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Congress will adjourn without cutting taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lame-duck Democrats in Congress, firing a parting shot at victorious Republicans, are blocking GOP efforts to enact a Ronald Reagan-style tax cut before the president-elect moves into the White House.

Democratic leaders decided to call it quits by Dec. 5 after sharply pruning the congressional agenda for the post-election session that began Wednesday.

Among the items jettisoned was a proposed \$39.8 billion tax reduction for 1981 backed by Reagan and congressional Republicans.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his time at bat," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the outgoing majority leader.

The tax cut fashioned by the Senate Finance Committee differs from the 30 percent reduction over three years proposed by Reagan, but the president-elect has said it would be "fine" with him if Congress went ahead and passed it.

But the Senate plan had little support in the House, and Byrd said he changed his mind about seeking immediate action on it after conferring with Democratic colleagues and President Carter.

Carter told Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. he would veto the tax-cut bill if it reached him in his remaining nine weeks in office.

And at an impromptu White House news conference, Carter said, "To try to hammer out a major tax cut would be inappropriate and I would do everything I could to discourage it."

Senate Democrats decided earlier in the day against even considering the tax cut during the lame-duck session, leaving the issue for the Reagan administration and the new 97th Congress.

While Republicans were still expected to press for enactment of a tax cut this year, the action by Senate Democrats seemed to make their quest a moot issue.

Byrd and O'Neill, meanwhile, met privately Wednesday and decided to make the lame-duck session as brief as possible, handling only essential money bills and some issues already well on their way to passage.

O'Neill had predicted earlier that the session might last until New Year's Day.

Faced with near-certain GOP delaying tactics, Democratic leaders decided against using the lame-duck session to try to move pet projects through Congress.

The major "must" bills all involve federal spending. This includes an overall federal budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and 10 separate

appropriations bills to allow major federal agencies to keep meeting payrolls and paying bills.

Leaders said Congress also will try to pass several other major bills now pending — including an extension of revenue sharing and legislation setting up a multibillion-dollar fund to clean up toxic wastes. A measure protecting federal lands in Alaska from development was passed Wednesday and sent to the White House for Carter's expected signature.

Republicans were no more eager than Democrats for a prolonged session.

"This is a dying Congress. Let's leave as soon as possible and let it rest in peace," said the House GOP whip, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois.

And the Republican leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, said: "We should do as little as possi-

ble to take care of the housekeeping details. We might pass some of the appropriations bills, but it's my hope we can finish our essential business and be out by Thanksgiving."

The lame-duck session is a last stand for 17 senators and 65 House members, many of them Democrats swept out of office in the Reagan landslide.

Republicans will hold a 53-47 majority in the new Senate, reversing 25 years of Democratic rule. Democrats will retain control of the House, but by a sharply reduced 243-192 margin.

O'Neill will be his party's highest-ranking elected official once Carter leaves the White House, and he said he hopes to have a major role in picking a Democratic national chairman to rebuild the party.

"I don't intend to be speaker of the House and allow my party to go down the drain," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Air Force jet crash kills 13 Americans

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet transport ferrying equipment to Egypt in the first overseas test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed and exploded in a "fireball that lit up the night sky" in the desert near Cairo West Airport, killing all 13 Americans aboard, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He said it was unclear whether the fireball was caused by exploding fuel or arms aboard the aircraft, a C-141 Starlifter. Associated Press photographer Bill Foley said the wreckage was spread over an area of less than a mile square. "It looked like it exploded on impact," he said. "There were no big pieces to be seen, but six sets of wheels were intact."

In Washington, defense officials said reports indicated the plane was carrying some unspecified explosives, liquid oxygen equipment, a fuel truck which they believed was empty, a pickup truck and some spare parts.

It was the second fatal crash of a U.S. Air Force plane near Cairo in three months. An F-4 Phantom fighter went down southwest of the Egyptian capital on Aug. 16, killing both American crewmen. They were taking part in maneuvers with the Egyptian air force.

The four-engine C-141 Starlifter was coming in on the final leg of its ap-

proach to the Egyptian military field 20 miles west of Cairo, when it crashed just before midnight Wednesday among barren dunes about four miles north of the runway, the embassy spokesman said.

"We don't know the cause," he added.

Egyptian Ministry of Defense spokesman Gen. Mohsen Hamdi told a news conference that the incident would not affect the military operation. He said that from a military standpoint casualties can occur in such operations. The conference had been arranged before the crash.

The plane carried six crewmen and seven passengers whose bodies were taken to Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany today for transfer to the United States, Air Force officials there said.

The crewmen, from the 62nd Airlift Wing at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., were identified by McChord base spokesman Master Sgt. Mike Pidding as Bradford B. Hirshi and Patrick A. Welch, both captains; Glenn R. Williams, David L. Harer and Gary T. Payne, all staff sergeants; and Tech Sgt. Ronnie G. Hoye. Their ages and hometowns were not released.

The passengers were not immediately identified.

The spokesman at Ramstein, 75 miles southwest of Frankfurt, said the bodies were being prepared for transportation to an air base in the United States, probably Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, later in the day.

"It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board," said the McChord spokesman. The Lockheed C-141 can carry 154 troops.

The spokesman said the transport had taken off from a base in Europe. But a Navy spokesman in Washington said the crew was from McChord and the plane was assigned to a unit stationed at Travis Air Force Base, outside San Francisco.

About 1,400 Army troops and airmen are to take part in a joint training exercise with Egyptian forces which begins Friday. Called Bright Star, it is the first foreign test of the new American Rapid Deployment Force being trained for use in the Persian Gulf if Western oil supplies from the Arabian peninsula are threatened.

'All of a sudden the roof fell in,' disaster survivor recalls

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — A demolition worker who survived the collapse of a two-story brick building said crews were taking out floor joists "when all of a sudden the roof fell in," killing three men and seriously injuring another.

Authorities said the accident occurred about 9 a.m. Wednesday in this southeastern Iowa city when a steel beam collapsed. Some of the workmen were pinned beneath the rubble, and rescue crews worked for more than 80 minutes to find all the victims.

A crane was brought in to help shore up what remained of the building's second floor, officials said.

State Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials sent an investigator to look into the collapse.

The dead were identified as Steve Volt Morris, 25; Phillip Lee Houk, 24, and Dwight William Jones, 59, all from Ottumwa.

Jones' son, Ronald Gene Jones, 33, was critically injured in the collapse. He underwent surgery for a broken pelvis and leg injuries.

Three workmen walked away from the accident. Two of them, Russ Pilcher and Paul Vandello, both of Ottumwa, were working on the second floor of the structure.

