitars and synthesizers of rock and rhythm and blues.

But what makes disco different is its overriding, gut-thumping beat that sets even the least rhythmic of dancers pulsating.

Not only has disco changed the sound of today's dance music, but it's also changed the way records are made and marketed — not to mention the records themselves.

MANY POP SONGS now are being released in both an original and a special "disco-ized" version with a more pronounced beat. Some disco is offered in two lengths — short for radio play and protracted for disco dancing. That's not a new trick — it started in the '60s when long cuts on rock albums were released in shorter versions for AM radio.

The new discotheques, with elaborate sound systems blasting out heav-

ily produced recorded music, have become an important alternative to radio for introducing new records.

And the disco revolution is spinning far beyond America's turntables. You can pick up sequined pants in the disco department of your favorite boutique. Or you can enter the \$100,000 national disco championship.

AT BALTIMORE'S Johns Hopkins Hospital, doctors are studying a new medical phenomenon known as "disco finger," a skin infection caused by constant snapping of the fingers while dancing.

If you're academically minded, you can take a disco seminar at UCLA. For songwriters, ASCAP is sponsoring an East Coast disco workshop.

"From an investment standpoint, it's interesting to note that more and more articles are being written in financial publications about discotheque franchises and disco investment," says Bill Wardlow, associate publisher of Billboard magazine and an early disco supporter.

BUT WHILE THE record industry is reeling from its worst slump in recent memory, Wardlow sees nothing but growth ahead for disco.

"By the end of the year, disco will account for 60 percent of the Hot 100," he says. "All indications are that it will last another five to 10 years."

A similar prognosis for disco radio comes from Atlanta-based programming consultant Kent Burkhardt, who notes that New York's WKTU, which went on the air with an all-disco format a year ago, became the top station in that market.

"Sixty percent of all records and albums sold today are disco oriented," Burkhardt says. "That should tell you something."

THE MESSAGE isn't sitting too well with hard-line rock 'n' rollers, who seem to view one disco record sold as one rock record passed by.

In Los Angeles, radio station KROQ got a pile of smashed disco records in the mail after it announced an anti-disco promotion. Rolling Stone magazine ran a cover story on the Village People disco group and got 377 letters from angry readers.

But the most massive down-with-disco display took place at Chicago's Comiskey ballpark, where some 7,000 unruly White Sox fans trampled the playing field after a pile of disco records was blown up in a "disco demolition" sponsored by station WLUP after the first game of a doubleheader.

THE DISCO-ROCK rivalry has many ironies, not the least of which is that disco's rise closely parallels the birth of rock music more than two decades ago.

As happened then, the first record companies to reap the harvest of the new music were the smaller, more adventurous labels.

In the last year or two, larger companies have opened up their pocketbooks to catch up after a late start.

Some of them have struck up distribution deals with the smaller labels. Others are simply going into the disco business themselves, snapping up top producers weaned at the smaller labels.

THE OTHER GREAT irony about rockers' antipathy for disco is that disco, after all, is an offshoot, many feel, of rock and rhythm and blues. But many critics say disco lacks artistic or social significance and is based solely on commercial values.

Some disco performers have taken parts of this criticism to heart, fearing that the bubble could soon burst. The Trammps, whose "Disco Inferno" album went gold, are representative of the disco successes who want to be recognized for their musical abilities outside of disco.

"We're not leaving disco," says group member Earl Young, "but we're preparing for other kinds of music in case disco dies. We're making sure all of the tunes on our new album have good strong lyrics."

OTHER PERFORMERS simply mix their disco entries with more traditional music on albums to avoid hard-and-fast categorization.

But almost everyone involved in the disco scene agrees that it is meeting a demand for music of feeling and participation rather than message. And that demand shows no immediate sign of abating.

There's also a socio-economic theory of disco which ties its popularity to a national sense of helplessness over problems like inflation and the energy crisis.

"Instead of revolting, people are sort of running from these things," says Burkhardt. "They've taken to fantasy-like reactions — 'Superman,' 'Saturday Night Fever' — and going to discotheques is definitely part of that."

Railroad Commission hopeful accuses board of misdeeds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission charges that body has short-changed the city of San Antonio by not investigating rate increases levied by the railroad that hauls coal power to city's utilities.

Jim Hightower, former editor of the "Texas Observer," said Alamo City residents are being "gouged" by the Burlington Northern Railroad.

"Burlington Northern's rates have gone from \$11 per ton to more than \$19 per ton in the last three years," Hightower said.

Worse yet, despite their complaints about the rate increase, granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroad commission turned around in late October and kicked a little rate increase of their own — a 1.1 percent rate hike supposedly to cover the rising cost of diesel fuel," Hightower said at a capital news conference.

"It appears obvious that the railroad commissioners are more concerned with Burlington Northern fuel costs than those of the people of San Antonio," he said.

Hightower also claimed that San Antonio switched to a coal-fired utility system because the commission insisted it do so.

He also said a pair of lawyers found the railroad "has been giving preferential rates to some of its corporate shipping customers."

He said International Paper and Scott Paper have been allowed to buy timber from Burlington Northern forests at a "fraction" of the market price.

"These special low prices have cost Burlington Northern at least \$84 million in lost revenues since 1973," Hightower said.

"This \$84 million amounts to an illegal rebate on shipping costs to these two paper companies," he said.

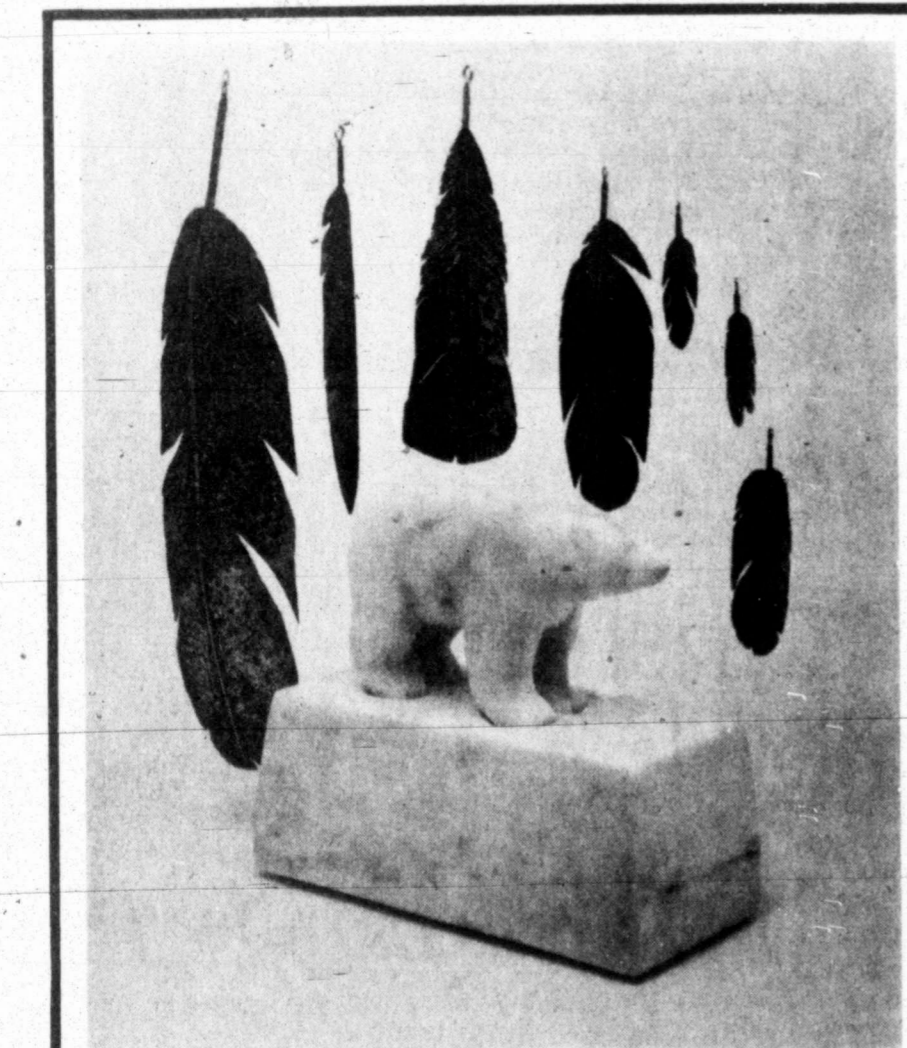
Hightower is challenging Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent in the Democratic primary.

Nugent said the state, including the railroad commission, has opposed virtually every rate increase requested by Burlington Northern.

"I have personally testified before a U.S. House subcommittee investigating rail rates in San Antonio in April and provided that subcommittee with extensive followup information," Nugent said.

He added, "The Attorney General and the city of San Antonio and the railroad commission have worked hand-in-glove in challenging the unreasonable Burlington Northern rate increases, both before the Interstate Commerce Commission and in the courts," he said.

Nugent said the 1.1 percent fuel cost hike does not cover interstate haul — such transporting coal from out of state into Texas.



Rick Lindsay, 'Sterling Silver Feathers,' 3' to 15' long
Jack Smith, 'Winnetka,' marble, 8' high

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Directing the Young Life groups in Midland's high schools are, from left, Steve Partlow, area director for the organization, Lea Hendricks and Mike Perrin. Partlow leads the Midland High School group, while Ms. Hendricks and Perrin volunteer their time with the Lee group. Young Life is a Christian group for non-Christians, Partlow noted. (Staff Photo)

Young Life Christian youth group for non-Christians, area director says

Young Life is a Christian youth group for non-Christians. That's the definition given by Steve Partlow, area director for the evangelistic outreach group here. Partlow, a full-time paid staff member of the organization in Midland, heads the Young Life chapter at Midland High School where attendance at meetings varies from 115 to 185 students a week. Mark and Vickie Leaverton also work with the MHS group on a volunteer basis. The Lee High School chapter, which has been in existence only two years, is headed by volunteers Lea Hendricks and Mike Perrin. That group has attracted about 75 students per meeting this year. Neither group has a formal membership roll or dues. The weekly meetings consist of about an hour of singing, humorous skits and a brief Christian message presented by one of the adult leaders. The thrust is to appeal to each youth at his own level, Partlow said. "We try to make the message apply to their life today," he said, "but they make their own decisions." The weekly meetings are just a part of the Young Life program, however. "The most important aspect of Young Life is our getting to know the kids," Partlow said. To do that "we

go where the kids are." While the organization has no formal ties with the schools, the volunteers go to football games, student centers, local fast food restaurants and other young peoples' hangouts. "We try to become friends to the kids," he said. "High school students are at an odd stage. Everyone went through that stage, but everyone was glad when they got through it. They are searching for their real identity and setting values. High school is where it really starts." The Young Life group also does a lot of camping. The national organization owns seven major camping areas all over the country. One of the most popular activities of the group is a week-long skiing trip to Colorado or Utah each winter and weekend trip to New Mexico. "We try to get them to do something exciting they normally wouldn't do," Partlow noted. One of those out-of-the-ordinary experiences is rappelling near Fort Davis or Enchanted Rock. The group also has tried rafting down the Rio Grande — "It's fine when the water's up. When it's not flowing, it's a good hike." Midland Young Life groups have gone to YL camp sites in Canada north of Vancouver and to Minnesota. The camping trips give the young people a family feeling, Partlow noted.

"Everyone has to help clean up and cook the meals. Everybody's important." Another advantage of camping, he noted, is that students are removed from peer pressure for a few days so "they have lots of time to think about where their life's headed." Parents, school officials and law enforcement officials like Young Life, Partlow said, "because we turn out good kids." Parents who want to know more about the program can attend a parents meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh, 1502 Cuthbert Ave. The organization's \$37,000 budget is supported entirely through donations, and Partlow is the only full-time employee. A volunteer board of directors who help plan and organize activities and policy for the group includes Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Barry N. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Fullinwider, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson LaForce, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochser, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neisig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bledsoe.

Government issues report on chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of American servicemen in Vietnam were in or extremely close to areas in which they could have been exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange, government investigators said Saturday. But the investigators from the General Accounting Office said they "could not document whether ground troops were actually exposed or the degree of exposure." Neither did they attempt to evaluate the long-term health effects of such exposure. Agent Orange, which was used in Vietnam from 1965 to early 1971 as a defoliant, contains dioxin, a highly toxic chemical suspected of causing cancer, genetic damage, impotency and other illnesses. The Veterans Administration has received hundreds of claims from Vietnam veterans who contend their health has been harmed by exposure to the chemical. A number of veterans also have filed suits against the manufacturer of the defoliant. The Defense Department has claimed that widespread exposure of troops to Agent Orange was unlikely and that, in any case, a definitive link between exposure and long-term health problems has not been established.

The report said that Richard Danzig, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the GAO last July that exposure of U.S. troops to the defoliant "was very unlikely" since they "did not enter a sprayed area until defoliation was complete... approximately six weeks." But the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in examining Pentagon files they found "a large number of Marines in the I Corps section... were in or close to areas sprayed with herbicide orange on both the day of the spraying and within four weeks afterward." The investigators examined Pentagon computer tapes showing troop positions in the northern "I Corps" section of Vietnam and compared them with the dates and locations of spraying missions. Their studies covered 20 percent of the spraying missions in Vietnam from 1966 to 1969. The GAO estimated that during the three years a total of 5,900 Marines at various times were headquartered within 600 yards of a sprayed area on the day of a spraying mission and another 16,100 Marines were stationed that close to a sprayed area within four weeks of the spraying.

Additionally, the GAO report said, pilots who flew the missions told investigators that frequently clouds of the herbicide drifted more than a mile — at times up to six miles when dropped from high altitudes — from the target areas. Because of incomplete records, information about the proximity of Army troops to areas sprayed with Agent Orange were more sketchy. But the investigators said 10 of 13 major Army units they studied throughout Vietnam reported using the herbicide on perimeters, roads or crops and "it appears that some Army troops were close to areas sprayed." Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who had asked for the investigation, called called on the Pentagon to expand its own investigation of the effects of the spraying.

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- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOAN WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
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- 21 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 22 AUCTIONS
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- 60 LOTS & ACRES
- 61 FARMS & RANCHES
- 62 RESORT PROPERTIES
- 63 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 64 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 3, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 3, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #126-80) For the purchase of Labor and Material in the City of Midland owned Davis Fruit Company Building 7-629 and 7-630, Building located at Midland Airport. 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 (November 18, 25, 1979)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that Permian Basin Enterprises, Inc., hereinafter, heretofore a partnership composed of James E. Filgore, Walter D. Ashby, B. Glenn Blackship, Adam L. Klein, William W. Clifton, Jr., Lillian Jones, and G. Garrett Arnett, doing business as Permian Basin Enterprises, Inc., 1908 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after November 15, 1979, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Permian Basin Enterprises, Inc., a Texas corporation, at 1908 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.22 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Act, Section 6.103(1) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes. PERMIAN BASIN ENTERPRISES, INC. By William W. Clifton, Jr. Incorporator (11-4, 11, 18, 25)

01 Lodge Notices Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated convocations and election of officers December 18th at 7:30 P.M. in the hall. Joint Christmas observance with Midland Assembly No. 143 S.O.O.B. December 19th. Dinner at 7:30 P.M. Members and families of both orders cordially invited. Business to be attended. R. B. O'Brien, Commander; George Medley, Recorder. Acacia Lodge No. 1414. A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Glenn Filippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary. Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 172. 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each week, 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec. Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary. Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, dated 1979 Christmas party, December 14th. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Guy Wilcox, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.

02 Public Notices ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS Fur buyer will be in Midland at Warfield Truck Terminal each Monday from 8:30 am till 9:15 am beginning December 2. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin cases, ALL FURS, (line exceptions), NOT OPEN UP THE MIDDLE. We also buy deer hides. WE HANDLE Furs bring TOP PRICES! Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas

Median income rises by 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median family income rose by 10 percent in 1978 to \$17,640, but people saw little benefit because inflation wiped out most of the gain, the government reported Saturday. The Census Bureau said that for the second straight year, the number of persons earning less than the poverty level dropped slightly. Yet, 24.5 million persons, or 11.4 percent of the population, still earned incomes below the 1978 poverty level of \$6,662 for a non-farm family of four. The figures reflected a survey last March and did not address this year's income adjustments and rising inflation rate. The median income means that half of the families earned more and half earned less than the figure.

According to the survey, the median income of all families rose by \$1,630 in 1978, from \$16,010 in 1977. But, the government said, a 7.6 percent inflation rate in 1978 cut the real gains to \$410, or about 2.4 percent. The rate of inflation this year has been running at better than 13 percent. Since 1970, the median family income after inflation has risen by only 6.5 percent. Government economists attribute the slowness of the rise to sagging economic growth, including the 1974-75 recession, and an increase in the number of families headed by women or young persons, both of whom traditionally have earned less. There continued in 1978 to be a wide gap between the median incomes in families headed by a man — \$19,229,

up from \$17,517 the previous year — and those headed by a woman — \$8,537, up from 7,765 in 1977, the government said. The 1978 figures, however, showed the first significant rise in three years in real income — after inflation — for black families, whose median income increased from \$9,563 in 1977 to \$10,879. That was a 13.8 percent rise, but the effects of inflation cut the increase in real income to about 6 percent. The 1978 median income for all white families was \$18,370, up from \$16,740 the previous year. The number of black families living below the poverty level changed little from 1977 with more than 1.6 million families, or 27.5 percent, having incomes of less than \$6,662. By comparison, the number of white families below the poverty level was 6.9 percent, or 3.5 million families. Geographically, the government said, three out of every five poor persons in 1978 lived in a metropolitan area with about 60 percent of those persons living in the central cities. As has been the case in other years, the median family income was lowest in the South at \$15,940, followed by the Northeast, \$18,190; the West, \$18,410; and the north-central states, \$18,600. The median income figures reflected earnings by non-farm families. But the Census Bureau said there was a sizeable gain for farmers in 1978. Their median family income rose nearly 21 percent from \$12,637 in 1977 to \$15,280 last year. After counting inflation, however, that's a gain in real income of 12.4 percent. The Census Bureau defined a family as at least two related individuals living together. It said in 1978 there were nearly 58 million such families in the United States.

Strauss disputes Kennedy's statement on decontrolling oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss, head of President Carter's re-election campaign, disputed on Saturday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's contention that decontrolling oil prices will cost the average family \$1,000 a year. "This statement is flat wrong," Strauss said in a news release. Kennedy, while campaigning Wednesday in New Hampshire, called the decontrolling of oil prices last summer by President Carter "an economic disaster" which will cost the average family \$1,000 a year. Strauss said calculations by the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the Energy Department estimated that oil price decontrol will cost the average family "about \$200 this year" and "based on current world oil prices" about \$100 in 1980. "And, even if world oil prices were to increase significantly, the figure stated by Sen. Kennedy would still be far off the mark," Strauss said. But a spokesman for the senator accused Strauss of "attempting to disguise" the impact of decontrol on the economy. Tom Southwick, who is Kennedy's press spokesman, said the \$1,000 figure reflected the average yearly cost to the average family over the next 10 years. He said the figure came from estimates by the Joint Tax Committee of Congress. Southwick said the price increases cited by Strauss for this year and 1980 are "artificially low because the process of decontrol is just beginning." Under the gradual decontrol, oil will not be totally free from regulation until September, 1981. "The administration once more is attempting to disguise the devastating impact on the American economy of President Carter's decision to decontrol the price of oil," Southwick said. "But Mr. Strauss' own figures show a five-fold increase between this year and next. It will be interesting to see Mr. Strauss' figures for each subsequent year. The average would wind up \$1,000 per family." Strauss also criticized Kennedy for implying that Carter was responsible for decontrolling home heating oil prices. "In fact, it was President Ford, not President Carter, who decontrolled home heating oil, and Kennedy voted to support that action on June 30, 1976," Strauss said. Kennedy said in New Hampshire this week that he did "not believe that controls on the price of oil and gas should be a permanent condition of our economy." "But," the senator continued, "I do say that decontrol at the present time when we are already facing double-digit inflation is an economic disaster for the people of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and every other state."

up from \$17,517 the previous year — and those headed by a woman — \$8,537, up from 7,765 in 1977, the government said. The 1978 figures, however, showed the first significant rise in three years in real income — after inflation — for black families, whose median income increased from \$9,563 in 1977 to \$10,879. That was a 13.8 percent rise, but the effects of inflation cut the increase in real income to about 6 percent. The 1978 median income for all white families was \$18,370, up from \$16,740 the previous year. The number of black families living below the poverty level changed little from 1977 with more than 1.6 million families, or 27.5 percent, having incomes of less than \$6,662. By comparison, the number of white families below the poverty level was 6.9 percent, or 3.5 million families. Geographically, the government said, three out of every five poor persons in 1978 lived in a metropolitan area with about 60 percent of those persons living in the central cities. As has been the case in other years, the median family income was lowest in the South at \$15,940, followed by the Northeast, \$18,190; the West, \$18,410; and the north-central states, \$18,600. The median income figures reflected earnings by non-farm families. But the Census Bureau said there was a sizeable gain for farmers in 1978. Their median family income rose nearly 21 percent from \$12,637 in 1977 to \$15,280 last year. After counting inflation, however, that's a gain in real income of 12.4 percent. The Census Bureau defined a family as at least two related individuals living together. It said in 1978 there were nearly 58 million such families in the United States.

Oil, steel join hands

WHITE PLAINS — Texaco Inc. and USS Chemicals Division of United States Steel Corporation have signed a letter of intent for the formation of a joint venture to market high-density polyethylene (HDPE). This agreement in principle is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement, the two companies said. High-density polyethylene is a major thermoplastic resin that is widely used in containers, houseware, pipe, cable insulation, and film because of its light weight, flexibility, and corrosion-resistant properties.

Water Board OKs weather modification

AUSTIN — The Water Development Board has approved authority for Department of Water Resources Executive Director Harvey Davis to contract with Colorado River Municipal Water District, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University for continued work on the HIPLEX project. That experimental weather modification program is now in its fifth year in Texas, DWR Planning and Development Division Director Dr. Herbert Grubb reported to the board. The contracts for the fiscal year 1980 work are not to exceed a total of \$591,000, of which \$300,000 is State and \$291,000 is Federal funds, Grubb said. The exact amounts of the contracts to the three entities has not been determined, he said. CRMWD is to supply aircraft and radar for the project, with A&M and Texas Tech to provide analysis of radar and satellite data, operation of monitoring and gauging stations, and similar assistance. "The reports I've been receiving are impressive," Chairman A.L. Black, Friona, told Grubb in a reference to the HIPLEX work. Grubb said DWR is "encouraged by the data so far," which indicates weather modification efforts may be able to increase rainfall in the target area by as much as 10 percent. During the growing season, Grubb commented, "that is extremely valuable water." The HIPLEX program receives Federal funding through the Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation.

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21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
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SECRETARY
Small office needs individual with general office skills and willing to train in bookkeeping situation. To \$900. FEE PAID.

GENERAL OFFICE
Several positions available in general office type situations. Salaries to \$700.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 50, handle front office situation. Any all a plus. To \$750. FEE PAID.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY
Minimum of 1 year experience, 40 wpm typing skills needed for this position. FEE PAID. \$800.

EXPLORATION SECRETARY
Mature individual with geological and land experience required for this position. Type 70+. \$1000. FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARIES
Several Land Secretary positions available with prior land experience. To \$1100. FEE PAID.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY
This firm is seeking an individual with Oil and Gas background and ability to use memory typewriter. FEE PAID. \$1000.

MAG CARD TYPIST
Need Mag Card typist with legal background. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Business or Finance Degree required for this position. Min. to 2 years experience. Payroll, accounting and invoice coding. \$900.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIANS
This position will require 2-3 years experience and will consider Degree Geologist. \$14,000. FEE PAID.

TRAINEE
Mid-level individual needed for Office Trainee. Prefer some College. \$1000. FEE NEG.

DRAFTING PERSONNEL
1-3 years geological and/or geophysical experience will be considered for this position. FEE PAID. Salary open.

PROGRAMMERS
Have openings for several Programmers. These positions will consider Computer Science Degree and/or experience. IBM, Fortran or Cabel languages involved in these positions. To \$23,800. FEES PAID.

ACCOUNTANTS
Degreed Accountants with 2-5 years all and gas experience needed for Midland location. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Gas oriented Reservoir Engineer with 3-5 years experience needed by this excellent independent. FEE PAID. Salary open. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Need degreed Engineer for office/field situation. Do design and implement Work FEE PAID. Mid to upper \$30's. Contact Jess Thompson.

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Excellent package for experienced senior engineer with 8-12 years experience level. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Independent oil companies are seeking Production Engineers with 3-5 years experience. Cars furnished. FEE PAID. To \$35,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Several positions available with independent oil companies with 2-10 years experience levels required. FEES PAID. To \$45,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOPHYSICIST
Senior level Geophysicist needed for local company excellent package. FEE PAID. To \$45,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 Employment Service
515 W. Texas
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EXPLORATION DRAFTSMAN
1-3 years experience will land this great position. Good potential, excellent benefits. Salary \$1,000+. Call Jane. Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
SSSS! This position is a steal. Bring your secretarial skills for a confidential interview today. Salary \$825+. Call Jane. Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

CLERK
Is math your bag? Local CPA is looking for frugal office clerk. Typing of 45 and 10-key are the requirements for this position. Call Jane. Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Front desk position with typing of 50+ and some oil and gas terminology will land this FEE PAID position. Hurry, call Jane today. Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

F/C BOOKKEEPER
2 years + experience. Congenial office needs personable bookkeeper who likes to tend to the details, billings and handle some PR. Fee paid, beautiful atmosphere. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT
Rapidly expanding oil and gas company is seeking a degreed accountant to join their organization. Related experience helpful, will consider a recent graduate. Salary \$1100/mo. plus, depending upon experience. For more information call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LAND SECRETARY
Take dictation, type contracts, handle responsibilities related to land department. Great potential for a fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
\$11-13,000 First Year

RESTAURANT MANAGER
\$14-25,000+ in 24 months

El Chico Corporation is the Leader in Full Service Mexican Restaurants. We Are Looking for Business Minded Individuals, Over 21, Who Want an Opportunity to Become Restaurant Managers. Prior Food Experience Preferred but not Essential.

EL CHICO CORPORATION OFFERS:
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* Paid Vacation
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Applicants—call IMMEDIATELY for local appointment: 683-4311

EL CHICO RESTAURANT
45 Plaza Center
Midland, TX



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★ **WAITRESSES**

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GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

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Mechanic must furnish own hand tools, 45 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 10 days on duty, 4 days off. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the personnel office.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK
Some office experience helpful for this dream of a position. Type 60, file and detail work with oil instruments are the main ingredients in this job. Salary \$745, good benefits. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Excellent position for the qualified secretary. Type 50 wpm, no shorthand required. Excellent salary, full benefit package. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

TRAINEE POSITION
Perfect position for student with no experience. Salary \$650+, great benefits, and fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Supervisory position for someone with managing capabilities and knowledge of oil and gas accounting. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING FIRM
needs supervisor with 2 years experience. In organizing & scheduling tooling type work, knowledge of plastics & fiberglass. Salary \$12,000 & up. DOE. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT
Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

CLERK
Begin the new year with a new job! This company is interviewing for a position with January starting date. Basic bookkeeping required, 10-key by touch. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

BOOKKEEPER
Midland based company is seeking an experienced, stable individual to handle general bookkeeping, and train to be office manager. Fantastic opportunity. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

EXPLORATION SECRETARY
Major independent oil company. Typing 70, some shorthand & dictaphone, polish. Excellent benefits. Salary open. DOE. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

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GEOLOGIST
BS or MS with 1 or more years experience in mineral exploration and/or down hole geophysics. Immediate opening on challenging resource project. Competitive salary range. Call collect.

AI Sharp (213) 995-6111 Ext. 352
Or send resume to: Personnel Dept.
Furco, Inc., 3777 Long Beach Blvd.
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Combination welder and layout man for shop & field. Must be experienced craftsman, must furnish personal hand tools. Top wages for area for right man. Permanent employment offered. Contact:
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B&W Welding, 684-4775
By Appt. Only

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APPLY 2217 North Big Spring Street
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To provide technical assistance and support to unit staff with work relative to natural gas supplies available to our pipeline system. Some previous petroleum industry experience desired. In addition to challenging professional positions, we offer an excellent benefits package and salaries commensurate with qualifications. Call or write:

Lou Marczynski

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY
700 C&K Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, TX 79701
683-5672

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Because of an expanding Energy Division, The First National Bank of Midland, a leading energy lending bank, has openings for degreed Petroleum Engineers presenting a minimum of two years experience with emphasis on technical evaluation and appraisal work. Bank experience not required.

These positions report to the Executive Vice President of the Energy Division and provide excellent growth and learning opportunities with an outstanding, growing bank.

Bring forward your credentials, including:
• resume
• salary history
• transcript
• references

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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A newly created Midland District Office of the 7 Eleven food stores division has an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk. Accounting experience, aptitude for numbers, & 10 key knowledge required. Data processing especially helpful but not necessary. Minimum starting salary of \$650 per month, depending on experience. Excellent package of company benefits such as paid medical, hospitalization, and paid life insurance etc. Please contact Jesse Gomez at 915-563-0011 in order to schedule personal interview.

M/F, EOE

The Racquet Club now hiring...
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WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS

Positions available for many Christmas parties. Pay to be paid by shift. Lunch, dinner or both. Some experience necessary. Apply between 11:30 & 12:30 daily, except Monday.

Also 1 Full Time WAITER OR WAITRESS Experience necessary for a unique high paying position. Hourly wage plus service charge. Apply in person between 5:30 & 6:30 daily, except Monday.

Ask for Mr. MacMaster
3009 Racquet Club Dr.

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TOP WAGES WEEKLY PAY
ADVANCED SCHEDULING
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WE NEED YOU

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MUST HAVE: COLLEGE DEGREE
ABLE TO WORK LONG HOURS
WILLING TO TAKE POLYGRAPH
DESIRE TO MAKE BIG DOLLARS

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2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
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JIM PHILLIPS
694-6666 or 563-0543

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Experienced drilling and completion man needed immediately to supervise field operations. Will report directly to drilling manager of active independent exploration company. Excellent salary and benefits including Employee Participation Plan.

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Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 684-5567

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Must have valve sales experience. We sell plug valves, relief valves and check valves.

Call Bill O'Rand
332-9753 or 332-6503

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs help full or part time.
Male or female.
\$3.00 per hour.
Call between 9 & 5,
684-9485.

ACCOUNTANT

Large West Texas local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 1-2 years experience. CPA or actively in pursuit thereof. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Reply to Box T-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED

Registered Cytotechnologist with histology experience (or desire to learn) for small, growing, private laboratory in mountain resort community in Southern New Mexico. Write or call Drew Smith, M.D., Box 3517, Ruidoso, NM 88345, (505)257-7110.

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If you like working in a manufacturing setting and are willing to work hard, take responsibility and learn new skills, you will be rewarded with good pay, an incentive program, paid vacation and paid insurance. High school diploma required.

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Help Wanted

Reading & Bates

SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST

Reading & Bates Petroleum Co. a growing independent, has created a Geophysical Department to work with its Mid-Continent, Denver and Houston Divisions.

Your primary responsibility will be to supervise the acquisition, processing and interpretation of seismic data. As an integral part of our decision-making team, you should have 5 or more years of experience with state-of-the-art processing and interpretation techniques. We offer exceptional opportunity to combine the excitement of a challenging professional environment with the relaxed pace of living in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The rewards for success are substantial. Interested? Call (collect) or send your resume in confidence to:

Reading & Bates Petroleum Co.
Manager, Personnel and Employee Relations

Reading & Bates

3800 First National Tower
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103
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If you have extra time in your schedule and would like to earn extra money, Kelly Services, the temporary help people, can work for you. Kelly has a job description that matches your skills. Temporary assignments

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Start making a lot of money. Start building your management career. Start now...with Sambo's Restaurants.

As a Sambo's Restaurant Manager, you'll be running a potentially million-dollar business.

You'll enjoy a combination of benefits unequalled in the restaurant industry, as well as the pride and the career growth opportunities that come from working for the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants. And YOU CAN EARN \$25,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR as a Sambo's Manager.

Take a look
BASE SALARY: \$15,000
BONUS PLAN: 15% of gross sales plus 10% of net profits plus 10% of profit increase over previous year.

BENEFITS: Excellent company-paid medical and life insurance for you and your family, plus profit-sharing.

If you have management skills and are willing to relocate, you can build a career with the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants.

For immediate consideration call TOLL FREE, 1-800-638-1915, this week, Monday through Friday, 8 AM until 4 PM, or mail the coupon below to Recruiting Department, 2925 IBI Freeway, Suite 250, Department MM-1125, Dallas, Texas 75234.

TELL ME MORE ABOUT Sambo's Management Opportunities

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Address _____
City _____
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9 to 6
Will be Saturday job. 6 months experience.
Payroll, accounts receivable, billing.
Good benefits.
This will be a job to move up in the future.

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In Midland area
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Recent graduate with a willingness to work for a good future. Excellent benefits, and the chance to work for a small growing company. Salary starting \$12,000 to \$16,000.

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Help Wanted

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Reading & Bates Petroleum Co. a growing independent, has created a Geophysical Department to work with its Mid-Continent, Denver and Houston Divisions.

Your primary responsibility will be to supervise the acquisition, processing and interpretation of seismic data. As an integral part of our decision-making team, you should have 5 or more years of experience with state-of-the-art processing and interpretation techniques. We offer exceptional opportunity to combine the excitement of a challenging professional environment with the relaxed pace of living in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The rewards for success are substantial. Interested? Call (collect) or send your resume in confidence to:

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The above candidates must have experience in maintenance and overhaul of heavy duty industrial engines used in the oilfield, particularly with waterflood and treating facilities, plus experience with pumps, compressors and other field related equipment. Automotive experience would be helpful for the Senior position.

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Get in on the ground floor of this totally new endeavor offering a wide diversity of geophysical experiences.

SSC, a subsidiary of Raytheon Company, needs skilled people to staff its new Integrated Seismic/Well Log Services Division. Raytheon has made a long-term capital commitment to the success of the endeavor.

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Borehole Velocity Survey Operators. Experienced or will train. Will consider experienced seismic observers or persons with electronics training in tech school or service.

Also Data Processing Geophysicist, Chief Observer, Observer, Junior Observer, Senior Vibrator Mechanic, Vibrator Operators.

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Equal Opportunity Employer A Raytheon Company





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SEDCO wants people that are fully experienced, knowledgeable and ready for a secure job. Your assignments will be a minimum of 2 years and offer overseas residency or a 28-28 work/leave schedule.

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Talk to ARCO Oil and Gas Company, a division of Atlantic Richfield. We're looking for people whose commitment to effective reservoir engineering is just as strong as ours. Professionals who want to apply their expertise in innovative ways—while contributing to the extensive operations of one of the nation's top ten energy companies.

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ARCO Oil and Gas Company 

Division of Atlantic Richfield Company
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PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Monsanto is recruiting for a Petroleum Engineer for its Midland, Texas Regional Office. 4-10 years exploration experience expected. The position offers salary commensurate with your ability...top benefits...opportunity to grow...productive environment. Paid move. For more information write or call collect, in complete confidence:

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At 2 PM-7 PM
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A degree or... required for... opportunities.

Local West Dec. 3, 1979.

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If you are currently working as a secretary, or wish you were, you owe it to yourself to see us on

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WHEN: Saturday, December 1
WHERE: The Exxon Building
615 West Missouri Street - Midland

WHY: For secretarial vacancies at our Midland offices.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE:
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1978 LINCOLN Town Car 20,000 miles, all the options including leather, 2 to choose from: 1 cream with velour, 1 dove grey with leather. Your choice. Count Your Savings! \$8995 Stock No. P101	1978 CHEV. MALIBU Sport Coupe 12,000 miles, local 1 owner, power steering/brakes, air, maroon with cloth interior. Count Your Savings! \$3995 Stock No. 566A	1976 AMC PACER 22,000 miles, Gas Saver! Lime green with white bucket seats, stereo, AT, air, PS, PB, new tires. Count Your Savings! \$2595 Stock No. 556A	1974 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-Door, 49,000 miles. One of a kind! Like new, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel. Count Your Savings! \$2295 Stock No. 581A

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Among the responsibilities of this position are the evaluation of wells for reserves and deliverability; recommendations for possible workover and recompletion; evaluation and recommendations for possible well purchases; management of storage reservoirs; and assisting in budget planning.

Requirements call for a BS degree in Engineering with 4 plus years experience in Reservoir Engineering. Some computer experience would be helpful.

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'76 Bonneville Coupe \$3195
Loaded, low mileage, yellow, white potted Landou.

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40,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM-8 track.

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Blue, oil power and air, low mileage.

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Excellent condition, one owner.

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Executive Manager wishes position in West Texas with oil/energy/resource business. Highly experienced public administration, Fed. regulations, EIS related problem-solving. Very proficient in communications, PR. Write: Box X-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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 NEED a night out on the town but don't have a responsible sitter? Call 697-3645 for more information.
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 HAVE room for two more little friends weekdays and also weekend nights. Call 684-6067.
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 WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 2 thru 5. 697-4007 or 5110 W. Illinois.
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 TINY Tot Day Care Center now opening. License pending. Delwood area. 18 months to 5 years. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm, Mondays through Fridays. Call 694-1400, 697-2850, or 694-2114.

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 Significant Opportunity For A Representative Person To Earn Above Average Profit From The Ray-O-Vac Vacuum Cleaner. Selling Complete Line Of Ray-O-Vac Products. Minimum Investment \$4,995.00. Minimum Collect 412-741-2921. Call Norman Cook, Secretary, RA-1143, 800 Ave. A, Ray-O-Vac, Austin, Texas 78701.

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 You can save \$400 on any LeCar in stock during our 1979 Clearance Sale. There are only a few left so hurry while we still have your color in stock.

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A degree and 3-5 years full-time work experience is required for these sales positions. To discuss these opportunities, please call COLLECT to:

Mr. Eric Burgess
 Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-4:30PM
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Local West Texas interviews will be held the week of Dec. 3, 1979.

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1978 yellow Cadillac Seville, loaded with all the extras. Call 362-4691.
 1977 Corvete. Black, T-top, one owner, \$9100. 4319-A W. Storey. 697-4632.
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 Excellent Condition Low Mileage
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 Air & Full Power AM-FM 8 Track
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 Excellent condition, 28 mpg. Sky blue, wire chrome wheels, 2 plus 2 seating. Amfm cassette, 4 speed, 3795.
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 Cactus, rock, & landscaping co. 12 years old, good annual business located in Midland, Texas. Inventory, equipment, tools, trucks, trailers, and 4 acres of real estate with 3 bedroom house and 2 storage buildings. Call for price, by owner. 683-5777

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 73 Ford 9 passenger wagon
 73 Mercury Marquis Brougham 89 Plymouth
 74 Buick LeSabre
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 75 Pontiac Grandville Brougham.
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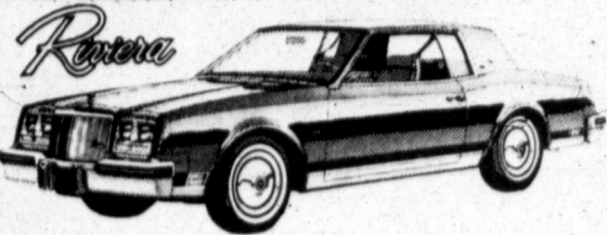
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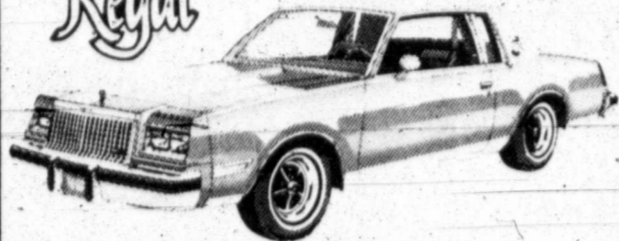
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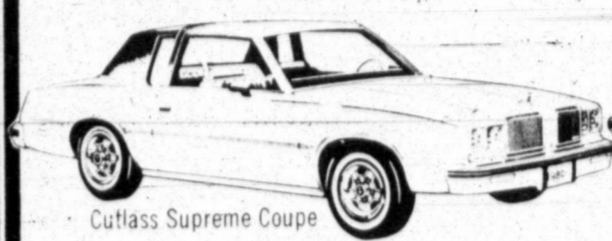
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\$795 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

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1978 FORD LTD's

Both come equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Low mileage units. Stock Nos. 3235 and 3236.