The other, Paul Johns II, said he was hauling away material from the site when he "heard the building go down and saw the dust coming out."

Johns said workers buried in the floor's collapse were taking out floor joists from under the second story "when all of a sudden the roof fell in."

"I really don't know what happened. Something gave way is all I know," said Glen V. Dial, owner of the demolition company.

Officials said about 200 spectators crowded into the downtown area, hindering rescue efforts.

The building formerly housed Spurgeon's Department Store.



A demolition worker, Ronnie Jones, is freed by rescue workers after being pinned by a steel beam when the second floor of a building in which he was working in Ottumwa, Iowa, collapsed. Three co-workers, including Jones' father, died in the mishap, and emergency workers said Jones' back and legs were broken. (AP Laserphoto)

Photos baffle scientists Voyager speeds by Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, speeding away to the edge of the solar system after a dramatic rendezvous with Saturn, has radiated spectacular photographs of the encounter — including some showing narrow braided ringlets that have left scientists baffled.

As it began its encounter Wednesday, Voyager found two of the bizarre ringlets in the thin, outer ribbon called the F Ring. They appear to be almost entwined, looping around each other like crude braids, although scientists said they could offer no explanation for such a phenomenon. And in at least one spot, there is what looks like a kink or fold in the ringlets.

"We may have to develop a whole new breed of celestial machinations" to account for the newly revealed Saturnian mysteries, said Bradford Smith, head of Voyager's camera team.

"In this strange world of Saturn's rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," he said.

He said the "braided, kinky ring ... really has to be the strangest thing I've ever seen."

With the rendezvous over, scientists looked forward to the delightful "headache" of interpreting the mass of data.

"It all worked — it all worked beautifully," an exhausted Smith said Wednesday night. "I'm just ecstatic, but I'm too punchy to put it into words. It really is almost like being there."

President Carter congratulated the Jet Propulsion Laboratory by telephone for "a superb scientific achievement."

And Bruce Murray, the lab's director, said, "We have achieved something that earns the admiration of the world."

Today, the robot spaceship was passing the moons Rhea and Hyperion. It will head for Iapetus on Friday and then leave Saturn's realm.

More than 1 billion miles from home, Voyager 1 passed just 77,000 miles from Saturn on Wednesday afternoon, soared past the moons Tethys, Dione, Mimas and Enceladus and then ducked behind the planet.

Voyager reached the climax of its 38-month journey as it cruised beneath Saturn's rings for the closest look ever at the swirling yellow clouds that make up the gassy planet's surface.

Beneath a gauzy layer of haze, the clouds show long, ribbon swirls, dark spots and halos where winds and storms buffet the atmosphere.

Closets of the moons now show they consist mostly of water ice with very small rocky cores. Voyager found a canyon 50 miles wide and 500 miles long on Tethys and a gigantic crater covering nearly a fourth of Mimas' face.

Earlier Voyager photographs astonished scientists with a totally unexpected series of dozens of concentric ringlets spread through what had been considered broad brilliant rings. Photographs showed inexplicable dark spokes or fingers reaching across the brightest stretch of rings and even two ringlets that, unlike all the others, are out-of-round.

"The biggest headache that lies ahead is the dynamics of the ring system," Smith said. "We may have to develop some whole new breed of celestial machinations to explain these rings."

Voyager 1 left Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sept. 5, 1977, soaring past Jupiter in March 1979 on its way to Saturn. After more exploration of Saturn's realm this week, it will head out of the solar system.

Urban Land Institute to reveal its recommendations Friday

After almost a week of studying Midland's problems in detail, the nine-member panel of the Urban Land Institute will voice its recommendations during a 9 a.m. public meeting Friday in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

The ULI panel was brought in to study possible residential, commercial and industrial development of south and east Midland and the feasibility of moving Midland Air Park.

In preparation for the institute's review, Mike Williams has spent more than four months compiling data on current housing and commercial development in south and east Midland. This data fills a 2-inch thick notebook.

The panel has used these notebooks of data as a basis of their study this week, in addition to touring the Midland community and speaking with community and civic leaders.

The ULI panel is being sponsored by the taxing bodies — city, school, hospital and college. It is an outgrowth of the Objectives for Midland for the 80s program which set as its top priority the goal to revitalize south and east Midland.

The Chamber of Commerce is stressing that the Friday meeting is open to the public.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Psychiatrist describes probable killer of youths in Atlanta.....2A

✓ **HOSTAGES:** Iranian officials ponder U.S. reply to terms for freeing hostages.....3A

✓ **SPORTS:** Midland College opens 1980-81 cage season at Chaparral Center.....1C

✓ **PEOPLE:** Part two on Nancy Reagan: The honeymoon begins.....5A

Around Town.....1B
Bridge.....10C
Classified.....4D
Comics.....10C
Crossword.....10C

Dear Abby.....3B
Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....6C
Lifestyle.....1B
Markets.....19C

Obituaries.....9A
Oil & gas.....1D
Solomon.....11C
Sports.....10C
TV Schedule.....10C

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with a slight chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

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'He pointed the gun at me, and I ran....'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The 24-year-old aunt of a slain woman testified in 238th State District Court on Wednesday that the accused slayer pointed a handgun at her moments following the shooting and after she had entered the house for a friendly visit on the afternoon of June 30.

"I rang the door bell and went on in and heard a baby hollering and heard 'Blondie' (her first cousin, Mildred Jo Cornett, who was wounded in the shooting) yelling, 'Stop, Richard' or something and heard the telephone off the hook," testified Shirley Jones.

"What y'all doing?" Ms. Jones said she yelled, as she entered the hallway of the 1715 E. Oak St. home of her cousin, Mrs. Cornett.

"I just heard the gun went off, that's all, and I said, 'Blondie, get out of there!'"

Then, Ms. Jones testified, she saw Mrs. Cornett's estranged husband, Richard Reni Cornett, the defendant in the trial, at the doorway leading to the den, where his dying sister-in-law, Norma Jean Loring, 31, lay sprawled on the floor. She had been shot twice apparently with a .38-caliber pistol.

Cornett aimed the pistol at her, she said.

"He pointed the gun at me, and I ran under the table, and then I ran out of the back door" and to a neighbor's house, Ms. Jones said.

Cornett, 26, is being tried for the attempted murder of his estranged wife, Mildred Jo Cornett, whom he married in 1977. The wife had filed a suit for divorce against him, but Cornett apparently wanted to reconcile.

Mrs. Cornett was wounded in the arm, chest and shoulder by a single shot in the incident, while her sister, Norma Jean Loring, was killed.