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1978 Thunderbird

Loaded with extras including power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, AM-FM tape, vinyl top and more. Stock No. 7828A.

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1978 Trans Am, black, Am 8 track, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6500. 3104 Doolittle. 697-5615.

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74 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. New engine, brakes, tires. \$1800. 2 horse trailer. \$400. 74 Honda 750. \$750. 694-5810. 1977 El Camino Classic. New tires. Loaded. \$4500. 694-3681.

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EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW PROVIDING Highest Quality Fastest Service

New manager with 17 years experience New repairmen totaling 41 years experience

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1979 Ford Ventura van, fully loaded. Serious inquirers only. 683-1675. BILLOWE wholesale. 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 484-9735. 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, automatic. 3272 Delano. 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard. 682-7082 or 683-7047, ask for Len. 1979 Silverado, low mileage, loaded. Take up payments. Call 894-1713. 1977 Ranger XLT truck for sale. 34,000 miles. \$4400 firm. Excellent condition. 682-3750. 1979 Chevrolet Bonanza, V8, fully equipped only 7,000 miles. Nothing down, take up payments. 684-0661. FOR Sale: 1975 F150 super cab, long bed, power, air, low mileage. 684-7685. 1979 Chevrolet Blazer for sale. Loaded. 10,000 miles. Call before 6:30. 683-6601 or 563-1885, ext. 222. After 6:30. 4016.

Trucks & Tractors

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Trucks & Tractors

1977 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. 683-2853 or 682-6578.

Trucks & Tractors

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1977 K5 Chevy Blazer. 350, automatic, with air. Has large brush guard. \$2500. Call 684-7579 late. 1976 Chevrolet Scofield 350, automatic. 4x4, low mileage and new rubber. Call 694-5481. 1978 XLT Ford Ranger 150. 17,000 miles and camper shell. \$7250. Call 563-2545 or 563-1829. 1974 Dodge Power Wagon with raised hunting seat, bumper guard, good tires. \$1700. 1608 Garden City Highway. 684-6216 before 5; 682-3177 after 5.

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Motorcycles

1978 Kawasaki KE250 Ltd 1000, excellent condition, lots of extras. 685-3069.



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Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

Motorcycles

1978 Goldwing, full dress, custom paint, electronic ignition. 18,000 miles. 684-8636 or 682-4466. GL-100 Honda. Low mileage, new battery and tires with \$1200 worth accessories. New condition. \$2450. Call 563-3581.

Motorcycles

1978 Skyline. 977 SCMDH, dual King KX170, BME, TXP, ADP, new annual, recent paint. Sky Ranch. 683-2151. Money Back Guarantee. Aviation Seminars. 800-257-9444.

Motorcycles

PRIVATE Pilot Written. guaranteed in one weekend. Midland, January 5-6. Flight Tech. 1-800-525-1873.

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We have just purchased the entire used car inventory of Nickel Chrysler and have many more cars than we can handle. WE MUST sell many of these cars in the next few days to bring our inventory back under control. Please come see what we've got. We'll take care of you on price and help with financing.

PLEASE HELP US SWALLOW AGAIN



4000 West Wall
Dial 697-3293

'79 MAZDA GLC

2001 W. Wall 683-4819

MID-WAY MOTORS

Motorcycles

1978 Honda. Low mileage, new battery and tires with \$1400 worth accessories. Excellent condition. \$3150. CX500 Honda. low-low mileage, new battery and tires with \$1200 worth accessories. New condition. \$2450. Call 563-3581.

Motorcycles

1978 Skyline. 977 SCMDH, dual King KX170, BME, TXP, ADP, new annual, recent paint. Sky Ranch. 683-2151. Money Back Guarantee. Aviation Seminars. 800-257-9444.

Motorcycles

PRIVATE Pilot Written. guaranteed in one weekend. Midland, January 5-6. Flight Tech. 1-800-525-1873.

'77 Grand Prix SJ

Loaded with sun roof. \$5595 PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR. DEPT. 694-3671 3100 W. Wall 694-3691

Airplanes

HANKS Flite Center-Professional training for all ratings. Remember amateurs teach amateurs to be amateurs. FAA written and FAA check rides. 683-1192.

Airplanes

1982 Skyline. 977 SCMDH, dual King KX170, BME, TXP, ADP, new annual, recent paint. Sky Ranch. 683-2151. Money Back Guarantee. Aviation Seminars. 800-257-9444.

Boats & Motors

14 foot Venture Catamaran and trailer. First \$650. Call 697-1544.

Boats & Motors

GETTING married, must sell 1979 Steeplecraft jet boat, like new. Bought in June this year for \$7,200, will sacrifice for \$5,300. Call David at 697-6648 or 682-1786 after 5.

1979 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Dr.

5th No. 901. Lease Car. 300 V8, vinyl int. 10, air, PS, PDB, am radio, body side moldings etc. List Price \$7487 REDUCED TO \$6395 \$395 Down \$157.49 per month * 48 months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL 2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Boats & Motors

REPOSESSION, must sell! Real bargain. 18 ft. Checkmate 113 Charger, power lift and trim. Value \$5600, price \$4100. Call 694-1713.

Boats & Motors

FOR sale: 15 foot bass boat-1974 Arrowglass with 70 hp Johnson. Trailing motor, depth finder, 2 live wells, power lift and trim, rod storage. 756-2795, Stanton, after 6:30.

Boats & Motors

REPOSESSION, must sell! Real bargain. 18 ft. Checkmate 113 Charger, power lift and trim. Value \$5600, price \$4100. Call 694-1713.

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We now have line of Kawas you like exc you've got to Snowmobile.

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CABOVER cam IMPORT pickup.

MOTOR home 22 self-contained, extra clean, \$10, Louisiana after

1979 Ford Diam height, sleeps 4, gas tanks, fuel holding tank. 10 Odessa.

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DELUXE MODEL \$170.00
You install. Instructions included. Requires approximately 2 hours.

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INSTALLED. Prompt service so you will enjoy the convenience of your Automatic Door Opener right away.

FITS BOTH SECTIONAL AND 1-PIECE GARAGE DOORS

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\$12.95 Plus parts if necessary

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TV & RADIO REPAIR SERVICE REASONABLE.

37 Auto Service & Accessories
WILL sell all or part wrecked 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 350 engine, new tires. 697-3410, 684-7518.

CRAIG T-335 AmFm cassette, Scanning, digital clock, Brand new, \$270. Call 683-3760; after 5, 684-8057.

VAN bucket seats, \$97.50 - Captains chairs, \$87.50 - Swivel bases, \$19.95. New location, 608 East Florida, 684-6354.

HAVE you ever used a synthetic lubricant? With a synthetic oil you can improve your gas mileage up to 15%. I sell a full line of synthetic lubrication products. Walker Dunn Consignments Sales. Call 683-8468.

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41 Garage Sales
KING size water bed frame with headboard and six drawers. Black Naugahyde, \$175. 697-5282.

41 Miscellaneous
CAR speakers, Jensen J-1041, Coax-11, 5 1/2 inch, never used, \$50. Call 682-2421.

41 Miscellaneous
DEEP pile blue shag carpet with pad, 55¢ 40 yds. Call 683-4278, or see at 2402 Terrace.

41 Miscellaneous
REPAIR Sewing Machines. We also sell good Used & New Machines & Cabinets. Free pickup & delivery. Call 684-3240.

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WOULD like to buy used barber or beauty shop equipment. Call 682-9667 or 684-6968.

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2 1/2 carat diamond ring, solitaire diamond and gold bracelet, 12 diamond ring pendants, 7 diamond gold flake necklace. Call Sunday only, 684-8196.

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FIR Christmas Trees wholesale. Mini-trees of 100. Rustico, New Mexico, phone 505-257-5296 or write P.O. Box 332.

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SOMETHING unique for Christmas: Beautiful custom 200¢ leaf framed paintings. Any size, any subject. Order now, 697-4866 after 6:30 pm, anytime weekdays. Call 684-6332.

41 Miscellaneous
WANTED: pretty and large men to buy new and used clothing. Brand new outer suede jacket, pants, shirts, brown suit with vest, etc. Used belts, shirts, shoes, lux. fur coat, etc. Polaroid camera, model 360 in leather case. Call 684-6332.

41 Miscellaneous
ENTIRE contents of exercise salon at less than 1/2 price. Roller massagers, exercise bicycles, belt reducers, exercise boards, weights and more. Two lighted jewelry cases and other store fixtures. Call 682-8155 after 5 weekdays.

41 Miscellaneous
C&S TRADEMART, INC. House of 1001 items. We buy, sell and trade everyday. Store hours 9 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, Saturday 8 to 3.

41 Miscellaneous
Two used 80 gallon pressure tanks, 6 in. shop vice, \$49.95, half hp bench grinder, \$68.86, two mobile homes for sale.

41 Miscellaneous
We buy used materials. 1810 W. Florida **683-3201**
WILL be open 12 to 5, 409 E. Florida: CRIB with mattress, \$70; car seat, \$5; 813 West Street, call 685-1219.

41 Miscellaneous
SINGER Slant-O-Matic sewing machine in desk cabinet \$200. 697-9723.

41 Miscellaneous
GREEN camper shell for full size pickup, \$195. Call 682-3999.

41 Miscellaneous
BEOPER Motorola Page Boy II, \$400 value. \$225. 683-2296.

41 Miscellaneous
TWO vacuum cleaners, Bassett wood hutch, 20 22 rifles, 684-9735.

41 Miscellaneous
SKILL chain saw, \$85; electric stove, 170, 683-1393.

41 Miscellaneous
NEW 12x24 building, \$1200. Call 682-4157 for more information.

41 Miscellaneous
WORK boots, 5 to 15, 2A to 2E. General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.

41 Miscellaneous
TWO American Airlines discount coupons, 50% off, until December 15. Call 694-0721 after 5.

41 Miscellaneous
DIAMOND, round stone, 1.75 carats, V, V.S. 1. For appointment call, 67-4383.

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Long & short wheel, imports. No charge to install!
\$295.00 all metal
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ELDORADO mini motor home, 1978, 20 foot, generator, 2610 Spartan after 6 pm and weekends.

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MOVING Sale: Furniture, queen size mattress and box springs, clothes, toys, small appliances, swing set, 1807 McDonald, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

41 Miscellaneous
Buy Early For Christmas
All items may be purchased on lay away: rifles, shotguns, pistols, stereo, sewing machines, reel to reels, diamond rings, watches, guitars, name the items.
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Beautiful, unique hand-made fabric flowers, bouquets, wreaths, wall-hangs, etc. like you've never seen before. Drop by, you'll buy!
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WE are now in the pawn business. DIAMOND RINGS for men and women. NEW AND USED wedding band sets, Masonic, birthstone, others. We buy and sell. Also tv, stereo and microwave oven sales and rentals. Call C.I.C. Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 9055, Main, 685-3074.

41 Miscellaneous
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41 Miscellaneous
\$10 Will Deliver Any TV or Stereo
On Our Rent to Buy Plan
No Credit Needed

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ELECTROLUX November Special
New model L. was \$185.75...now \$149.75
Overhaul all Electrolux models Machine, complete, was \$29.95...now \$19.95 plus parts
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41 Miscellaneous
DKT CO., INC
Your Coors Distributor Pays 24¢ a pound For Aluminum Cans!!
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3, West Highway 80.
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41 Miscellaneous
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41 Miscellaneous
Household Goods
FOR sale: Recliner; sofa; 2 end tables and 3 miniature Schauer puppets. 684-9076.

41 Miscellaneous
FOR sale: chest type freezer. Good condition. 3807 Gaston. 697-3479.

41 Miscellaneous
FOR sale, black leather couch. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 694-7215.

41 Miscellaneous
MATCHING sofa and chair, \$150. Call 682-2167 or 684-6563 after 5.

41 Miscellaneous
20 sets of headboards, tables and lamps. Each set, \$10. 683-4792.

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DINETTE Set: 42 yards green shag carpet, shop vacuum; rug; sleeper sofa; color tv, needs work. 683-2074.

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The easy way to find gifts to please everyone on your shopping list.

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Western Flyer Bicycles and Tricycles, Tonka Toys, Dolls by Mattel, Ideal and Hasbro. All this and more!!!
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When You Cut This Coupon Ad Out & Bring It To
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OF ANY NEW G.E. TV ON ANY CASH PURCHASE FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS
Choose From Any of These
"IN LINE" MODULAR COLOR MODELS
17" Porta-Color 25" Consoles
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Selection for the bride of yesterday, today, and tomorrow
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NEW FURNITURE AT SPECIAL END OF THE YEAR PRICES
Dinettes Sets, Living Room Groups, Bedroom Suites including King, Queen, Regular size and bunk beds, Occasional Tables, Bookshelves, Plant Pot Shelves and Microwave Oven Stands.

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Has everything you need for your Golf's Christmas!
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New TV's & Combos RENT-BUY

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20% Off Entire Stock
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Antiques, fine art, turquoise and antique jewelry.
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Wooden 12 shape desks, chairs, 3 and 4 seaters, file cabinets, bookcases, metal desk and chairs, drafting table and stool.
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FOR sale: Electric guitar with Gibson amp, \$250. Call 683-1973.
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WILL sell or trade Fender Rhodes electric piano, has 2 spare speakers. Call 682-4854.
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MAHOAGANY 4 piece bedroom suite, beautiful pedestal style with carved trim. \$1295. Call 683-3182.
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NO. 1 IN DIAMONDS
• 1/4 ct. \$239.75
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
20% Off Entire Stock
Selected group 50% off
Antiques, fine art, turquoise and antique jewelry.
AND MUCH MORE.
Sale begins Wednesday, 14th Through Tuesday, 27th
Plaza Gallery
#28 Plaza Center
Call 682-7177
(Near Fountain At Center)

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PAPER shell pecans, real nice, \$1.35 after 4.
ROSEVILLE
PURE local honey, \$5 per quart. Perfect benefit local chapter. Youth Op. phone not yet available. Come on by. You'll be glad you did! Located 2.3 miles west of Terminal, Highway 80 West. Next to Modern Furniture Rental.
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FOR sale: Electric guitar with Gibson amp, \$250. Call 683-1973.
USED Kimball piano console. Call after 6, 694-2937.
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RUIDOSO cabin for rent, sleeps up to 8 people. Daily and weekly rates. 683-2662.

BOOK early for ski season, large 3 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso, 683-1331 weekdays.

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent, day, week or month, 6 bedroom, 2 bath, Call 697-3351.

FOR RENT

Hillside condo in Ruidoso, Alto Alps, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens and maid service. Daily and weekly rates.

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES 697-2248

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and turkey hunting by day, Call 453-2797.

GUIDE deer and turkey hunts, 2 people, 2 day hunts, Call (915) 949-8397 between 7:30 am and 6:30 pm.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties, Navarro Royalties, Co. Box 141, Midland, TX, (915) 682-0209.

CABLE tool drilling, lease, validating, South Eastern New Mexico, Phone 465-746-6247, Coburn Drilling Company, Rt. 105, New Mexico.

LARRY Hurst, independent landman, 3016 45th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Mineral interests, \$50 a day plus expenses, (806) 799-8320.

CASH pay for producing royalty and overrides, Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box 7823, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 683-8852.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson, 681 First National Bank Bldg., 682-5216.

68 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW Park now open. 99 large spaces, underground sprinkler systems, 3 car parking, convenient location. Rates \$75 to \$90. Country Village Mobile Home Estates, 563-1248.

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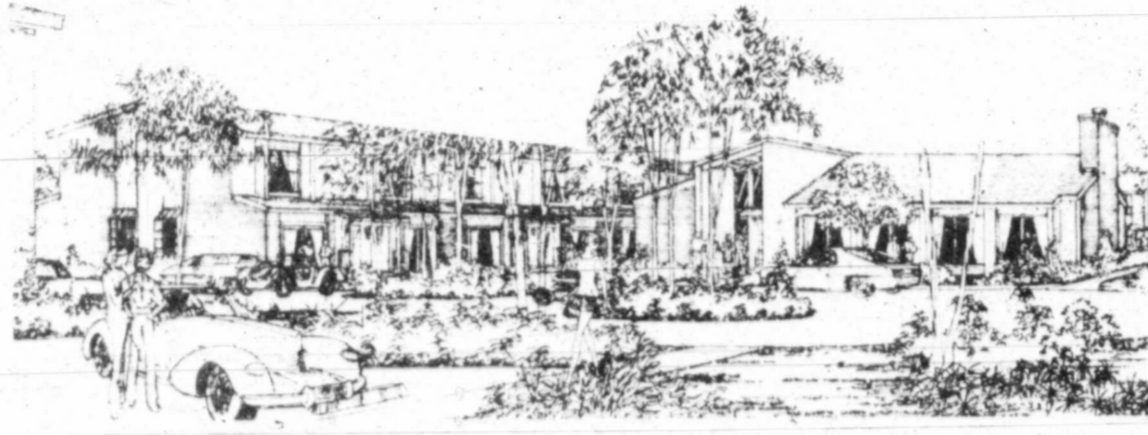
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Judson, 681 First National Bank Bldg., 682-5216.

Welcome to Silverado.

In these distinctively designed apartment homes, every detail is planned for your comfort and convenience. You'll enjoy the lovely pool, tennis courts and clubhouse, relaxed, as-thoughtful and prompt management keeps you content. Silverado is the tasteful setting for the future of your dreams.

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World's Largest Relocation Brokers

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1711 W. Wall
MLS

MARIANA: Equity buy, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large garage, extra nice \$28,500

WILLOWOOD: Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car gar \$35,000

EAST NOBLES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low price of \$12,000

RIC: Cute and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air \$35,000

DURANT: Custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, fireplace, ref. air \$85,000

CUTHBERT: Large 3 bedroom, large den, excellent buy for \$39,500

ROOSEVELT: Equity-buy-large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus 1/2 bath, country kitchen, ref. air \$36,665

THOMAS: 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large trees and more \$65,000

COUNTRY

BARBARA LANE: Just listed, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home not quite 2 years old with all the extras. 10 1/2 acres \$115,000

PERDIE LANE: Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, 38x40 ft. metal building, horse facilities, on 2 acres \$95,000

RANCH STYLE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, basement, pool, cabana, 2 story barn \$115,000

INVESTMENTS

GOLF COURSE: .37 acre \$15,000

16.8 ACRES: In Greenwood, total price \$42,000

ANDREW'S HWY: .83 acre, 150-plus frontage \$60,000

HALF-BLOCK COMMERCIAL: Concrete block bldg. housing a thriving antique business. A 3 bdrm brick home & a 2 bdrm rental. CALL NOW

Carol Adams 697-2956 Claudette White, RSC 682-0850
Kelli Roberts, GRI 694-5192 Billie Roberts, GRI 694-5192
Janice Klapproth 685-0725 Jean Farris 694-5911
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We protect your investment with a warranty on plumbing, electrical, heating/cooling.

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MLS

RESIDENTIAL

WADLEY TOWNHOME-Unique floor plan in this Southwestern-style structure. Impressive interior with clerestory windows. Three BR's, 3 living areas, 2 full baths. 89,500.00-Call Nona Oaklawn Condominium-Large, well-built home in exclusive area-3 Bedroom's, 3 baths, 3 carports-large, private patio, call Nona back. 140,000.00-Call Nona

CUTHBERT 3-1 1/2-2 custom home with pool and Jacuzzi in lovely established area. 115,000.00-Call Nona

BUSINESS PROPERTY

APARTMENT LOTS-(3) 50'x140' lots with rent house-in area of apartment buildings. 6000 BUY 28,500.00-Call Penny

26.8 ACRES with 300' frontage on popular Bluebird Lane. Per acre 150' on NORTH BIG SPRING or Wadley-excellent site for office or business. 90,000.00-Call Penny

OUT-OF-TOWN

RUIDOSO-New 2BR, 2 bath condo in Alto Alps. On premises management available for rental program-or buy for vacation home. lowest market 56,500.00-None or Penny

682-3861 Glenda Maury, Realtors 694-0654

Ginny Powell, Assoc. 683-4948

4216 Grenbrier-Builder's home, loaded with extras! 3 bedrooms, pool, brick front and bath house \$120,000

California styling awaits you on Scharboer Dr. Two living areas with high beamed ceilings, super kitchen \$89,500

1409 Garden City Hwy. Three bedroom home plus metal shop and office building \$55,000

EASY LIVING

Can be yours in one of these lovely condominiums. Recently decorated, appliances included, efficiency, 223, 500. 1 bedroom, \$48,500. 2 bedrooms, \$45,000. Heated pool surrounded by palm trees. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

PRICE REDUCED

On this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath in lovely area. Good equity buy. Many desirable features. BARGAIN OF THE MONTH. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, INC., 682-6264. Eve. 683-2379.

A GEM DANDY

Price reduced on this excellent eastside home. Has about everything one could want. To see this one, call Jim Crumley, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-2325.

MOVING NEED TO SELL

By owner: Den, two bedrooms, one bath; kitchen built-ins; utility, storage or shop. Nice home, low equity, \$209 monthly. Call 697-2845.

ATTENTION VETERANS UNDER \$1500 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST.

See this large 2 story 5 bedroom brick, near Lee High on Shandon. Already appraised for \$75,000. Includes fireplace, large upstairs game room, large dining area, workshop and greenhouse. Call SKYLINE INC., Realtors, 697-4181 or 694-0923.

BY OWNER

Professionally decorated family home. Four bedrooms, three baths, on tree lined street. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors to patio. Large trees, manicured lawn. Refrigerated air, central heat \$88,500.

2209 Sinclair

By appointment. 684-7890

WALK TO BONHAM ELEMENTARY

Just listed! Nice 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1005 Denon. Fully carpeted, covered patio, new evap. air cond. Equity, assume payments under \$50 per month, \$39,500.

SKYLINE, INC.

697-4181, 694-4145

***WESTSIDE BEAUTY**

Much space for the money. New single on roof, carpet, paint new. Living room, automatic sprinkler system, refrigerated air. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1172.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY

Tired of city living? See this spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath on 3 acres in Del Norte Estates. Beautiful fireplace, sequestered 3 BR, large utility, must see to appreciate. Call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

BY OWNER

2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with 9 ft. ceilings and a stone fireplace. Located at 1605 W. Illinois. Asking \$29,500 and have an equity of approx. \$9,300. Will sell equity only! To see call Randy Gool, Realtor-Owner at 683-9390.

EXISTING HOUSES

2 bedroom houses on E. Cuthbert to be completely remodeled. One bedroom house on S. Weatherford to be remodeled. One bedroom on South Bancroft, one bedroom each side or can be remodeled to be 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Financing can be arranged with less than 10% down. Call 682-4907.

WRAP UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Living rm., den, 3 bdr., 2 full baths. Brick veneer, 1 car garage, lots of wallpaper. Superior area. \$37,550, will FHA. ROBERTS, REALTORS 683-4686 Margaret Burney, 697-7547

BY OWNER

2 yr. old brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Dishwasher, new cedar fence, \$343 monthly, 9 1/2% interest. No escrow, no qualifying. Assume loan of \$31,000 with \$15,000 equity. 4402 Mercedes, 697-6103. No other's please.

BY OWNER

Owner transferred, 4 lg. bedrooms, brick columned patio, formal dining room, master bath has separate tub & shower. Custom drapes, wet bar & skylights. Less than 2 yrs. old. Immediate possession. \$89,500. Call 682-2138

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful home for formal living and dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plywood, utility room, nice kitchen, oversized double garage, nice fenced yard. \$82,500. 3509 Hyde Park 697-3435

NEAT & CLEAN

3 bedrooms, den with pretty rock fireplace. Call to see \$32,000. Doris Pinar, Realtor 682-9786 Joyce 694-1202 or Doris 682-9786

YOU MAY ASSUME THIS

3 BR, 1 bath, huge living area, centrally heated home, for only \$10,000 equity. Includes CP plus garage, large covered patio, carpeted, fenced, draped, even a Bar-B-Que grill. CALL Donna Crowley, 694-1420, HAZEL HELLMUS, 697-4177

OPEN HOUSE

4406 DALTON \$117,200

3201 MARK LN. \$74,500

1202 CASTLEFORD \$165,500 Saddle Club South

SUNDAY 2 to 5

Plush carpeting, beautiful wall covering and prime locations make these homes something special. Come see for yourself!

T.J. MELTON III
ASSOCIATES
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
697-2269

NEW BEAUTIFUL & 11% INTEREST

2 new homes in Saddle Club South 3 or 4 bedrooms. Many extras, quality construction, expensive tile floors, decorator wallpaper, stone fireplaces. Financing at Citizens at 11% for month of November. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-1405.

***READY TO SELL**

This charming 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, lovely kitchen and den with fireplace. Refrigerated air, humidifier. Extra large 2 car garage. \$65,000 appraisal price. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-1780.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

60 foot 1968 2 bedroom Fleetwood mobile home. Very good condition. good carpet throughout, dishwasher, partially furnished, includes covered front porch. Phone 685-1391, ask for Margaret, 683-2201, nights.

SAVE \$1000 on any home purchased during the month of November. Bring this ad to First Quality Mobile Homes, Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. See Alan, Jerry or Pat, or call 683-6490.

MOBILE home for sale: (vacant) 1450 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 11000. This ad to First Quality Mobile Homes, Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. See Alan, Jerry or Pat, or call 683-6490.

79 Open Houses

4406 DALTON \$117,200

3201 MARK LN. \$74,500

1202 CASTLEFORD \$165,500 Saddle Club South

SUNDAY 2 to 5

Plush carpeting, beautiful wall covering and prime locations make these homes something special. Come see for yourself!

T.J. MELTON III
ASSOCIATES
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
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70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

LOVELY new home in Ruidoso, good location, pretty decor, priced right. For rent by day, week or month. Phone 684-8970 or 694-4513.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

LOVELY new home in Ruidoso, good location, pretty decor, priced right. For rent by day, week or month. Phone 684-8970 or 694-4513.

BETTY TAYLOR, Realtors
1001 West Missouri
683-1504

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BY: T.J. MELTON
DALTON 4 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, fireplace & 2 car Garage. \$117,500

BY: BILL ALLEN
ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$89,000

BY: TOM CANTON
LAURA 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, rock fireplace & 2 car garage. \$61,900

BY: ROBERT GRAHAM, HEINTZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
KEWICK 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage. \$93,000
PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$53,500
PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$53,000

PRE OWNED HOMES

GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 car garage...less than a year old. \$83,500

AURORA 4 BR, 4 Baths, 2 living areas, game room, dining room & other added features too numerous to mention. \$160,000

PARKER 2 BR, 1 Bath, vinyl siding & lots of storage. \$18,500

METZ 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 living areas & 2 car garage. \$93,000

LANNAM 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, enclosed porch, fireplace, super nice. \$84,500

ROOSEVELT 2 BR, 1 Bath, 2 living areas & storage. \$29,500

BOWIE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...like new. \$52,000

CUTHBERT 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, very attractive. \$62,500

ACREAGE & LOTS

10 ACRES NE MIDLAND \$72,000
23 ACRES, L. DENING, N. M., LLANO COUNTY, TEXAS. \$CALL LOTS...LOTS...LOTS...WE HAVE MANY...CALL

STOP REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI
682-2504

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DIST.—Restricted home sites. OFF GARDEN CITY HWY.—70 acres. 23 ACRES, Greenwood Community. COUNTY RD. 1140 N., 1.71 acres. 1/4 SECTION in cultivation, 40 acre pecan grove, good water, in Martin Co. 40 ACRES, Greenwood area. WILL SELL IN SMALL TRACTS, off I.S. 20 PASTURE LAND, large tract near Penwell. 1 ACRE TRACTS, off Rankin highway. GOOD AREA S. OF MIDLAND, 30 acres. ECTOR CO., approx. 10 acres, near Co. line. 1/4 Sec. w/many IMPROVEMENTS, Upton Co.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL

Connie Belcher...563-3651 J.R. Kelley...697-1728
Andy Gilman...697-7416 Adria Misaard...682-2120
T.C. Tubb...684-5229

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist
Small Tracts, Farms & More!

W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas. \$34,500.00

Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, Stucco. \$26,000.00

6 Acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 wells-Owner financed. \$85,500.00

1.94 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, 1/2 car gar., barn. \$58,500.00

Comanche, 3 BR, 1 bath, with well, FHA. \$24,500.00

1 acre, 2 houses-130 E. Co. Rd. \$18,000.00

Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, den, large storage. \$26,500.00

Michigan, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Zoned MF2, Lot 190x198. \$36,000.00

Commercial, 5 Big Spring & Zoned Industrial. CALL 150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1.2 mineral. CALL 1 acre 4 up, 5 Midland. Water guaranteed & financing. \$1200 & UP

Small tracts in Greenwood School District. \$1750 & UP

MARIE ROBERTSON
684-9020

TEXAS SIZE ROOMS
A wait you in this four bedroom, three bath home. Party kitchen, will consider LEASE/PURCHASE, \$79,500. You'll love the price of \$41,500. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

ANOTHER GOODIE!!
New two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, for \$33,000. Completion soon. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

PICTURE A BARGAIN
Remodeled two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown. You'll love the price of \$41,500. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

DON'T OVER LOOK
This redecorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Walk to shopping. Only \$32,000. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

GREENWOOD
NEW-On 3 acres, huge living area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom has large dressing area, financing available, \$79,900. Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

MUST SELL NOW!
Assumption buy or FHA or VA. Owner transferred must sell immediately. Financing very flexible on this lovely 3 bedroom home in West Midland. Huge fenced backyard, large master bedroom, fireplace, 2 bath, built-ins, \$53,000. Call Terry, 682-8011, Bob Spielman Real Estate.

RACQUET CLUB BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, many extras and amenities. Shown by appointment only. Call 683-9724 before 5 684-5973 after 5 & weekends

WIFETIME GUARANTEE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home in good neighborhood + near schools. Very neat in clean. Reasonable down pay. Financing available. Low 40% 1st Real Estate. 683-5412.

HOCUS-POCUS

"Zap" your self into this terrific brick home, 3 spacious bedrooms + 2 large full baths. No down to a veteran. Great location. Financing available. Call Ron, 1st Real Estate, 683R412.

SIMON SEZ...

See this very clean 2 or 3 bedroom home. Good condition, utility or hobby room. Take one giant step to a great FHA buy with ONLY \$600 down plus closing. On Yes, Simon Sez! Call 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

***PATIO TOWNHOUSE**

Large, light and lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge master closet with built-ins. Elegant master bath. Storage everywhere. Micro-wave, skylite, boat storage, sprinkler system, many extras. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1172.

***EASY LIVING EASY LOVIN'**

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, one living area with circular fireplace. Call to Ruth Young, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497.

***OWNER FINANCING**

Will be considered an equity on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, plus game room, 2 1/2 baths. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5255.

***JUST LISTED \$27,500**

Super clean, refrigerated air, new bathroom vanity and floor. Kitchen remodeled with new double sink, new plumbing, counter top and floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage. TALK TO TOMMY TRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-4759.

42x40 foot block building, east Florida, 6 month lease, first and last, water paid, \$275, 694-1432.

TWO room office, 4801 Andrews Highway. No lease required, \$235 per month. Call 697-4181.

OFFICE SPACE available. Prime downtown location, Petroleum Building. Call 682-2975.

PLAZA Shopping Center, four room office suite. Property Consultants, (915) 367-7253. Call Fred.

AVAILABILITY: E. 910 W. Wall, 6,000 sq. ft. major construction, consisting of three offices and labor areas. \$750. Dr. A. Henry Sara-ne, 684-8222.

156 square foot office for lease. \$83 month. 683-7121.

One floor in modern building on W. wall consisting of 5,600 square feet divided into 15 offices and receptionist area.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite 684-7790

OFFICE SPACE PERMIAN BUILDING DOWNTOWN, TX Single offices or suites Up to 3500 square feet Call (915) 682-7925, Mr. David Wadsworth or Mr. Leonard Hernandez Border Exploration Co.

DOWNTOWN 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
(off the beaten path) Approx. 562 Sq. Ft. FOR LEASE

Central air-conditioning and heating. RESERVED PARKING GOES WITH LEASE \$300 PER MONTH Call Garland Self 682-5311

RETAIL SPACE

Available in Dellwood Mall by Balcor Property Mgmt. 694-6869

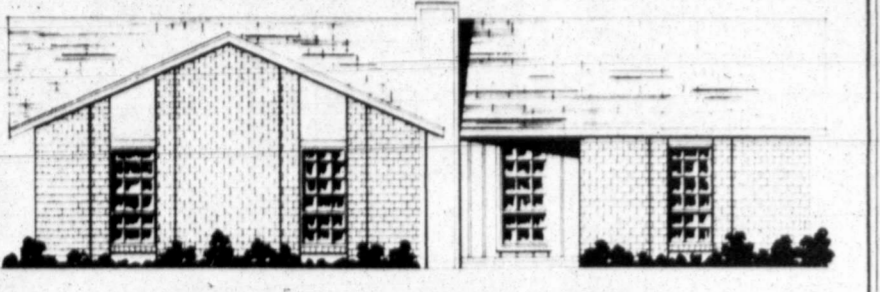
5,800 Sq. Ft. RESTAURANT

On Midland's Busiest Street Complete turnkey package includes all tables, chairs, kitchen appliances, dishes, etc. Ready to go at only \$2750 per month triple net lease. Call Ed Lasater 694-6666

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE DEVELOPMENT</

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

Uncommon Duplex Homes At Uncommon Duplex Prices



\$64,500.00

Truly Unique Design Wall-to-wall carpeting, new dishwasher, range/oven, garbage disposal, washers and dryers, plus a fireplace.

Extraordinary Value With home prices spiraling, Idlewilde Village is a great value, affordably priced, within the budget of most homebuyers.

Featuring .95% financing Approximately 9% interest 30 year loan

Apartment dwellers paying as little as \$225.00 per month may be surprised to learn that they may be wasting over \$650.00 per month by renting, instead of buying.

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Duplex ownership gives many people the opportunity to buy their first home, with the tenant helping pay the mortgage.

Idlewilde Village by T. J. Melton III & Associates, Inc. Homes of Distinction

BEST DOLLAR VALUE



4400 TANNER DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage

\$47,000 \$2,500 DOWN Princess HOMES 563-1586

SKYLINE INC., REALTORS 4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181. 3206 SHANDON-Near Lee. 5 BR 2 story, large game room, fireplace, large workshop.

OPEN HOUSE \$2122 DOWN FHA NOTHING DOWN VA \$52,272 F.H.A. terms now available in highly acclaimed Wilshire Park.

LaVerne Foster, Realtor 682-1103 MLS LaVerne Foster, GRI, CRS 682-1103

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 Price Reduced! Near St. Ann's. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS Near the city but still enjoy suburban living. Executive patio home.

Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

WILSHIRE PARK Ramcon Building for a better tomorrow. Open 10 to 7 daily. Ph. 697-4741

CASH IN 24 HOURS Private investors will pay cash for any two, three, or four bedroom houses. For immediate results call: JOHNNEE 683-4888

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 Near Rusk. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, room for pool table.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC. 1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

- EISENHOWER—Equity buy-spacious living area with fireplace-large master suite-well insulated-ref air-fully equipped kitchen 2 other bedrooms. SADDLE CLUB DRIVE—Come live with me I have a beautiful fireplace in a high ceilings living room-my play room is upstairs with a sun deck overlooking a magnificent swimming pool-my master bedroom is large and has two baths-one for Mr. and one for Mrs-I have two more bedrooms for the kids-come by and look me over. \$49,900

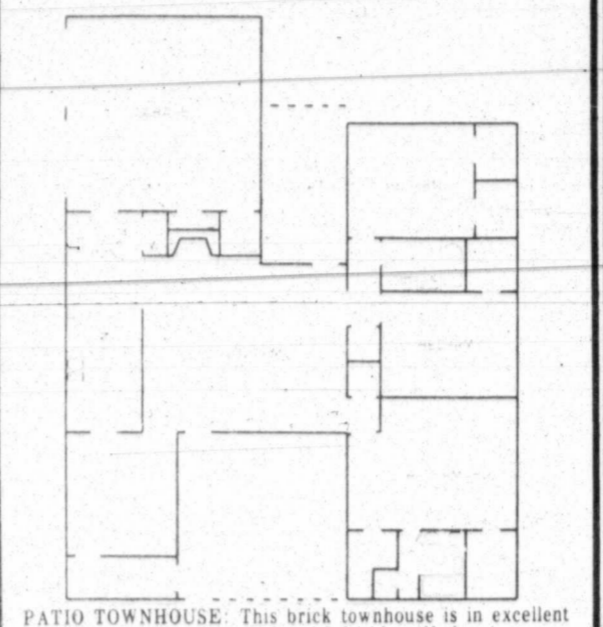
MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4887

- GLENWOOD—SALE PENDING TANNER—3-1-1. Must see this to appreciate. Extremely nice home \$31,000

national home warranty, Inc. We prevent the nightmare of unexpected repairs by insuring your home.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 N. Whitney 683-4887

JACK MOGLE Better Homes REALTORS "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST" 2000 West Wall 683-1808



- PATIO TOWNHOUSE—This brick townhouse is in excellent condition. Fireplace, ref. air, double self-cleaning oven, cathedral ceiling in living area. \$82,500. Call Mary Jo. JUST LISTED: 1 bdrm cottage, covered patio, separate storage bldg. Low equity. \$25,500. Call Jane.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

- Mary Ann Carr 694-2949 Carol Hastings 682-8787 Ruth Powell 683-8134 Betty Tomlin 694-3715

- COUNTRY ROAD 110 EAST 3-2-2. Nearly new country home with all the modern conveniences. \$75,000

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LEISURE DRIVE Pretty 3 1/4 family home. All newly redecorated. Spacious kitchen with bar, eating area and built-in dishwasher.

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

- COMMUNITY LANE—Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light are among the many amenities. CALL

GREEN TREE Country Club Estates lots. Various sizes and prices. Call

RECREATION PROPERTY LAKE BUCHANAN—2 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance. \$77,500

COMMERCIAL WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office condos. Buy only the space you need. CALL

HAZEL HELLMUS REALTORS No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177 -MLS-

DISCOUNT ABOUT FINANCING?? WE ARE CREATIVE FINANCING SPECIALISTS!!! CALL US FOR DETAILS.

- A CHRISTMAS DREAM COME TRUE... \$89,950 Great entertaining space w/fireplace, garden room, courtyard, formal dining, 3BR, 2 bath, executive home.

BUYING OR SELLING?? CALL US!!! MARGE MERCER 697-3515 FAYE CASEY 684-8563

Houses for Sale

W. WALL

CALL OFFERS

CALL

CALL

CALL

CALL

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

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DENE KELLEY, GRI	694-8261
PHYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390
WANDA BISHOP	694-3431
CLETA KELLEY	697-5384
NOVA ROBERTS	697-5804
MARGARET BURNETT	697-7547
JANN WARD	694-1340

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 4505 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$7,300. down \$72,250. 4504 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$7,300. down \$71,275. Money available. Choose your colors.	DALTON Know your P's & Q's. It's pretty, it's quality, new 2 story by Dove Const. 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, fmi din, cir drive. Will lease pr. for \$1,200. mo. \$115,000.	DENGAR An address to impress. Beautiful two story loaded w/extras, w/5 comfortable bed, 3 ba, fmi din, new cpt & mature landscaping. \$101,000.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	MCDONALD Money available. New home in one of Midlands fastest growing areas, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining. Only \$7,800. down plus closing. \$77,500.	LAWSON Only \$7,200. down plus closing will buy this older home in excellent condition w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, formal dining & workshop. \$71,900.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	MAXWELL New Listing w/new paint & carpet in earthtones. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living, fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. equity & assume \$465. mo. payment. \$71,500.	LOCKHEED Only \$7,000. down plus closing. Over 2,000 sq. ft. w/new ref. air, storm windows, water well, pecan trees, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas. \$69,900.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	OXFORD Only \$6,800. down plus closing. New home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Large kitchen & breakfast. \$68,000.	DELMAR Only 2 yrs old. Large 1 living area w/fireplace, vaulted ceiling & paneling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Buy equity no loan. \$65,000.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	MICHIGAN Nice income producing properties. 4 furnished units within walking distance of downtown. Bringing \$780. monthly. \$56,000.	BENTWOOD New listing, \$16,800. eq. & assume payments. Less than 1 yr. old. Spacious home w/custom drapes, new fen. patio cover & extra cabinets in lrg kitchen & brkfst area, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 liv. area w/frpl. \$56,200.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	ILLINOIS New home by CONCEPT decorated in rust & earth tones. Large sequestered master suite, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area. FHA or VA. \$53,700.	TERRACE New listing in excellent condition w/3 yr. old heating & ref. air. Extra insulation, 2 living areas, 3 bed & 1 1/2 ba. \$53,000.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	County Road 143 West New home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, water well, ref. air, sitting on 2 acres. \$43,500.	ANETTA Owners ready to move! Immediate possession. Nice home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, fmi din, rust cpt. ref. air. \$12,000. equity & assume \$341. pmt. \$42,500.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	ANETTA New home built by Concept w/fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air & decorated in earthtones. Owner will lease purchase. \$40,900.	BEDFORD New listing in excellent condition w/earthtone carpet & beautiful wallpaper, 3 bed, 2 ba. Only \$1,800. down plus closing. \$37,550.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	KESSLER Fresh paint, nice brick home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, w/evap. or ref. air & 2 living areas. Only \$15,000. equity & assume \$210. mo. payment. \$35,000.	KENTUCKY Roof & vinyl siding recently installed. Large home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining, master sep. Will consider FHA or VA. \$33,000.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	ELM No down to Veterans, large 3 bed, 1 ba, den, vinyl siding, formal dining & nice carpet. \$26,500.	MAIN One of Midland's Older homes & zoned commercial w/2 bed, 1 ba. \$25,000.
NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by Concept Construction featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$52,800.	COMMERCIAL BUILDING Cotton Flat Road, two nice pnld offices, coffee bar, ctpd. ref. air. Overhead doors, 2 restrooms, leased at present time. Lot is 100 x 208. \$71,500.	Near GreenTree Country Club Beautiful lots in various sizes and prices. 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots for apts. & shopping in Greenhill Terrace.

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BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923

DELANO ST. 2 BR, 1 bath, complete redone. Nice & clean.
2 ACRE TRACTS: Mobile homes permitted. On Hwy. 715. Financing available.
Call Judy Everett, 682-3564 E.K. and Ernestine Browning, 683-1923

HAPPY HOLIDAYS PAT KNOX, Realtors & STAFF

THE MOORE, REALTORS
Comm. site on Andrews Hwy. Call Retail store on Metro Dr. Call
Acre/age-Acreage-Acreage... Call
JEAN MOORE... 687-2289

MARIE MORRIS, REALTOR
"Personalized Service"
682-4424

***VAULTED* FINANCING AVAILABLE**
On this warm and pleasant home with open free-flowing plan, 4 bedrooms and inviting view from beautiful brick floored den-all for \$76,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1596.

WANT TO TRADE?
What is it? We have 1000 sq. ft. concrete block building. Suitable for storage or convert to dwelling. Will consider car, mobile home, or what have you.
Ronald James, Realtors 682-0581

ONLY \$1,500 DOWN \$39,550-NEW 3 BDRM FHA-\$466 TOTAL MO.
In a "SELECT" neighborhood on Roosevelt, surrounded by pre-owned homes, we have "just a few" BRAND NEW homes below \$40,000. In Midland, this location, it means HURRY! Call now and make your reservation. Yes, we DO HAVE MONEY! Total price \$39,550, down payment \$1,500, balance payable \$466 month for 360 months. A.P.R. 12%. Phone 697-4741. Evenings, Mary Pageff, 697-0441, Ramon.

HARVEY Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS

682-9495
WHAT WE DO BEST!!
Selling Midland First

RECENTLY ADDED TO OUR LISTINGS...
Dawn Circle Lovely custom 4BR, master with large dressing area, kitchen with center island and microwave, automatic sprinklered yard. \$93,850
MAXWELL Bright 4BR near Midland College, large kitchen with sunny breakfast room, lovely sunroom overlooking well landscaped yard. \$88,500

ADDITIONAL QUALITY HOMES WITH OUR COMPANY...
HANOVER Outstanding 4BR in Raquet Club
WINCHESTER COURT ultimate exclusive 3BR townhome, mirrored fireplace, gorgeous atrium. \$175,000
WINDFIELD Fantastic location in this 4BR in heart of Warwick. Outstanding condition and quality. \$140,000
BEDFORD Unusual, unique, luxurious, 3BR/2B in covered area. \$142,000
DOUGLAS Large, rambling 3BR contemporary, study, wet bar, yard large enough for pool, great for family. \$145,000
EMERSON Beautiful pool comes with this smart 4BR executive home, sprinklered yard, large, bright kitchen. \$172,500
FAWNSHAW AREA Owner will carry 2nd on this fantastic 3BR with sunny den, tp., mirrored interior, loads of windows "partly" sun. \$86,950
MAXWELL Owner anxious to sell this lovely open 3BR, fireplace, enormous kitchen, OFFERS \$84,900
MAXWELL Beautifully decorated with most adaptable plan. \$79,000
HYDE PARK Super 4BR, two living areas, cop parking for RV. Just Reduced. \$74,800
HEATHER Outstanding new contem. By Paul Noel. \$64,500
PLEASANT Darling contemporary, 2, fireplace. \$48,500
MONTY Admirable sunny home with low equity. \$42,500
PRINCETON Lovely suburban home on two acres. \$72,000
STOREY Delightful family home in lovely condition. \$46,000
VENTURA Attractive, well located 3BR, beautiful pool. \$74,500
GODFREY Sunny 3BR, priced to sell. \$40,500
SENTINEL Near school, 3 1/2 w/1 to school. \$39,250
ROOSEVELT Great starter home for young couple, 2BR, two living areas, great garden. OFFERS \$26,000
ROOSEVELT 2 w/bedroom in excellent condition. \$23,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
1908 West Wall Large 391 sq. ft. suite at \$345 per mo. and 222 sq. ft. office at \$120 per mo. Plenty of free parking.

MOVING TO MIDLAND?
Let us make it easier! WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOCATION Department.

If you're looking for NEW CONSTRUCTION.
CASTLEFORD The most terrific BUY in fast developing Plantation Hills, NW Midland. CALL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME TRULY a design of the future. Maintains constant 78 degree temp. with R value of 6. \$127,500
NEELY Contemporary one living area, 3BR home. \$57,900
WARD Handsome 3BR townhome by Paul Noel. \$97,500

If you're looking for Suburban Property...
MELODY ACRES Exceptionally outstanding 3BR contemporary with great plan for large family, custom throughout. \$250,000
CARDINAL BLUEBIRD Fantastic acreage for the Country Gentleman. Over two hundred pecan trees, water wells. \$150,000
ANDREWS, TX Like new 3BR on 40 acre ranch, four stall barn. \$106,400

If you're looking for Investment Property...
MONAHAN'S Service station. \$45,000
HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve. \$1,000,000
CARDINAL LANE Prime 3.08 acres, water well. \$53,500
ACREAGE COUNTY RD 142W, mobile homes. \$8,000

Choice selection of building sites...
OHIO Commercial lot, new construction area. \$21,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS on Franklin, E. Golf Course and Cottonwood CALL Lou Matheson... 694-8486
Susan O'Brien... 697-4474
Pat Howard... 694-3576
Belmont... 682-7479
Glorie Lott... 694-4221
Matt Lutz... 697-3390
Patsy Busby... 684-7496

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264
2111 West Texas Avenue

REAL ESTATE
SANDS-Excellent location, lovely ranch style home. \$68,000
DENGAR-3BR, total electric, reduced equity. \$55,000
TENNESSEE-4BR, 1 1/2 bath, nice fireplace. Sold
NORTE DRIVE-3BR, 2 w/3 a/cres. \$89,950
BELMONT-2BR, 1 bath, Cash only. \$42,500
WEATHERFORD 2 rental units, needs repairs. Sold
PRINCETON-Commercial potential. Call
CUTBERT-2BR, 1 car garage. \$25,000
GARDEN LANE-Exceptional eastside home. \$42,500
HIGWAY 80-6 Fairgrounds Rd. Commercial property. BLDG. SITE-In Melody Acres. \$13,000
GREYSTEV-3BR, 1 1/2 bath, cp, w/w. Sale Pending
ABERDEEN-2BR cottage, near school. Sale Pending
ESTES-3BR, close to downtown. Sale Pending
26 ACRES-SEVERAL small parcels of land, 1-14 ac. Call for details & locations. \$112,000

YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES"
JIM CRUMLEY... 694-2325
MARIE GREGORY... 697-2853
ADELLE CATHY... 682-2705
BIRDIE CROWDER... 683-2379
HELEN MASON... 694-0747
NARTHA HASHA... 694-8193

TRANSFERRED? LEAVING MIDLAND?
For information on the city you're moving to, call TOLL FREE 1-800-523-2460 Ext. 1757

1st Real Estate
NO OBLIGATION
SMASHING DESIGN (Princeton)
A RARE FIND
Remarkably distinctive contemporary with every luxury! Dramatic soaring ceilings with expanses of glass. Spiral stairway, wet bar, two fireplaces, workshop area, steam shower and double wide tub. Upstairs has game room or super guest suite. Light, bright and special. \$130,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
Wholesale Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS
SOUTH BENTWOOD-Better than new Ramon. Yard in and drapes up. Equity buy, immediate possession. 3bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$49,500
CULPEPPER-Custom built by Lawless. Huge master bedroom, beautiful baths, fireplace, etc. 4bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$137,500
DARTMOUTH-5+ bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, tri-level with SWIMMING POOL, game room, bricked fireplace, ref. \$185,000
McCLINTIC-Noel townhouse in established area. Room for pool, possible owner financing. No occupation, 3bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$112,500
SIESTA-Last of its kind in area. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient to schools and college. Owner will help in financing. \$45,000

BUILDERS ERIE-HOMES
THIBEAU EXCELLENCE-ERIE-3 bedroom; 2 baths, french doors, patio, fl. caa select colors. FHA, VA financing. \$53,500
THIBEAU EXCELLENCE-ERIE-3 bedroom; 2 baths, covered patio, fl. ref. air, caa select colors. FHA, VA financing. \$53,500
LUPARDUS CUSTOM BUILDER-EXETER-New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, cooking island & jennair range. Step down den. Mexican tile entry, hall & kitchen. \$113,000

3BEDROOMS
BOYD-Owner says NEW in last 2 years-living room carpet, wallpaper, baths, kitchen & bedrooms. \$65,960
CITATION-Luxury w/a livable floor. All brass fixtures in marble top lavatories. Jennair, Jacuzzi, Saddle Club North. \$169,000
CRENSHAW-New one owner home, 1 year old. Living area, North of Midland in Fairview Park Estates. Assumption. Beautiful paneling & craftsmanship. \$69,900
CUTBERT-Enclosed patio. Commercially located. 1 1/2 baths. \$65,000
DORMARY-Huge living area with conversation pit, fireplace, ref. air, 3/2, assume. \$69,900
DOUGLAS-Beautifully decorated home in super neighborhood. Lovely den, country kitchen. \$79,500
GIRARD-Beautiful heated pool, 2 living areas, 3/4, 3, fp, ref. Equity buy near Lee High. \$97,500
HARLOW-Lots of redecorating in last year. Living room buried paneling, den converted in earth tones. 1 bath. \$34,000
EAST MAPLE-Low down payment. Will sell FHA. New carpet, fresh exterior paint, 2 baths. \$27,500
NORTH N-2 living areas, ref. fl., wallpaper, woven woods. 3/2. Good equity buy. \$67,500
SHELL-Fine neighborhood nice family home. Good storage, water well, automatic sprinklers. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. w/electric opener. Offers-equality. \$59,500
WIND-Attrium, skylights, on living area w/fireplace. Earthtone decor. Appraised. Kimberlea pool & tennis. OFFERS. \$43,400

COMMERCIAL BUILDING-30'x80' Masonry bldg, paved parking, fenced yard. \$65,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE-Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location. Mo. \$1,400

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THE COUNTRY BEACONS
KERRVILLE-Split level custom, w/3 fireplaces, Guest house w/den, 6.38 acre estate 4 1/2+2 1/2 baths. \$225,000
48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE-Green-tree Country Club area. 4/2+2, heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn, complete underground water system including pasture & pecan orchard, pipe fencing. Owner will assist with financing. \$148,750

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio 697-4161
SPARKLING CLEAN, Excellent carpet & drapes, 2 br, living dining, pretty large bath has built-in vanity, attached garage, shade trees, etc. \$52,000
LOW MOVE IN on FHA or VA, 2 br, den, has nearly new brown carpet and pretty no wax floor covering. West. \$19,000
ONE OWNER Home on E. Pine, very neat 3br, lovely fenced yard, will sell FHA or VA. \$23,500
IDEAL FAMILY Home near Anson Jones School, nice carpet & drapes, 3 br, 2 bath, den, dining, pretty electric appliances & fireplace, ref. air, covered porch, tile floor, \$48,500
A LOT OF ROOM for the money, 3 br, 2 bath, paneled den, lovely carpet, 2 car carport. Will sell FHA or VA. \$32,000
LEISURE DRIVE, 3 br, den, Brick, built-in stereo, bar and bookcases, Will sell FHA or VA for \$34,000
NICE LARGE DUPLEX In Super location, built in appliances, excellent carpet and in good repair. See for \$67,000
CALL THE HOME FOLKS
Gay or Horace, 694-8363 Dick Buckland, 683-5037

SUNSET REALTY
PAYS PAINT 80 acres, 1 1/4 mi. to lake, 600 pecan trees & drip system. Will subdivide (10 AC plots) 1/2 mi. SW own property. CALL 3500 GASTON-3 br, 1 ba, 1 garage, almost new carpet. Corner lot with extra lot & water well. \$26,000
121 CENTURY-Beautiful living New construction, 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba, 2 1/2 acres, 1 car gar. financing avail. \$37,500
1003 & 1005 FLORIDA-Commercial lots CALL

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Ridgmar Ct-4br, 2 1/2 ba, den, fp, 2gar, ref, ctyd, cpr. \$146,000	Auburn-3, den, 2 fp, ref, 2gar, gam, game rm, 3 gar. \$130,000	Stutz-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, wna, ref, covered patio, 2 gar. \$125,000	Stutz-4 1/2 den, ref, cen, 2gar, pool-cover, evap, cov patio. \$121,900	Andover-3br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, covered patio, 2gar, extra \$120,000	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, den, pool, 634, 2gar, ref, cty, frst. \$118,800	Emerson-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, wet bar. \$117,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, 2gar, attic, ref, 2car gar, fen \$117,000	Daw-4br, 2 1/2 ba, den, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$90,500	Brighton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$87,500	Moss-3br, 2 1/2 ba, din area, fmi, cen, 2gar, 2gar, ref, stg. \$111,500	Haynes-3 1/2 den, din, ref, cen, 2gar, patio, wna, intercom. \$109,500	Boulder-4br, 1 1/2 ba, den, ref, 2gar, game rm, microwave \$106,400	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, patio, 2gar, seq, game rm, fen \$99,900	Ridgmar-4br, 2 1/2 ba, den, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$90,500	Brighton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$87,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$84,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den \$80,500	Shell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, spgler system, fen, patio. \$80,500	Stutz-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, cen, 2gar, w/ten, fen, din, rm. \$80,500	Wedgewood-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, ref, air, 2gar, skylit, cedar fen \$80,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, rm, ref, ref, air, 2gar. \$80,500	Goddard Pl-3br, 2 ba, ref, cen, patio, fl, sunken liv rm, 2 gar. \$83,800	Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, fmi, ref, 2gar, patio, game room, den 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80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

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APPERSON—Kimber Lea Two living areas, warm family home, spotless \$92,500

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BOULDER—3/2 on lovely cul-de-sac, skylights, open living area \$92,500

BOYD—Lovely redone family home, 3/2, garden room \$71,500

CAROL LANE—Classed in sunroom, 3/2 den, lots of new \$81,250

COUNTRY CLUB—Clean and pretty 3/2, nice landscaping \$85,000

NORTH "D"—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

DOUGLAS—Lg 4 bdr home on 3 lots, good storage, wet bar \$80,000

DURANT—Executive 1 1/2 story, 4/3, two fireplaces \$115,000

EMERSON—Sparkling clean 3/2, fireplace, seq. MBR \$74,500

EXETER—Pretty kitchen, 1 liv. area, atrium, wet bar, 3/2 \$110,000

FANNIN—Seq. MBR, sunken den, formal dining, 3/1 1/4 \$73,900

FANNIN—Great location, lots of extras 3/1 1/4 \$71,500

GODDARD—Formal dining, fireplace in MBR, french doors, pretty kitchen \$114,900

HYDE PARK—3 bdrms, 2 baths, pretty one living area \$66,700

MAIN—New paint, new carpet, nice and bright 2 bdr home \$35,000

OHIO—Lots of new in this neat and clean 3/1 1/4, cozy den \$48,000

SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Custom built family home w/pool, den, gameroom, elegance thru-out \$295,000

SINCLAIR—Law equity, super financing, open, family living \$42,500

STONEBROOK—Beautiful, immaculate 3/1 1/4 w/cath ceiling, fireplace \$54,500

STUTZ—Great family home, den, 4 1/2, gameroom, good storage \$122,500

TARLETON—Lovely 3 bdr family home, den, peacocks, trees, fp \$67,000

TERRACE—Just listed! Water well, darkroom, beautiful den, 4 1/4 \$95,500

THOMASON—3 bdr, den, ref. air, cent. heat, pretty corner lot \$45,000

WARREN RD—Lovely 3/1 1/4, fireplace, 3 acres, good water \$64,000

COMMERCIAL/ACREAGE

CARRIZO—1 bdr, 2 bdr, rental property \$45,500

GREENBRIAR—4200 blk., 3 choice lots, \$15,000 ea. \$42,000

LOTS—Commercial, from \$2,000 to \$96,000

LOTS—Residential, from \$1,000 to \$12,000

LOUISIANA—Rental property, zoned office \$50,000

COTTONFLAT—6 acres, inside city limits \$18,000

230 ACRS—1 Trlg w/underground pipe, per acre \$400

NEW CONSTRUCTION

T. J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, 3/2 \$105,250

MARK LANE—Lg one liv. area, 3/2, formal dining \$74,800

MARK LANE—Sunken liv. area w/cath. ceiling, excellent storage, 3/2, financing avail. \$74,500

MARK LANE—Lovely fireplace, wall, bay window, formal dining, 3/2, financing avail. \$74,900

PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—3/2 Patio townhouse, earthen tones \$89,500

KESWICK—3/2, 1 living area, atrium, skylights, wet bar \$89,600

WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION

CLOUDCROFT—4/2, fireplace, cathedral ceiling \$69,850

NEW IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Octagonal mex. tile, skylights and garden area off breakfast room, only \$74,900

KINSEY CONSTRUCTION

PLANTATION HILLS—3 bdr w/study, energy efficient, courtyard, financing avail. \$96,600

KESWICK BEAUTY—Designed for families, quality details, 3 bdr, formal dining, financing \$93,300

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION

Color coordinated, wallpaper accents, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FHA & VA Financing available.

3607 Amelia \$41,950
3608 Amelia \$41,950
3611 Amelia \$41,950
3613 Amelia \$41,950

Fireplaces, 2 car garage, patio, choose colors, FHA & VA Financing available.

101 N. Bentwood \$53,700
103 N. Bentwood \$53,100
105 N. Bentwood \$52,900
107 N. Bentwood \$53,100
303 Eisenhower \$53,100
114 Glenwood \$53,700
118 Glenwood \$53,600
122 Glenwood \$53,700
5203 Leisure \$53,700
5205 Leisure \$52,900
5207 Leisure \$52,800
4809 Shadylane \$53,700

95% financing available
30 year loans

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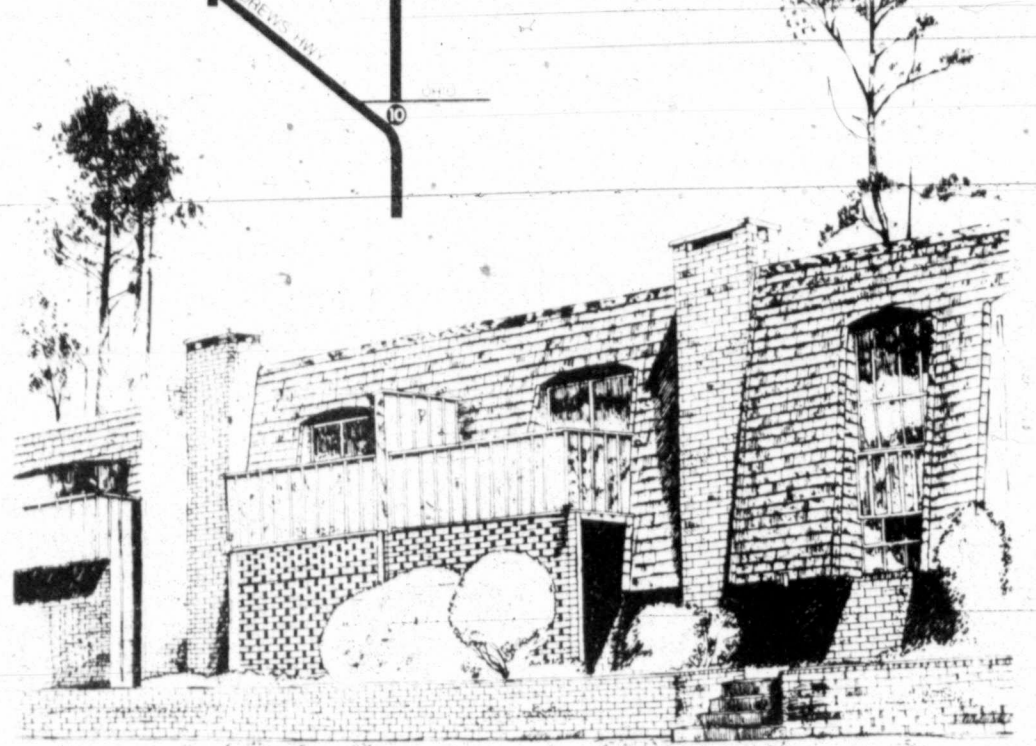
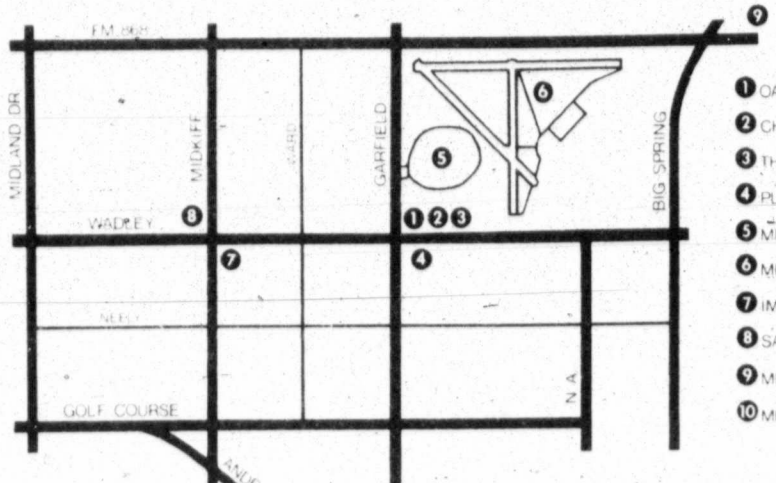
"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

"CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home.

A 2 bedroom - 2 bath studio "J" model can be yours for \$6950 down and monthly payments of approximately \$800. This \$800 includes your monthly mortgage charge, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

Models open daily, except Monday, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.



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HAKLOWE ST: You can be home for Christmas in this lovely 3-1-1 home, large rooms. Only \$39,500.

ILLINOIS ST: 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, BV, fireplace \$44,900

ROUTE 3: Close to town, financing available, 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, fenced yard, approx. 1 acre \$15,000.

IF1 development acreage, choice location Call

MOBILE HOME LOT: 1.84 ac. S.W. Midland area. \$14,000. Call

UPTON COUNTY: 640 acres grass land

GREENWOOD AREA: 50 acres \$75,000, or 10 acre tracts.

INDUSTRIAL PARK: Commercial lots on I-20 Service Road.

RANKIN HWY: 4 lots, 200' front zoned LR2 \$30,000.

ANDREWS HWY: LR2, over 4 acres.

ANDREWS HWY: Over 400' frontage zoned office.

PECAN ORCHARD: Scientifically planted, over 800 bearing trees consisting of Wichita, Cherokee, Shoshoni, Grabohls & Mohawk, Automatic watering system

BASIN REAL ESTATE
707 W. OHIO OFFICE 685-3422
IRVIN DRIVE-Contemporary country home, 3 BR on 1.4 acres with fish pond, excellent water well \$45,000
IMPERIAL 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath \$73,500
ELK 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, just completely redone, brand new roof... \$71,000
MAHON COURT-2 1/2 BR, one living area \$47,900
NEW HOMES - "LIFESTYLE 80" CALL

JK REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Broker MLS
694-3283
1603 NORTH "J"
Absolutely charming! Three bedrooms. Country kitchen. Formal living and dining. Light, bright and beautiful family room. Professional lighting inside and out. Gorgeous yard with huge trees. Fenced garden area. Sprinkler system. So much more. Priced at \$82,000 and the equity is low. For an appointment to see, call Jan Klemm, 694-3283.

YOU WILL NEVER BE THE SAME
If you ever live in a patio townhouse and this is the one. No lawn to mow, bubblers for all beds. Use this leisure time to enjoy life. All rms are unusually large. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 lovely baths, huge country kitchen w/chopping block, 1 liv area w/turf bar FP, hobby rm, elec gar, door openers, large astro-turfed courtyard. Every convenience.
CALL ALTA MONROE, REALTORS 683-6859

RIDGE DRIVE
5 acres, 4 or 6 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, financing available.

GREENWOOD
3-1 1/4-2 on approx. 1 1/2 acres, heated pool, horse stalls, many extras, water well 100' x 60".
Nancy Wiften, Realtor
685-3303 and 685-3733.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173
32 acres with 719 ft. frontage on Rankin Highway. Choice residential acreage in restricted area. One to ten acre tracts five minutes from downtown.
FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
GULF PROPERTIES • MLS

RESORT PROPERTY SALES
A corporate retreat in beautiful and fast growing Ruidoso. This unbelievably beautiful facility features: 10 bedrooms, 12 baths, 3 fireplaces, game room with large wet bar, formal dining area for 18, 2 complete kitchens and unfinished basement. Completely furnished and ready to move into. Owner financing with only 15% down. Balance over long term. Call or write.
RESORT PROPERTIES, INCORPORATED
P.O. DRAWING 82200
RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345
(505) 257-9077

ATTENTION INVESTORS
MARINEFIELD STREET: 375x140-52,500 square feet zoned "O". Call for details.
QUADRUPLEX-4 units, gross rental of \$14,400. Assume loan \$10,000.
NEW WAREHOUSE-with 2 sales offices. Multi-purpose building. Talk to Evelyn Lusk. \$140,000.
WEST INDUSTRIAL-4.91 acres with office and warehouse. Ask for Georganne Sharp. \$50,000.
N. MARINEFIELD-Zoned "O". Excellent condition. Could be used as office as is. Ask for Evelyn Lusk. \$70,000.
SMALL AND LARGE RENTAL INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.
BRYAN BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

PERMIAN REAL ESTATE
683-6701 684-9663

HILL COUNTRY HIDE-A-WAY
Extreme! Located in heavily wooded! Fantastic building sites! Breath-taking views! Terrific hunting! All in one package on this 75 acres "back in the woods" yet only 10 miles on paved road to San Marcos. Priced at \$75,000. Call 366-7569, 563-4274, or 303-738-4319.

FIVE ACRE TRACTS
for sale on Rankin Hwy. and Warren Rd. South of City. \$2000 per acre. 29% down, owner will finance. Balance up to 5 years. Water wells available. Call now while selection is good. Phone:
682-5934 684-7579

RESORT PROPERTY SALES
This is a lovely home located on the way to Sierra Blanca Ski Run, Ruidoso, New Mexico. One half block from highway. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with a beautiful woodburning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Joe or Jan Shamas, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 622-6700 or (505) 622-7076, residence, evenings, Roswell, New Mexico.

ALTO VILLAGE
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
One of the most beautiful lots in Alto Village. 73'x150'. Lot overlooks golf course with underground utilities. Club membership is included in price. Take a look. Call Joe or Jan Shamas, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 622-6700 or (505) 622-7076, residence, evenings, Roswell, New Mexico.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERAN
Escape city taxes, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, large workshop, 7 minutes to Winwood Mall or 10 minutes to Dellwood Plaza. \$48,000.
Doris Pinar, Realtor
682-9786
Joyce 694-1202 or Doris 682-9786

LAND FOR SALE
75 acres 8 mi SE Midland in 15 acre tracts, \$1500/acre, owner financed 10% down, balance 10 years-no interest.
Call 915-677-0919, after 6 pm.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-4878
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location
FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in. s. l. comp 366-8749
Helen Cantrell 683-5825

ALL THIS AND RUIDOSO, TOO!
Alto Alps Condo plus an assumable 9 7/8 loan. This condo is located across from the club house, swimming pool, and tennis courts. You can move in without even hanging a picture and the pictures are lovely. Microwave oven, dishwasher, even a complete set of stainless flatware. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Large living room with fireplace. For more information, call collect, Nancy Elliott, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or (505) 622-7076, residence, evenings, Roswell, New Mexico.

MUST SELL
1480 square foot building at 4403 W. Illinois. Appraised at \$112,000. Sacrifice for \$85,000.
CALL
1-332-9337
AFTER 6 PM
25 year established business. Children's store. Selling because Retiring. Leading items carried are by Health-Tex, Carter's, Aileen Girl, Quiltes, Weather Tamer Coats, Billie The Kid, among other leading brands. Sizes carried from 0 to size 12 in boy's, 0 to size 14 in girl's. If interested call (505) 437-6211
OR
(505) 437-3848

RURAL HOME PLUS SHOP
Lovely 2 1/2, brick Colonial on Davis Road on 2 acres. 30x50 foot tile barn or workshop with plumbing and electrical and overhead door. Excellent water well. Call Ron Stringer, 694-1416.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

LAND FOR SALE
75 acres 8 mi SE Midland in 15 acre tracts, \$1500/acre, owner financed 10% down, balance 10 years-no interest.
Call 915-677-0919, after 6 pm.

LAND FOR SALE
1,950 acres, 650 acres with house, barn, corral, 2 sections of 17.000 acre, more or less, rangeland on Hwy. west of Beniamin. Good @ \$125/acre.
DON ALLISON, Realtors
453 Pine St., Abilene, Texas 79601
Office 915-472-4578
Res. 915-676-1493
Patum (Seminole) 915-758-6432
Rankin 915-846-4183

ATTENTION HUNTERS
18 acres in the Heart of the Deer Hunting Country between Fredericksburg and Mason. \$400 down. Easy terms. Owner financed. Phone after 7:00 pm, 512-257-5369.
FINANCED-BY OWNER
2 1/2 Acres near Comfort. Solid Bermuda with shade. Water. \$6,500. \$50 per month.
NEAR WIMBERLY
25 Acres. House, barn, deer proof orchard and garden. \$75,000.
NEAR KERRVILLE
38 Acres. Payment, creek, deer, oak patch and grand timber.
NEAR COMFORT
68 Acre horse farm. Just move in and light up the area.
Owner-G. Tuck, 512-995-2602

EXQUISITE HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Ruidoso, New Mexico with magnificent view of the Sierra Blanca range. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, easily accessible all seasons. Ample parking. Owner will finance. \$140,000. Call Paula Grieves, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 622-6700 or (505) 623-4068, residence, evenings.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Over 9 acres with 3 bedroom house. Good water. Fruit trees. \$5,750 down. Payment \$48 per month. Owner will consider less down payment and carry second \$48,750.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE
City Utilities Available \$2,950 each
Call Don Tidwell
RED CARPET REAL ESTATE
683-9792

CHOICE
Approx. 1 1/2 acres in Greenwood, frontage on pavement, cleared and ready for building.
\$8,000
Nancy Wiften, Realtor,
685-3303, 685-3733.

RESORT PROPERTY SALES
FOR sale: Two choice lots. Thunder Bay, Lake Brownwood. Close access to water, boat dock, recreational facilities. V. L. Alexander
806-766-2222

WANTED
by individual investor. Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Please call 684-8222. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness.
1400-792-7420

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Over 9 acres with 3 bedroom house. Good water. Fruit trees. \$5,750 down. Payment \$48 per month. Owner will consider less down payment and carry second \$48,750.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

LAND FOR SALE
1,950 acres, 650 acres with house, barn, corral, 2 sections of 17.000 acre, more or less, rangeland on Hwy. west of Beniamin. Good @ \$125/acre.
DON ALLISON, Realtors
453 Pine St., Abilene, Texas 79601
Office 915-472-4578
Res. 915-676-1493
Patum (Seminole) 915-758-6432
Rankin 915-846-4183

RESORT PROPERTY SALES
FOR sale: Two choice lots. Thunder Bay, Lake Brownwood. Close access to water, boat dock, recreational facilities. V. L. Alexander
806-766-2222

LAKE Coleman residences. One 3 bed room, 2 bath, den and dock. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath, improved lot with garden area and waterfront. Call Quail Creek Office. 915-382-4600

WANTED TO BUY APARTMENT COMPLEXES
Prefer large number of units. Close immediately. Contact:
BILLY MEEKS
3809 34TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410
(806) 797-5415

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

35¢

Family Weekly
Sunday Magazine

DICK TRAGY

MUST YOU GO BACK SO SOON, MOM?

I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM HOME FAR TOO LONG ALREADY, BONNIE.

YES, AND SAM'S BEEN ACTING CHIEF OF DETECTIVES SO LONG I'M GONNA HAVE TO PRY MY JOB LOOSE FROM HIM.

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

I, TOO, MUST DEPART—MY AGENT CALLED, WITH A BOOKING.

WHAT IS IT, VITAMIN? A SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE?

NO, MY BOY—"HOLLYWOOD SQUARES."

BUT YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THE LAST OF VITAMIN FLINTHEART, YOUNG JOSEPH.

UNCLE JOE?

While AT A NEARBY PRISON—

LAWYER SAYS NO APPEAL— BUT DON'T WORRY— I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING—

I KNOW YOU WILL, SIS.

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

CAN HE DO WHAT?

WHY, SURE! THAT WOULD BE GREAT

I HAD NO IDEA THAT CONRAD COULD PLAY TAPS...

WAIT UNTIL WE ALL GET SETTLED IN OUR SLEEPING BAGS... THEN GO RIGHT AHEAD

IT'S ALWAYS AN EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE TO HEAR TAPS PLAYED JUST BEFORE YOU GO TO SLEEP...

I CAN'T STAND IT..

HEE HEE HEE HEE

nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO

HEY, NANCY, WAIT UP

LITTLE TONY SURE IS PROUD OF HIS FATHER

APPLAUSE

PIZZA

AME
this is the one.
use this leisure
ge. 3 bedrms, 2
shopping block,
door openers,
fence.

683-6859

vestment Property

ON INVESTORS
STREET: 375x140-
feet zoned "O".

COMMERCIAL REALTORS
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Commercial Site
age on Andrews
of 8.762 acres
zoned L.R. 2 com-
res zoned resi-
sell separate or
Located on An-
just East of Hwy.
or make offer.
683-5777.