Ms. Jones testified before a jury in Judge Vann Culp's district court that

she did not see Cornett fire any shots but did hear a shooting in the den.

Moments after Ms. Jones had hastily exited the house, she said she saw her first cousin, Mrs. Cornett, fleeing the house and ran across the street.

"When she was coming out of the house, she was running," Ms. Jones stated.

Ms. Jones said she had dropped by the Cornett house just to visit, as she was en route to a neighboring house to deliver flowers.

Testimony earlier in the week revealed that Mrs. Cornett, her 5-year-old daughter, Kim, and baby, Kevin, were sleeping on a couch in the den and that her sister was resting on a recliner when Cornett burst into the house and started firing.

Also testifying on Wednesday was Edna Fields, who had dropped by the house and helped her change the outside door locks on the house. But when she first stopped by, Ms. Fields said

that Mrs. Cornett was out shopping for the door locks. And before she returned, Cornett drove up to the house in his welding truck, and walked to the door.

There, Ms. Loring, a 200-pound woman, met Cornett at the door, and Ms. Fields stood behind her.

Ms. Fields testified that Cornett left word for his wife to get their son's clothes in order, because he wanted to be with him for an hour or so.

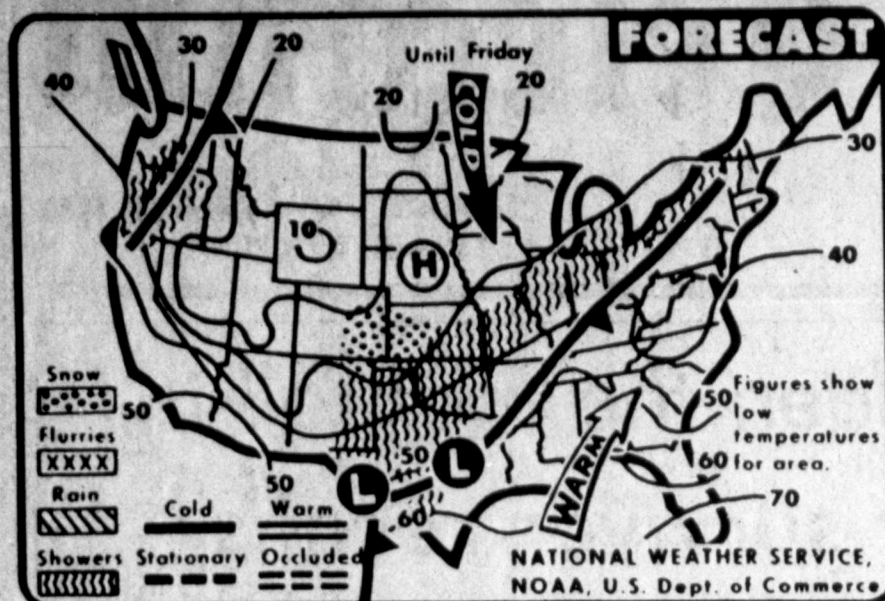
Cornett's defense attorney, Tom Hirsch of Odessa, suggested that the hefty Ms. Loring made for "a formidable character, an imposing figure."

Ms. Fields took the defensive. "All fat people's not violent," she said.

After changing the locks, Ms. Fields confirmed Hirsch's comment that she "sat around eating plums

(See AUNT, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



A band of rain is expected from West Texas and New Mexico to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Snow is forecast for the southern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the Gulf coast and southern Atlantic states. Cold weather is forecast for the northern and central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures 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, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stephenville, Teasdale, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today except increasing cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Chance of rain central and north tonight and most sections Friday. Rain, possibly mixed with snow northern half of Panhandle late tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms central and southeast tonight. Colder most sections Friday. High 60 Panhandle to low 80 Big Bend. Low 30 Panhandle to near 50 extreme south. High Friday upper 30s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday: West Texas: Temperatures near seasonal averages with a chance of rain most sections Saturday. Highs near 60 north to 70s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south.

Cold, rain in forecast

Friday's weather outlook may include some rain and chilly temperatures for Midland football fans as the final high school game of the season approaches. The National Weather Service is predicting a 20 percent chance of rainfall tonight and Friday as partly cloudy skies hover over the Permian Basin.

Nebraska grain elevator in flames

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dozens of firefighters battled a raging blaze early today after an explosion ripped through a grain company complex a mile from downtown Omaha, sending flames hundreds of feet into the air and showering nearby neighborhoods with hot ash.

Cornet stolen from MHS band hall

Police are investigating the theft of an \$800 cornet and case from the band hall at Midland High School, 900 W. Illinois Ave. Rosa Rodriguez Wednesday told officers that between Monday and Tuesday someone stole the cornet from the band hall.

No damage in motel fire

A fire alarm at the Holiday Inn West, 2604 W. Wall Ave., called firemen out at 2:29 p.m. Wednesday. The fire, caused by a broken gas line on a stove, was reported by the inn's manager, Paul Valerius. When firemen arrived they found some grease burning, and put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. There was no damage.

Cornet stolen from MHS band hall

Other than the toolbox, Gregg reported that end wrenches, a drill, ratchets and other miscellaneous tools were stolen. Two accidents in the city Wednesday resulted in minor injuries to two Midland residents.

No damage in motel fire

A false alarm. Firemen arrived at the home of James Beggs to find an overheated heater but no fire. A trailer house fire at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday at County Road 1220 and County Road 118W was out when Midland firemen arrived. The blaze, caused by faulty water heater installation according to reports, caused slight fire and smoke damage to the water heater closet.



When John Gould, right, teed off on the 180-yard 16th hole at Greentree Country Club Monday, little did he know he was about to win a car — and what a car. His prize, after sinking a hole-in-one with a four-iron during the second annual GTCC tourney, was a \$101,381 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith II. On the left is Rolls-Royce dealer John J. Schaler II, who holds the winning ball. Holding the flag is Joe Henderson, owner of Southwestern Drilling Mud Service Inc., which co-sponsored the contest. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Killer seeks revenge, says psychiatrist

ATLANTA (AP) — One man, or perhaps one man and a "copycat killer," probably murdered all 11 children who have been found dead in Atlanta, says a psychiatrist familiar with violent crime.

The killer may be a man whose life was changed by the birth of a brother or sister, or a father whose child was killed by another youngster, said Dr. Alfred A. Messer, staff psychiatrist at Northside Hospital.

The 11 victims have been found in or near Atlanta in the last 16 months. They had been strangled, shot, stabbed or beaten to death. In addition, four other children are missing.

Messer, who has worked with police departments in several cities, said it could be that when the probable killer was a teen-ager, a sibling was born that "took away the attention of the family and some of the family's resources."

"Then the older child had to go to work to help support the family and, indirectly, pay to support that sibling," Messer said in an interview Wednesday night.

He continued with his psychological profile of the probable killer: "Now 30 years old, he feels very bitter about his own lot in life, his own lack of success. He broods and broods about his position and more and more begins identifying the younger sibling as the cause of his troubles."

"So in a disturbed or psychotic way, he says 'I will get even,' and he picks the children at random. That way he gets even with the wrong he feels has been dealt him," Messer said.

The other possible killer, Messer said, is a young father who had a young child hurt or killed by another child.

"As he broods about his feeling of loneliness he gets the feeling of revenge. So he picks children at random. He is getting even for the hurt he feels has been dealt him."

There's no apparent racial motive, Messer said. "If there were a Ku Kluxer or someone with a deep vengeance against blacks, there would be some sign of that."

There probably is only one killer, although "it might be two people, one copying another," said Messer, who deals with family violence.

Meanwhile, Atlanta police met Wednesday with investigators from Buffalo, N.Y., who are trying to solve the slayings of six black men there. "We have not established any connection" between the two sets of killings, said Leo Donovan, chief of the Buffalo homicide squad.

Five detectives from other cities were working with the Atlanta police task force trying to solve the slayings.

The killer, Messer said, "is a person who goes about his daily life and periodically the anger mounts in him and leads him to these terrible crimes. He's not a person who sends messages to the police or calls you at the bureau and says 'help me stop' or

and the shallow waters on Grand Bahama Bank.

An NBC-TV spokesman in New York identified two employees as Jay Randall Fairburn, an NBC cameraman, and Dan Cefalo, a free-lance sound technician employed by NBC for the assignment.

An ABC spokesman in New York said technician Joe Dellasera was aboard the flight. The spokesman said a second ABC employee apparently had remained in the Bahamas when the helicopter departed.

NBC reporter Ike Seamans said he was there when the helicopter took off from Congo Town, on Andros, and said "there were definitely only three technicians and the pilot aboard."

The aircraft took off at about 5:30 p.m. Cefalo's brother Jim Cefalo, is a veteran ABC soundman. He said, "I was called by the network and they told me the helicopter is missing. Nothing has been confirmed."

Jim Cefalo was with ABC reporter Bill Stewart in Nicaragua in 1979 when members of the Nicaraguan National Guard stopped the ABC team, pushed Stewart to the ground, and fatally shot him in the head at point-blank range.

"Unfortunately, we're very aware of the dangers involved of the job," Jim Cefalo said today.

He said his brother had a wife and two young children.

Helicopter crash kills TV crewmen

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter carrying a pilot and three technicians from ABC and NBC News crashed while returning from the Bahamas, and all four people aboard were killed, network officials said today.

The U.S. Coast Guard, which began an air-sea search after the aircraft was reported overdue late Wednesday, couldn't confirm other reports that the Bell Jet Ranger had crashed.

Network officials said the helicopter carried two NBC employees and an ABC employee. The pilot was tentatively identified as George Snow, an independent pilot from Miami.

The news crews were returning from assignments on the tiny island of Cayo Lobos, where on Wednesday 102 marooned Haitians were forcibly loaded onto a Bahamian boat taking them back to Haiti.

Maurice Johnson, operator of Crescent Charters in Miami, identified Snow as a veteran pilot who served as secretary-treasurer of the Helicopter Association of Florida.

"The word we have from (other pilots) in the Bahamas is that they're all gone. They were all killed in the crash," Johnson said.

He said the helicopter reportedly crashed west of Andros Island, about 170 miles southeast of Miami.

Spokesman Greg Robinson said Coast Guard aircraft and cutters were searching the Florida Straits, between Miami and the Bahamas,

Aunt of slain woman testifies in murder trial

(Continued from Page 1A) and watching TV." "That's correct," she said.

Also testifying was David Smith, Midland Fire Department paramedic, who said he treated Ms. Loring, who was slumped on the den floor.

"About the time I got my hand on her back (to examine her)," Smith testified, "I noticed she had a (butcher) knife in her hand. I took the knife out of her hand and pitched it over to a couch or a chair."

Smith said the woman had stopped breathing, that her pulse was rapid and that her pupils were fixed and dilated. She was in an apparent state of shock, he said.

Odessa cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Andres Morales testified that Ms. Cornett was "very lucky that she is alive."

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Titan alarm unnecessary

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — A misunderstanding by a security officer caused the unnecessary evacuation of two families near a Titan II missile silo, about 30 miles from a similar silo destroyed by an explosion in September, officials say.

The Air Force said that five families were ordered evacuated Wednesday night but that the mistake was discovered before three of the families left their homes.

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Rajai, Khomeini discuss hostages

Aides conferring on U.S. reply to Iran's terms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's prime minister met today with revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini while his aides were said to confer throughout the day on the U.S. reply to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 American hostages.

Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, in charge of handling negotiations on the captives, met with Khomeini to discuss "current events," he radio said they talked about the progress of Iran's 53-day-old war with Iraq and the problem of food hoarding and gave no indication whether the U.S. reply was also part of the agenda.

Rajai's top aides held a day-long meeting and were "probably discussing the American response on the hostages," according to a secretary to one of Rajai's aides reached by telephone from Beirut. He declined to elaborate.



Meanwhile, Israeli radio broadcasting in Arabic quoted a spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry as saying the government had studied the response and "it seems hard and long bargaining may precede the release of the American hostages."

HOWEVER, A FOREIGN Ministry spokesman who identified himself as Mr. Hashemi told The Associated Press in Beirut "I strongly deny this report."

On Wednesday, a leader of Iran's revolutionary regime indicated the hostage crisis would go back to Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, because the U.S. government could not immediately meet some of the terms for releasing the captives.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the president of Iran's Supreme Court and head of the Islamic Republican Party, Iran's biggest party, said the Majlis "would have to meet if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees could not be legally fulfilled by the United States," the Algerian news agency reported from Tehran.

The U.S. response to Iran's four conditions was delivered to the Iranian government earlier Wednesday by

Algeria, which handles Iran's relations with the United States. The contents were not made public. But U.S. officials said in addition to the pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs demanded by Iran, it included an explanation of the legal obstacles to speedy fulfillment of the other three conditions.

THE OTHER TERMS, which were announced in October by Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, and approved by the Majlis on Nov. 2, are the release of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks and their foreign subsidiaries, cancellation of all American legal claims against Iran and the return of the fortunes which the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his closest relatives transferred abroad.

An official in Prime Minister Rajai's office in Tehran said a Cabinet meeting was scheduled to discuss the American reply, but he did not know when it would be held.