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45,000
hed apartments.
town Midland.
ding has been

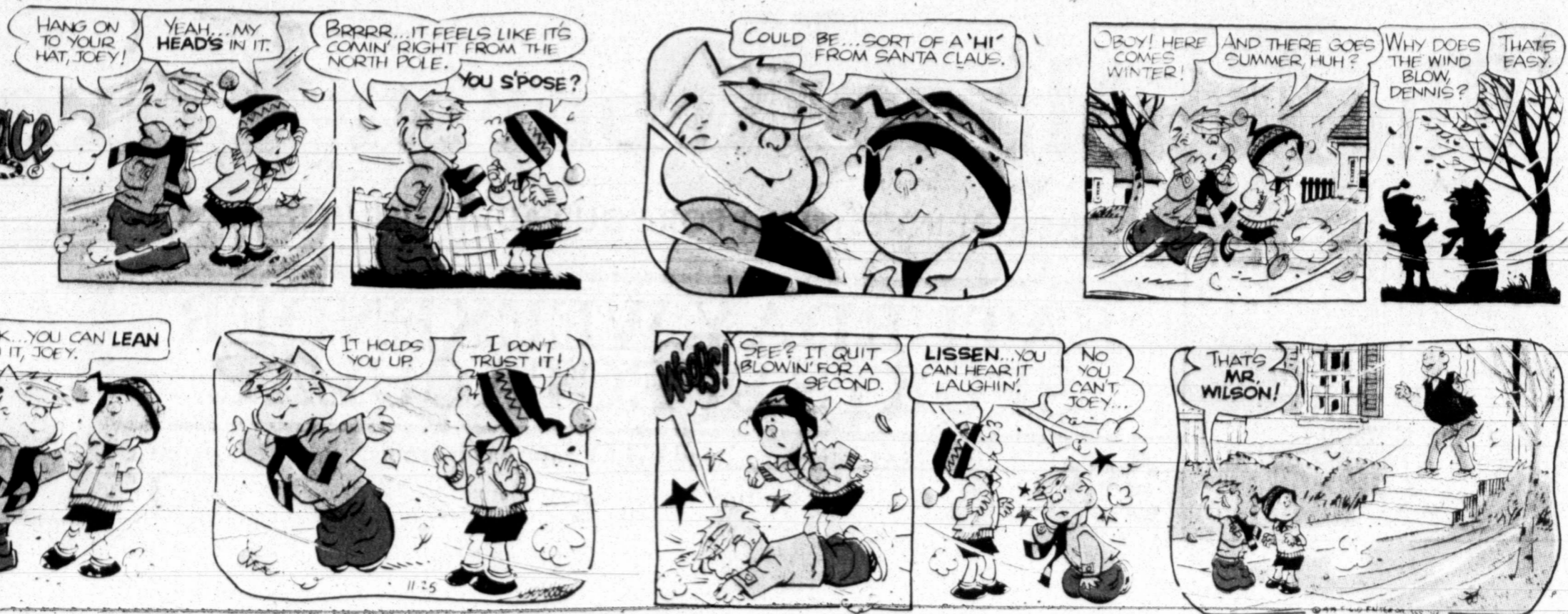
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D TO BUY
T COMPLEXES
number of units.
ately. Contact:
MECKS
H STREET
TEXAS 79410
797-5415

Dennis the Menace

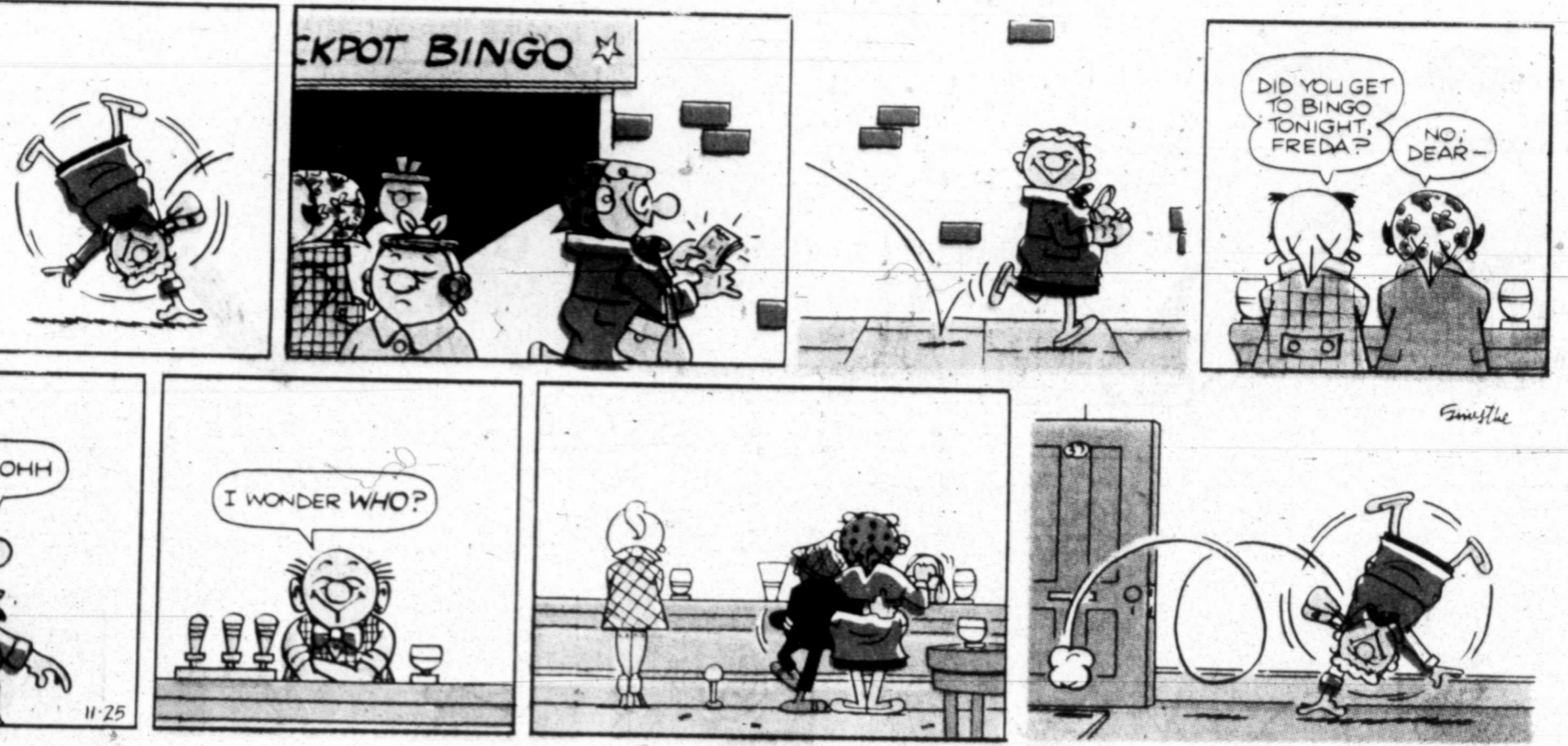
by Hank Ketcham

Windy Day



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



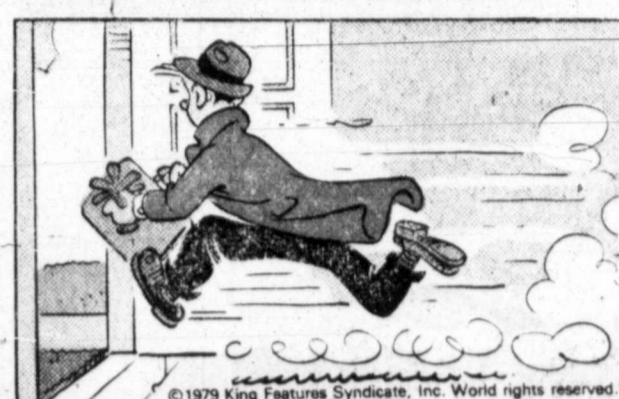
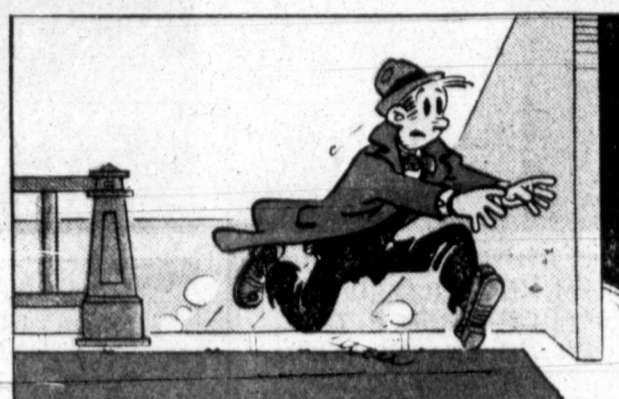
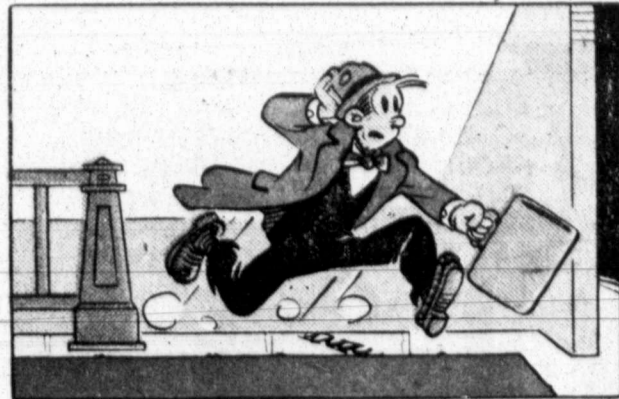
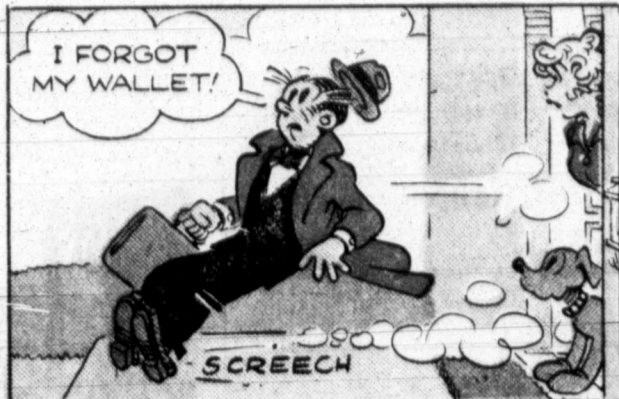
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



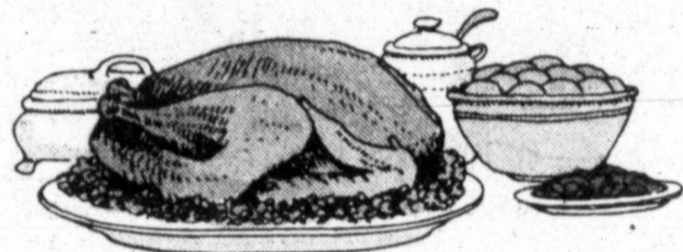
MARY WORTH





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
With Thanksgiving just a few short days away, I thought it a good time for me to "pay my dues" with a few tips on preparing dinner for the big feast. The day before Thanksgiving, I boil peeled sweet potatoes, mash them and add lots of butter, marshmallow whip, vanilla and salt.



I put this mixture into a buttered casserole dish, cool and refrigerate.
Then I make a gelatin mold: canned whole cranberries added to red gelatin are great.
Early Thanksgiving morning, I bake pumpkin pie (the shells were baked a week ago and frozen) and pop "Old Tom" in the oven. (I prepare him while the pies are baking.)
When done, the turkey can be kept hot for two to three hours on the counter covered with foil. Make the gravy at

this time, and keep covered in the stainless steel pan. Now the oven is free for the last couple of hours.
Wash the turkey pan to save on cleanup later when time is so precious.
Also, early in the day unmold the gelatin and put it back in the refrigerator.
About an hour before dinner, slip the sweet potatoes into the oven at 350 degrees and they will be great.
By planning ahead and preparing as many things beforehand, there's a lot less

wear and tear on the cook... mainly me!

Janet
How could anyone as organized as you sound, be harried by the time the dinner bell rings. Thanks for sharing your time-saving tips.

And I hope you and your family, and all my readers, are truly blessed on this day of Thanksgiving. God be with you all.
Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK
DEAR HELOISE:
I've found the perfect solution for having more closet space.

Just take a chain (I used one left over from a hanging lamp), and hang it on your clothes rod.

Use "S" hooks to hang things, such as belts, purses, etc. where you can get them easily.
Jaina Dearnell

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

BEST DRESSED DRESSER AWARD!
DEAR HELOISE:
I read your column every week and now it's my turn for a hint.
My friend got tired of looking at her old beat-up dresser, so she took wood-looking adhesive-backed plastic and put it all over her dresser neatly.
So now she doesn't look at a beat-up dresser — she looks at a brand new dresser!
Janet Eason, Age 10

BREAKFAST FIT FOR A HOLIDAY!
DEAR HELOISE:
My grandchildren love colored sugar sprinkled on their cinnamon toast.
Looks festive!
Anna Robinson
How super, especially this time of year.
Heloise

DON'T LOSE THAT FIZZI!
DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever gone to get a bottle of pop and the cap is the kind you have to get off with a bottle opener? Well, I take the opener and gently go all around the cap and then lift it off.
This way the cap won't get bent out of shape and it fits back tightly on the bottle keeping the pop from going flat.
Julie Maxwell, Age 10
11-25

A PENNY SAVED!
DEAR HELOISE:
The best way I've found to keep my four children's toothbrushes, toothpaste, comb etc. orderly is to use a hand towel.
Fold one end of the towel to form a pocket. Stitch up the sides and make a couple of rows of stitching in the middle to form three or four pockets, depending on how many you need.
I embroidered each child's name on a towel and hung them on the bathroom wall next to the sink.
Very decorative, easily washed when soiled, and everything's in its place... almost.
Penny Cruger

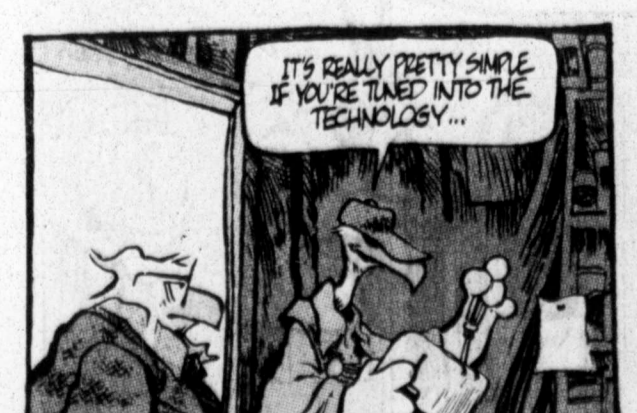
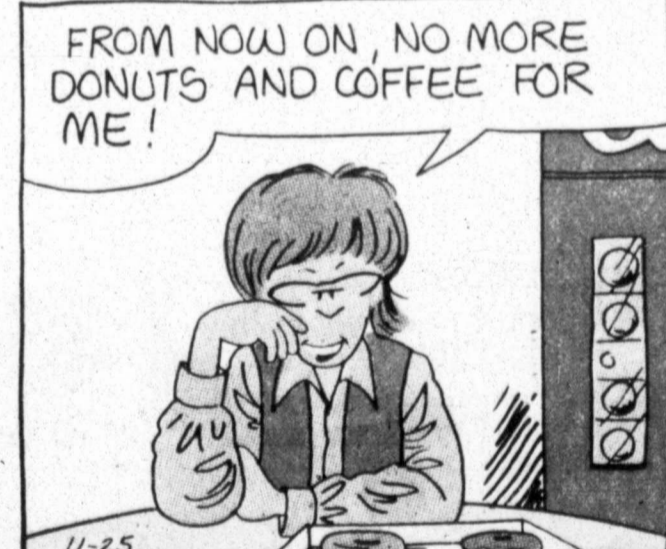
CRISPY 'N' CRUNCHY
DEAR HELOISE:
I discovered a shortcut in making a topping for casseroles that may be worthy of you column.
Instead of heating butter or margarine to add to the cornflakes, I put the cereal into a plastic bag, add the unmelted butter, and squeeze the bag until the two ingredients are thoroughly mixed.
Try it, you'll like it!
Marion Heilner

KEEP IT HANDY!
DEAR HELOISE:
This morning I read a reader's hint about placing

baking soda near the stove.
Here's what my Cub Scout troop did for a project.
They covered the ends of potato chips with adhesive-backed paper, each Cub choosing a pattern to match his mother's kitchen colors, and decorated the cans.
Then each can was filled with baking soda, ready for any kitchen emergency!
Love your column.
Mary Hartley
And I love you for sending in your darling and thoughtful hint.
Heloise

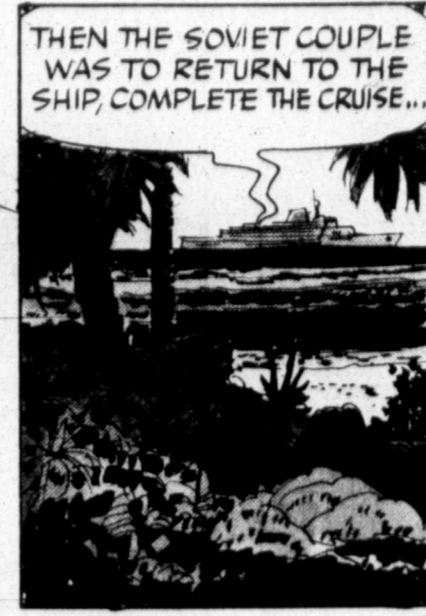
LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:
...if, at the time, you feel you can't be thankful for what you've received, be thankful for what you escaped.
C.D.
How true, how true!
Heloise

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON

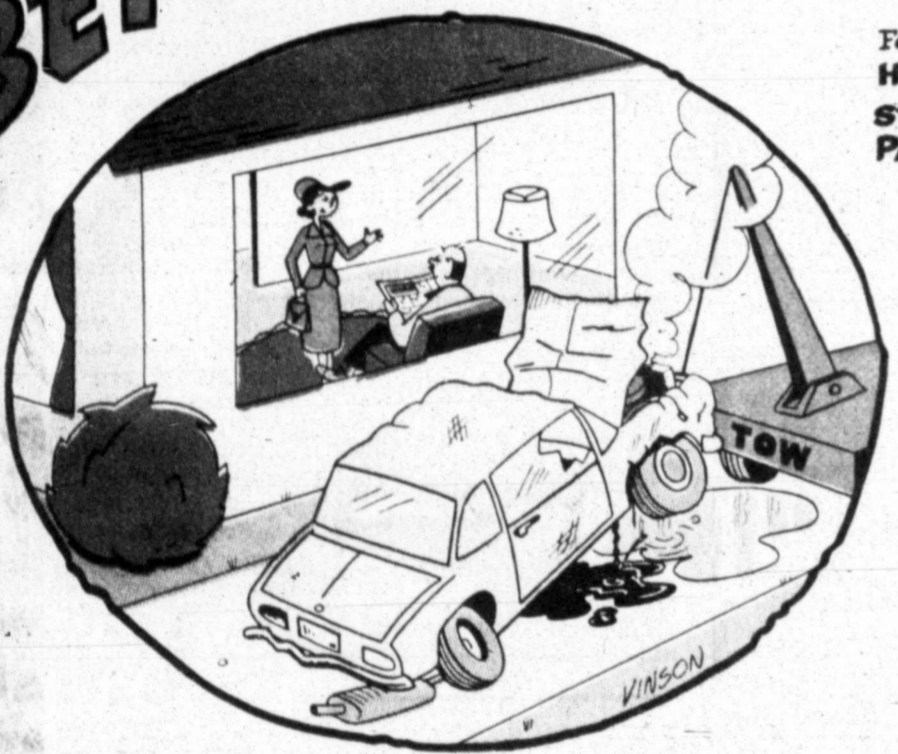
A RED EXPERT ON THE 'RAILWAY' CONCEPT OF HIDING DEFENSE MISSILES WITHIN THE U.S. IS SCHEDULED TO BE SMUGGLED INTO THIS COUNTRY....



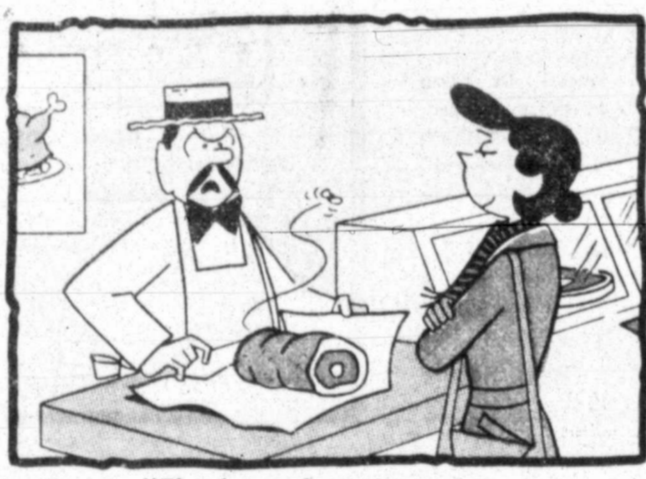
The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

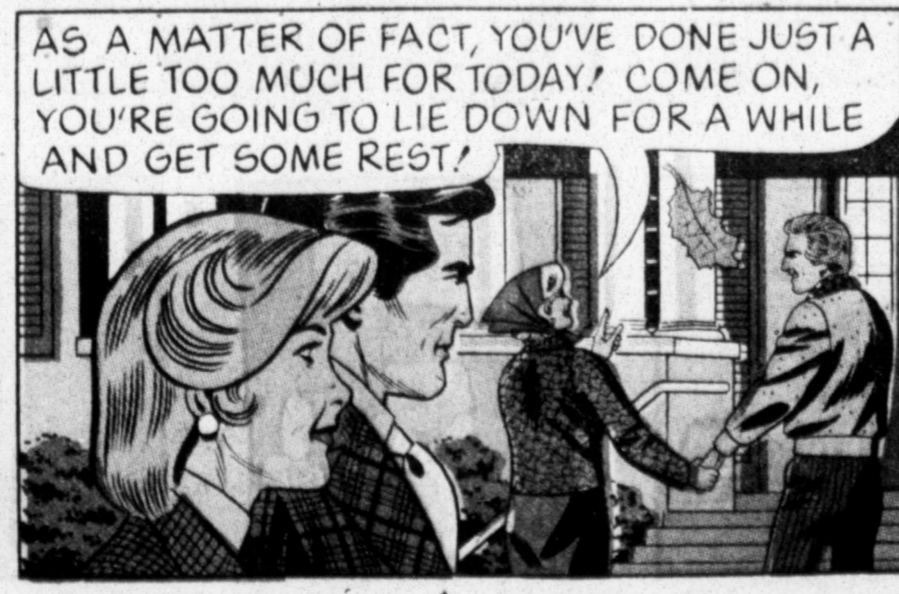


"Good news, Stanley! I'll never have an accident in THAT car again."




JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

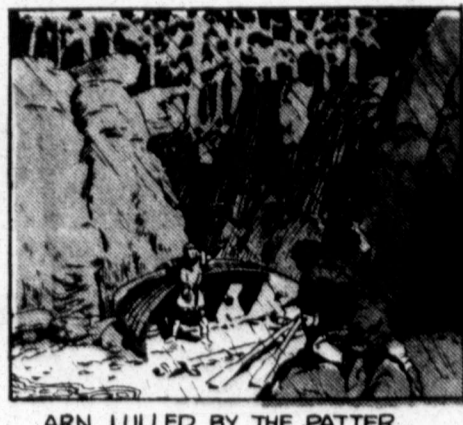


Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER


Our Story:
PRINCE ARN LAUNCHES HIS BOAT AND GOES FISHING. NOT THAT HE WANTS TO FISH, BUT TO AVOID THE NORTHMEN'S CURIOSITY. THROUGH THE MIST AND RAIN HE CAN SEE AN EVER-PRESENT SPY.




AS HE DRIFTS DOWN THE COAST THE WEATHER CHANGES. THE RAIN BECOMES A DOWNPOUR. ARN ROWS ASHORE AND TAKES SHELTER UNDER HIS BOAT. THE SPY LEAVES.





ARN, LULLED BY THE PATTERN OF THE RAIN ON THE BOTTOM OF HIS BOAT, IS AWAKENED FROM HIS DREAMING BY THE APPROACH OF THE LITTLE DWARF WHO SEEMED TO EMERGE FROM A CRACK IN THE ROCKS.



"COME, FOLLOW ME. THIS PLACE CAN BE SEEN FROM ANY PASSING BOAT. DISCOVERY MEANS DEATH TO ME AND ALL MY PEOPLE." AND HE LEADS ARN TO WHERE A JUMBLE OF ROCKS CONCEALS THE ENTRANCE TO HIS CAVE....

... WHERE HE MEETS MORE 'LITTLE PEOPLE.' THEY ARE NOT DWARVES, BUT BECAUSE THEY ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE INVADING NORTHMEN, THEY ARE HUNTED AND MUST USE EVERY MEANS TO CONCEAL THEIR PRESENCE.

THE SQUALL PASSES AND ARN RETURNS TO THE INVADERS' CAMP....

... ONLY TO LEARN THAT, AS A NEW-COMER HE IS NOT TRUSTED AND HAS TO UNDERGO MORE QUESTIONING BY THE CHIEFTAIN.



NEXT WEEK - The Dark World

REX MORGAN, M. D.

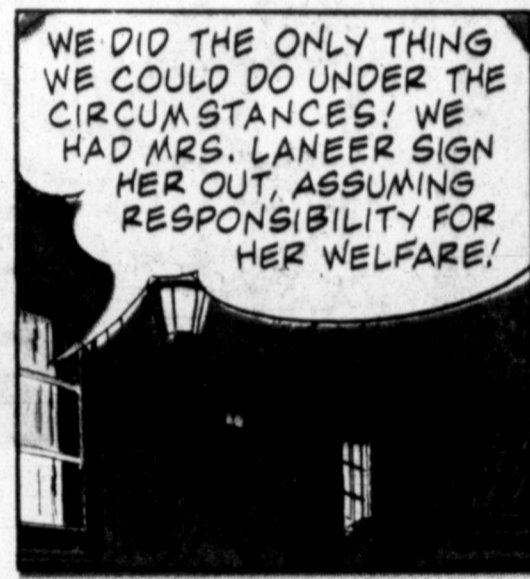
by Dal Curtis

REX, COULDN'T DR. SMITH INSIST THAT SARA NOT LEAVE THE HOSPITAL IF HE FELT THAT SHE WAS IN NEED OF PSYCHIATRIC CARE?

NOT REALLY --- ESPECIALLY IF HER MOTHER DIDN'T WANT HER TO STAY!



WE DID THE ONLY THING WE COULD DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES! WE HAD MRS. LANEER SIGN HER OUT, ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HER WELFARE!



I THOUGHT I HAD CONVINCED VIKI TO GET HELP FOR SARA---UNTIL SEBASTIAN CAME INTO THE PICTURE!



MEANWHILE, AT THE LANEER HOME...

THAT WAS THE POLICE. A SERGEANT DRIBSCOLL! THEY FOUND THE CAR SARA WAS DRIVING THAT NIGHT! IT WAS AT FISHERMAN'S COVE--- IN TWELVE FEET OF WATER!



HAVE THEY ANY IDEA HOW IT GOT THERE?

NO! DO YOU REALIZE THAT SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN DROWNED?

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 11-25



I'VE GOT TO TALK TO HER! I'VE GOT TO MAKE HER REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED!

TAKE IT EASY, DARLING! YOU'RE UPSET AND YOU'LL ONLY UPSET HER!

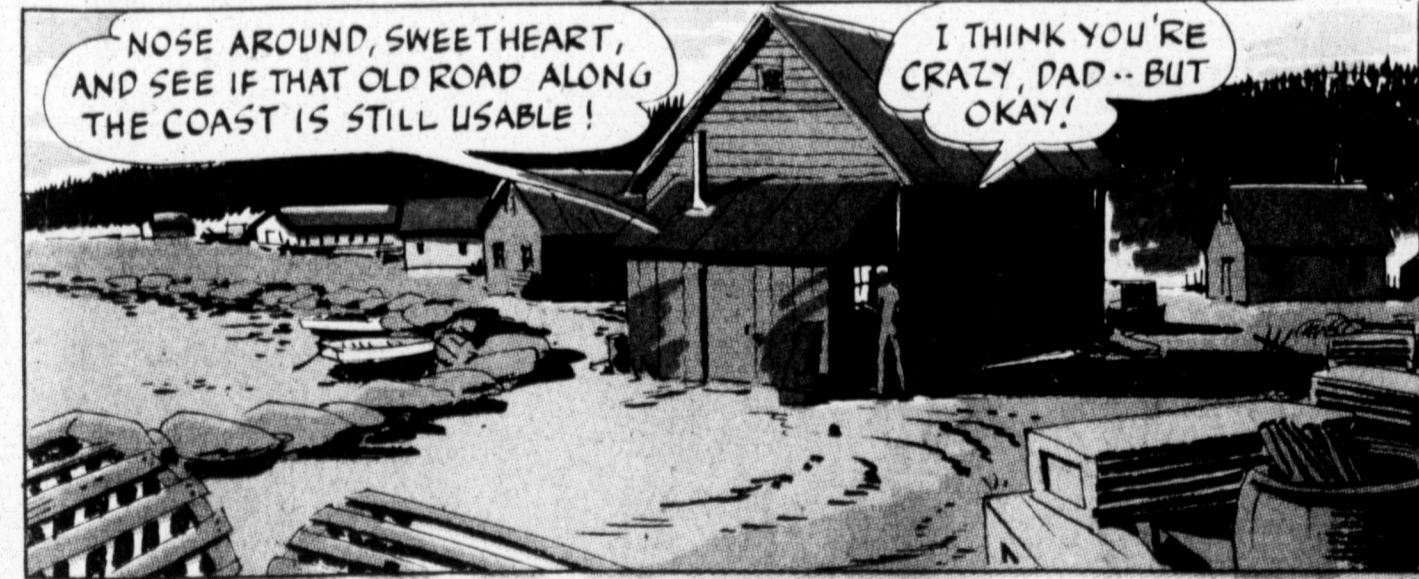


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

NOSE AROUND, SWEETHEART, AND SEE IF THAT OLD ROAD ALONG THE COAST IS STILL USABLE!

I THINK YOU'RE CRAZY, DAD-- BUT OKAY!



THEN YOU THINK WE SHOULD MAKE A RUN FOR IT, BUCK?

FACE IT.. IF BIG JUNO AND HIS COUSINS HAVE DECIDED TO SEND US OVER-- WE DON'T HAVE A PRAYER IN HERE, MIKE!



... THEN WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE! 'CAUSE, UNLESS I'M MISTAKEN, THE LOBSTER FLEET IS HEADIN' BACK INTO THE COVE, RIGHT NOW!



... LET'S JUST HOPE LIB FINDS A WAX OUTTA HERE!...

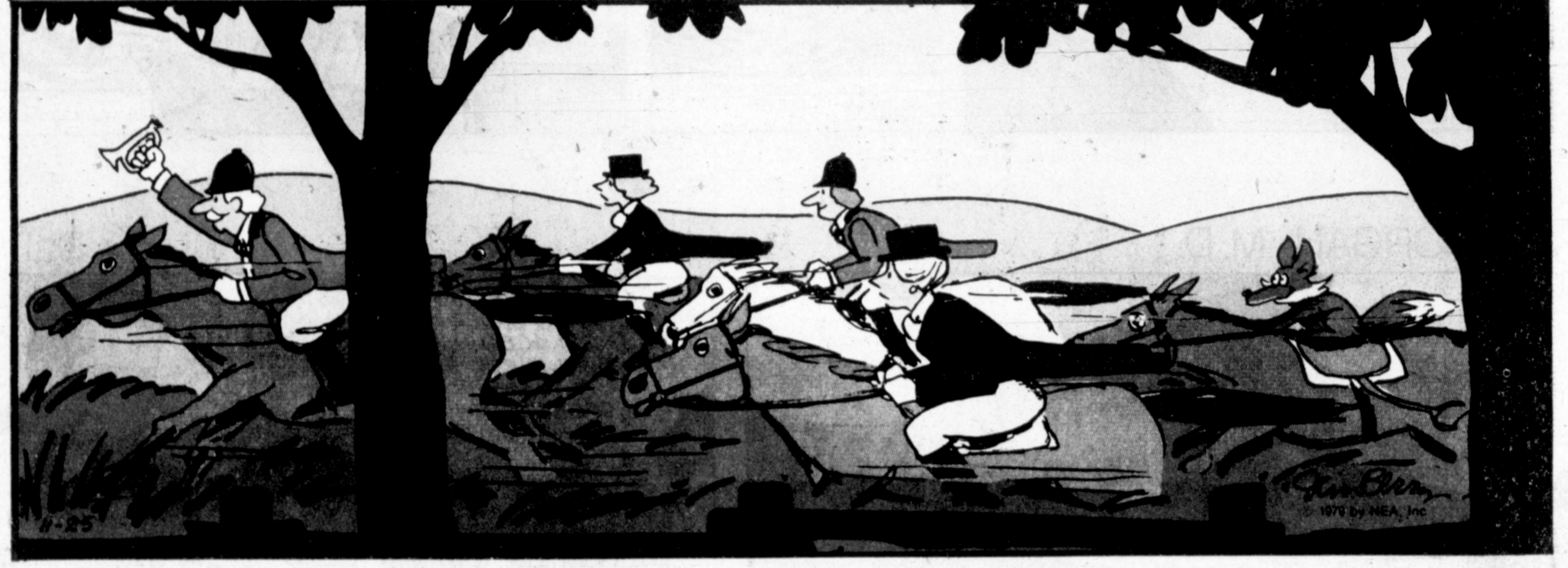


by Saunders & Overgard 11-25

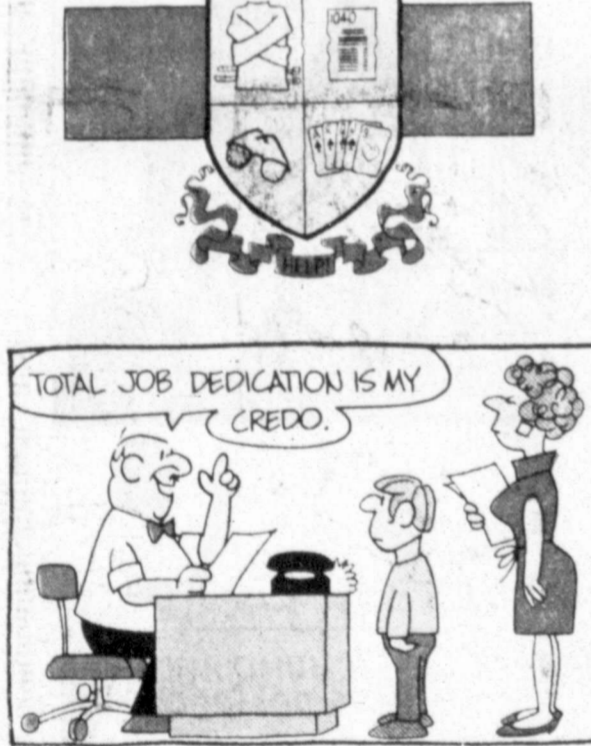
SHORT RIBS



DEERBY'S WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS





Amy Diane Allen



Christine Ann Blanks



Andrea Elaine Craig



Mary Jane Davis



Lucy Elizabeth Dean



Kathryn Francis Durham



Martha Brittain Donnelly



Rosson Maree Glenn



Holly Woodriddle Holt



Susan Elizabeth Hull



Morgan Adele Kennedy



Mary Clifton LaForce



Mary Josephine Moberly



Elisabeth Hayter Montgomery



Margaret Ellen O'Shaughnessy



Elizabeth Ann Ramsland



Elizabeth Spurr Smith



Sidney Virginia Trobaugh



Johnna Leigh Wagner



Kimberly Conger Wood



Marcee Young

Debutantes '79

The Minuet Club has announced 21 debutantes for the 1979 season. The young women will take the traditional bows into society at a Dec. 22 dance at the Midland Country Club.

The presentation continues a tradition started by the club in 1956 when Mrs. M. T. Stallter was president. The club was founded in 1933.

Current officers of the Minuet Club are Mrs. Deane H. Stoltz, president; Mrs. Roy C. Williamson Jr., vice president; and Mrs. M. T. Stallter, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors include Mrs. Frank M. Agar, Mrs. Roger Allen, Mrs. Finley Holbrook, Mrs. Kimble McAbee, Mrs. Paul C. Rea and Mrs. Ben W. Wiseman. The December dance will culmi-

nate more than a month of activities for the young women.

Debutantes are Amy Diane Allen, Christine Ann Blanks, Andrea Elaine Craig, Mary Jane Davis, Lucy Elizabeth Dean, Kathryn Francis Durham, Martha Brittain Donnelly, Rosson Maree Glenn, Holly Woodriddle Holt, Susan Elizabeth Hull, Morgan Adele Kennedy, Mary Clifton LaForce, Mary Josephine Moberly, Elisabeth Hayter Montgomery, Margaret Ellen O'Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Ann Ramsland, Elizabeth Spurr Smith, Sidney Virginia Trobaugh, Johnna Leigh Wagner, Kimberly Conger Wood and Marcee Young.

Read more about the honorees on Pages 2E and 3E.



21 debts to bow to Midland society

(Continued from Page 1E)

AMY DIANE ALLEN

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Allen, Amy Diane is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended the University of Arkansas and is enrolled at Midland College. Amy plans to continue her studies in advertising at the University of Oklahoma. The granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Allen, she is enthusiastic about skiing and enjoys painting.

CHRISTINE ANN BLANKS

Christine Blanks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blanks and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Amis of Baton Rouge, La. She is a graduate of Midland High School and presently is attending Valencia Junior College in Orlando, Fla. She is studying business management. Christine is a real competitor in hunter and jumper horse shows. Her senior year, she was a member of the Texas Junior Jumping Team which won the national competition. She also enjoys tennis and scuba diving.

ANDREA ELAINE CRAIG

Like her sister Audrey, Andrea is continuing the family tradition of being presented as a Minuet Club debutante. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKee Craig Jr. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Earle M. Craig of Pittsburgh, Penn. Andrea attended Trinity School here and The Madeira School of Greenway, Va., prior to attending Southern Methodist University. She is presently a sophomore majoring in art history at SMU. Her interests and activities include travel, photography, tennis and running.

MARY JANE DAVIS

Mary Jane Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis Jr. Mrs. Davis, the former Betty Rae Sivalls, was presented as one of the first Minuet Club debutantes. Mary attended Trinity School and was an honor graduate at Midland High School. She is majoring in petroleum engineering at The University of Texas, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mary Jane was a duchess for the Neches River Festival in Beaumont. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Donald Claire Sivalls and the late Mr. Sivalls and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis Sr.

LUCY ELIZABETH DEAN

A sophomore student at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., Lucy Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean of El Paso. Her grandparents are Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa and Mrs. Stacie Dean of Big Spring. She attended Trinity School, Midland High School and was graduated from Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M. At Fort Lewis College, she is a physical education major. She enjoys skiing, tennis and water skiing.

KATHRYN FRANCIS DURHAM

Kathryn Francis Durham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Durham and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. She is a graduate of Howey Academy, Howey in the Hills, Fla. Presently, she is a sophomore at Texas Christian University, where she is a public relations-advertising major. Her social sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha. Kathryn is a member of the College Republicans, Public Relations Student Society of America, Advertising-Club and Student Government Activities Committee.

MARTHA BRITAIN (BRIT) DONNELLY

"Brit" Donnelly is enrolled in a "Semester at Sea" scheduled for the spring of 1980, but in the meantime is attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where she is a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Finley W. Holbrook and Richard Donnelly, is a graduate of Midland High School, and enjoys photography, hiking and camping.

ROSSON MAREE GLENN

Rosson Maree Glenn is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalind Redfern Glenn and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr. She is a graduate of Midland High School and is presently attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is a sophomore majoring in hospital administration and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Her interests include travel, athletics and volunteer work.

HOLLY WOOLDRIDGE HOLT

Holly Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braxton Holt and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt. She was graduated from Midland High School where she was head cheerleader and homecoming queen. Presently, she is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, majoring in horticulture. Holly is a Kappa Sigma Starduster.

SUSAN ELIZABETH HULL

A sophomore at Texas Christian University, Susan Elizabeth Hull is majoring in business. She is pledge class historian of Pi Beta Phi and is serving on the TCU-public relations and recreation and travel committee. Susan participates in intramural sports and her interests include painting, water and snow skiing, cooking and travel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Steedman Hull and Richard Hull. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Steedman.

MORGAN ADELE KENNEDY

Morgan Adele Kennedy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy, attended Trinity School of Midland and was graduated as valedictorian of Midland High School. She is attending Brown University in Providence, R.I., and is majoring in Russian studies. She plans to spend a semester of study in Russia. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blanton of Pawhuska, Okla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy.

MARY CLIFTON LaFORCE

Mary (Cliffy) LaForce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce Jr. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce Sr. and Mrs. James Clifford Moore of Elk City, Okla. Mary is a graduate of Midland High School, where she was a varsity cheerleader and currently is a communications-advertising major at The University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and was presented as a duchess at the Waco Cotton Palace and the Tyler Rose Festival.