Tehran Radio had no immediate comment on the American response.

The Algerian news agency reported that the speaker of the Majlis, Mojtabolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Iran had presented its terms and

would make no new moves. But a top Algerian official said it remained to be seen whether that would be the reaction of Khomeini and other leaders of the regime.

The U.S. response was delivered to the Algerian government Monday by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who flew to Algiers to give the Algerians a detailed explanation of the American position for transmission to the Iranians.

PRESIDENT CARTER, after meeting Wednesday with Christopher and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie at the White House, told reporters progress toward ending the crisis is "up to the Iranians. I think it would certainly be to their advantage and to ours to resolve this without any further delay."

He said Christopher's mission was a success because it enabled the United States to transmit its position.

"I would say we definitely accomplished what we set out to do," Christopher told reporters. "Where we go from here will depend on the reaction of the Iranians."

Today was the hostages' 376th day in captivity.

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Bahamian police force Haitians off island

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas (AP) — More than 100 Haitians who swore they'd rather die than return to their impoverished homeland were reported on their way back to Haiti today after Bahamian policemen forced them off this tiny island, where they had been marooned for 40 days.

Yelling "Pack up and get out!" officers chased 102 people onto the gunboat Lady Moore for the 36-hour trip to Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Some Haitians tried to flee into the brush or run into the ocean, although there is no land within miles. But most had huddled at a decaying light-house to await policemen. Officers reportedly beat at least one man with nightsticks, and reporters heard "cracks that sounded like rifle fire."

Bahamian officials said they believed all the Haitians were captured and there had been no injuries.

The Bahamian Defense Force's first at-

tempt to roust the Haitians, on Tuesday, was foiled when the castaways brandished pocket knives, conch shells and sticks and chased the would-be rescuers away.

Reporters were barred from watching the end of Wednesday's evacuation, but Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau said in Nassau, "I'm sure they will make sure that there are no Haitians left on the island, then proceed directly for Haiti."

Bill Kalis said the operation was nearly completed by dusk.

Meanwhile, a Miami lawyer who represents Haitian refugees charged that the Baha-

mians ignored pleas by a United Nations official to take the Haitians to Nassau or the United States so officials could determine if they met international refugee standards.

'Gate' to premier

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate," a drama of the American West, will have its world premier in New York, Toronto and Los Angeles.

The movie stars Kris Kristofferson, John Hurt, Brad Dourif, Isabelle Huppert, Joseph Cotten and Jeff Bridges.

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Turks killed in family feud

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Five villagers at Koseyup, including two women, were killed by a gunman in what Turkish newspapers reported Wednesday was a family feud.

The newspapers said Senol Tekin, sought by police for a previous slaying, opened fire on the victims in a field and then escaped.

Blood feuds, generally triggered by disputes over land and elopement of young girls from rival families, still result in violence in the impoverished central and eastern parts of Turkey.

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'HANG IN THERE TIL I GET THE SHOVEL'



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

The American spirit

When Ronald Wilson Reagan takes the solemn oath of office Jan. 20 as the United States of America's 40th president, he will take with him the hopes, dreams and prayers of most of his countrymen.

During the past decade, Americans have suffered the anguish of stepping out of a war they didn't win, the darkness and despair of seeing a man resign the nation's highest office, the depths of near economic ruin and the shame of being tormented before a worldwide audience by a small Middle Eastern nation ravaged by internal strife.

Much has been written about the "mandate" issued Mr. Reagan. It's true that voters did indicate their concern about excessively liberal political leanings in the Congress. When the voting was done Nov. 4, Republicans had regained control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years, boosting their number by 12. Democrats lost 33 seats in the House of Representatives.

But what does all that really mean? Well, we don't necessarily think that voters were advocating a rigidly conservative-to-the-extreme approach to all of politics

by their voting Tuesday. We do believe the voting did constitute a mandate for a basically conservative political philosophy in Washington.

As we've noted in the past, what Americans are looking for is honest, intelligent government. We want strength in dealing with other nations tempered with wisdom. We want patience, but not a lack of resolve. We want innovation in dealing with the problems of the day here at home.

Americans aren't afraid to conserve. We realize the need for conservation. But we want a government that's willing to live as cheaply and as prudently as it asks us to live; no more, no less.

Mr. Reagan said he will tap the great American spirit. To that, we say, "We're ready!" America is as great as she always has been, if not greater. Her resources (and people are included) are vast, virtually limitless. We want to go forward in this world unafraid of what lies ahead. All we need is the leadership.

When Mr. Reagan is ready to tap that great American spirit, we think he'll find an entire continent of people ready and willing to help him meet the challenges of the next four years.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter draws veil over Vesco scandal

WASHINGTON — It is all too common in government to cover up a scandal by silence. When a bold denial turns out to have timid foundations, our political paladins have the habit of disappearing into an impenetrable stillness. This escape into the void has now been attempted by President Carter in the Robert Vesco matter.

He was loud in his disavowals and denunciations back in September 1978, when I first reported Vesco's multimillion-dollar plot to bribe White House insiders. But last month, a key figure in the conspiracy, White House aide Richard Harden, had a chance to clear up the charges and air his grievances against me before the U.S. Senate. Yet the president invoked executive privilege to prevent his aide from testifying.

Senate investigators had put together a damning case against Harden from his own telephone logs and appointment records. Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were prepared to ask a series of devastating questions that would have implicated the president himself in the scandal. But the mute Harden, who had put on such a show of injured innocence two years ago, was kept off the witness stand.

In 1978, I reported that Vesco, a financial fixer on the lam from the law, had delivered \$12 million worth of stolen stock to Georgia cronies of the Carter administration. A \$10,000 advance was paid to Spencer Lee IV, a close friend of presidential aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden, to arrange access to the White House for Vesco.



Jack Anderson

Harden had admitted to a federal grand jury that Lee informed him of the Vesco scheme on Feb. 8, 1977. But Harden swore that he persuaded his good ol' Georgia buddy to pull out of the conspiracy and have nothing more to do with the notorious Vesco. That put an end to the plot, Harden claimed, before it could go any further. A week later, he routinely advised the president of the incident, he said.

But this account doesn't square with the evidence that has now been assembled by Senate investigators. The records, reviewed by my associate Indy Badhwar, show that Lee huddled with Vesco and Costa Rican officials in the Bahamas for laundering the proceeds from the stolen stock. This was completed in January 1977.

On Feb. 8, Lee turned up at the White House for a 3 p.m. appointment with Harden. The two had dinner together that evening and then met

ART BUCHWALD

The thrill is gone from California's political life

WASHINGTON — "Let's have an early dinner and then watch the election results," I said to my wife Tuesday night.

"That's a good idea," she agreed. "It's going to be a long evening but we'll get a head start."

We finished dinner at 8:15 p.m. and then went into the living room to sit back and watch what the pollsters had predicted would be one of the closest elections in history. I flipped on the set and heard either Tom Brokaw or John Chancellor announce: "NBC has projected that Ronald Reagan has won the election and will be the next president of the United States."

"What the hell is going on?" I asked my wife. "I haven't even finished my yogurt yet."

"Look at the map. The eastern part of it is all blue."

"It takes Archie Bunker longer to open a door than it does to decide a presidential election," I said.

"How do they know?" my wife said.

"I think they use an exit poll. They ask a black man in Buffalo, a Jewish man in Virginia, a housewife in Florida, a med student in Ohio and a steelworker in Pennsylvania who they voted for, and then they start making the map all blue for Reagan. Would you care to play a game of Scrabble?"

"If we had known what was going to happen," my wife said, "we could have had an early dinner after the



Art Buchwald

election results." "I can't believe it," I said. "The polls aren't even closed in three-quarters of the states."

Since I had nothing to do, I called my friend Bernheim in California. I got him at his office.

"Where are you going tonight to watch the election results?"

"To Phyllis and Don's," he said. "I had to go home and get cleaned up first, and then vote."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Alvin."

"Why not?" "Reagan won, and there isn't a thing anyone in California can do about it."

"What do you mean he won? It's only 4:15 p.m. here. How could he have won?"

"He took Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois."

"Where did you hear this?" "It's all over television. NBC interviewed a senior citizen in Delaware and then gave the election to Reagan. Do you know what this means, Alvin?"

"I'm not sure."

"The network polling methods have become so sophisticated we don't need anyone west of the Mississippi to decide a presidential election anymore. You people are only wasting the nation's gasoline by going to the polls."

"But we're the most populous state in the union," Bernheim protested.

"Don't tell me your troubles. It's all over, Alvin. As I talk to you, Barbara Walters is trying to get to Nancy Reagan, and Walter Cronkite has just said, 'And that's the way it is November 4, 1980.' Do you need any more evidence that you people are out of it?"

"Then you think I shouldn't vote?" "Why not? It will kill some time when you get home. But if you think you're going to stop the landslide, you're out of your gourd."

"I guess I'll call Phyllis and Don. Maybe they can cancel the caterer. Where's Ann?"

"She went to bed with a headache. She said she's not going to spend any more election nights with me. As far as our political life is concerned, she claims the thrill is gone."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 13th, the 318th day of 1980. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that was unconstitutional to segregate races on public buses.

On this date: In 1794, President George Washington sent soldiers into Pennsylvania to suppress the "Whiskey Rebellion."

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was declared.

And in 1927, the Holland Tunnel was opened under the Hudson River, linking New York and New Jersey.

Ten years ago, West Germany and Poland agreed on a treaty fixing the Oder-Neisse line as a border.

Five years ago, the World Health Organization announced that Asia was free of smallpox for the first time.

One year ago, all Iranian students in the United States were ordered to report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face possible deportation.

Today's birthday: Author Nathaniel Benchley is 85.

Thought for today: One can always be kind to people about whom one cares nothing. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer (1854-1900).

BEN WEEKS



©1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. "Those opposed can signify by resigning."

BIBLE VERSE

And the Lord gave unto Israel all the land which he swore to give unto their fathers; and they possessed it, and dwelt therein. Joshua 21: 43.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Repeated U.S. errors aid Marxism in Latin America

The United States is busy creating more, familiar problems for itself in Latin America.

It is repeating errors much like those committed over the last three decades, but with a difference.

This time the State Department specialists tacitly admit that what they describe as a policy of "working with the forces of change" and "preempting extreme leftist change" in Latin America helps, rather than hinders, the expansion of Marxism.

The thinking, if not the thinkers, in Washington today appears to be much like that of the early 1950s. Then, for example, the State Department, working with the forces of change in Bolivia, did what it could to help the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (NMR) triumph. The NMR was recognized as Marxist, but Washington then was only inordinately fearful of Communists.

The State Department learned nothing from its experience in Bolivia.

Or, at least, in the late 1950s, it began backing the forces of change, in the person of the bearded revolutionary leader, Fidel Castro, in Cuba, and the Marxists took over there.

In an effort to counter Castro's charismatic appeal to Latin America and the world, President John Kennedy tried to go him one better and launched the Alliance for Progress. In today's jargon, the alliance could be called a policy of preempting extreme leftist change in the Americas. Some prominent Democrats warned at the time that the alliance played into Marxist hands.



William Giandoni

As the 1970s ended, the United States again began working with the forces of change and, in Nicaragua, the Marxist-led Sandinistas took over that Central American country in July 1979.

Three months later, in October 1979 a coup ousted Gen. Carlos H. Romero, the elected president of El Salvador, and what the State Department described as progressive, young officers assumed power. Early in 1980, the United States, preempting extreme leftist change, convinced the Salvadoran junta of the advantages of a confiscatory agrarian reform program, and nationalization of the banks and foreign trade.

As the fighting is still going on in El Salvador, and although many times more people have died under the current de facto regime than under Romero's elected government, the outcome is undecided.

But nevertheless, two recent events serve to show how disparate are the opinions of different groups of Americans on U.S. policy toward Central America.

Businessmen and investors, on the

one hand, and university professors and students, on the other, are harshly critical of what the United States is doing in the five-nation region. But for diametrically opposed reasons.

First, on Oct. 7, came the off-the-record briefing on Central America that State Department specialists offered approximately 100 businessmen, members of the Council of the Americas.

To judge by the participants' recollections, the department spokesmen repeated what they have been saying for years, that it is necessary to work with the forces of change.

But, perhaps for the first time, they all but said that businessmen should prepare for a Marxist takeover in Central America. That includes Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Oil-rich Mexico bounds Central America on the northwest, and Panama with the strategic interoceanic waterway, on the southeast.

Businessmen who attended the briefing said that two State Department officials — James R. Cheek and John A. Bushnell, both deputy assistant secretaries of state for inter-American affairs — indicated that a Marxist takeover in Central America would not be the end of the world for U.S. business interests there.

Needless to say, the businessmen were appalled.

The negative reaction of the academics to a briefing Cheek gave them on U.S. policy in Central America was chronicled by Gregorio Selser, writing in the Mexico City daily, El Dia.

He reported that the teachers and

students who attended the meeting of the Latin American Studies Association at Indiana University, Bloomington, in mid-October, were unanimous in their rejection of Cheek's explanation of the U.S. position in El Salvador.