MARY JOSEPHINE MOBERLY

Mary Moberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Moberly. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry G. Moberly of Roswell, N.M. and Piedmont, Calif., and the late Mr. Moberly. Her other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal Kerr of Sanderson. Mary is a graduate of Midland High School and a sophomore business major at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. She is a member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Her interests include scuba diving, snow skiing, water skiing, horseback riding and needlepoint.

ELISABETH HAYTON MONTGOMERY

Elisabeth Montgomery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery. She attended Trinity School and was graduated from Midland High School. A marketing major, she attends The University of Texas at Austin, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her hobbies are water skiing and swimming, and she is a member of the Young Republicans Club.

MARGARET ELLEN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Margaret O'Shaughnessy will spend her next semester at "Semester at Sea" studying aboard ship while sailing around the world. She is currently a fine arts major at the University of Colorado. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Streeter.

ELIZABETH ANN RAMSLAND

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Ramsland, Elizabeth attended The Madeira School in Greenway, Va., where she was president of the student body. She is presently a sophomore at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Elizabeth is majoring in radio, television and film, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is involved in numerous major theatrical activities on campus. She enjoys traveling and spend the past summer touring Europe.

ELIZABETH SPURR SMITH

Elizabeth Smith is majoring in fine arts at the University of Arkansas. She attended Trinity School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She recently participated in an Outward Bound program in Colorado. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Smith and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alfred E. Dubey and Mrs. Greene Perry.

SIDNEY VIRGINIA TROBAUGH

Sidney Trobaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh. She attended Midland High School and is majoring in business at Southern Methodist University. At SMU, she is sophomore advisor, serves as leader at Lake Highlands High School Young

Life, is on the Program Council of SMU and is a member of Student Fellowship Group.

JOHNNA LEIGH WAGNER

An art major, Johnna Wagner is attending the University of Arkansas. (See more debts Page 3E)

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Debbie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of 3526 Stanolind Ave., was elected state chairman of the Texas Home Economics Student Section convention held recently in Fort Worth.

Miss Young, a junior home economics major at Abilene Christian University, will attend the national convention of the American Home Economics Association next June in Dallas, as one of the voting delegates from Texas.

Miss Young is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School...

...A FUND for Rachel Trammel, born Oct. 24 in Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, has been set up in Midland to help with medical expenses of the parents.

The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trammell, 3114 W. Illinois Ave., was born with her stomach and intestines not connected and will require surgery.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund should do so C/O Harry Clark, The First National Bank, Midland, 79702.

For more information, call 684-6123...

...MIDLAND CRIME PREVENTION COMMISSION will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Commercial Bank Board Room. All members are urged to attend this important meeting...

...BARBIE LIVELY, a 7th grade student at Nimitz Junior High School in Odessa, daughter of the former Suzanne Gunter of Midland, now a resident of Aspen, Colo., recently won two first place awards at the University of Dallas National Baton Twirlers Association contest.

Barbie has won trophies from Colorado Springs, Lubbock and Tyler as first place winner in basic strut, solo and sweetheart.

Barbie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Baucum of Odessa, formerly of Midland...

...COMMUNITY SUPPORT is available to all expectant parents in the Midland area. Anyone interested in or already enrolled in Childbirth With Preparation Lamaze classes are invited to attend an early bird orientation meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 5 at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

A nursery is available for a nominal fee. For more information, call Donna Smith at 684-3935 or Marsha Dameron at 683-5069...

...MRS. GORDON WALKER, 2613 Haynes Ave., has at her home the packaged pecan halves sold each year by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The mammoth halves in a 16 oz. package sell for \$4.25 each.

The pecans, said Mrs. Walker, can be picked up any afternoon.

Proceeds from the sale of the pecans go to the chapter's Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call 684-7027...

DEAR ABBY

IN THIS NEWSPAPER. Enjoy Abby daily and SAVE 40% on HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

Personalize Your Christmas gifts with monogramming!

Name Place

Bring items to be monogrammed to one of the following locations:

UPSTAIRS/DOWNSTAIRS 404 Andrews Hwy. 683-4101 LEATHER LOCKER Plaza Center 683-1581

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY AT THESE STORES

designs of distinction

Flexalum Mini-Blinds

25% OFF

Last chance to order for delivery before Christmas

Designs of Distinction Upstairs in The Company Store

3404 Farm Road 868
Across from the New Mall
694-5341

designs of distinction



Western District president speaks

Mrs. John F. Cearley of Pecos, president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker when the Twentieth Century Study Club met recently at the Midland Woman's Club. The Western District of TFWC includes 34 clubs in the vast area extending from Coahoma to El Paso, and from Midland to Presidio. The two federated clubs in Midland are the Junior Woman's Association, Mrs. Jerry Roan, president, and the Twentieth Century Study Club, Mrs. Vance Hendricks, president.



Simmons, Waller recite Crane vows

CRANE — Sherry Lynn Simmons and Ronald Lee Waller, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Crane with Ira Lynn, minister of the Crane Church of Christ, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Simmons of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Duolon Waller of Hawkins, Texas, are the parents of the bridegroom. Judy Simmons, sister of the bride, of Eden, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Jeanie McMillan of Midland. Missy Dunlap and Nina Dunlap, nieces of the bridegroom, of Olla, La., were flower girls. Best man was Joe Paradiso of Midland. Ushers were Jim Smittherman and Greg Cunningham, both of Crane. Don Betts of Odessa, was groomsmen. After a wedding trip to Ruigosa, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Make it a traditional Rag Doll Christmas!



There's a wonderful Christmas waiting for you at Grigsby's Rag Doll. Bright gift ideas, holiday fashions for the festive season, courteous salespeople and free Rag Doll gift wrap. Our store is chock-full of that old-fashioned Christmas feeling. Grigsby's Rag Doll, the way Christmas shopping should be.

321 Dodson...shop 10 to 6...call 684-6764

Palette Club slates sale

"It will be a good place to find bargains, that special Christmas gift, or just to browse and visit with the artists," said Ilene Cannon, publicity chairman of the Midland Palette Club art sale set for Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

The sale will be held in the mall area of San Miguel Square, Midkiff and Wadley Streets.

Available will be varieties of hand-made crafts and decorative stained glass, as well as paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor.

The sale will be open from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

NOW!

Dial Direct

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

Want Ads

DIAL 682-6222



Above are samples of the objets d' art which will be offered at public auction in the Plaza Shopping Center Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. A percentage of the proceeds will be used to benefit the Permian Civic Ballet Guild.

Rare art sale will benefit Permian Civic Ballet Guild

Collecting rare art and fine antique pieces has received "tremendous interest" in recent months, explained Mike Maxwell, whose company, in conjunction with the Permian Civic Ballet Guild will be opening Thursday an auction in Plaza Shopping Center.

In fact, Maxwell said, "the art market is advancing more rapidly than any other," and he confirmed it by reporting the recent sale in Denver, Colo., of a small, jewel-encrusted Faberge magnifying glass for \$40,000.

As Americans see inflation a threat to savings, many are investing in the art market, while collectors buy valued pieces continually. Despite a cyclical history, the sale of fine jewelry and furnishings is currently up as the strong interest reflects purchasing for a "solid investment," said Maxwell, a second generation member of his family to present fine art auctions.

The sale in Midland will cover a four day span with six sessions scheduled in the building that formerly housed Los Patis. The sale will start at 8 p.m. nightly, with Saturday and Sunday sessions to commence at 2 p.m. Public viewing will be held preceding each sale, with the exception of Thursday night, when a private preview will be held.

Maxwell and his partner, Allen Goald, the principals of the company, Rare Arts Estate Sales of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Daytona Beach, Fla., selected pieces from all over the world for sales held earlier this year in Tennessee and Colorado.

"Midland's auction will be the only one held this year in Texas and the final one of the year for our firm," said Maxwell. Another Texas sale is tentatively set for early 1980 in San Antonio.

Many art pieces have come from private collections, particularly from the Vanderbilt family collection, Maxwell elaborated. Representing the Vanderbilt family at the Midland sale will be William K. Vanderbilt of New York City, who will attend all sessions.

Among pieces recently offered by the firm have been carvings of jade and ivory, Faberge enamels, Oriental and European porcelains, Georgian, Storr and Tif-

fany silver, Persian and Oriental rugs, antique French and English furniture, Russian icons, Western art and estate jewelry.

"Many of these items will be seen in Midland," noted Maxwell.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Permian Civic Ballet Guild, which will use the monies to offset the costs of two productions staged in upcoming months: the "Nutcracker" and a Spring gala.

"We are excited about this art auction," said Mrs. Henri de Compiegne, Midland, project chairman of the Guild, "and we are quite hopeful about the financial benefit for the ballet as the previous auction held for the Women's Library Association of the University of Denver was quite successful."

Both buyers and observers are expected to view the multimillion dollar showing of unusual art pieces during the four day showing.

CLUB NEWS

GWYN GARDENERS

Mitch Kalogridis, employee of a local plant shop, told members of the Gwyn Gardeners of the main items to watch in growing houseplants during their regular meeting held Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Ken Freeman, No. 2 Winchester Court.

Under watering, over watering and insects are three main items to watch when growing houseplants according to Klogridis.

More debutantes

(Continued from Page 2E)
sas, where she transferred after a year at Pine Manor College in Boston, Mass. She attended Trinity School and Midland High School.

Johnna's interests include travel, interior design, skiing, hiking and camping. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sid Curle and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wagner Jr. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton of Pawhuska, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagner of Tulsa, Okla.

KIMBERLY CONGER WOOD

Kimberly Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gist and the granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey H. Conger and Mrs. Morgan Gist. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. B. H. Blakeney.

Kimberly, a graduate of Midland High School where she was Catoico

Queen, attends Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She is majoring in special education.

Kimberly is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and enjoys guitar, golf, faceting, sewing, cooking and is a professional model.

Her mother, the former Elaine Conger, was presented as one of the first Minuet Club debutantes.

MARCEE YOUNG

Marcee Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Young, is majoring in psychology at Texas Christian University. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

She attended Southern Methodist University for one year after graduating from Midland High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Whitesboro, and Col. Eli S. Stevens of Dallas. Her hobbies include intramural tennis, horseback riding and skiing.

Midland couple says vows

Karen Aline Rose and Gregory Leroy Weeks, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Rose of Midland and James E. Rose of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Weeks of Midland.

Best man was Greg Evans of Midland and maid of honor was Cynthia Ann Rose of Midland, sister of the bride.

The Rev. Joe Weeks, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home at 3329 W. Wadley Ave.

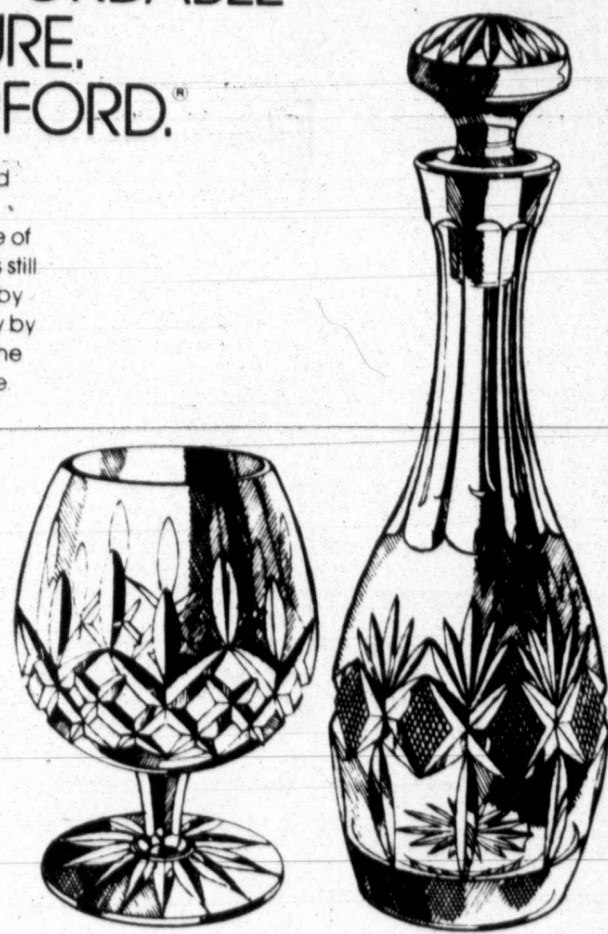
Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Haroz and Mrs. J.E. Rose, all of Dallas, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ewing of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Maudine Weeks of Carlsbad, Texas, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Gregory Leroy Weeks

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Mrs. Alan Howard Morgan



Mrs. William Jay Munter

Weddings

TUCKER-HOLLOWAY

Melinda Sue Tucker, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., and Jack A. Holloway, 3001 W. Ohio Ave., were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Tucker, Route 5. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holloway of Voca.

The Rev. Jamie Hemphill officiated the ceremony.

Best man was Mark Macanally of College Station and maid of honor was Rebecca Tucker, sister of the bride from Houston.

Bridesmaids were LouDeane Ausburne of Midland and Tommi Ann Holloway, sister-in-law of the bridegroom from Voca.

Flower girl was Susan Johnson of Midland and ring bearer was Bobby Jim Buntyn of San Angelo.

Seating the guests were Dwain Hensley of Austin and Kyle McBee of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Tim Rogers of Midland and Kendal Hemphill of Abilene.

The couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Jack A. Holloway

CONKLIN-CUNNINGHAM

MILTON, Wis. — Katherine L. Conklin of Milton, Wis., and Lance B. Cunningham of Midland, were married at 11 a.m. Nov. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milton with Father Jim McEnery officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Conklin, 1152 Clear Lake Road, Route 2, Miltoth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Cunningham, 2801 Stutz Dr., Midland.

Julie Ann Conklin, sister of the bride, of Milton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Ellen Conklin, sister of the bride, also of Milton. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Rose Conklin, sister-in-law of the bride, of Janesville, Wis.

Best man was David Lamkin of San Angelo. Ushers were Paul Conklin and James Conklin, both of Milton. Jeffery Cunningham, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, and Mark Conklin of Janesville, were groomsmen.

Gift bearers were Lisa Rose Cunningham, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland, and Daniel Conklin, brother of the bride, and Jennifer Conklin, sister of the bride, both of Milton.

The couple will reside at Bent Pine Court #17, Burton, S.C.



Mrs. Lance B. Cunningham

MHS to host College Forum '79 this week

College Forum '79 will be held this year in Midland High School.

The annual College Forum, sponsored jointly by the Lee High and Midland High Parent-Teacher Associations, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the MHS Auditorium.

Perman Basin sophomore, junior and senior high school students, and their parents, are invited to attend and familiarize themselves with a collection of colleges and universities.

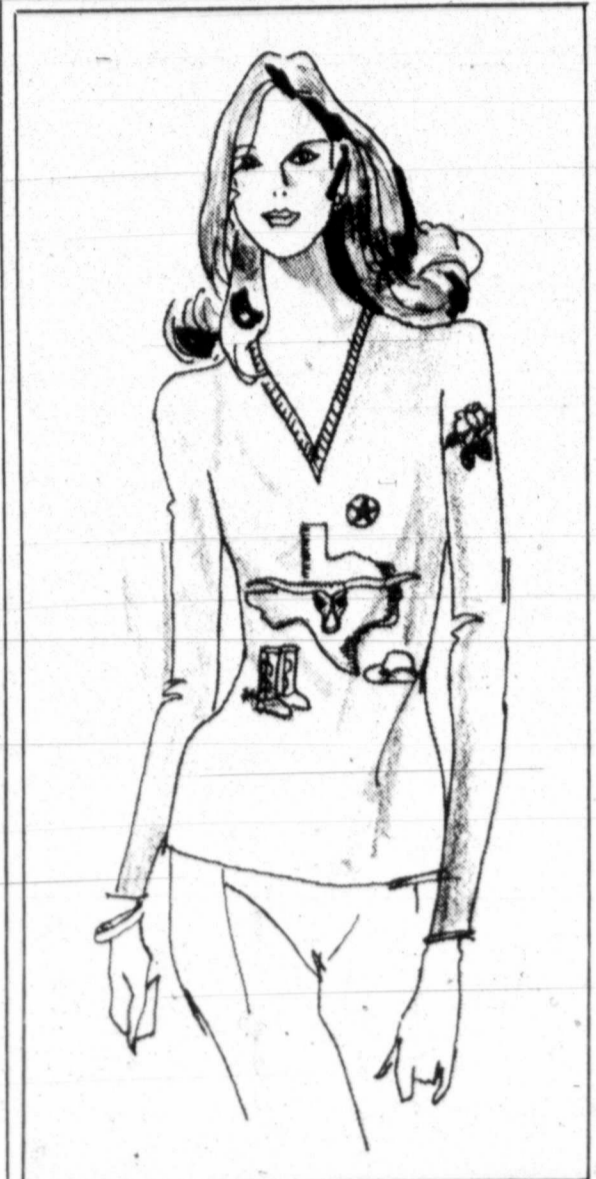
Representatives from approximately 90 schools, both within and without Texas, are expected to be present at the forum.

Information will be provided regarding admission requirements, campus activities, costs, scholarships and financial aid. In addition, catalogs from schools not represented will be available for browsing, and counseling staffs will be on hand to assist in interpreting them.

The two Midland high schools alternate in hosting the event. With the forum being held at Midland High, Bill Wells, head counselor at MHS, will direct the activities.

Students may check the roster of schools to be represented in their principal's office prior to the evening of the forum.

Wells reports that students will have time for two or possibly three formal presentations by school representatives in separate rooms. Then he suggests the parents and students visit the cafeteria, where a college cluster area will have representatives from approximately 50 schools.



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Weddings

HOFF-MORGAN

Betsy Jan Hoff and Alan Howard Morgan, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Midland Hilton. Rabbi Emanuel Kumin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoff, 2504 Shandon Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Morgan of Dallas.

Arlene Hoff of Houston, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best man was Larry Morgan of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaid was Frances Hoff of Seattle, Wash., cousin of the bride, and bridesmatrons were Faye Copland of Houston, sister of the bride, and Cathi Munter of Eagle Pass.

Groomsmen were Bruce Hoff of Houston, brother of the bride; Michael Copland of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride, and Maurice Munter of Eagle Pass. Seating the guests were Joel A. Holiner of Dallas, Howard C. Hamel of San Antonio and Bernard S. Reingold of Houston.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Houston.

The bride, who attended The University of Texas at Austin, is a pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs.

The bridegroom was graduated from UT-Austin, where he earned a BBA degree in petroleum land management in 1977 and a B.A. degree in government in 1975. He is a land representative with Texaco in Houston.

HOFF-MUNTER

Judith Ann Hoff and William Jay Munter, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Midland Hilton. Rabbi Emanuel Kumin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoff, 2504 W. Shandon Ave. The bridegroom's parents are

Yolanda and Lloyd Munter of Eagle Pass.

Faye Copland of Houston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best man was Maurice Munter of Eagle Pass, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaid was Frances Hoff of Seattle, Wash., cousin of the bride, and bridesmatrons were Cathi Munter of Eagle Pass, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Arlene Hoff of Houston, sister-in-law of the bride.

Groomsmen were Bruce Hoff of Houston, brother of the bride; Mike Copland of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride, and Larry Morgan of Dallas. Seating the guests was Corky Rubio of San Antonio.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Houston, is a cost accountant with United Savings of Texas.

The bridegroom, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, is a paralegal with Gulf Coast Legal Foundation.

Cowboys tickets to mark anniversary

A drawing for a trip to the Dec. 16 Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins game will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Alamo YMCA and will kick off the 'Y' first anniversary Open House.

Tickets for the drawing are available at the YMCA for a donation of \$1.

December marks the first anniversary of the opening of the new Alamo YMCA, which has over 3,000 members, in west Midland.

To celebrate, the staff members of the 'Y' are having a special Open House at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. December 1.

For more information, call the 'Y' at 794-2528 or go by 901 N. Midland Drive.

Lois Ann Wilson, Martin wed in home ceremony

Lois Ann Wilson and Ray F. Martin exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Monday in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie A. Martin of Liberal, Kan.

Attendants to the couple included Steve Rhinhardt of Amarillo as best man and Janette Campbell of Midland as matron of honor.

The Rev. Ben Walker officiated the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The bridegroom, a graduate of the

University of Kansas, is employed by Arco Oil and Gas. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lafayette, La.

Chaparral Club meets

Eleven members and two guests attended a recent meeting of the Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club held in the home of Mrs. Bob Connor.

The guests were Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent (home economics), and Mrs. Chris Adkison. Mrs. Adkison became a new member of the club.

Mrs. Steve Odom, vice president, presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Connor, treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Bell, council delegate.

It was announced the Midland County Extension Homemakers Council Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Program Center. All extension homemakers are invited.

The Chaparral club Christmas party will be held beginning at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 12 at Bonanza.

Mrs. Hillis presented the program on "Christmas Inspirations."

Mrs. Connor won the traveling prize.

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Mrs. Michael Lee Wilson



Mrs. Paul David Winkler



Mrs. David Randall Robinson



Mrs. Darrell Glenn Christian

Weddings

MEYER-WILSON

Rebecca Sade Myer of Midland and Michael Lee Wilson of Tampa, Fla., exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated the vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Meyer, 4402 Ward St. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley A. Ankenmann of Fairbanks, Alaska, and G.J. Wilson of Houston.

Honor attendants were Jim Dees of Las Vegas, Nev., best man, and Rosanne Meyer of Austin, maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Charlotte Meyer of Dallas, Beth Wilson of Houston and Jill Hawley of College Station.

Bridesmaids were Jeanne Nyc of San Marcos, Gail Hankinson of Houston and Jeanette Lovelass of Corpus Christi.

Serving as groomsmen were Bryan Meyer of Belton, Matt Belden of College Station, Mark Toppert of Del Rio, Fred Nyc of San Marcos, Chris Farmer of Houston and Richard Brown of Hearne.

Seating the guests were Gary Ozier and Jay Franklin of Temple, Mike Sutton and John LaBore of College Station and Robert Perryman of Houston.

Flower girls were Ilona and Andrea Munzer of Midland. Lighting the candles were Joey Gourlay of Midland and Brad Wilson of Houston.

The newlyweds will make their home in Tampa.

FISHER-WINKLER

Rebecca JoAnn (Becky) Fisher and Paul David Winkler, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Fisher Sr., 3307 W. Storey St. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton R. Winkler, Route 5.

The Rev. Harold Quarles officiated the ceremony.

Brenda Rice of Midland served the bride as maid of honor and Cecil Braggs of Pearsall, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bridesmaid was Vickie Cates of Midland.

Groomsman was Don Fisher Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were Rotty Winkler of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, and Steve Whitney of Midland.

Flower girls were Vickie Mooney of Belton, cousin of the bridegroom, and Christine Huddleston of Springfield, Ill., cousin of the bride.

Chris Winkler of Midland, bridegroom's brother, and Robert Huddleston of Springfield, cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

After honeymooning in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland at 200 Kelly St.

TIMLIN-ROBINSON

Tracy Rene Timlin and David Randall Robinson, both of Midkiff, exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Midland. Justice of the Peace John Biggs officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sharon Timlin, 2906 Delano St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Smith, 1400 Ainslee St.

Attendants to the couple were Bob Smith, County Road 140 East, as best man, and Kay Baker of Midkiff, matron of honor. Marvin Baker served as groomsman.

After a wedding trip to Aruba in the West Indies, the couple will live on the Lazy J Ranch on Star Route A, Midkiff.

The bride, a bookkeeper for Texas Windmill and Waterwell Service, was graduated from Midland High School.

The bridegroom, a rancher and owner of Texas Windmill and Waterwell Service, attended Odessa College after graduation from Lee High School.

STONE-CHRISTIAN

STANTON — Ann Victoria Stone and Darrell Glenn Christian, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows at sunrise Wednesday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, 602 N. St. Francis here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John David Stone, 2601 N. A St., Apt. 149, Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Christian.

The Rev. Richard Stone of Edna, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

The couple will live at 2021-B 7th St. in Lubbock, where the bride is employed by Plains National Bank and the bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University. He will graduate in December.

DOGGETT-KEPPEL SIPES-DOGGETT

Fatima Jean Doggett and Robert Warren Keppel, and Ladena Angel Sipes and Rodney Sloan Doggett, all of Midland, were married in a double wedding ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Midland Mobile Home Estates Recreation Hall with Marvin Glasgow of Sweetwater officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doggett of Midland are the parents of the new Mrs. Keppel and Doggett.

Keppel is the son of Martha Cox of Midland, and Howard Keppel of Clayton, Oklahoma.

The new Mrs. Doggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Livingston of Midland.

Maid of honor for the Kepples was Anne McGill of Midland. Bridesmaid

was Renee Doggett, sister of the bride, of Midland.

Best man was Jim Wiggins of Midland.

Paula Mercier of Midland was maid of honor for the Doggetts. Bridesmaid was Dena Bloodworth of Kermit.

Best man was Ronnie Doggett of Midland.

Ushers for both couples were Robert Bryan and Larry Keppel, both of Midland, and Charlie Bloodworth of Kermit.

Carlsbad, N.M., was the site of the wedding trip for both couples and they will both reside in Midland.

Button earrings in fashion news

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that hemlines are up, shoulders out, waistlines in and hairstyles close to the head, jewelry accents are similarly more sophisticated and controlled, the finishing touch to the new slim, shapely fashion silhouette.

The big news in earrings is the return of the button, says Linda Jackson, fashion coordinator for Trifari, a jewelry company.

Computer games are more popular

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Games that beep, blink, buzz and test players' memory and speed of recall are becoming increasingly popular, industry sources report. This year approximately 100 electronic games and toys are on sale — twice as many as last year, according to Lakeside Games.

Flower show set Dec. 1

"December Delights" is the theme of the standard Flower Show scheduled for Dec. 1 in the Lancaster Garden Center of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

The show, scheduled from 1:30 to 6 p.m., is open to the public and is free of charge.

Participating member clubs of the Lancaster Garden Center are Midland African Violet Society, Midland Garden Club, Midland Rose Society, Newcomers Garden Club, Odessa Garden Club, Permian Basin Antique Doll Club, Pyrantha Garden Club, Sand and Seed Garden Club, Southern Zone Judges Council Tejas Garden Club, West Texas Iris Society and Yucca Garden Club.

Chairmen of this year's show are Mrs. Harold Dobbs, general chairman; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, co-chairman; Mrs. J. W. McCart, schedule; Mrs. Jack Stanley, staging; Mrs. Keith Somerville, judges & judges hospitality; Mrs. R. D. Hardman and Mrs. W. L. Drake, clerks and awards; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, hospitality; Mrs. Jerry McNeil, co-hostess; Mrs. Charles Bradley, artistic placement; Mrs. A. P. Shirey,

horticulture placement; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, publicity.

On the classification committees are Mrs. Clifford P. Lunson, artistic; Maria Spencer, horticulture; Mrs. W. D. McAlpine, hanging baskets, and Mrs. James

Hindma, African violets.

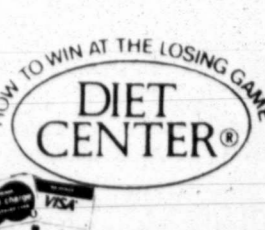
Heading the entries committees are Mrs. J. A. VanAuken, artistic; Mrs. L. W. Patterson, horticulture; Mrs. T. L. Bond, finance; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, educational exhibit; and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, civic exhibit.

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SORORITY NEWS

BETA OMEGA, ESA

Local psychologist Sam Kalili, M.A., spoke on Midland's drug problem at a meeting of the Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

The group met in the home of Linda Flippen. Kalili told of "pill popping" and explained several causes leading to drug addiction.

In other projects, the sorority discussed selling sorority cookbooks and calendars for the Association for Retarded Citizens. The money derived from calendar

sales will benefit the association.

A report was also given on the couple's social at Midland Community Theatre.

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

The traditional cocktail party and dinner for the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association was held before the Midland High and Lee High School football game.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter. Co-hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Bartus. Fifteen couples attended the dinner.

Fall arrangements and football spirit emblems were noted throughout the home.

Alpha Delta Pi will honor their actives, pledges and pledges' mothers at a Christmas tea Dec. 28. Alumnae new to the area may contact Mrs. Clarence Chan-

dler, president, at 694-0532 for further information.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON BETA SIGMA PHI

A candlelight ritual was held for Charlene Shepherd, who is advancing into the preceptor degree, in her home, 2510 Bedford St. President Altamazir

McCoy conducted the ceremony.

Service chairman Joann Gardner announced that she will be taking household items to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children.

Mrs. Shepherd, a Midland native, gave a program on Midland as she remembers it from her childhood.

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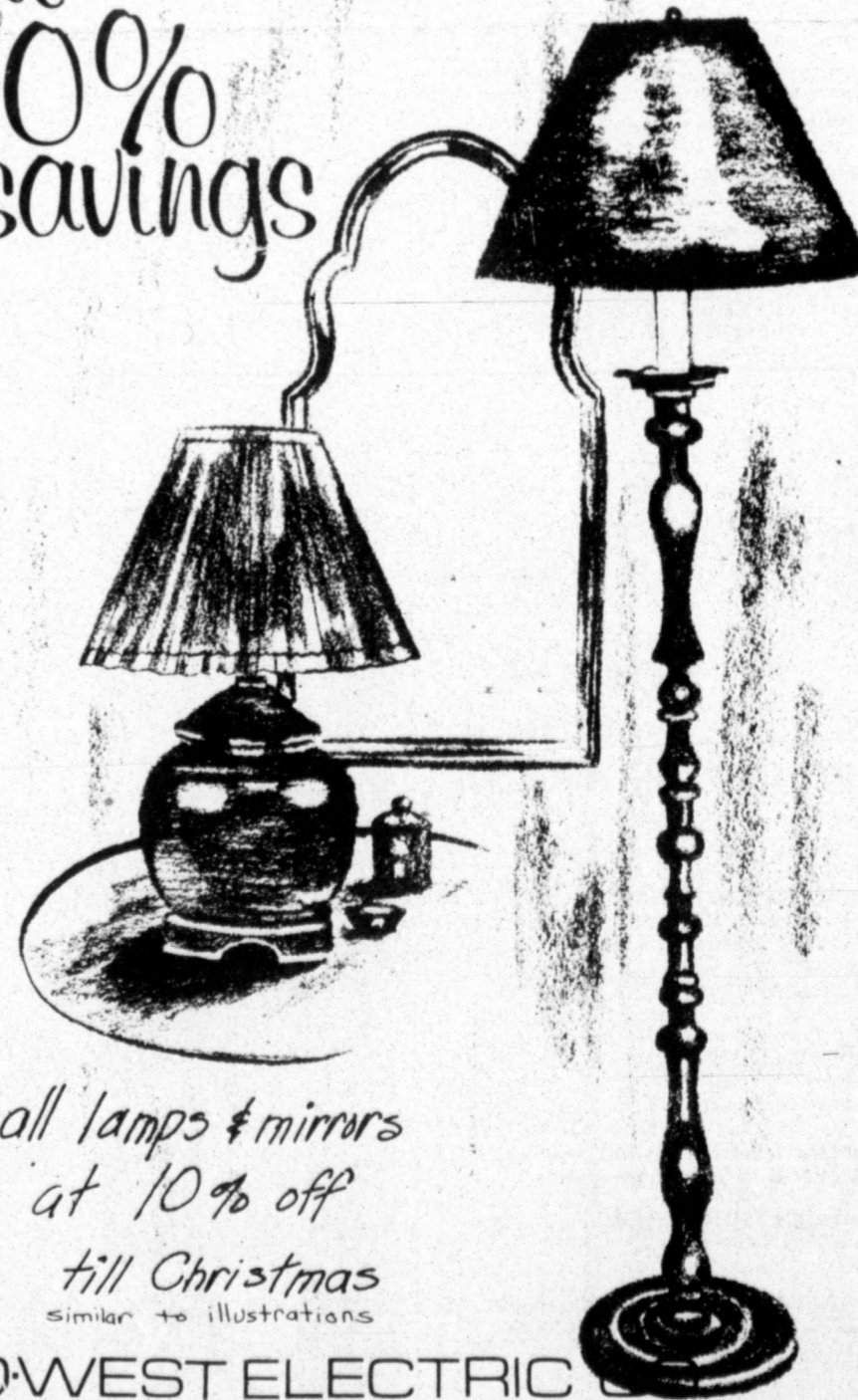
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Weddings



Mrs. Allan McBride Stafford



Mrs. Phillip Lee Maxwell



Mrs. Edgar Earl McDonough Jr.

BROWN-STAFFORD

GARLAND — Sarah Lou Brown and Allan McBride Stafford, both of Garland, were married at 5 p.m. Saturday with Dr. Charles Cockrell assisting. Rev. Roger McDonald, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Brown, 3501 Camarie, Midland, are the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Doris Stafford of Dallas, and James M. Stafford of Garland.

Betsy Brown, sister of the bride, of Midland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susie Frazier of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland, Kay Deaton of Garland and Diane Boone of Irving. Flower girl was Layne Russell, second cousin of the bride, of Fort Worth.

M.G. Garvin of Garland, was best man. Ushers were Joe Emory and Tim Henson, both of Garland. Groomsmen were Dennis Crabtree of Dallas, Bill Brown, brother of the bride, of Midland, and Richard Stafford, brother of the bridegroom, of Tyler.

After a wedding trip to Jefferson, Texas, the couple will live at 120 W. Ave. D in Garland.

FLYNT-MAXWELL

Deborah Ann Flynt, 2806 Frontier, and Phillip Lee Maxwell, 3001 N. Midland Drive, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flynt, 2806 Frontier. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Maxwell, Rt. 4.

Floyd Stanley, the bridegroom's uncle from Crosby, officiated the ceremony.

Ernest Wakefield of Midland was best man and Cindy Caldwell, sister of the bride of College Station, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Liz Hite, cousin of the bride of Bryan and Connie Stator of Midland. Bridesmatron was Deryl Hunter of Midland.

Ushers were Lannie Lee of Midland and Mike Robards of Portales, N.M. Groomsmen were Les Hunter, Joe Heinemann and Bob Richardson, all of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 3001 N. Midland Drive, No. N-3, in Midland.

HOLLIS-McDONOUGH

Gwendolyn Ray Hollis and Edgar Earl McDonough Jr., both of Plainview, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland with Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hollis, 4308 Greenbriar.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. McDonough, 902 S. Date, Plainview, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Gay Hollis, sister of the bride, of Midland. Elaine Riggan of Midland, and Stephanie McDonough, sister of the bridegroom, of Plainview, were bridesmaids. Jennifer Luker of Midland was flower girl.

Tony Thomas of Plainview was best man. Ushers were Mark Mason and Tommy Somertherland, both of Plainview. Groomsmen were Wade McCarty and Keveen Johnson, both of Plainview. DeWayne King of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple will live at 4201 Dimmit Rd. No. 95 in Plainview.

Junior League wins national award

The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. has received the American Academy of Pediatrics' 1979 Distinguished Public Information Service Award for its work in increasing public awareness of the need for major improvement in child health care.

The award was presented to Alice H. Weber, president of the association, during its annual meeting in San Francisco.

The award was established by the AAP in 1971 to honor the organization giving significant support to the Academy's efforts to educate the public about child health care.

An international voluntary organization of women with more than 130,000 members in 238 leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico, the Association of Junior Leagues was honored by AAP in recognition of its five year Child Advocacy Program which is aimed at providing children and their families with services and opportunities necessary for optimal growth and development.

One focus of the program is to expand and upgrade the level of health care, including perinatal care and early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment, provided for children by private, local, state and federal agencies.

Other focus areas are special education; day care; child welfare, including foster care, adoption and child abuse and neglect; and juvenile justice.

As one of more than 220 Junior Leagues currently involved in child advocacy work, the Junior League of Midland, Inc. has advocacy projects aimed at perinatal instruction, dental care, reading skills development and cultural arts education.

Before initiating advocacy efforts, individual leagues conducted studies to determine the state of children's needs and services available in their own communities. After educating league members in advocacy skills and strategies for change, the Leagues developed multi-faceted programs of child advocacy, addressing legislative, administrative and community issues affecting child health and welfare.

As part of the Association's Child Advocacy Program, the AJL Board is working toward passing appropriate legislation in the areas of child health and child welfare.

Its priorities in child welfare are reform of the foster care system to strengthen family life and provide

protection for children, and the expansion of subsidized adoption programs.

Individual Junior Leagues have been instrumental in expanding and strengthening statewide programs for early detection and treatment of

childhood diseases or learning disabilities.

Others have been successful in generating widespread community support for programs to aid handicapped children and initiating the establishment of foster care review systems.

Bach may be in space

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is any celestial civilization in outer space, chances are its introduction to earthly culture will begin with the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

A scheduled television salute to the German composer relates that American scientists who in 1977 sent out two unmanned space ships to endlessly explore the outer regions decided to give any possible interceptors of either Voyagers 1 or 2 a sample of earth's sounds.

Each space craft carries a gold-plated copper record, accompanied by a cartridge, needle and graphics indicating how to use them. The 12-inch disc bears greetings from earth people in 60 languages, plus such natural sounds of earth as wind, thunder, birds and various animals.

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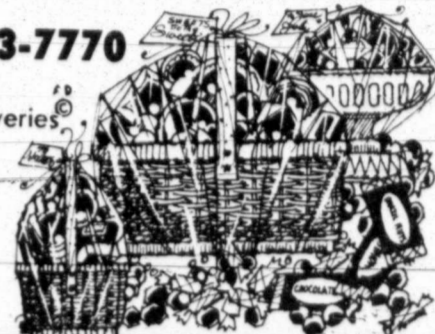
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Santa Fe East presents an exhibition sale by Bernique Longley, Bob Peasley and Mela Youngblood December 1.

Bernique Longley, Santa Fe painter and sculptress; Bob Peasley, North Coast carver, and Mela Youngblood, Santa Clara potter, will be in person at Santa Fe East December 1 for this special show and sale of their latest works. The sale will continue for two weeks.

santa fe east

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Creative gifts more enjoyable, less expensive

CHICAGO (AP)—Holiday gift shopping doesn't have to be a budget-breaking hassle. In fact, some of the most creative gifts are the least expensive, according to Shari Bryant, consumer affairs advisor to Suave.

Mrs. Bryant offers these shopping tips designed to help keep costs

down and creativity up. They'll also help you save time by shopping more efficiently.

—Make a list of gift recipients. Decide how much money you can spend on all your shopping and divide the total among the names on the list. That way, you have a spending limit in mind when you shop.

—To avoid a frustrating hunt for hard-to-find gift ideas, list at least two gift choices, within the budget range, for each person — and buy whichever item you find first.

—When shopping for a family, look for a single gift that can be used by mom, dad and the kids. It could be anything from cookies to video games to a versatile personal care appliance.

—Tailor gifts to personality and interests: rolls of film for a camera buff, inexpensive sports accessories for your favorite jogger. When in doubt about what to buy, opt for glass canisters, desk organizers and other items that mix and match with anyone's lifestyle.

—Inspect each gift for quality workmanship and check warranty and guarantee information.

—Find out what the store's gift return policy is, and save tags and receipts — just in case.

—Stock up to save time: gifts like plants, note paper and photo albums can be given to several people.

—Shop for gifts at home. Enlarge and frame a favorite vacation snapshot of a scenic vista or landmark. Baked goods, especially if they're fresh from your own oven, are always a welcome — and inexpensive — gift.