In an effort to win his audience over, Cheek spoke of the \$75 million in foreign aid that the Carter administration has made available to neighboring Nicaragua, and made passing mention that among the 5,000 Cuban teachers and others whom Fidel Castro sent to Nicaragua to help the Sandinistas, there is a contingent specialized in security and in training the military forces that are replacing the National Guard.

The public reacted, Selser reported, standing up, cheering and applauding Cuba for some minutes.

Cheek supported the sarcasm of the academicians stoically, Selser reported.

the small society



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"One of the church's most useful friends is the one who's willing to criticize it."

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those of our columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

Part two: The honeymoon begins

Nancy Davis cancels career to wed Ronald Reagan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of a four-part series by Los Angeles Herald Examiner staff writer Wanda McDaniel, with reporting assistance from Caroline Cushing, tracing the life of Nancy Reagan, wife of president-elect Ronald Reagan.

By WANDA MCDANIEL

In the summer of 1949, on the strength of a screen test arranged by family friend Spencer Tracy and directed by George Cukor, Nancy Davis landed a seven-year contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, joining a vast stable of actors and actresses who had arrived just in time to witness the agonizing demise of the omnipotent studios and the rigid star system.

The Golden Era was almost gone. But for newcomer Nancy Davis, the summer of '49 marked "the end of one period of life and the beginning of another."

One of her first duties upon arrival at the bustling Culver City studio was to complete a detailed biographical information form for the MGM files. Typing was not her strong suit. Errors filled the pages, and rarely did her words hug remotely close to the dotted lines. However, this remains the sole personal document to be found in the actress' file at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences library.

She listed her favorite actors "Spencer Tracy and Walter Huston," said her childhood ambition was "to be an actress," but that her greatest ambition was "to have a successful happy marriage." Davis' opinion of Hollywood? "Haven't been here long enough to have one." Davis' favorite role? "Haven't had one yet. Ask me in a couple of years." What would Davis do if not in pictures? "Lord knows!"

BY FAR THE MOST INTRIGUING were Nancy's cryptic responses to the more personal probes.

Any particular phobia? "Superficiality, vulgarity — especially in women, untidiness of mind and person, and cigars!"

Davis left several questions unanswered. Blank is the section for detailing "your favorite childhood memory." And her reaction to the final query will forever remain a mystery. It asked young Nancy to recount "any unusual adventure" which had touched her life.

But there was one point she chose to make perfectly clear. The question read: Do you govern your life by any rule or rules? "Yes," she answered firmly. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. I believe strongly in the law of retribution — you get back what you give."

"Nancy really looks very unlike the usual conception of an actress," Louella Parsons, Hollywood's premiere gossipist, reported only months after Davis' arrival on the West Coast. "She might be the daughter of any town's leading citizen, or the competent secretary of a big official, but you would never label her an actress. Any one man in your life?" I asked her. "I'd heard that Bob Walker was very smitten with her. 'Not yet,' Nancy said. 'I won't be trite and say I am married to my career, but that's pretty much the truth.'"

DAVIS' UNION TO HER OCCUPATION, needless to say, was a brief one. She appeared in only 11 films between 1949 and 1956, none of which came close to being the hits of their day. In spite of all her contacts in the acting world — thanks to the theatrical background of her mother — the career of this Junior League-gone-Hollywood went nowhere.

For all of her designs on an acting career, marriage and a family persisted as her passion and priority. "I never was really a career girl. I majored in drama at Smith and I became an actress because I didn't want to go back to Chicago and lead the life of a post-debutante," Mrs. Reagan would insist, 20 years later. "I wanted to do something until I found the man I wanted to marry. It was never a



Nancy Reagan (Staff Photo, 1977)

great consuming passion on my part. I'm much happier now than I ever was then."

At the time, competition in Hollywood was fierce. And at MGM, Nancy Davis found herself in the company of such established legends as Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and Elizabeth Taylor. Chief casting director at the studio, Benny Thau, says, "I always recommended Nancy for parts. She was sweet and appealing — one of the most popular girls on the lot." And Swifty Lazar, an agent who at the time represented MGM abroad, goes even further. "If Nancy had not married Ronnie, she would have been a big movie star. She was an extremely intelligent woman with a direction — definitely a cut way above the starlets."

THE CARNIVAL DAYS of the industry raged on — but it was almost as if Davis had slipped on a pair of see-no-evil blinders.

Other ingenues were known to drink too much, pop too many pills, succumb to too many casting couches, and trip too often into too many swimming pools at too many wild and glamorous soirées. That was not Nancy Davis' Hollywood.

There were a few dates with a few leading men, Clark Gable and Cary Grant among them. "I had the joy of taking her a couple of places many a year ago," tells Grant, "and found her to be a delightfully well-bred young lady. She was not at all the flashy actress. I never got the impression she was a big party-goer. What I do remember about Nancy was some very bright conversations."

Through her mother's friendship with actress Colleen Moore, Davis won an introduction to actor Robert Stack and his wife Rosemarie. "She came to dinner at our house one evening," says Stack. "She was an actress, so she was far from being a square. We found her mannered, always in control, with a great sense of humor about herself. In this business, if you give yourself away too easily, you destroy yourself. She seemed to know that. She was a realist."

TO THIS DAY, Nancy Reagan maintains that she whispers a little prayer every night for director Mervyn LeRoy. For in 1951, it was LeRoy who introduced Nancy to Ron. It was a meeting that would carry Davis into the limelight far more than

her career ever did. Nancy Davis' marriage to Ronald Reagan, at last, provided her with a billing not even Taylor or Turner could touch. (At the GOP convention, it was Liz who scampered to the Reagan box to have an audience with Nancy.)

"Nancy finally got the biggest part of them all," says a Hollywood associate. "She's finally the brightest star. And it doesn't surprise me at all. I always knew she'd show Hollywood."

After almost a year of courting, on March 4, 1952, in a simple, private ceremony at the Little Brown Church in the Valley, Nancy and Ronnie were married. Actor William Holden and his wife Ardis served as witnesses. The decision to marry had been swift, so there was no time for formalities.

THE REAGANS SPENT their wedding night in the famous Mission Inn in Riverside. But for the remainder of their honeymoon, the newlyweds holed up in Phoenix's Arizona Biltmore, the very hotel in which the former Nancy Davis' parents were vacationing. "Having a honeymoon with your parents may seem strange to some people, but somehow it seemed perfectly natural to us," says Mrs. Reagan. "Perhaps it is a tribute to Ronnie that he took this in stride."