—Make your own product "sampler" with a theme. A box of hair care items, for instance, might include shampoo, conditioner, pretty barrettes, comb and brush, or a gift certificate from a local salon.

—If you're really hard-pressed for gift funds, make up your own gift certificate, offering your highly prized talents to friends and family. These might range from

baby sitting to tending plants and pets, from shopping for the busy working mother to chauffering children and seniors.

—Whenever possible, deliver gifts yourself. It saves on postage, and gives you time to chat with friends.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Agency has saving tips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy, energy, energy. It's become a constant refrain that we feel acutely in the wallet, particularly as winter gets under way.

Various government agencies have been studying means of saving energy for years and they have produced a wide variety of helpful suggestions.

Most of these ideas are included in various books and pamphlets available from the Consumer In-

formation Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

—"The Energy-Wise Home Buyer," describes a dozen energy features to look for in a home along with charts and checklists for determining your needs: \$2, item number 109G.

—"Fireplaces and Chimneys," tells how to select materials, describes construction and maintenance: \$1, item number 046G.



MODERNIZE WITH A NEW KOHLER BATHROOM

Remodeling lets you enjoy new home convenience and luxury. Begin with the bathroom — and plumbing products by Kohler. The Sleeping Bath in enameled cast iron is 20" deep for deep-soaking comfort — but only 5' long to replace your existing bathtub. Features include Safe-guard slip-resistant bottom, safety grip handles and a choice of 15 colors or white. Rite-Temp bath/shower control eliminates sudden bursts of hot or cold water caused by pressure fluctuations. Radiant lavatory is self-rimming for neater installation, enameled cast iron for long-lasting durability. Available in 13 colors or white. Compact Pompton toilet is ideal for small bathrooms. It is offered in 11 colors or white.

See us for more great bathroom ideas from Kohler.

Building or remodeling? See colorful, convenient, energy-saver Kohler fixtures at our local showroom. Then consult your licensed plumber.

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BELTS Wide stretch belts, in fashion colors: Just the perfect gift for a friend. One size fits all. \$6.00	CAFTANS Floral caftans for any woman on your list. Save \$10., you can't miss with a savings like this. \$17.90	PANTIES Briefs and bikinis in luxurious nylon. Take advantage of these savings. 3/\$4.85

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Engagements



Pollin Nan Doss



Bryn Morrison



Andra Kay Simmons

DOSS-SATTERWHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Hyle C. Doss, 1207 W. Cuthbert Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polli Nan of Corpus Christi, to Mark A. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Satterwhite of Sinton.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Jan. 26, 1980, in the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a teacher in the Corpus Christi schools. She was a 1976 graduate of Baylor University and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is an independent insurance agent.

MORRISON-KREIDEL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison of Memphis announce the engagement of their daughter, Bryn, to Keith Kreidel of Midland, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kreidel, also of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 10 a.m. Dec. 21 in the University Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas.

Miss Morrison will graduate in May 1980 from Abilene Christian University in Abilene. She is an accounting major.

Kreidel also will graduate in May 1980 from ACU. He is a Bible major and will enter the ministry. He is a member of the Galaxy Social Club.

SIMMONS-CHAMBERLIN

Andra Kay Simmons, 2605 Sentinel, and Charles (Chuck) Wellington Chamberlin III, 2711 Roosevelt, will be married at 3 p.m. January 19, 1980, at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin Edgar Simmon of Denver City, and the late Marvin Simmons.

Chamberlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlin of Midland.

A 1976 graduate of Eunice High School, Eunice, N.M., Miss Simmons is attending Midland College and is employed by Forest Oil Corporation.

Chamberlin is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School, a 1969 graduate of Texas A&M University and is also employed by Forest Oil Corporation.



DEAR ABBY

Her 315 pounds is ton of woe

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old unmarried woman with a 315-pound problem: ME!

I haven't gone back to my home town to see my family in four years because of the way I look. I've tried every diet you can name. I was down to 155 once, but I got depressed and started eating like crazy and gained it all back in six months. I wanted to commit suicide.

My friends and relatives have lectured me about my weight all my life. I've always been heavy, but now I'm hopeless. I've even had strangers come up to me and tell me I have such a pretty face it's a shame I'm so fat.

I haven't had a date with a man in five years. It's impossible to find nice-looking clothes in my size, so I order my things from a maternity catalogue. And I wear a coat, winter and summer.

I haven't been to a doctor in years because I know what he'll say.

Someone told me they heard there's an organization for fat people who have decided to accept themselves as they are without apologizing to anyone. Is there really such a club? Where is it? It would be heaven to get together with other fat people and not feel like a freak. — F A T FRANCES

DEAR FRANCES: I checked it out and there IS such an organization. It's called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans Inc. They are a legitimate, non-profit organization whose purpose is to help fat people deal with the many handicaps and injustices they face daily.

For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: P.O. Box 43, Bellrose, N.Y. 11426. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And please let me hear from you again, Frances. I care. DEAR ABBY: After

being divorced for three years I am getting married again. I'm 38 and Bob is 41. It will be his second time around, too. (His wife died last year.) We are crazy about each other, and I consider myself the luckiest woman alive.

Now the problem: I have never been able to sleep in the same bed with another person. Don't get me wrong; I am not a cold, touch-me-not type woman. I love to cuddle, and lovemaking is very high on my list of priorities, but I simply cannot fall asleep if someone is in the same bed.

I told Bob we would have to have twin beds for sleeping, and he said, "No way. I have to have someone to hang onto when I sleep."

I know you can't settle this for us, but I just want to know if there are other married couples who really love each other, but SLEEP apart? — JERI OUT WEST

DEAR JERI: After this runs, we'll find out. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.": No one said it better than Nelson Algren: "1. Never play cards with a man named 'Doc'; 2. Never eat in a

place called 'Mom's'; 3. and never sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than yours." Please pay special attention to No. 3.

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Auxiliary to have meal

The November meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a salad luncheon will be served at 11:30. Bridge, skip bow and other games will be played after lunch.

Hostesses will be Dixie Greenlee, Margie Hawks, Carolyn Strong and Ruth Walker.

For reservations, call Deanna Kriebel at 683-8004 by 11 a.m. Monday.

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Summertime may no longer be... ...the only time to get a tan



No, she's not preparing to fly into the unknown. Carol Barton, technician for a local tanning salon, is demonstrating how people tan under controlled conditions at the salon, which has only been open a month. Customers at the salon may wear any clothing they wish or tan in the nude, but they must wear either the goggles, which Carol is wearing, or cottonballs over their eyelids. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

The first summer sunburns and taking the whole two weeks of a cruise to get the tan desired at the first of the cruise may now be a thing of the past.

Tanning salons are being erected all over the nation, and keeping with the trend, Midland has had one since the beginning of November, and according to its owner, Kay Mitchell, Midlanders are responding very well to getting a tan under controlled conditions.

"The response in Midland to our salon has been terrific," said Mrs. Mitchell. "I think the main reason for such interest is there are a lot of people that travel here. You can get a start on a tan before going on a cruise or going skiing," said the owner, who also has a shop in Odessa and Lubbock.

Not only can a person have a tan before going on a cruise or skiing, but "a person can go under the lamps and then not burn when they go outside," said Mrs. Mitchell.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, a person must buy a membership to utilize the tanning salon.

MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE for \$49 and that entitles the member to 20 visits to the salon. That breaks down to \$2.49 per visit.

And for people who always want that glowing, healthy-looking tan, that is not much money compared to a swimsuit for the pool or long dress to hide not-so-tanned legs.

Two technicians, Carol Barton and Wayne McNeely, who have been trained at skin programs, work at the salon and determine what type skin each customer has, thus determining how many minutes the customer will remain in the tanning booths the first visit.

Natural hair color and whether a person freckles is important in determining how many minutes the customer will stay under the lamps.

"After the first visit, it becomes very personalized," said Mrs. Mitchell. "A number of things determine how many minutes they will remain under the lamps the next visit."

A first visit under the lamps may last from under one minute up to three minutes, according to what skin type the customer has.

FIFTEEN MINUTES IS the longest time a customer may stay under the lamps, said Mrs. Mitchell.

"When starting, a person can go under the lamps every 24 hours," said Mrs. Mitchell, who was also trained in a skin program for two weeks before opening her first salon in Lubbock.

"After they get their basic tan, they can come in every week or every other week to keep their tan," she said. "The results of the previous visit determines the increased amount of time given to the customer to be under the lamps."

A card with the date, time and skin reaction of the customer to the lamps from each visit is kept on file at the salon. "This way either Carol or Wayne can look on the card under 'comments' and determine how much time the customer needs on this visit," said Mrs. Mitchell.

There are four tanning booths at the salon and each have a dressing room. According to Mrs. Mitchell the customer may tan in the nude in the private booths or may wear a swimsuit or other desirable clothing.

With 16, 40-watt Westinghouse Sun-lamps, which emit ultraviolet rays, the walls in the hall-closet-like booths are covered with a silver reflective material which, according to Mrs. Mitchell, also help with the tanning process.

CUSTOMERS MUST EITHER wear available goggles over their eyes or place cottonballs over their eyes said Mrs. Mitchell. "This is to protect the eyelids," she said. "The eyelids are one of the very most sensitive parts of the body."

Although the technician sets the timer, which is in the front office of the salon, the customer may turn off the lamps to adjust clothing without losing any time, said Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell said radiation produced by the lamps was not measured, but did say the rays coming from the lamps were like the sun's with the exception of the element which causes skin cancer.

"The skin cancer causing element in the sun has been removed from these lamps, which were developed by Westinghouse in World War II as a healing element," said Mrs. Mitchell.

According to Dr. Jack R. Walton of Midland, the safety of using this method to tan depends on how close a person is to the lamps, the duration of the exposure and whether or not the eyes are covered. "It should be carefully supervised," he said.

According to a brochure produced by the tanning salon, two minutes in the tanning booth is equal to two hours in the sun, and the lamps do not produce any heat, therefore, there is no perspiring like there is when tanning in the sun.

MRS. MITCHELL ALSO said if a person freckles while tanning in the sun, they may also freckle under the lamps, but "not as much. In fact, some have not freckled at all, when under the sun they do freckle," she said.

Another advantage to tanning under controlled conditions is, "you do not peel like you do in the sun," according to Mrs. Mitchell.

And, if a person is allergic to the sun, Mrs. Mitchell said they must have a letter from their doctor.

"It's a reflection of our times," said Mrs. Mitchell. "Everybody is so aware of the way they look—jogging, health spas—it all goes together."

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G. Great day or night dressing-Velveten blazers. Priced from \$75.00 to \$100.00.

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Book on tree items offers bonanza

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An 8-year-old boy's interest in muscle building has developed into a best-selling book for his mother.

Pat Blakely says she got the idea for "Free Stuff for Kids: The Second Rainbow Book" in 1976 when her oldest son was sending away for information on muscle building.

"When he'd get something in the mail he was really pleased with himself," Mrs. Blakely said, so she decided maybe she could take advantage of that enthusiasm.

Mrs. Blakely, then working on a school reorganization program, said she had seen teachers using letter writing as an educational tool.

So she contacted Barbara Haislet and Judith Hentges and they combined the two ideas, compiling a book of free things that children could send for by mail.

The three women spent hours in the library, combing teachers' refer-

ence books and books listing corporations and associations.

"We sent at least 500 letters to organizations and private groups ask-

ing if they had any free material available by mail," Mrs. Blakely said. "We talked with people in public relations and advertising and with public service groups."

How Does One Clean A Chimney? VERY CAREFULLY

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course—you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 3 to 3½ cords of wood is burned in it.

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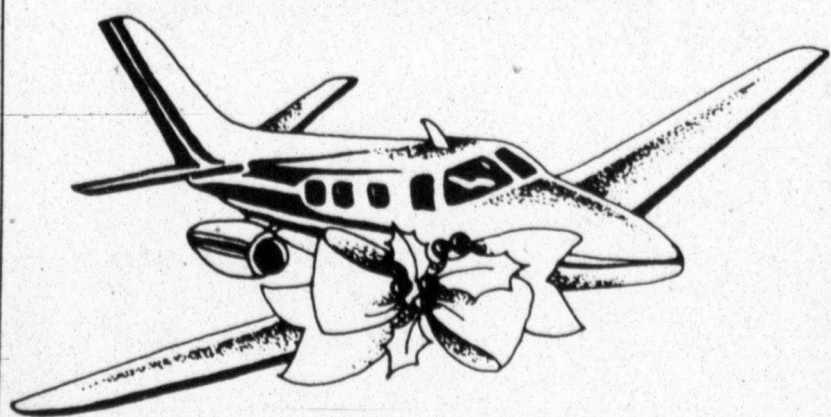
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Engagements



Carol Ann Haile



Jennifer Suzanne Gunter



Anne Lischen Kreuz

HAILE-HAMMIT

Carol Ann Haile and James H. Hammit, both of Midland, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage to be at 2 p.m. January 12, 1980, at the Church of Christ at North A.

Miss Haile is the daughter of Mrs. Vada Haile, of Midland, and the late H.L. Haile.

Hammit is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

L.M. Hammit also of Midland.

The future bride is a graduate from Midland High School and is employed by Western State Bank.

A graduate of Frenship High School of Wolforth, Hammit is self-employed at Hammit's Barber Shop.

Miss Gunter was a member of Delta

Delta Delta Sorority, Kappa Sigma

Miss Gunter was a member of Delta

ery of Odessa, will be married at 5 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

The future bride is the daughter of John E. Gunter of Midland and Mrs. Dolores Gunter of Austin.

Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Montgomery of Odessa.

Miss Gunter was a member of Delta

Delta Delta Sorority, Kappa Sigma

Little Sisters' Organization, while she was attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas.

Montgomery attended The University of Texas at Austin and Baylor University.

KREUZ-KISSEL

SOUTHPORT, Conn. — Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kreuz of Southport, Conn., and formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lischen, to Roy Glenn Kissel of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kissel of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. at St. John the Divine Chapel in Houston.

The bride-elect is currently attending Texas Tech University where she is a finance major. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Eta Sigma honorary sorority and a Little Sister with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

She is employed by Texas Instruments.

Her fiancé plans to graduate from Texas Tech in December with a major in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

JEWISH MUSEUM
NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven paintings by the contemporary Israeli artist, Yoram Rozov, are on view at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 6, 1980.

The museum says the exhibit, "Impressions of War," is "concerned with the grim results of war—the weary soldier, the mourners of a loved one, the frame of a once

whole house."

Also on view at the museum, through Jan. 20, are 88 works by the American sculptor, Seymour Lipton. The works, which include drawings, maquettes and finished sculptures, enable the viewer to study the development of each work from inception to completion.

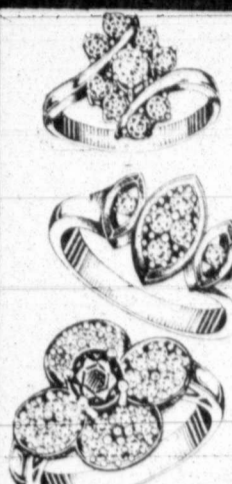
PAINTING ACQUIRED
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)

— A painting by Jacob van Ruisdael has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.

The painting is titled "Landscape With a Sluice Gate."

The museum says van Ruisdael is "widely considered Holland's most important landscape painter at the height of its 17th-century golden age."

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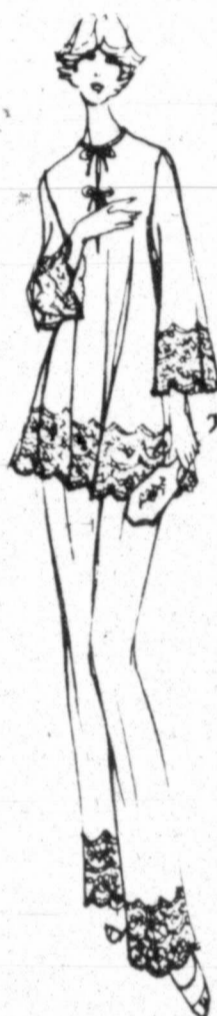


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Beeps and blips shortage expected

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Electronic games and toys that challenge players with beeps and blips may be in short supply for the holidays this year, according to manufacturers who say they simply can't get enough silicon chips to meet the demand.

"The marketplace is eating up everything that goes out," said Jack Fox of Mattel Toys of Hawthorne, Calif.

Fox said that the auto industry is partly responsible for the problem. The manufacturers are putting more and more electronic devices into today's cars and Fox said they are "siphoning off almost 50 percent of the chips made in this country."

The tiny chips contain the programming that makes electronic gadgets work. The development of the chips made it possible to build smaller and cheaper computers, and helped spread electronics from industry to everyday life.

The toy manufacturers said it is too early to tell the extent of the shortage. They stressed that the electronic items are still available at retail-

ers; the sellout, so far at least, is at the wholesale level only. Last year, some products were in such demand that retailers resorted to issuing rain checks — promising delivery "after Christmas."

John O'Donnell, executive vice president of Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass., said that the company currently is finding "that our basic game business is very strong ... as well as our electronics."

Like Fox, O'Donnell said there is a shortage of chips. "We have not been able to deliver

everything we could have," he said.

O'Donnell said prices set by retailers for Milton Bradley electronic games range from under \$15 to \$30 and above. "We have not seen a resistance to price," he said. "Because of the shortage, people are buying at all price ranges."

Traditional items, meanwhile, have not been forgotten.

At Mattel, Fox said, "Barbie is just about a sellout." Fox said that the important thing is the "pure fun aspect. If it's


not fun, we don't want to make it."

Fun at Kenner Products of Cincinnati, a division of General Mills, means "Star Wars." Company spokesman John Beck said the line of toys associated with the movie could account for up to 40 percent of the company's business this year.

Beck said adults as well as children are collecting "Star Wars" action figures. Last year, the company sold 25 million of the dolls and Beck said it could sell even more this year.

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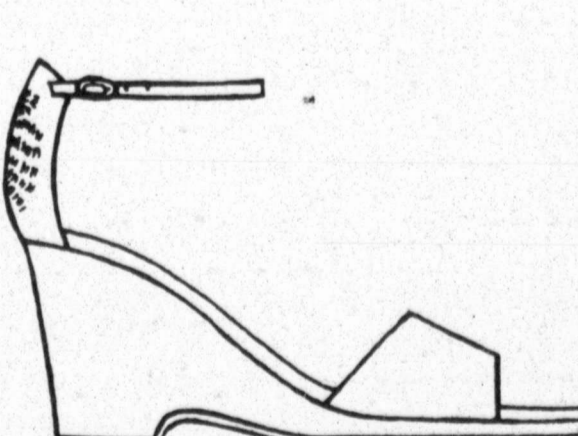
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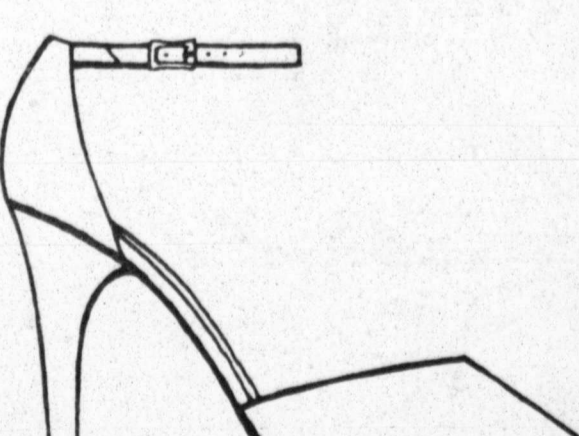
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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, November 25, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Concentrated effort will be required to gain a break on financial front. Partnerships might be in for difficult times. You may expect career gains but sudden changes could occur. Some long distance travel could pay off and provide extra pleasure as well. Serious romance may seem too restrictive for you to pursue it. Marital relationships may benefit.

ARIES (March 21-March 19): You may want to make this a day of rest and relaxation so you can start work week off in good shape. Some diet and exercise could contribute to your well-being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain balance and sense of humor and this could be super day. You may be in right place at right time to

stimulate romance with one you thought had eluded you. Welcome challenge, new contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship may have intensified over holiday weekend into meaningful relationship. Bring forth creative resources. Be confident. Romantic partner may want some answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends may prove extravagant. Home entertainment could be easy answer to money problem. Creative projects are favored, especially for writers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go out of your way to be diplomatic today—others may not be feeling up to par. A serious discussion with someone close to you can result in a sudden shift in affectionate ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family, friends are highlighted. Compromise is necessary to placate wishes of romantic partner today. Much is gained if you are willing to follow rather than lead. Keep emotions under control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic theme is in full swing today, so do not be bashful about an overture or invitation. The day begins with minor irritations, but evening is free to enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have all the energy and organizational know-how necessary to resolve any tangled affairs on the home front. Be ready to act decisively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Morning message is inspiring. Listen carefully to ideas of family members. Day

is fine time to get closer to mate, offspring. Evening is ideal for working through financial problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Telephone call brings welcome news! Make no financial commitments! Slow down and enjoy being at home with loved ones. Give attention to small, loving children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adapt plans to suit your energy level—others will understand if you prefer to stay at home. Discourage those who come to you with tidbits of gossip. Stress loyalty wherever possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Candid discussion with family members regarding finances will relieve tension. Cooperation is key to success. Keep in touch with friend, relative who is far away.

Monday, November 26, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Build up good will and you will increase business. Expand circle of professional friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your timing may be sharper now. Take advantage of this valuable asset. Get the jump on competitor. You may be honored for community efforts. Loved one shares in your good fortune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may now be able to move ahead in areas previously closed. You are more con-

vincing as an expert. People will be drawn to you. Intelligent discussion will aid financial situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member may be source of stimulating philosophy that will spur you to new heights. Take advantage of renewed energy and interest in special project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get early start. Morning hours good for important financial discussions. Cooperation is key to success. Deal tactfully with long distance affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to keep safe distance from others where money dealings are concerned. If not, you will just be inviting trouble. Make apology—you will be beneficiary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work may be hectic, but productive. Teamwork is the answer. Do not voice personal ideas unless they are practical. Profit-sharing brings about greater motivation.

News is rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel interests, in-laws, relations, or educational pursuits are accentuated now and could be cause of frustration. Diplomacy, tact are essential to smooth out problems, reduce tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with important financial matters before noon. Timing is key to success. You arrive at decisions which affect emotional well being. Do what is best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Early hours great for

patching up differences. Cautious attitude toward money imperative, especially now. Rely on public transportation. Check medical, dental appointments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize willingness to test, experiment, to be versatile and put ideas to work. Study messages carefully—exact meaning may be confused.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Utilize early morning hours judiciously. Special challenges are welcome—especially when you can increase profits. Letter brings good news.



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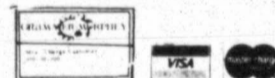
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A. D. Rippetoe, with Shell Oil Co. in Midland, right, recently was presented with the Oil Information Committee's 100-speech award. Making the presentation at the 60th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in

Dallas is Jack Rolf, OIC director of operations. The association's OIC carries out the Texas petroleum industry's organized public information service program.

Princeton geologist takes offshore lease plan to task

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An internationally known geologist says there obviously is something drastically wrong with the system for opening U.S. offshore areas to oil and gas explorations.

"In a time of emergency we should know what resources in oil and gas we have in this vast domain and be able to make effective use of that knowledge," said Hollis P. Hedberg, professor emeritus at Princeton University.

"Yet we have done practically nothing. Our offshore may be rich in petroleum, or it may be poor; but we need to know, and to be able to act accordingly."

Hedberg said the total offshore area approximates 1.8 million square miles but, to date, less than 3 percent has ever been leased, let alone drilled.

He said the procedure of auctioning tiny 5,700-acre blocks with tremendous initial costs in bonus bidding is a painful piecemeal system that "is far too slow, too costly, too dimming of incentive and too generally ineffective, to meet the emergency of today."

As a supplement, Hedberg suggests blocks "on the order of millions of acres," blocks that would be offered to industry Consortiums, with, perhaps, participation by federal and state governments.

Hedberg discusses his "germ of an idea" in the second edition of AAPG Explorer, the new bi-monthly publication of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"These blocks would be offered to industry Consortiums, without bonus payments, with rights of both exploration and exploitation, with suitable government royalties, and with such exploration commitments for each block as would seem necessary to assure conclusive results," he said.

"Provisions for tax benefits to offset unsuccessful ventures plus limitations to prevent excessive returns from successful ones would be in order."

Hedberg said the operational management would be by the Consortium, working under much the same sort of an arrangement as was used quite successfully by a consortium of companies in Iran in the 1950s.

"The members of a Consortium would each have equal shares and would be entities with requisite experience in offshore petroleum operations and willing and able to commit to the Consortium as openers 'X' million dollars for exploration over a specified period," he said.

Normally, he added, the members would be major oil companies or associations of smaller oil companies.

"However, an exception might be

made to allow the federal government, or an appropriately situated state government, to also hold a single equal share under the same terms and commitments as other entities," Hedberg said.

"Finally, a possible further provision might be made to bring into the Consortium a unit composed of the major oceanographic research institutions."

He said a recent National Science Foundation report calls for a 10-year, \$600 million program of drilling for science on the ocean margins and proposes the U.S. petroleum industry help foot the bill.

Hedberg said the Consortium plan is not an impractical untried idea, having not only been used in Iran but

in the Suez emergency in the 1960s and in the more recent COST well project in the Atlantic.

"This is only the germ of an idea but I think it would provide prompt, concerted, and competent exploration of the best of our deep and remote offshore under optimum conditions for success, aimed directly not only at exploration and discovery but also, if successful, at prompt petroleum development," he said.

Exploration and development, he said, would be in keeping with government imposed guidelines, "but with financial returns to the government not from a public lottery at the expense of exploration, as now, but only in relation to the success of the enterprise in providing petroleum for the country."

Processors slate meeting

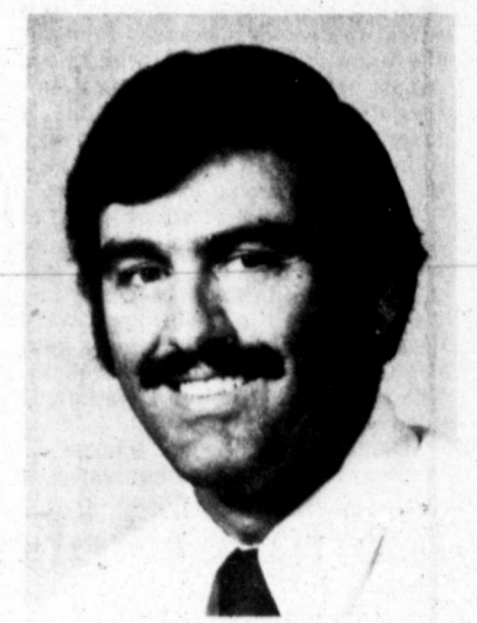
HOBBBS, N.M. — The Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday at the Hobbs Country Club.

David Morrow of J. C. Wilson Co. will be the speaker.

Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by contacting 915-682-0567.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. (New Mexico time), and the buffet dinner will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

A golf tournament will be held at the meeting. Tee times can be obtained by telephoning Steve Bush, The Wells Co. at 915-333-3287.



Robert M. Parsley

Firm opens new office

Robert M. Parsley recently opened an office in the Western United Life Building, Midland, for Tuthill & Barbee.

Parsley will generate and screen prospects for the company, mainly in the Permian Basin.

Tuthill & Barbee is headquartered in Amarillo.

Parsley, a graduate of California State University at Northridge, holds a M.S. degree from Ohio University.

Prior to joining Tuthill & Barbee, he was a geologist with Houston Oil & Minerals, Natomas Co., Coquina Oil Corp., and El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Midland.

Plant goes to Canada

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Phillips Petroleum Co. announced shipment from Okla., to Canada of a 5 million gallon-per-year waste oil-re-refining plant that employs the advanced process developed by Phillips known as "prop".

The plant was purchased earlier this year by Mohawk Oil Co., LTD., a Canadian-owned independent oil company in British Columbia and is being delivered preassembled and pre-skid-mounted by rail to Mohawk's site near Vancouver, B. C.

The Prop plant is expected to make Mohawk a major producer of high grade lubricating oils in Western Canada.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Cola Petroleum Co. Myrtle, north (Strawn), No. 1 Blevue, 600 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 400, block 27, 1447C survey, three miles west of Fluvanna, 1d 8,200 feet.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY
James Rice, wildcat, No. 2 Douglas O. Schrader, 600 feet from north and 320 feet from west lines of survey No. 29, 1447C survey, abstract 621, three miles northwest of File, 1d 1,426 feet.

Oklahoma given grant

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—The University of Oklahoma has been awarded a \$200,000 contract by the Department of Energy's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center for research on enhanced oil recovery technology.

Gene Collins, DOE technical project officer for the contract, says the program has two separate objectives.

The first is to add oilfield water analyses to OU's Petroleum Data System for use in characterizing the enhanced oil recovery (EOR) resources. At least one representative analysis should be added for each U.S. oilfield.

The second objective is to determine the quantity and quality of water reserves in the northern shelf area (geologic province) of Oklahoma that could be used in EOR operations. Substantial quantities of water are needed for enhanced oil recovery applications.

The university should complete the contract work by the end of 1980. Charles Mankin and Jerlene Bright are co-principal investigators.

Reed count shows loss of one Basin rotary rig

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week showed a decrease of one unit compared to the previous week.

The survey, conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co., showed the two-state area with 308 units at work last week, compared to previous week's tally of 309. A year ago at this time the survey counted 260 units making hole.

Lea County, N. M., the leader in drilling activity reported 40 units at work, decreasing activity by four rigs from last week's count of 44 rigs.

Eddy County followed with 30 rigs going, gaining two operations from last week's 28 total.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 20 rigs a slight decrease from the previous 22-rig count.

Andrews County gained three rigs making its total 19, while Ward County had 14.

Crockett County reported a gain of one rig, making the count 13, while Hockley and Howard Counties each reported 12 rigs. The previous count showed both with 10 rigs.

Complete drilling activity of the Reed Survey is listed in the table below.

County	11/23	11/16
Andrews	19	16
Borden	1	2
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	1	2
Crane	6	6
Cochran	3	3
Coke	1	5
Crockett	13	12
Crosby	8	3
Dawson	5	7
Ector	6	6
Eddy	30	28
Gaines	10	9
Garza	2	4
Glasscock	6	6
Hockley	12	10
Howard	12	10
Irion	9	8
Kent	1	1
Lamb	1	1
Lea	40	44
Loving	9	7
Lubbock	9	7
Lynn	1	0
Martin	6	6
Midland	6	5
Mitchell	3	2
Pecos	20	22
Reagan	10	12
Reeves	5	4
Roosevelt	2	1
Runnels	2	2
Schleicher	5	6
Scurry	2	3
Sterling	3	3
Sutton	4	3
Terrell	1	1
Terry	5	5
Tom Green	3	5
Upton	7	7
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	14	16
Winkler	6	8
Yoakum	5	4
Total	308	309

RRC dodges regulation of outdoor gas lighting

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has notified the U.S. Department of Energy that it will not participate in the Administration of a federal ban on the use of natural gas for outdoor gas lighting.

A letter stating the commission's position on a section of the Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Use Act of 1978 was signed by Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace and forwarded to DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration.

The commissioners wrote ERA Director Howard Perry that no funds for administering Section 402 of the fuel use act have been provided at either the federal or state level.

Last spring, ERA promulgated regulations implementing the act and delegated authority to the states to perform all functions outlined in the federal regulations.

In August, Gov. William P. Clements designated the Railroad Commission as the regulatory authority for unincorporated areas and each incorporated municipality as the regulatory authority for their respective incorporated areas.

Poerner, Nugent and Wallace, in their letter to the ERA director, stated:

"The State Appropriations Act for the 1980-81 biennium (H.B. 558 passed by the 66th Legislature, Regular Session, and signed by the governor) makes no financial provision for the resources required for administration of the gas light prohibition. In view of the absence of federal or state funds for this program, the Railroad Commission of Texas will not participate in the administration of the outdoor gas lighting prohibition.

"We will, hereafter, forward all requests for exemptions to your agency."

In a recommendation to the commissioners, the Gas Utilities Division urged them to decline the delegated authority due to the lack of resources and personnel.

Assistant GUD Director Thomas H. Hill told the commissioners, "I do not feel that the impact of the gas light prohibition is significant enough to reallocate personnel and money from activities which are more vital to Texas residents."

Wood for fuel gathers momentum in Houston

COLLEGE STATION — Pushed by steadily rising oil costs, the use of wood for fuel is beginning to fire up in Houston. A team of Texas A&M University researchers has shown the Southwest's largest utility line clearance company how it could convert cuttings from power lines clearance and maintenance to fuel.

Trees Incorporated, currently under contract to Houston Lighting and Power, collects 113 tons of wood residues daily. Company executives had three choices: continue to landfill, explore use of the residue in other products or chip all the wood down for use as fuel. The company, which has 110 crews already working in Houston, found a world of possibilities lying within option number three.

"They used to take the scrap, load it on a truck and haul it all to the landfill," said Dr. Wayne Murphey, head of Texas A&M's Department of Forest Science. "Now, they're using it for fuel."

By chipping the wood residues down to matchstick size and burning them in a boiler, this one small operation produces energy equivalent to that of about 110 barrels of oil a day. In a year that would be 30,500 barrels of oil, over a 250 day working calendar.

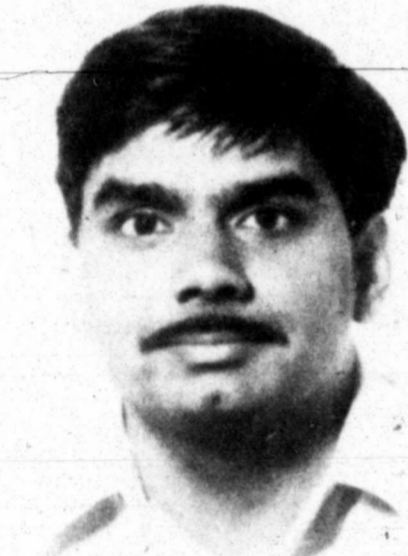
"The bottom line is energy," stressed Dr. Joseph Massey, co-author of the wood chip energy study.

"Wood chipping is a viable energy alternative in this case, but in all such operations one must look at the dollar or economic aspect as well as the energy aspect. We don't want to expend more energy than we develop," he added.

The cost of the landfill totaled \$12,457 daily, the fuel chip operation, \$12,448. However, the fuel chip operation produced an equivalent of 110 barrels of oil per day.

"As the cost of oil increases, the landfilling of wood residues becomes less and less attractive from a national energy perspective in addition to the cost of the landfill operation itself," the scientists said in their final report.

Cost-efficient wood burning plants are feasible using current technology, said Murphey. About 10 dry tons of wood per acre would have to come



Narish Kumar

WTGS slates Kumar talk

Naresh Kumar of Midland, senior geologist with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Midland, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Midland Hilton.

Kumar's topic will be "Geologic History and Hydrocarbon Potential of Brazilian Basins: Controls Imposed by Seafloor Spreading on Basin Evolution."

Kumar received a Ph.D. in Marine Geology from Columbia University and served on the faculty of Columbia and Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory from 1972 to 1977.

Landmen slate dance

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its annual Christmas dance Dec. 7 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The event will be from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Music will be furnished by the Danny Burgess Orchestra.

A breakfast will be served at 11:30 p.m.

D. D. Farris, president of the association, said only those members whose 1979-1980 dues have been paid are eligible to attend the dance. The cost per couple will be \$25, Farris said. He added that reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and that no tickets will be available at the door.

Tipperary earnings told

Tipperary Corp., based in Midland, has announced unaudited earnings for the year ended Sept. 30.

Dean H. Stoltz, chairman of the board, reported net income of \$4,302,000 or 85 cents per share, compared to a loss of \$3,764,000 or 80 cents per share in 1978.

The 1979 operating revenues were \$58,467,000.

Institute scheduled

An Institute on Petroleum Land Titles will be presented by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland, Dec. 7-8.

The institute, covering all aspects of title law of significance to the petroleum landman, will review ownership and transfer of title of land and minerals; preparation of mineral reservations and conveyances; conduct of the title search, and dhow and how not to cure title defects.

Each area will be covered by practical exercises, with emphasis on general principles and identifying and solving problems, rather than the law of a particular state.

Tuition for the two-day institute is \$250, including social hour, coffee and course materials.

The instructor will be Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., senior partner in the law firm of Mosburg and Berry of Oklahoma City.

The first session is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 7. The schedule Dec. 8 also will begin at 9 a.m. Each day's instructions will end at 4:30 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.



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Mortgage rates to stabilize at 13 percent through 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates will stay close to 13 percent until the end of 1980, contributing to a gloomy 9 percent decline in all construction next year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Prospects aren't that much better for the following years. Mortgage rates should average 10 percent to 11 percent through 1984, the department said. And inflation will remain a constant problem as construction activity expands slowly. For next year, the department predicts a recession of "moderate

depth and duration," with many large public projects — particularly water and sewer facilities — delayed because governments want to cut spending. Total money spent on construction next year will be about the same as in 1979. But, adjusted for inflation, the volume of activity will fall 9 percent below last year's rate and 20 percent below the 1973 level, the department said.

Private homebuilding will be hardest hit, the department said, with starts next year falling to about 1.4 million units, compared with 2 million last year and about 1.75 million in 1979. Spending for new, private homes will decline by \$750 million to \$175.5 billion next year, the department said in an ad-

vice excerpt from the Commerce Department's annual "U.S. Industrial Outlook."

That prognosis is among the most pessimistic made in the wake of sweeping tight-money moves by the Federal Reserve Board. The National Association of Home Builders, however, says starts could plummet to 1.1 million in 1980.

The Federal Reserve Board's actions should relieve some inflationary pressures, the Commerce Department said. "But, it appears unlikely that mortgage rates would recede much from the 12-13 percent rate prevailing in much of the United States...in 1979 until the latter months of 1980."

Housing starts should rebound during the next five years, but not expand beyond last year's rate, the department said.

Public construction, meanwhile, will increase in absolute dollars next year, but when adjusted for inflation, activity could plummet 6 percent to 8 percent. Hospital construction will prove strong next year, the department said.

But new sewer and water projects and office buildings will be hurt badly by the combination of high financing costs and growing fiscal conservatism by state and local governments.

"Many communities are unwilling to underwrite the costs, even to the point of hesitancy about providing matching funds for federal grants, to foster community growth," the department said.

New orders drop 4.2 percent on durable goods in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — New factory orders for durable goods slipped 4.2 percent last month, in strong contrast to the 5.4 percent upsurge in September, the government reported Wednesday.

The drop was dominated by the aerospace industry. "Without the decline in airplane orders, new orders for durable goods increased slightly, up 0.6 percent," the Commerce Department said.

In September, airplane orders had increased 31 percent.

The decline reflects a weaker economy, said Commerce Department spokesman Adren Cooper. "It causes concern," he added.

Overall, October factory orders for durable goods, including machinery, autos and airplanes, increased \$3.2 billion to \$74.8 billion.

While October's non-aerospace orders were almost the same as in September, total orders have fallen since early in the year, Cooper noted. "We're still at a level well below the peak...of January, February. We've never really recovered" from repeated declines since then, he said.

Total durable goods orders received by factories exceeded \$80 billion in February and hovered at

about \$77 billion in April, even after an 8.7 percent decline that month, Commerce figures show.

New durable goods orders are regarded as a key measure of general economic trends, Cooper said. "It reflects the confidence of companies to lay out money for capital and inventories."

In its October report, the Commerce Department reported that:

—New orders for machinery declined \$0.4 billion, or 1.6 percent to \$23.8 billion.

—New orders for non-defense capital goods declined \$2.1 billion or 9.4 percent to \$20.1 billion, while defense orders dropped \$1.9 billion, or 45 percent to \$2.4 billion.

—Shipments of durable goods increased \$1.5 billion or 2 percent to \$75.6 billion, the largest increase since May and the end of the Teamsters' strike. All major industries contributed to the rise, with primary metal companies reporting the largest boost.

—Unfilled orders for durable goods decreased \$0.8 billion or 0.3 percent to \$260.1 billion. The decline was caused entirely by the transportation equipment industry.

Broadcast merger collapses

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed \$338 million merger of Macmillan Inc. into American Broadcasting Cos. collapsed Wednesday, the broadcasting and entertainment giant said.

ABC said it had "discontinued discussions" with the diversified publishing company "concerning the proposed acquisition."

Macmillan acknowledged it had received the same terse statement, and a spokesman said the company would have no comment.

On Nov. 12, ABC said its board had approved acquiring Macmillan under an agreement worth an estimated \$338 million in preferred stock and debentures. The company said its directors authorized the signing, the agreement "after satisfactory completion of final details."

An ABC spokesman declined Wednesday to discuss those details or to say what caused the deal to fall through.

In late August, Mattel Inc., based in Hawthorne, Calif., offered about \$329 million in cash, stock and debentures for Macmillan, and said an agreement in principle had been reached. But in mid-September ABC had made its bid, and Macmillan dropped Mattel's offer.

Asked about the collapse of the ABC-Macmillan merger, a spokesman for Mattel said, "We have no comment on it at all," and declined to speculate whether another bid for Macmillan might come from the producer of toys and hobby products, Mattel, which also has interests in the entertainment industry, has already acquired Western Publishing Co. Mattel had net income of nearly \$24 million on revenues of \$493.6 million last year.

Macmillan, which had agreed to sell its electric organ business before completing the ABC merger, had net income of nearly \$22 million on revenues of \$553.5 million in 1978. Its five operating segments are publishing, printing, instruction, musical instruments and distribution.

ABC, with interests in broadcasting, recorded music and publishing, reported profits of \$127.5 million on revenues of \$1.8 billion last year.



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Automotive News says U.S. production to fall

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto production is expected to be the lowest for a Thanksgiving week in five years when the official count is tallied Saturday, an industry publication says. Truck production will hit its lowest point since the comparable period in 1970, Automotive News predicted.

The nation's automakers were expected to build 98,059 cars this week, down 16.6 percent from the same week a year ago, the journal said. The industry assembled 98,059 autos during the Thanksgiving week of 1974.

W. W. W. would expect during the shorter holiday week, the publication said this week's figures also would show a drop of 34.6 percent from production of a week ago.

About 31,195 trucks were expected to roll off the lines, the lowest number since the 17,965 produced 1970, the publication said. That's a 35.5 percent drop from the 48,374 trucks built last week, and 35.3 percent lower than truck production for the wending Nov. 25, 1978.

For the year, 7,813,228 cars will have been assembled through Saturday, compared with 8,337,422 completed through Nov. 25, 1978, for a 6.29 percent decrease. Truck production for the year was projected at 2,366, a 1626 percentline

from the 3,414,453 trucks assembled through the same week of 1978.

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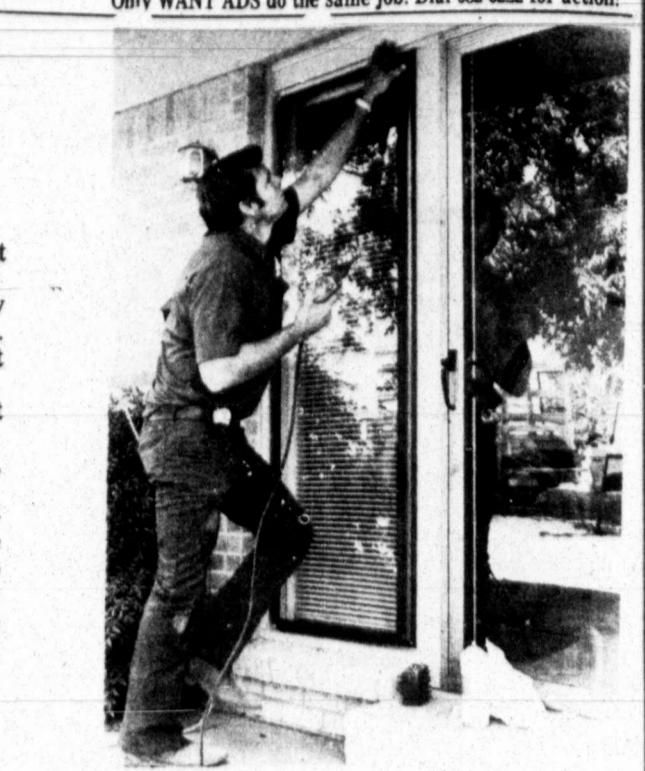
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Head of banking panel states: 'No excuse for high prime rate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There is no excuse for banks to keep the prime rate at 15 1/2 percent any longer," says the chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., charged that banks which keep their prime rate at that level are "profiteering." He said interest rates have declined for two main sources banks use to obtain money and that financial institutions should pass those savings on to borrowers.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Service anniversaries have been announced by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. for two hands in its Western Division, Southwest District.

J. H. Loader Jr., an engineering data specialist in the Comptroller Department in Odessa, has marked his 35th anniversary with the company.

He joined Gulf as a roustabout in the Goldsmith Area in Nov. 20, 1944. He has spent most of his tenure in the Goldsmith Area and has served as general clerk and senior clerk. In 1975, he transferred to the Odessa Area and in 1979 became engineering data specialist.



Loader

B. J. Davis of Midland, a lease operator in the Odessa Area of the Production Department, completed 10 years with Gulf Nov. 21. He joined the company in 1969 as a roustabout in the Odessa Area. He was promoted to lease operator in 1972 and transferred to the Crane Area in 1975. He returned to the Odessa Area in 1976.

Gary Adams has joined Petroleum Information Corp.'s Midland office. His responsibilities are to conduct log-gathering activities on wells in the Permian Basin.

Adams is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in Marketing.

Legislators from the Permian Basin thus far have voted 100 percent in favor of the oil and gas industry during the 96th Congressional session, according to Al Dillard, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Dillard cited a list of voting records tallied by the Independent Petroleum Association of America in his support of the legislators. The IPAA annually matches United States senators and representatives with their voting records on energy issues.

Out of the 30 Texas and New Mexico senators and congressmen, 18 have a 100 percent pro-industry voting record, while only four voted consistently against the oil and gas industry. Dillard said the people of Texas and New Mexico's Permian Basin are fortunate to have such strong support in the nation's capital.

Gordon L. "Bud" Warren has joined the Midland Division of The Orloff Corp. as a senior sales engineer, reports Donald N. Ewan, Midland Division sales vice president.

Warren represents Orloff in the sale of engineering and construction services to the oil and gas processing, refining, and energy development industries. He serves clients in the western United States, including the Overthrust Belt and Williston Basin areas of the Rocky Mountains and Central Plains, as well as parts of Texas and New Mexico.



Warren

Warren received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University. Following graduation in 1974, he was employed by Elliott Co. five years. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Gas Processors Association.



R. R. Hickman



J. M. Shepherd

Hickman to replace Shepherd

Richard R. Hickman has been promoted to division joint interest manager by Exxon Co., U.S.A. in the Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

He will succeed Jack M. Shepherd who will retire from the post Saturday.

Hickman will transfer from the Southeastern Division in New Orleans, La., where he is assigned as environmental conservation manager.

Hickman was employed by Exxon in 1955 at Conroe. Subsequent engineering assignments were in headquarters in Houston, North and East

Texas. He was transferred from Corpus Christi to New Orleans in 1975.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He earned a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering from Oklahoma State University.

Shepherd joined Exxon as a roustabout in 1936 at Greta. His company experience includes assignments in engineering and operations supervisory and management in Southwest, East and West Texas, along with stints along the West Coast, Rocky Mountain and Midcontinent areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will make their home at Lakeway near Austin.

Oil re-refining boost needed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The sagging used oil re-refining industry in the U.S. could get a needed boost if a recently funded Department of Energy study is successful in finding environmentally acceptable ways to use or dispose of re-refinery by-products.

Conducted by Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., the study is funded by a \$240,120 contract from DOE's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center, where waste oil recycling research has been conducted since the early 1970's.

The work is scheduled for completion by Sept. 30, 1980. Thomas D. Myers is project manager.

Such work can lead to findings that will enable many existing re-refiners to stay in business. Although used lubricating oil can now be re-refined to quality standards that meet or exceed those for lubricating oil made from "virgin" crude, the re-refining industry has struggled since the early 1960's.

According to BETC specialists, there are now fewer than 20 re-refiners in the U.S. producing only about 50 million gallons of re-refined lube oil a year.

About 20 years ago, some 150 re-refiners were producing about 300 million gallons a year.

There are several reasons for this dramatic decline, but environmental concerns are near the top of the list, says Dr. Dennis W. Brinkman, BETC supervisory research chemist and technical project officer for the new contract.

Scientists and engineers at the BETC have attacked re-refining problems from two directions—1. Development of new re-refining processes and equipment

that produce no harmful by-products, and 2. Development of ways to convert by-products produced by re-refineries into harmless waste products or useful products.

Booz, Allen & Hamilton will obtain samples of all by-products produced by six re-refineries for detailed analyses.

Using these data, the firm will then determine the most economically

and environmentally attractive uses for each of the by-products. If no use can be found for some, recommendations will be made for treating the by-products for safe disposal.

BETC already has been successful in developing new re-refining processes and equipment that produce no harmful by-products, and full-scale plants will be available to the public in early 1980.

Corn study initiated

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Texaco Inc. and CPC International Inc. have initiated a study to determine the feasibility of a joint venture for the production of up to 60 million gallons a year of fuel-grade ethanol from corn at CPC's corn wet milling plant in Pekin, Illinois.

The study is expected to be completed early in 1980. If a decision is then made by both companies to proceed with the joint venture project, ethanol production at the Pekin plant could be expected in mid-1981.

Under the proposed joint venture, Texaco would plan to market the production of ethanol through its sales of gasohol. Texaco has recently begun test-marketing gasohol, which is a blend of 90 percent lead-free gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, in the Indianapolis, Boston and New York areas and is considering expanding into other markets. Thus far, Texaco said, customer acceptance of gasohol has been very favorable.

Gasohol shows promise as one means of extending the nation's motor fuel supplies. Since the Pekin plant burns coal for fuel, its

production of ethanol will have a positive net effect on the supply of petroleum energy. "We thus expect that more motor fuel would be produced from less petroleum," Texaco said.

DOE gives report on Missouri tar

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The heavy oil and tar sand deposit in western Missouri "obviously is not a midwestern Athabasca," according to the final report on a 39-well evaluation drilling program.

The report estimates a heavy oil resource of 1.4 billion to 1.9 billion barrels for an area previously estimated to contain from 8 billion to 50 billion barrels.

The program was conducted under a Department of Energy contract by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Land Survey, at Rolla.

Copies of the final report, "Inventory of Heavy Oil in Western Missouri" (BETC-1809-1), are available from the DOE energy technology center in Bartlesville.

The study, which evaluated Vernon and Barton counties and parts of Bates, Cedar, Dade and Jasper counties, concluded that about 20 percent of the estimated resource of 1.9 billion barrels of heavy oil "is present in sands, the tops of which are less than 50 feet from the surface."

Fifty feet was considered the probable limit of

stripping or mining methods.

"The remaining 80 percent or 1.5 billion barrels occurs at depths greater than 50 feet and would be recoverable by means other than stripping or mining methods," the report states.

None of the 1.9-billion-barrel resource base can be considered in a reserve category under economic and technological standards currently available.

Estimated reserves of 5 million barrels in the study area have not been included in the base resource figure.

The study area is a north-south rectangular block about 64 miles long by 30 miles wide, containing 1,920 square miles or roughly 1.25 million acres.

The only commercial developments include small surface mining of two deposits in Vernon and Barton counties for road-surfacing material. Numerous in situ combustion tests were run in the 1960s, but none progressed beyond the pilot stage, and the results ranged from "disappointing" to "almost feasible."

Over the past few years, improvement in the price of crude oil has provided economic incentive for private industry to consider invest-

ment in the development of these resources.

The study was conducted in three phases: compilation of existing surface and subsurface data; drilling for new data and final compilation, review and publication. In the drilling, 21 holes were completed and the results reviewed and plotted. Later 18 additional holes were drilled.

Reservoir quality was extremely variable. Oil gravity varied from 25 to 8 degrees and from very viscous to nearly solid. Deposits were encountered at 100 to 500 feet in westernmost Missouri, and from the surface to 100 feet over the eastern 700 square miles of the area studied.

Of 39 holes drilled, oil shows of some kind were encountered in 26. Of those 26 holes, 13 had good or better shows in at least 8 feet of sand. Maximum total thickness of oil-saturated sand in any test drilled was 49 feet, encountered in test hole No. 39, 14-32N-33W, total depth 181 feet.

Graduate Center slates three courses, discussion

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces three upcoming courses and a panel discussion.

The panel discussion will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. It will cover previous sessions and problems in land and leasing.

Members of the panel will be Robert C. Bledsoe, Richard Gaddy, Robert Northington and Robert C. Crawford, all of Midland.

The fee will be \$20 and registration will be limited.

"Gas Fundamentals — II" covering procedures in an oil office will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Patricia M. Beck of the Graduate Center, and Kelley Jones of Midland will be the instructors.

The registration fee will be \$15. "Drilling Fluids School" is scheduled Dec. 3 through Dec. 5. Each session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Neal Adams, associate of Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc.

The three-day course is designed for engineers, drilling foremen and mud engineers.

Fee for the course is \$275, including a set of notes and other materials. Registration is limited.

An "I'm OK — You're OK Workshop" will be held for four weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from Nov. 29 through Dec. 20.

Bob Avary, with Bob Avary & Associates, management consultants, will be the instructor.

The workshop is suggested for mid-management personnel who have supervisory responsibilities or for those persons interested in learning how to apply transactional analysis in everyday situations.

The fee is \$65 for all four sessions.

Administration considers series of new proposals

By WILLIAM J. EATON
The Los Angeles Times

MILDENHALL AFB, England — The Carter administration is considering a series of new mandatory proposals — including gasoline rationing and limits on the use of cars — to cut down oil imports in 1980. Secretary of the treasury G. William Miller said Friday.

An inter-agency task force is now evaluating possible measures that President Carter may recommend to Congress in January, Miller said.

The Cabinet officer, en route to Saudi Arabia and two other major oil-producing nations in the Middle East, spoke with reporters aboard his Air Force jet before landing here to refuel.

"What we need is to make tremendous efforts next year to restrain demand," Miller said.

"I think all of the options of mandatory curtailment or price curtailment will have to be looked at."

Asked if that meant rationing of gasoline may be proposed, Miller replied:

"It could be rationing or it could be some other program that limited use of automobiles."

Miller also mentioned controls on lighting and new controls on heating as possible recommendations to the

president. "We may have something for the president by mid-December," he said.

The standby rationing law recently signed by Carter probably cannot be used since it requires a 20 percent drop in U.S. oil supplies to trigger its provisions, he added.

Miller said U.S. oil consumption was down 5 percent from the October, 1978 level and gasoline consumption was down 8 percent from the year-ago level.

Miller said it would be "very helpful" if Saudi Arabia would continue producing 9.5 million barrels of oil a day for several more months before reverting to its customary 8.5 million barrels a day ceiling.

The extra supply of oil, he said, would help to stabilize the world market and reduce the amount of oil sold on the spot market where prices range up to \$40 a barrel and more.

Miller said he expected an increase in Saudi oil prices from the \$18 a barrel level. But the higher price may not be reflected in higher refinery prices, he said, because the Saudis may reduce middlemen's profits.

After a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia, Miller will visit the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait before returning to Washington on Nov. 29.

Yield prediction made

NEW YORK — In 1990, the United States probably will be producing about the same amount of oil it is now — about 10 million barrels per day — the chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. said.

Given ideal circumstances, however, and some measure of enhanced recovery, the U.S. could increase its oil output by about one-fifth to a maximum of 12 million barrels, Jerry McAfee said.

The Gulf chairman said the amount of future domestic production will be greatly influenced by governmental "tax-price" policy and the amount of government land available for ex-

ploration, onshore and offshore.

McAfee outlined other projections by Gulf economists on the U.S. energy outlook:

—Natural gas: Domestic output probably will continue to decline very slowly to about 17 trillion cubic feet by 1990, compared to 20 trillion cubic feet in 1978.

—Coal: The regulatory uncertainties are "so tough to deal with" that projects are difficult. A maximum rate of growth could be 5 percent a year.

Nuclear: If all authorized plants are built, capacity would nearly triple to 175 million kilowatts.

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McDonald's hikes prices

CHICAGO (AP) — The prices of most products sold at McDonald's restaurants have been increased by between 2 to 11 cents.

The corporation, which last summer announced a decrease in the price of its hamburgers and cheeseburgers, now has quietly raised prices on nearly all other products.

In August, McDonald's used a national advertising campaign to announce it was lowering by a nickel — or about 10 percent — the prices on its cheeseburgers and hamburgers. A week ago, on Nov. 16, the restaurant chain raised prices by between 5 percent and 11 percent.

The price of hamburgers was not changed. The increases went into effect in company-owned stores, about one-third of the 4,712 McDonald's restaurants in the country.

The highest increases were in coffee and pie prices, which were raised 14 percent to 20 percent, and drinks, french fries and milk, which showed 5 percent to 10 percent increases.

"It is certainly safe to say these price increases are considerably more dramatic than the price cuts they posted this summer," said Robert L. Emerson, a stock analyst who watches fast-food companies for Salomon Brothers of New York.

"With hamburgers and cheeseburgers, they lowered prices 10 percent on products that account for 11 percent of sales. So the effect was only a one-percent decline in overall prices. This (increase) is much larger."

In August, McDonald's said the cost of beef prices was down so it could afford to pass the savings on to its customers.

Week's permit total near half million

Building permits were issued for projects valued at almost a half-million dollars this week by the city Inspections Department.

Permits totaling \$492,031 by Friday afternoon had pushed the monthly construction total to \$3,156,321 and the annual amount so far to \$84,629,281.

Nine new residential permits were issued totaling \$437,500. Concept Construction received permits for new homes at 5205 and 5203 Leisure Lane valued at 47,000 each and for homes at 330 Rocklyane, \$49,500; 328 Rocklyane, 54,000; 336 Rocklyane, \$49,000, and 334 Rocklyane, \$49,000. Culp and Graham Construction received a permit for a new home at 3201 Park Lane for \$42,000, and Tabor Construction received one for \$70,000 at 2306 Hermitage Court.

Four permits for additions and remodeling of existing homes were issued totaling \$35,031. They were issued to:

Dee Carter, 3207 Baumann, \$4,000; Keith and Pam Diepraam, 2103 N. H St., \$2,031; Paul Caudle, 4501 Leddy Ave., \$4,000, and Gerry Fullenwiper, 1602 Country Club Ave., \$25,000.

Midland National Bank received the only permit for commercial alterations for work valued at \$5,000.

Kathleen Kitchen, 1310 E. Cuthbert Ave., received a \$12,500 permit to move in a mobile home. Permits were issued to Sid Lennox to move a residence to 412 W. Neely Ave. and to D.B. Wright, 1207 S. Moran, to move a storage building.

BCW Properties, 401 Holmsley St., received a permit to construct a sign valued at \$2,000.

Holiday season climate encourages Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It may evoke images of Ebenezer Scrooge, but many Wall Streeters have been encouraged by signs of a slowing economy going into the holiday season.

In the late summer and early fall, government statistics issued in the past week showed business activity was much stronger than had been expected.

The Gross National Product grew at a 3.5 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter. And corporate profits jumped 6.2 percent in the July-September period.

But since then, the available evidence suggests that the economy has been lapsing back into the sluggish trend it displayed in the second quarter. Figures on new durable goods orders for October, for example, showed a 4.2 percent drop.

Under "normal" circumstances, the third quarter figures presumably would have brought cheer to investors, and the less impressive data since would have been regarded with concern.

But these are considered anything but normal times, with inflation running at a 13 percent rate and interest rates at record double-digit levels.

Hence the current upside-down reasoning, which has for several months been known as the "bad news is good news" school of thought on Wall Street.

"Though unwelcome, a period of general contraction appears to be necessary in order to prepare the way for renewed growth," said the Boston-based United Business Service in its most recent weekly letter to subscribers.

Indeed, many analysts credit the recent signs of slackening business

activity with helping to prop up the market in the midst of the diplomatic and financial confrontation between the United States and Iran.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.93 to 811.77, but staged another successful stand at the 800 level, which many analysts regard as a decisive point for the future course of stock prices.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .55 to 59.66, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.08 at 223.14.

Big Board volume averaged 32.13 million shares a day, against 29.85 million the week before.

Ben E. Laden, chief economist at the Baltimore investment-management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates, cited several indications that a business slowdown was increasingly likely.

"The continuing deterioration in consumers' real purchasing power, high interest rates and tightening credit suggest that a recession will soon develop," Laden wrote in a recent commentary.

"Since early this year, wage increases have trailed increases in consumer prices. High fuel bills this winter, increases in Social Security taxes in January, and the continuing rise in the burden of income taxes due to inflation point to further declines in purchasing power."

Judge okays legislation

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has upheld key provisions of special federal legislation aimed at keeping the financially troubled Milwaukee Road in operation.

Judge Thomas R. McMillen on Friday also gave the railroad permission to obtain \$30 million of \$75 million in government loans made available by the legislation. The railroad is undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

A spokesman for the Milwaukee Road, Wally Abbey, said the \$30 million will last until the end of the year, and the railroad will seek the court's permission to draw on the rest of the \$75 million.

McMillen rejected several challenges to the constitutionality of the legislation.

The line's creditors and stockholders contended that attempts to continue operation of the entire 9,800-mile system would dilute its assets. McMillen called that argument speculative.

Congress approved the \$75 million in loans earlier this month to keep the railroad running until as late as April. By that time, a plan by Milwaukee Road employees and shippers to buy all or part of the system is expected to have been submitted for the judge's consideration.

Tl president endows Tech chair

LUBBOCK — J. Fred Bucy Jr., president of Texas Instruments Inc., and his wife Odetta Greer Bucy, has endowed a chair in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University.

Bucy, a native Tahoka, is a 1951 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in physics. He earned a master's degree at The University of Texas at Austin in 1953. He joined Texas Instruments the next year as a research engineer.

He was elected president of the company in 1976. Bucy was named a "Distinguished Engineer" by Texas Tech in 1972 and was named to the school's board of regents in 1973. He recently was elected vice chairman of the board.

Economists believe inflation may have stolen Christmas

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Has inflation stolen Christmas?

With consumer prices rising at a rate of about 13 percent, some economists say it may have. At least, the gift buying this year may be more restrained and more practical than in others.

There will be "no Santa Claus this Christmas for most retailers," conclude economists at Citibank. They argue that the inflation squeeze, coupled with credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve have combined to dampen consumer spending.

Retail sales figures for October fell 1.7 percent from the previous month's level, according to government figures. And Citibank estimates that after excluding auto sales figures, the total volume of sales last month was off about one percent, with clothing sales down a steep four percent.

Citibank predicts some regions — New York and West Coast are mentioned — will have strong selling seasons. But for the country as a whole, it concludes that inflation and lagging increases in income will tend to make holiday shoppers feel more impoverished in spending if not in spirit this year.

Not everyone is so gloomy. Spot checks with retailers across the country on the day after Thanksgiving — the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season — found many elated at the turnout.

"The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse," said spokeswoman Babs Gorman at Filene's department store in Boston. Many of them were on hand well before the store opened and poured in by the "thousands," she said.

Shoppers also packed Macy's in New York, which bills itself as the world's largest store, and officials there expect at least one quarter of a million children to stop in for a visit with Santa by Christmas.

"This should be a nice, normal Christmas," says Leo J. Shapiro, whose Chicago-based Leo J. Shapiro & Associates conducts monthly surveys on Christmas buying plans. Its latest survey, from an October poll of 450 people, came up with results identical to those in its 1978 survey for the month.

Forty percent of those polled said they planned to spend less when Christmas shopping this year than last and 29 percent planned to spend more. While spending attitudes may change as Christmas gets closer and people begin shopping, Shapiro finds no signs yet of unusual pessimism.

Continental Bank of Chicago, in a report headlined "Has Inflation Stolen Christmas?" recently offered some insights on just how inflation has hit the Christmas shopping list in the past 20 years.

Mattel's Barbie Doll, which had her first Christmas in 1959, cost \$3.50 that year and now costs about \$6.50. A two pound fruitcake that cost \$3 in 1959, costs \$8 today.

A set of children's blocks cost \$2 then and \$6.50 now. A pair of rink-style leather roller skates have gone up 134 percent from \$18.40 to \$43.00.

And imported French perfume which cost \$32.50 an ounce in 1959, now goes for \$65, according to Continental Bank's shopping list, based on advertised and manufacturer's listed prices.

Still, not everything has increased in price. A basic calculator, listed at \$125 20 years ago, now can be purchased for \$10. And, a 17-inch black and white portable television, has gone down to \$120 from \$150.

In general, Continental Bank notes that prices of labor intensive products and some raw materials (like wood in children's blocks) have tended to be under the most price pressure. Costs of items that can benefit from technological advances have increased less and in some cases prices have declined.

But when compared with increases in income over the past 20 years, the inflation pinch is not as painful as it first may seem, the bank report says.

In 1959, according to Department of Commerce figures, each person in the United States had an average of \$1,888 in after-tax dollars to spend. By 1978 that had increased to \$6,672.

Even after accounting for inflation since 1959, Continental Bank estimates that average buying power has increased 65 percent.

Despite those growth figures, economists said there was no reason to doubt that economic performance will weaken. Tighter credit and slowing sales were cited as signs of a slipping economy.

—Mortgage rates will stay close to 13 percent until the end of 1980, contributing to a gloomy 9 percent decline in all construction next year, the Commerce Department predicted.

Prospects aren't that much better for the following years. Mortgage rates are expected to average 10 percent to 11 percent through 1984, the department said. And inflation will remain a constant problem as construction activity expands slowly.

—Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said President Carter may attempt to impose mandatory energy conservation measures next year. While that decision has not yet been made, Miller said gasoline rationing, higher gas taxes and lighting and temperature controls were possibilities.

Miller said the administration was considering whether to impose mandatory or ask for voluntary action to limit oil consumption next year. A mandatory program would require Congressional approval.

BUSINESS

Still, the rate of inflation in the 1970s has been worse than in the previous decade and it has been particularly painful because some of the steepest price increases have been in essentials like food and fuel.

In business news developments this past week:

—Corporate profits, buoyed partly by oil company earnings, rose a strong 6.2 percent in the third quarter. A Commerce Department report also showed that Gross National Product in the period rose as a surprisingly strong 3.5 percent annual rate.

Recession not seen first day

By M. W. MILLICAN
AP Business Writer

A recession? Not so you'd notice on the traditional opening day of the Christmas shopping rush as money-waving consumers crowded stores and shopping centers to sportswear, jewelry and other popular gifts.

Retailers, apprehensive about Christmas business because of inflation and slumping prices earlier this fall, reported brisk sales across the nation Friday as the countdown toward the Christmas Day close of business began.

At John Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia, spokesman Reeves Wetherill said, "We're having trouble on the street floor getting people into the elevators, there are so many."

Shoppers were lined up outside Filene's department store in Boston Friday morning, waiting for the bargain basement to open at 8:30. When it did, spokeswoman Babs Gorman said, "The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse."

This year's shopping lists are much like last year's, say sales clerks and store executives.

"Shoppers are buying quality merchandise, something they can make an investment in," said Jack Curtis, president of the Cain-Sloan department-store chain in Nashville, Tenn. "They are not afraid to spend money."

In Cleveland, practical apparel is popular — "The kind of merchandise that keeps people warm in winter. Sweaters, coats, scarves, things that may be of necessity if the energy crunch comes to pass," said Stephen Thorpe, se-

D. Griffith appointed

David Griffith has been appointed a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Midland.

Griffith formerly was associated with Gulf States Paper Corp. in Waco.

Mutter joins Midland staff

Shearson Hayden Stone announces the addition of Deanna Mutter to its Midland staff as an investment executive.

Ms. Mutter joined Shearson with six years' experience in the investment community, having been assistant treasurer of the Regenstein Foundation in Chicago, and assistant to the chairman of the board of Arvey Corp. in Chicago.

Shearson, an brokerage and investment banking concern, has more than 290 offices worldwide, including the Midland facility at 223 W. Wall St.



Mutter

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Houston, Dallas okay ban on wood shingles

By Bill Kidd
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The two largest cities in Texas — Houston and Dallas — have approved bans on use of untreated wood shingles, which have been blamed for major fires there in recent months — and other cities appear to be eyeing similar ordinances.

The problem isn't a new one, but the spectacular fire July 21 which destroyed 324 units at the Woodway Square Apartments in Houston (with over 100 units damaged) has renewed interest in the matter in many other communities.

In the 1979 legislative session, Houston Rep. Herman Lauhoff carried legislation to provide that deep restrictions on residential property requiring use of wooden shingles are void.

Lauhoff says he sponsored the measure because of the fires in Houston involving homes with such shingles (the measure having been passed months before the Woodway Square fire).

A number of fire marshals and fire protection officials testified for the measure, and a number of those same people are likely to be pushing for legislation to ban or severely restrict the use of untreated wooden shingles when the Legislature returns in 1981.

Independent Insurance Agents of Texas has indicated its support for such legislation, although insurance industry representatives see the matter as more of a safety issue than an insurance issue.

Clint Dare, head of the Texas Insurance Information Institute, says there are no statewide statistics available on fires involving wooden shingle roofs as compared to composition roofs, but says such information could be gathered (although it would require some time to do so).

Banning the wooden shingles might have little effect on rates, "from a pure standpoint of losses," Dare says, because composition roofs could result in increased losses from hail or storm damage.

"But if it's a case where human lives can be saved...the industry has to be for it," Dare comments.

Dare expects the matter may be considered by the State Board of Insurance at its next property rate hearing.

Opposition to any such ban is likely from some builders, forest industry officials and sellers of wooden shingles.

Suppliers of wood shingles in the Dallas area attacked the ban in Dallas as "hasty, ill-conceived and naive."

They contend that the result will be higher costs to homeowners, since most of the alternatives to wooden shingles are made from petroleum and therefore will be increasingly expensive.

They also argue that the effect of banning such shingles will be that developers wanting to use them will simply move outside the jurisdiction of the city.

That, opponents of wooden shingles contend, is the reason a statewide ban may be needed.

The concern over possible dangers from wooden shingles also appears to be the driving force behind a new industry — services offering to treat those shingles to fireproof them.

However, fire officials and lumber company representative report there's not much way to make such untreated shingles — once they're in place — to make the fire retardant.

Fire-resistant wood shingles, which have been specially treated, are available commercially, however, they report.

The Texas Real Estate Commission has adopted a new rule on advertising to outlaw use of the phrase "by owner" in sales where the property actually is being sold by a real estate agent.

Some agents complained that their homes include the phrase, and that it was their lower fees that were being attacked.

The new rule, to be in effect Feb. 1, 1980, provides that "Use by a license of the phrase 'by owner' or any other language suggesting direct sale, lease or exchange of real property is misleading advertising...unless the property is owned by the licensee."

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Stock activity on new Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	2.24	+0.02	AMF	1.40	+0.01
AMC	1.10	+0.01	AMR	1.10	+0.01
AMT	1.10	+0.01	AMX	1.10	+0.01
ANA	1.10	+0.01	ANB	1.10	+0.01
ANF	1.10	+0.01	ANG	1.10	+0.01
ANI	1.10	+0.01	ANJ	1.10	+0.01
ANK	1.10	+0.01	ANL	1.10	+0.01
ANM	1.10	+0.01	ANP	1.10	+0.01
ANQ	1.10	+0.01	ANR	1.10	+0.01
ANS	1.10	+0.01	ANT	1.10	+0.01
ANU	1.10	+0.01	ANV	1.10	+0.01
ANW	1.10	+0.01	ANX	1.10	+0.01
ANY	1.10	+0.01	ANZ	1.10	+0.01
AO	1.10	+0.01	AOA	1.10	+0.01
AOB	1.10	+0.01	AOC	1.10	+0.01
AOD	1.10	+0.01	AOE	1.10	+0.01
AOF	1.10	+0.01	AOG	1.10	+0.01
AOH	1.10	+0.01	AOI	1.10	+0.01
AOJ	1.10	+0.01	AOK	1.10	+0.01
AOL	1.10	+0.01	AOM	1.10	+0.01
AON	1.10	+0.01	AOP	1.10	+0.01
AOS	1.10	+0.01	AOT	1.10	+0.01
AOU	1.10	+0.01	AOV	1.10	+0.01
AOW	1.10	+0.01	AOX	1.10	+0.01
AOY	1.10	+0.01	AOZ	1.10	+0.01
AP	1.10	+0.01	APA	1.10	+0.01
APB	1.10	+0.01	APC	1.10	+0.01
APD	1.10	+0.01	APE	1.10	+0.01
APF	1.10	+0.01	APG	1.10	+0.01
APH	1.10	+0.01	API	1.10	+0.01
APJ	1.10	+0.01	APK	1.10	+0.01
APL	1.10	+0.01	APM	1.10	+0.01
APN	1.10	+0.01	APO	1.10	+0.01
APS	1.10	+0.01	APT	1.10	+0.01
APU	1.10	+0.01	APV	1.10	+0.01
APW	1.10	+0.01	APX	1.10	+0.01
APY	1.10	+0.01	APZ	1.10	+0.01
AQ	1.10	+0.01	AQA	1.10	+0.01
AQB	1.10	+0.01	AQC	1.10	+0.01
AQD	1.10	+0.01	AQE	1.10	+0.01
AQF	1.10	+0.01	AQG	1.10	+0.01
AQH	1.10	+0.01	AQI	1.10	+0.01
AQJ	1.10	+0.01	AQK	1.10	+0.01
AQL	1.10	+0.01	AQM	1.10	+0.01
AQN	1.10	+0.01	AQO	1.10	+0.01
AQS	1.10	+0.01	AQT	1.10	+0.01
AQU	1.10	+0.01	AQV	1.10	+0.01
AQW	1.10	+0.01	AQX	1.10	+0.01
AQY	1.10	+0.01	AQZ	1.10	+0.01
AR	1.10	+0.01	ARA	1.10	+0.01
ARB	1.10	+0.01	ARC	1.10	+0.01
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ARF	1.10	+0.01	ARG	1.10	+0.01
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ASU	1.10	+0.01	ASV	1.10	+0.01
ASW	1.10	+0.01	ASX	1.10	+0.01
ASY	1.10	+0.01	ASZ	1.10	+0.01
AT	1.10	+0.01	ATA	1.10	+0.01
ATB	1.10	+0.01	ATC	1.10	+0.01
ATD	1.10	+0.01	ATE	1.10	+0.01
ATF	1.10	+0.01	ATG	1.10	+0.01
ATG	1.10	+0.01	ATH	1.10	+0.01
ATH	1.10	+0.01	ATI	1.10	+0.01
ATJ	1.10	+0.01	ATK	1.10	+0.01
ATL	1.10	+0.01	ATM	1.10	+0.01
ATN	1.10	+0.01	ATO	1.10	+0.01
ATPS	1.10	+0.01	ATP	1.10	+0.01
ATQ	1.10	+0.01	ATR	1.10	+0.01
ATR	1.10	+0.01	ATS	1.10	+0.01
ATU	1.10	+0.01	ATV	1.10	+0.01
ATW	1.10	+0.01	ATX	1.10	+0.01
ATY	1.10	+0.01	ATZ	1.10	+0.01
AV	1.10	+0.01	AVA	1.10	+0.01
AVB	1.10	+0.01	AVC	1.10	+0.01
AVD	1.10	+0.01	AVE	1.10	+0.01
AVF	1.10	+0.01	AVG	1.10	+0.01
AVH	1.10	+0.01	AVI	1.10	+0.01
AVJ	1.10	+0.01	AVK	1.10	+0.01
AVL	1.10	+0.01	AVM	1.10	+0.01
AVN	1.10	+0.01	AVO	1.10	+0.01
AVPS	1.10	+0.01	AVP	1.10	+0.01
AVQ	1.10	+0.01	AVR	1.10	+0.01
AVR	1.10	+0.01	AVS	1.10	+0.01
AVU	1.10	+0.01	AVV	1.10	+0.01
AVW	1.10	+0.01	AVX	1.10	+0.01
AVY	1.10	+0.01	AVZ	1.10	+0.01
AW	1.10	+0.01	AWA	1.10	+0.01
AWB	1.10	+0.01	AWC	1.10	+0.01
AWD	1.10	+0.01	AWE	1.10	+0.01
AWF	1.10	+0.01	AWG	1.10	+0.01
AWH	1.10	+0.01	AWI	1.10	+0.01
AWJ	1.10	+0.01	AWK	1.10	+0.01
AWL	1.10	+0.01	AWM	1.10	+0.01
AWN	1.10	+0.01	AWO	1.10	+0.01
AWPS	1.10	+0.01	AWP	1.10	+0.01
AWQ	1.10	+0.01	AWR	1.10	+0.01
AWR	1.10	+0.01	AWS	1.10	+0.01
AWU	1.10	+0.01	AWV	1.10	+0.01
AWW	1.10	+0.01	AWX	1.10	+0.01
AWY	1.10	+0.01	AWZ	1.10	+0.01
AX	1.10	+0.01	AXA	1.10	+0.01
AXB	1.10	+0.01	AXC	1.10	+0.01
AXD	1.10	+0.01	AXE	1.10	+0.01
AXF	1.10	+0.01	AXG	1.10	+0.01
AXH	1.10	+0.01	AXI	1.10	+0.01
AXJ	1.10	+0.01	AXK	1.10	+0.01
AXL	1.10	+0.01	AXM	1.10	+0.01
AXN	1.10	+0.01	AXO	1.10	+0.01
AXPS	1.10	+0.01	AXP	1.10	+0.01
AXQ	1.10	+0.01	AXR	1.10	+0.01
AXR	1.10	+0.01	AXS	1.10	+0.01
AXU	1.10	+0.01	AXV	1.10	+0.01
AXW	1.10	+0.01	AXX	1.10	+0.01
AXY	1.10	+0.01	AXZ	1.10	+0.01
AY	1.10	+0.01	AYA	1.10	+0.01
AYB	1.10	+0.01	AYC	1.10	+0.01
AYD	1.10	+0.01	AYE	1.10	+0.01
AYF	1.10	+0.01	AYG	1.10	+0.01
AYH	1.10	+0.01	AYI	1.10	+0.01
AYJ	1.10	+0.01	AYK	1.10	+0.01
AYL	1.10	+0.01	AYM	1.10	+0.01
AYN	1.10	+0.01	AYO	1.10	+0.01
AYPS	1.10	+0.01	AYP	1.10	+0.01
AYQ	1.10	+0.01	AYR	1.10	+0.01
AYR	1.10	+0.01	AYS	1.10	+0.01
AYU	1.10	+0.01	AYV	1.10	+0.01
AYW	1.10	+0.01	AYX	1.10	+0.01
AYY	1.10	+0.01	AYZ	1.10	+0.01
AZ	1.10	+0.01	AZA	1.10	+0.01
AZB	1.10	+0.01	AZC	1.10	+0.01
AZD	1.10	+0.01	AZE	1.10	+0.01
AZF	1.10	+0.01	AZG	1.10	+0.01
AZH	1.10	+0.01	AZI	1.10	+0.01
AZJ	1.10	+0.01	AZK	1.10	+0.01
AZL	1.10	+0.01	AZM	1.10	+0.01
AZN	1.10	+0.01	AZO	1.10	+0.01
AZPS	1.10	+0.01	AZP	1.10	+0.01
AZQ	1.10	+0.01	AZR	1.10	+0.01
AZR	1.10	+0.01	AZS	1.10	+0.01
AZU	1.10	+0.01	AZV	1.10	+0.01
AZW	1.10	+0.01	AZX	1.10	+0.01
AZY	1.10	+0.01	AZZ	1.10	+0.01

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

I THINK THERE'S A KNOCK IN MY ENGINE!

ART BUCHWALD

Goal in writing federal regulations is confusion



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There was a fear when the Freedom of Information Act was passed that government officials would not put anything into writing any more. Happily this has not been the case. Since a government servant now knows that his actions could be questioned by anyone, he is putting more and more of his decisions on paper to protect himself.

My source for this is Wilfred Amberduke who works in a federal agency and is charged with writing up memoranda and regulations for his supervisor.

He told me, "The first thing you have to do when writing a government directive is to figure out how you can say something so no one will understand it. In this way a supervisor will be covered in case someone questions his decision. The more obtuse the communication, the happier your boss will be."

"And your role is to please your supervisor?"

"That's the only role any of us in the government has," he said. "If you can protect your supervisor's job, you will be considered a loyal team player subject to praise and promotion. One of the keys to this is to devise ways of writing a directive over his signature which makes no sense to anyone who reads it."

"How do you manage to do this?" I asked.

"It's not easy. The main trick, of course, is to write long. You can create a lot more confusion in a 10-page memo than in one which only

takes up five pages.

"Before I learned the system, I wrote a one-page directive for my boss which was so clear and concise that even he could understand it. He threw it back at me and said, 'Amberduke, you're after my job.'"

"Could you give me an example of how you fill up the pages of a government directive?"

"All right. Suppose we want to put out a directive which says that 'River restaurants will not contaminate river waters.' The first thing we would do would be to define a river. Then we would spell out the characteristics of a restaurant. We would devote several paragraphs to the meaning of contamination, and finally we would give the accepted definition of water.

"After that we would cross-reference it with other directives spelling out the limitations and strictures thereof. If the river restaurant also bordered a highway, it would be subject to Paragraph 12, Section A, of the Clean Highway Act, unless it was located over a 5,000-foot elevation, in which case said restaurant would be governed by Paragraphs 145 and 146 of the Clean Air Act as well, except in the case of seafood restaurants and drive-ins.

"The more you can cite other regulations the more chance you have of covering your own tail.

"The other thing, of course, is to be redundant. We in the directive business have discovered if your boss liked it once he'll love it the second time."

"But suppose the thing doesn't make any sense at all?" I asked.

"If it doesn't make any sense to anybody — then it will make sense to your supervisor."

"I guess it requires a special talent to take a simple idea and screw it up so badly that it is unintelligible to anyone who reads English."

"Who said you have to write a government directive in English?"

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"If nobody's complaining about what's happening at the church — nothing is."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Among the first exiles to be deported from Jerusalem to Babylon in 587 B.C. was an adviser of the exiled Jews. He was one of the four greater prophets and his book precedes Daniel's. Name him.
 2. It is said that this prophet's book was the best arranged of all the other prophets. How does he begin many of the chapters? 6-7 12-15-16-17-18
 3. What miracle happened at the pool of Siloam (SI-LOW-am)? John 9:7
 4. What two factions made up the council? Acts 23:6
 5. What king of Israel was compared to the "lilies of the field"? Matt. 6
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth. — Psalm 54:2.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

The crisis escalates

The only comfort — and it was slight — that Americans could glean from the storm of bad news from Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia was that two U.S. Navy task forces were steaming toward the troubled areas.

The Navy may be called to do much more than merely show the flag, considering how the Iranian crisis has escalated during recent days.

The destruction of the American Embassy by a fanatical Moslem mob in Islamabad, Pakistan, the death of a Marine guard there, and the attacks on U.S. facilities elsewhere in that country are linked directly with our trouble in Iran.

Soon after terrorists seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, the holiest of holies for Moslems, a statement was issued by the Ayatollah Khomeini's office and in his name condemning the attack as the "work of criminal American imperialism" and the "agents of Zionism." The Iranians should have known this flash might ignite a Moslem powder keg in neighboring countries such as Pakistan. Even so, unlike the government of Iran which encouraged mob seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Pakistani authorities quickly restored order and rescued 100 besieged Americans.

Authorities in Saudi Arabia have identified the terrorists as Shi'ites, the same Moslem sect that Khomeini presides over in Iran. Whether they were the ayatollah's agents or fundamentalist zealots remains unclear. Certainly the ayatollah was quick to ex-

plot the desecration of Mecca in a painful way against the United States.

As events have unfolded in Iran, it becomes increasingly clear that the Ayatollah Khomeini is now the sole authority. The deposed shah's arrival in New York for medical treatment was the excuse Khomeini needed to whip up anti-American passions in order to unify the country increasingly beset by economic problems, widespread discontent and disorder. After all, nothing happened when Egypt, Morocco and Mexico sheltered the shah.

Inasmuch as Khomeini emerges as the real villain in all of this, the Carter administration should, we believe, draw a sharp distinction between him and the Iranian people whom he misleads.

And because only one member of the 15-nation U.N. Security Council would agree to condemn the trying of U.S. diplomatic hostages on trumped-up spy charges, the increasingly isolated United States must rely on its own somewhat out-of-tone military muscle to hold Khomeini and his henchmen accountable.

Indeed, at this point the stationing of aircraft-carrier task forces near Iran offers the best and perhaps the only hope for avoiding the trials, which would be intolerable for the United States. The projection of American military power, despite Khomeini's insulting bravado, could postpone or avoid a showdown until such time as sanity could again prevail.

United 'It Works'

Public service announcements during televised professional football games frequently feature the United Way crusade for charitable funds, a generous gesture by the networks for a worthy cause.

The filmed spots usually show a player in the game being broadcast explaining United Way's link to local social or welfare agencies. "Thanks to you ... it works ... for all of us," he concludes.

Critics, under the title "National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy," have protested to the Federal Communications Commission that the commer-

cials for United Way help raise money for old-line established charities and none for the Sierra Club, the National Organization for Women, the Gray Panthers, Zero Population Growth and the National Black United Fund.

But United Way is a "one gift for all" effort that allows businesses or individuals to contribute through one check or payroll checkoff to charities with universal community support. To include groups with a political axe to grind or with debatable aims in the appeal would erode the broad base of contributors.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cupid's bow mixed with U.S. arms

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Incredible as it seems, the Carter administration may have gotten the United States mixed up in a shooting war in Morocco largely to further the May-December romance of an oil-rich Arab prince.

The aging Bedouin is Crown Prince Fahd, 59-year-old heir to the throne of Saudi Arabia, who recently married a 19-year-old Moroccan beauty. Our sources told us he is building a luxurious palace for his young princess in her native land, and visits there practically every week.

This desert idyll would be merely gossip-column stuff if it weren't for the deadly consequences. Unfortunately, the background accompaniment to this mating of youth with age is not the soft strains of "September Song" but the explosion of American-made weapons supplied to Moroccan King Hassan's army.

Here's the inside story: For years, Hassan had been pressuring the U.S. government for military aid in his war against the leftist Polisario Front rebels, who are seeking independence for their homeland, which Hassan laid claim to four years ago.

U.S. officials repeatedly turned down Hassan's request for arms out of concern that he would use them for

aggression in violation of U.S.-Morocco treaty provisions.

But Hassan found a powerfully persuasive ally in the starry-eyed Saudi suitor, Crown Prince Fahd, shuttling between his oil fields and his young bride on wings of love. The Saudis are America's most reliable foreign oil supplier; maybe a word from the love-struck prince on behalf of his royal host would carry weight in Washington.

It did. "Extreme pressure was put on the U.S. government by Saudi Arabia to sell arms to Morocco," a Capitol Hill source told our reporter Lucette Lagnado. Last month, the administration announced it was allowing the arms shipments to Hassan.

Apparently deeming the role of international Cupid undignified, the administration disingenuously offered an Orwellian "War-is-peace" explanation for the arms decision. By bolstering Hassan's shaky regime with military aid, we would allow the king to sit down with the Polisario rebels and negotiate for peace from a position of strength. Any suggestion that Hassan might use his new security blanket to smother the rebels was shrugged off by President Carter's theorists.

In truth, however, the administration was acting cynically, not naively.

Carter's top advisers have known at least since August that Hassan intended to use the long-sought American weapons to crush the Polisario Front once and for all.

We have seen the secret notes of a meeting between Hassan and Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., at which U.S. Charge d'Affaires Peter Moffatt also sat in. The Moroccan king told the congressman with as much confidence as candor that if he were given American arms, he would "win the war in four to six months."

Solarz also talked with Colonel Dlimi, the king's top military adviser. Referring to the Moroccan request for American OV-10 reconnaissance planes, Dlimi said, "If you give us the OV-10s, we will win in six to 12 months."

The administration may have seriously underestimated the Moroccan king's desperation in seeking U.S. arms and an end to the unpopular war. Terrified of assassination or overthrow by a military coup, Hassan discourages cooperation between his military commanders.

If, for example, the air command wants to communicate with the ground forces, the messages must go through Hassan's palace — a royal pain in the brass that wastes time and creates confusion.

Hassan badly needs victory over the rebels to restore his waning popularity. The Carter administration, with prodding from the Saudi Arabians, is providing the military muscle for this royal goal. Yet the White House continues to hand out the ludicrous line that by giving a despot overwhelming military superiority we will encourage him to sue for peace — which would be a first in the history of warfare.

GARN'S GRIPE: In a recent column on huge overcharges to consumers under the Truth-in-Lending Act, we reported that Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, "blackjacked" Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., into agreeing to a proposed amendment to the law that would let banks get out of past overcharges to their customers.

Garn claims that no "blackjacking" was involved — that Proxmire was persuaded by both Garn and federal regulators that the overcharges were so complicated they needed modification. At the time we reported the brouhaha, the Proxmire staffers refused to talk to us.

Garn contended to us that he was not so much concerned with protecting the big banks caught making improper overcharges as with small banks and credit unions which have had trouble complying with federal guidelines because of their lack of expertise or the vagueness of federal guidelines.

NICK THIMMESCH

America said undergoing a 'conservative renaissance'

(Editor's Note: Nick Thimmesch is on a fact-finding trip to Israel. His guest columnist today is Edwin Feulner, president of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.)



Nick Thimmesch

By EDWIN FEULNER

Thomas Sowell is professor of economics at UCLA. Steve Pejovich is dean of the graduate school of management at the University of Dallas. Clay La Force is dean of the UCLA graduate school of management. Walter Williams is associate professor of economics at Temple. And David Meiselman directs the graduate economics program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI).

They are all young, articulate, outspoken and called on regularly to appear before Congress, write for major publications and offer their solutions to contemporary problems.

A few years ago you might have thought they all belonged to the Washington "think tank" establishment centered at the Brookings Institution — where liberal Democrats flock to carry on their good thoughts and deeds when a Republican sits in the White House.

You would especially be led to this opinion if you knew that Prof. Sowell and Williams are black, and that Sowell's writings appear often in the Washington Post. After all, all blacks are Democrats, and the Washington Post we all know, is very liberal.

But as you probably have guessed, you'd be wrong. These young, articulate, often-quoted, much-sought-after new economists are part of the new anti-establishment — the U.S. conservative thought community.

You'd be wrong, too, if you guessed that these scholars are part of a Republican counter-Brookings. They are all adjunct scholars at the non-partisan Heritage Foundation, which

operates out of a block of federal townhouses on Capitol Hill, a stone's throw from the House and Senate, and has no ties to any political party — or candidate. They are free to say and write what they think, to tell it like it is and let the chips fall where they may.

If the Administration objects — be it Democratic or Republican — too bad. After all, in the 1960s when conservatives were objecting to the crazy ideas coming out of the left, they were told that to tamper with the ideas of academics of any stripe is to tamper with our very freedoms. The argument made sense then and makes sense now.

These new academics are part of what I like to call the new-right, the people who will shape American policy in the years to come, just as the Brookings crew and its predecessors did during the New Deal, New Frontier and Great Society days from the mid-1930s to late 1960s.

Moreover, the handful of professors I have named are just the tip of the iceberg, part of a nationwide conservative renaissance that includes virtually every major university, thousands of mostly youthful scholars and organizations from coast to coast.

This renaissance goes far beyond the realm of traditional academia, with its tome-like studies stacked high on library shelves. It reaches

into popular thought as well. In the publishing industry, a new generation of public policy journals has emerged — all of them titled to the right.

There is The Public Interest, journal of the so-called Neo-Conservatives, like Nathan Glazer and Irving Kristol.

There is AET's Public Opinion. And there is our own Policy Review, for which Prof. Meiselman has served as editorial advisory board chairman since its foundation in 1977.

It also includes the field of popular commentary, with most of the brightest young stars of political commentary of a conservative bent — several of them coming out of the fertile offices of National Review, thanks to editor William F. Buckley and publisher William Rusher.

At one time, of course, national Review was the lonely standard-bearer of U.S. conservatism. Today, its editorial disciples include George Will, who appears regularly on TV's "Agronsky and Company" and writes for the Washington Post, as well as syndicated columnists Jeffrey Hart (a professor at Dartmouth) and Joseph Sobran.

And 11 years ago, R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. founded The American Spectator. Under his steady hand it has become an influential monthly journal, employing wit and ridicule to expose the absurdities of our "intellectual" leaders and politicians.

This trend has not been without its beneficial side effects. Call it popular conversion, if you will.

Commentary and Harper's, which used to be counted among America's most liberal and respected magazines, are still counted among the most respected, but today have moved to considerably centrist or right-of-center editorial positions.

Even the venerable Brookings now objects to being publicly called "liberal."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Pollution control: Is it political technology, or technological politics?

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No one really likes pollution — whether it involves air, water, solid waste or nuclear materials.

But a great many people enjoy the products generated through the processes which produce pollution — so that results in problems.

Pollution control is as much a political as a technical matter.

The inherent problem was summed up by one big city mayor, who remarked that everyone wanted him to pick up the garbage, but no one wanted him to put it down.

Environmental issues have been the subject of much legislation in recent years, with environmentalists complaining that government was doing too little to control pollution, while industries complained that they were being strangled by over-regulation and ruined by having to put in costly control devices.

In Texas, at any rate, the truth is somewhere in between.

The former Water Quality Board, now part of the Department of Water Resources, engaged in an extended effort to bring about the correction of water pollution problems; the Air Control Board has done the same for air pollution.

Which isn't to say that there aren't problems, or that they are minor ones.

Some industries have been unable, or unwilling, to meet requirements; in most cases, the state agencies involved have moved slowly in taking any actions which would result in the closing of those plants, because they are aware of the economic consequences of such action, and the political consequences which likely would result.

Much of what Texas agencies do, however, is dictated by federal laws and regulations.

Because the federal government is willing to put up the funds to allow Texas to administer those programs, the Legislature has been willing to pass the necessary legislation, after complaining about being dictated to by Washington.

In the 1979 legislative session, changes were made in the Texas Clear Air Act to meet those federal requirements, and to keep federal funds flowing to the state program.

Things don't always go smoothly, however, between the state and federal regulatory officials — in fact, friction and dispute seems to be the normal state of affairs.

Consider the dispute between the Air Control Board and Environmental Protection Agency over the Texas

"State Implementation Plan" for meeting air quality standards set by EPA.

It appeared that the "SIP" would be approved, after months of arguing over what limits should be required for smog-producing hydrocarbons in urban areas (with Congress finally taking a hand in the matter).

Then the two agencies de-linked over whether "transportation controls" for the Houston area — involving such things as carpooling, mass transit and park-and-ride programs — should be made part of the "SIP" rather than being put in an appendix.

ABC Chairman John Blair, Kountze insurance man, finally said that as far as he was concerned, Texas should withdraw the plan, take the loss of federal funds for the state enforcement programs, construction of local sewage treatment facilities, highways and anything else, and tell Washington to head for the infernal regions.

Reason was, however, prevailing at last report, with the ACB and EPA attempting to work things out, to avoid loss of federal dollars, and a ban on issuance of federal permits needed to allow operation of new or expanded industrial facilities.

There also have been problems on the water and solid waste fronts — with EPA saying failure of a House

subcommittee to give the Department of Water Resources authority to accept a \$1.3 million grant could result in difficulties over transferring jurisdiction over those programs to Texas, as has been agreed in a memorandum signed by Gov. Bill Clements with EPA.

Rep. Cullen Looney, Edinburg, who chairs the subcommittee, says he was under the impression the state didn't need to do anything in that area, since it was being done by EPA — while DWR indicates it doesn't want

to take any action without some sort of legislative blessing.

Probably the most sensitive pollution issue at the moment, however, is nuclear wastes.

Three Mile Island has resulted in greater public interest in that issue, which has been a touchy-matter with folks in the areas in East and West Texas where federal officials have been conducting studies on locating nuclear waste dumps.

Efforts to pass legislation during this year's legislative session to allow

location of low-level commercial nuclear waste dumps in Texas were defeated, and now officials are worried about the accumulation of such wastes in Texas.

Medical officials have warned that unless something is done soon, they'll have to halt or reduce treatment and diagnostic procedures which result in some of those wastes.

Which means that Texans and their leaders are still facing the problem faced by that mayor — where to put the garbage, once it's collected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'Mafia' move

To The Editor: Shades of Al Capone! The Mafia, infamous success in rugged individualism, has at last a competitor worthy of note. It has long been recognized that the Cosa Nostra is involved in the profits from their lucrative enterprises and thereby reducing their taxable income. And to date, few results have been achieved by the very little amount of governmental investigation of these activities.

Now — rather than branding all Congressmen with this stigma, I must in all fairness admit that there are a few who are opposed to this plan. And in addition to these recalcitrants, Don Corleone Carter has threatened punishment for the oil companies if this draconian tax program is not passed. These threats harken back to the gangster-run protection racket, an import from Sicily that was perfected in the Genovese ghettos of New York City.

Yes sir! With such masterful competition, the Mafia had better watch their ways. Next thing they know, there'll be a proxy fight for control of the Cosa Nostra...or maybe it'll be for control of the federal government...or maybe...Oh well, whatever ensues, they obviously deserve one another.

Hugh G. White Midland

'I disagree...'

Mr. William Randolph Hearst Jr. Editor-In-Chief The Hearst Newspapers 959 - 8th Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Bill:

Your editorial, "Good marks for the President," which appeared in October 28 editions of The Hearst Newspapers, states that President Carter "deserves credit (for) his idea for an additional tax on surplus profits made by the oil companies..."

Speaking for Texaco, I disagree with that assessment. In my opinion, such a tax is unneeded and would be a serious mistake.

First, I would like to point out that the legislation being considered is not a tax on "windfall profits" at all. It is an excise tax payable regardless of whether there is a profit at all.

The fact is, under existing tax laws federal, state, and local governments will already claim 60 percent of the added revenues which will result from decontrol of domestic crude oil prices. Under present assumptions of the Senate Finance Committee, this windfall for the government would amount to over \$600 billion in additional taxes over the next 10 years — more than enough to pay for the federal energy programs the President has proposed.

Of the added revenues that will be retained by the oil companies, a small percentage will go to royalty owners and shareholders but the rest will be invested in developing new energy. This amount will not, however, be enough to meet the increasing capital requirements for new oil exploration and production. Additional funds will have to be generated through other means such as borrowing.

The basic issue surrounding proposals for a tax on what you have termed "surplus" profits, is the amount of additional oil that will be applied for the country as a result of decontrolled prices for domestic crude. The plain fact is, the greater the tax, the less capital will be available for investment into new energy and the less incentive to invest.

One essential point is often overlooked. For years, the petroleum industry has invested 50 to 60 percent more than it has earned in energy-related expenditures. And there is no question that they will have to continue to invest heavily in order to find more energy.

Many companies have already announced domestic spending programs substantially higher than in recent years. Texaco recently announced that capital and exploratory expenditures are expected to total more than \$10 billion during the next five years, substantially more than in any other five-year period.

If a new tax is imposed, billions of barrels of domestic oil that could be economically produced at decontrolled prices would be left in the ground.

The United States is spending about \$60 billion this year on imported oil — about half of all the petroleum we use in this country. While American dependence on them increases, our foreign oil sources are growing more uncertain. The national interest requires greatly increased investment in production of domestic energy. For government to soak up producer revenues through additional taxation is directly counter to this interest.

Kerry King Senior Vice President Texaco, Inc.

A pet to care for

To The Editor: I'm writing this letter in hopes that a few Midland pet owners will take time to read it.

I make a plea for you to please keep your beloved pets up. Most of you take your pets for granted and let them roam the neighborhood thinking they won't run off. Little do you realize they annoy some people, who in turn call in a complaint on them, which usually results in them being picked up by our animal control officers.

I recently adopted a beautiful pet from our shelter. That little dog belonged to a family somewhere in Midland, prior to being picked up. If the owners could have seen how he grieved, not eating and forever watching the doors, gates, etc. One night he couldn't take it any longer and climbed a ladder to go over a five foot fence. Needless to say we drove the neighborhood out looking for him, but I'm sure he headed back to his former home. I hope so anyway, even though I loved him dearly. I know his heart was somewhere else with some family that happened to be careless.

Midland pet owners, don't you realize how loyal and faithful your pets are to you? I've had several experiences of people giving me grown dogs that would travel clear across Midland to get back to their former owners. I love animals and sincerely believe they should be taken care of. They are part of your family.

Mrs. V. Sikes Midland

Check it out

To The Editor: On Nov. 11, 1979, you published a letter from a Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Tompkins, 3704-29th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79410, regarding Midlanders attending rallies in support of excess profits, and that we should develop a sponge to soak up oil slicks as effectively as oil companies absorb federal handouts. I wrote those people for information on federal handouts for oil people, it was returned, "no such address or name." Do you publish anything that you receive, or do you follow up on it? If you do, maybe you can tell me about federal handouts for oil field hands.

Clee Barnett 701 Austin St.

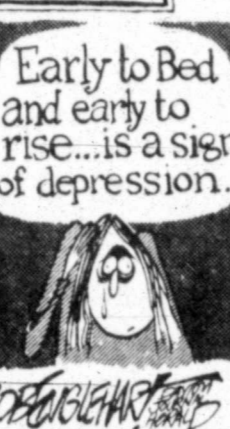
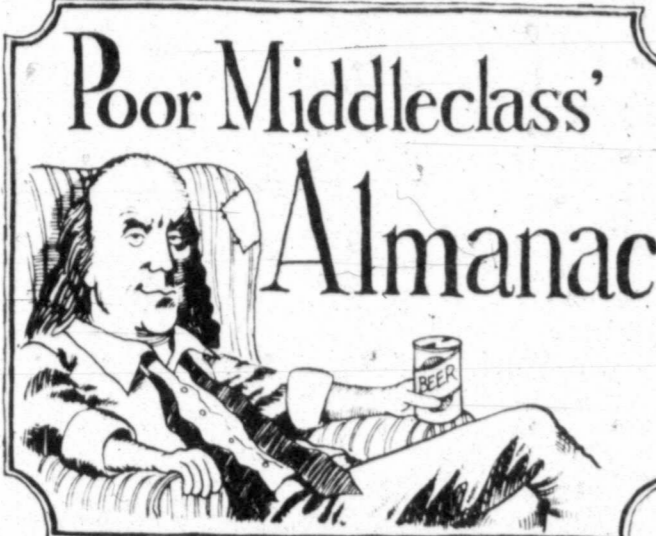
(Editor's Note: The Reporter-Telegram ordinarily attempts to check on the authenticity of "Letters" of this nature it receives, but since this one was from out of city, we did not. Sorry. No sir, we do not have information on "federal handouts" for the oil industry, and we doubt if anyone else does.)

What a 'snafu'

To The Editor: Ludicrous is the only adjective that is appropriate to describe the programming on KOSA, the CBS affiliate, on the evening of Nov. 18, 1979. Quite aside from the fact that "Sixty Minutes" is the number one rated television show in the country, the idea that at this very crucial moment in history the interview with the Ayatollah Khomeini was superceded by an Odessa high school football game is almost unbelievable. The National Lampoon could not imagine a more ridiculous situation.

If this "snafu" occurred as a result of carelessness, that is frustrating; if it occurred as a result of ignorance, that is tragic.

Wanda Mohr



POSITIVE THINKING

Scripture, taken as directed, can cure physical, mental ills

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

He had two heart attacks, but today his physician gives him a good bill of health. His doctor gets lots of credit for his patient's improvement, but he admits that something else helped, too. The patient got rid of his hates, tensions and fears. That reduced strain and helped normalize him. It all came about this way:

This man called on me, saying he had gotten the idea that religion might help him in his health and personal problems.

He frankly admitted that he seldom went to church; that, in fact, it had never occurred to him that church-going had anything to do with how a person felt. But some one had told him how he had been amazingly helped by practicing some simple spiritual techniques.

I pointed out to him that the word "holiness" was derived from a root word meaning "wholeness," and that there is a close derivative relationship between the words "meditation" and "meditation."

"OK, then," he said, "give me a spiritual prescription. I'll 'take' it as directed."

So I gave him a Bible in which I underscored in red ink certain passages.

"Do this, and this and this," I directed, and I indicated five scripture techniques.

Perhaps the same "prescription" will help you. So here they are, just as given to this man. They revamped him, and he is a healthy, happy man today.

1. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all the things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:33)

The first thing he was to do was to practice God's way of life, especially right thinking (His righteousness). As he practiced new ways and new thoughts all he desired of life would come to him. Living on the new and higher level, he would desire "right" things, and would get them.

2. "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44)

It is hard advice to follow, for mistreatment rankles. But Jesus knew what a malignancy hatred is and that no man can have new life while holding hate in his heart. A doctor said of a patient, "He died of grudgitis." Love isn't merely pious. It's a physiological necessity.

3. "Whosoever shall say unto this mountain, 'Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not

doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith." (Mark 11:23)

Whatever huge obstacle is in your path, you can sweep it aside out of sight as though the sea had swallowed it up, if you have faith. But you must not doubt in your heart (subconscious).

4. "And he saith unto them, Follow Me." (Matthew 4:19)

That is the essence of happy, useful and satisfying life — simply follow Jesus Christ. He will never lead you wrong. Follow Him and you will go right; things will turn out right.

5. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee." (Isaiah 26:3)

Don't keep your mind on your troubles, fears, grudges and disappointments, for that will fill your mind with dissatisfaction. But keep your mind on God; do your best day by day. Trust God to guide and watch over you, and your heart will be full of peace.

These five passages meant so much to the man who consulted me that he searched out many others in the Bible. Today he has health, peace and happiness. Also, he is one of the most useful men I know.

Better informed

To The Editor: In regard to the letter to the editor by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Tompkins of Lubbock, I have the following comments:

Instead of wasting your time on your letter to the editor, why don't you take the time to become informed on our energy problem or get involved in helping find a solution.

What do you define as "excessive profits" and "federal handouts"? Do you know what the return on investments were for the oil companies? I doubt it. In general it was less in 1978 than you would earn on a CD at the bank. Do you have a solution for reducing our dependency on half of our energy needs from unreliable imports?

If the oil industry is so lucrative, why not get with some investors and drill a well. After paying for a lease, you could drill a 12,000 to 13,000 foot well for about \$1 million. Don't get discouraged if it is a dry hole, because the odds are that you may drill another 6 or 7 if it is an exploratory well before getting a producer. The odds are even greater in getting a commercial well.

Conservation must be a part of our solution, but the short range plan should be to provide the oil companies with the incentive to produce, explore, and develop as many reserves as possible, until alternate energy sources can take up some of the slack. These alternate sources of energy are not short term nor will they be inexpensive. This will be especially true if the government attempts it with our tax dollars.

Douglas W. Rice 708 W. Nobles St.

Why do you protest? The privilege changes with time, issues

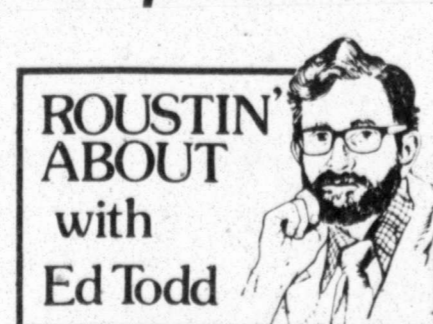
Protest. It's constitutional. But if protesting ever becomes unconstitutional, then you'll really have something to protest.

If something has gone wrong and public opinion can set it right, protest. It's your right and privilege in a free country.

But do you protest if airing of your views by speech, the printed word, illustration or broadcast would jeopardize your reputation and, hence, your economic and social standing? You might. You just might if your freedom is endangered. Perhaps it depends if you cherish your freedom above materialism which, ironically, comes as a by-product of freedom in a capitalistic society.

Do you protest for social justice, as did Upton Sinclair?

Do you protest war and the killing and maiming of people, as did Jane Fonda and Joan Baez?



Do you protest in order to revolt, to lead a revolution, as did Fidel Castro and Che Guevara? Do you protest to effect civil rights, as did Martin Luther King Jr.? Protesting generally isn't appreciated until after the fact — when it's far into the past. And perhaps one of the more poignant of protestations is the printed poster, which had its "heyday" in the pre-war, war and post-war Europe. That's World War II.

A cursory look through a discarded book, "Posters of Protest and Revolution," conjures the past:

War

A 1938 British poster depicts a suckling babe and is aimed at MOTHERS: "Have you given life to your son that he may kill the sons of other mothers?"

A 1933 British poster urges the destruction of "all war aeroplanes." Is aviation for "death and destruction or friendship and peace?" As it turned out, those warbirds, which indeed did bring death and destruction, also brought about peace, which, with the passing of time, led to friendship. It's a cycle.

A 1966 Russian poster depicts a furious woman, with babe, pointing toward bombs marked "U.S." It declares: "Imperialism is war!"

Another, a 1924 poster from Germany, shows a youth crying for peace: "No more war."

From Russia comes this 1923 poster, which advocates women's work right: "In destroying Capitalism, the proletariat will also destroy prostitution; prostitution is the great evil of humanity; workers, honour and respect the woman worker."

Back in 1918, when the world was more overtly polarized than it is today, the British Empire Union came out with this anti-Hun poster: "Once a German always a German!" The poster admonished the British to realize that the uniformed German soldier who "has shelled churches, hospitals and open boats" and who is a "robber, ravisher and murderer" is also the same man who, after the war is waged, will want "to sell you his German Goods." The poster's point was suggesting that British "have nothing to do with Germans until the crimes committed by them against humanity have been expiated."

Thirty years later, an anonymous Briton printed this black-on-white poster:

War will cease When men refuse to fight

What are YOU going to do about it?

The imaginative British, who would seem to befriend all of mankind, inked these words in 1930:

We think it wrong in the sight of God that men, of any age, should be forced to train to kill those with whom they should be friends.

The Australians in 1968 spread this peace-promoting poster: "Stop the War: Bring the Troops Home."

And 31 years earlier, another poster had promoted aggressive patriotism: "And you? What have you done for victory?"

And long before that, a faction in Hungary disseminated a poster depicting an armed soldier scolding the

passive element: "YOU! Counter-revolutionary, sulking in the shadows, spreading despondency — TREMBLE!"

In 1944, a fiery French poster informed: "French Resistance Helps Throttle The Boche."

When the war was over, the British found other causes to champion. Witness this poster, which illustrates seafowl foundering in spilled oil: "Help the R.S.P.C.A. to stop oil pollution."

And in 1968 and 1969, these posters came out in the United States:

War is not healthy for children and other living things.

WAR IS GOOD BUSINESS. Invest Your Son.

And finally, a 1968 poster depicting the mushroom effect of an exploding nuclear bomb simply commented: OOPS!

Kansas fruited plain dinner gives thanks after dust bowl

ULYSSES, Kan. (AP) — In the 1930s, the wind came swirling across the plains like an enraged dervish and swept this land's rich topsoil all the way to the rooftops of New York City.

Grant County farmers wept and shook their fists at the cloudless skies. Then they looked down instead of up for the life-giving moisture that would make their crops grow. They bored deep into the land that stretches without ripple to the horizon. They mortgaged their homes and their cows to buy pumps and pipe, miles and miles of pipe.

THEY FOUND sweet water and the land bloomed.

Yesterday Ulysses was the heart of America's Dust Bowl. Today it is the heart of America's fruited plains.

The people of Grant County have long memories, so every year they

give thanks to God and each other for their rich harvest.

It is a most unusual sort of Thanksgiving, by anyone's standards.

ON A TUESDAY in late September at least 1,500 people sit down to dinner together. Everything they eat is grown with their own hands. Only the coffee comes from the great beyond, and it is brewed with the nectar that started it all — local water.

The feast climaxes a year-long effort by 700 volunteers. It is held here because Ulysses is the only incorporated town in the county.

Hunkered down in the southwest corner of Kansas where the wind gathers speed on its sweep from the Rockies to the Mississippi, 7,000 people live about 50 miles from the Oklahoma and Colorado borders.

Two federal highways bisect the web of gravel roads leading into Ulysses, founded by homesteaders in

June 1885. The nearest big towns, Liberal and Garden City, are 60 miles away. Big means populations of 15,000 and 19,000, respectively.

THE ANNUAL Home Products Dinner has its roots in homestead days when families gathered in mid-August every year for a pioneer picnic. Many of the revelers were immigrants, taming the prairie with curses and prayers in accents from France, Germany, England, Norway and Russia.

The rare merrymaking brought a respite in the backbreaking work of civilizing a wild place. It gave the lonely settlers something to look forward to in a year of relentless labor.

In 1932 the picnics ended, choked by the swirling dust. The Depression brought new troubles and killed off old traditions.

But in 1941 state legislator Will

Christian brought 12 colleagues and the lieutenant governor home to Ulysses for one of his wife Nora's hearty meals. As the politicians dined, Christian told them every dish on the table had come from the land they saw around them.

MEMORY OF THAT dinner lingered in the minds of Ulysses' town-folks. In 1963 a civic committee put on the first Home Products Dinner; 450 people attended, and more come every year.

Chairman of the committee this year was Eldon Dirks, a certified public accountant with offices on Main Street.

"I started preparing for this year as we were clearing away the paper plates last year," said Dirks. "We have a thick guidebook that's been passed down on how to organize, assign chores, solicit contributions of food and help."

The Pilgrims would recognize some of the dishes on the lavish menu.

There is corn on the cob, 200 pounds of it, 250 pounds of candied squash, 70 pounds of baked pinto beans, 300 pounds of scalloped potatoes, 70 pounds of cantaloupe, dozens of heads of lettuce for salad and cabbage for cole slaw, 750 pounds of beef, four bushels of tomatoes for barbecue sauce — and caramel popcorn balls for dessert.

THIRTEEN DONORS provided the meat this year.

"We start out at 3 a.m. It's all wrapped up in foil, and the oak fire is hot and smoking in the new pit we built behind the civic center," said Dirks. "Last year we cooked it 25 hours, but every year we learn something. This time it was only for 14 hours."

More than 300 senior citizens were

served first in a food line that stretched all the way around the new center. The Rainbow Girls poured water. The Ulysses Ladies Golf Association helped serve the food. Knights of Columbus and Masons ushered. Boy Scouts directed parking, and Girl Scouts wrapped plastic forks in napkins.

THE WHOLE hungry crowd was served buffet style in 45 minutes. Each paid \$2.50, most of which goes for scholarships. There also was a speaker, and Grant Countians had chosen someone to make them laugh.

Dr. James Blakely of Wharton, Texas, an author with a doctorate, a weekly newspaper column and a radio show, had people holding their sides as he told stories about his small town origins, poked fun at the IRS and praised old-fashioned virtues.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Water is life

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often read that it is important for people to drink plenty of water. Why is this important? Can a person drink too much water? — Alice.

Dear Alice: Apart from the oxygen in the air we breathe, the most important ingredient for humans is water, which constitutes between one-half and three-quarters of the weight of every human. This percentage is higher in babies and young children than in adults, and in lean rather than obese individuals. The intracellular fluid — the water inside the individual cells — constitutes three-quarters of the total body water.

Although water generally is not thought of as a nutrient, it is absolutely essential to every bodily function. Every chemical change that occurs in the body takes place in the presence of water.

In addition, water is the basis of every body fluid — blood, lymph, digestive juices, bile, perspiration, urine and feces. It acts like oil in an engine, lubricating and preventing friction between moving parts, and it regulates body temperature through evaporation from the lungs and as the result of perspiration.

Adults generally lose six percent of body water per day; infants, about 15 percent. The amount of water loss is affected by physical activity, body and environmental temperatures, humidity and wind velocity. A person performing hard physical labor in a hot, dry climate can lose about 12 quarts of water in perspiration alone. On the other hand, a desk-bound worker who lives in a temperate climate may lose little more than a quart a day.

The primary use of water in our bodies involves kidney function, since it is the kidneys through which waste products are excreted. Once this task is completed, water is made available within the body for other purposes.

Water lost from the body can be replaced in a number of ways. The most obvious is by drinking, and an intake of six to eight glasses a day is desirable. All of this does not have to be in the form of water, but may include other beverages as well — fruit drinks, soft drinks, tea or coffee and soups.

Additional sources of water are the solid foods we eat. Even dry cereals are from eight to 20 percent water, meat contains from 40 to 75 percent water, and fruits and vegetables from 75 to 90 percent. The process of oxidation that takes place within the body also constitutes a source of water.

Under normal circumstances, it is not very likely that an individual will ingest too much water. However, a person who is unusually thirsty or suddenly starts passing a great deal of urine should see a physician, since these may be symptoms of diabetes. Conversely, a swelling of parts of the body as a result of water retention also is a very strong indication of the need for medical attention.

When a person is subjected to extreme deprivation, it can result in death. A 10 percent loss of water constitutes a dangerous situation, while a 20 percent loss would be fatal.

Kenya steaming ahead

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The East African country of Kenya is in hot water these days but is very happy about it.

Surveys financed by the United Nations' Development Program have disclosed that a valley near Nairobi contains enough underground steam for the generation of steam on a commercial scale.

The government is now negotiating with the World Bank for a loan

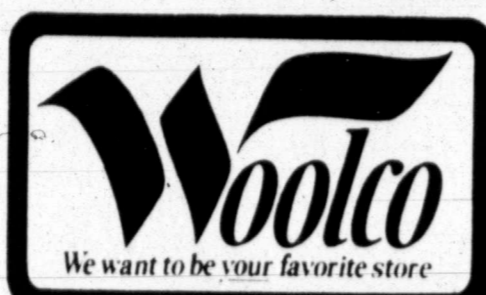
which would permit the construction of two generating units in the region, about 45 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital.

They would be the first geothermal power stations in Africa.

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