The end of the honeymoon did not signal the last of Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis' influence on the Reagan relationship. Ronald Reagan may have thought he'd married a seemingly non-political woman, but in the deal, he got one passionate demagogue of a father-in-law.

"Meeting her father, the doctor, wasn't the easiest moment I ever had," Reagan once remembered. "After all, here was a man internationally renowned in the world of surgery, a fearless stickler for principle, and a man who could no more choose the easy path of expediency than he could rob the poor box."

A local doctor who studied under Loyal Davis recalls him as "one of the meanest, toughest, Comie-hating, narrow-minded, John Birchling, ultra-conservative hellions" he'd ever met. Which explains why medical students, after delivering babies in Chicago's black ghettos, would get back at Davis by convincing mothers to name their babies after him. "But he's also," adds a former student, "one of the most gifted and brightest men I've ever known."

NANCY DAVIS REAGAN would prove to be her adoptive father's daughter.

Loyal Davis, his wife Edie, his daughter Nancy, were now Ronald Reagan's family, his nucleus. It would vastly change his life and theirs. And especially Nancy's, for here is where she says her life began.

No longer would she have to be the Hollywood ingenue with the deadend career. No longer would she have to accept all those silly MGM roles casting her as the fictional Perfect Wife. Nancy Reagan was tired of illusions. And finally she was on her way to playing the Perfect Wife — the princess of domesticity — for real.

(Tomorrow: Part III: What Makes Nancy Run?)

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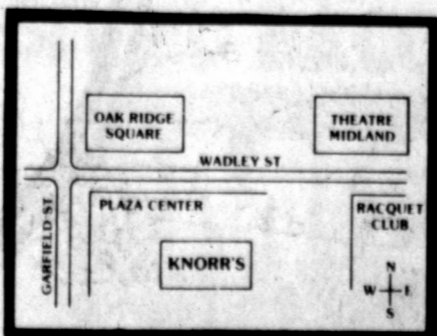
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Interest rates begin squeeze

By ROBERT MAGNUSON
The Los Angeles Times

With the ever-tightening grip of an iron fist, rising interest rates are beginning to squeeze the life out of the consumer's ability to borrow.

The upsurge in most money market rates that began nearly three months ago finally is taking its toll on the consumer. Most economists and financial analysts agree that hard evidence of a slowdown in consumer borrowing probably will not show up for several weeks. Even so, they say, there are indications that consumers have been curtailing their borrowing for more than a month, particularly in the critical home mortgage market.

If interest rates continue to climb during the coming weeks — as many experts predict they will — demand for new car and other consumer loans could fall off sharply and borrowing for new home mortgages could come to a standstill.

Moreover, some experts worry that rates on many other categories of consumer borrowing, such as personal loans and retail credit at department stores, which in the past have been relatively stable, may be heading upward soon.

Such a series of developments, many analysts say, will sound the death knell for the nation's fledgling economic recovery and plunge the economy back into a recession.

"There's no question that all types of consumer (interest) rates will be increasing," said Thomas Rossell, who heads Bank of America's consumer lending division in California. "And that doesn't augur well for a resurgence in consumer spending" that the economy needs to keep growing.

However, not all experts share the pessimistic view that interest rates still are headed upward. They point to the recent recovery in the bond market and a slowdown in money supply growth as signs that interest rates may begin to moderate soon.

Economists agree that home mortgage borrowing, which is highly sensitive to interest-rate fluctuations, already is slowing precipitously even though new home construction activity shows no sign of entering a new downturn. Those experts point out, for example, that while housing starts grew strongly in September, government figures show that new single-family home sales fell by 14 percent from August's levels — to an annual rate of 554,000 units from 640,000 units.

A telephone and mailing survey conducted recently by the National Association of Homebuilders showed "a sharp turnaround in new home sales after Labor Day," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the Washington D.C.-based trade group. "Now, I don't think you'll find too many people buying."

William Popejoy, president of Far West Savings and Loan Association, Newport Beach, Calif. says, "There has been an 80 percent decline in new mortgage loan applications" in recent weeks and "the drop is continuing."

"We're dealing in a very rarefied atmosphere" in which only relatively high income consumers are able to qualify for a new mortgage, he adds. "At the current rate of about 15 percent the market is very close to shutting down."

In the automobile market, sales traditionally have not been very sensitive to loan rates, and instead have responded to changes in car prices. Even so, some experts are being forced out of the market. For example, Allen Kane, owner of a North Hollywood Ford dealership that bears his name, says that 75 percent of his sales are cash transactions, compared to about 50 percent earlier this year.

More and more dealers now are hesitant to extend the length of car loans in order to keep monthly payments stable. The average new car loan now is for about 45 months, while used car loans average about 35 months.

"Dealers can't keep extending the terms of loans much longer," said Carol Brock Kenney, a consumer economist based in Cos Cob, Conn. "After all, a car isn't a house."

Adding to the problems facing buyers, are signs that rates on car loans may move upward soon. Many commercial banks and other lenders have not raised their car loan rates since August and even earlier. Thus, analysts say, increases of up to a full percentage point could be forthcoming at many institutions during the next week or so.

More worrisome to some experts is the possibility that an environment of generally rising interest rates will put upward pressure on personal loan rates and second mortgage rates as well as others that traditionally have been relatively stable. "The fundamental issue at stake now, lamented one banker, "is whether there will be pressure on so-called stable rates."

Rates on personal loans and second mortgages at most lending institutions currently stand at about 20 percent to 22 percent.

Airlines look for labor help

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines, seven weeks into a strike by cockpit crew members, is looking to furloughed Trans World Airlines pilots to help solve their labor woes.

A full-page advertisement in Tuesday's Kansas City Times said the airline was looking for flight crew employees "who are willing to work a little harder in exchange for competitive wages and the job security which production brings."

PSA is seeking pilots qualified in Boeing 727s and DC-9s to replace the 435 cockpit crew members who went out on strike Sept. 25.

Skip Myers, a PSA spokesman, said the ad was aimed at the 400 flight crew members who have been furloughed from Trans World Airlines. Similar ads were run in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego where crews from American, Braniff, Western and United are based. Although the job offer may seem attractive, industry and labor sources say there are career risks involved.

Lawrence Hilliard, TWA spokesman, said pilots from his airline would have to sign a letter of resignation from TWA before taking an offer from PSA, thus eliminating their chance of returning to TWA.

Robert Murphy, the Air Line Pilots Association representative for TWA pilots, said it would be "terribly risky" for furloughed pilots to give up their seniority rights with their company because it is difficult to be hired by an airline in the first place.

Sam Chastian, a director of the PSA pilots union, said, "A furloughed domestic pilot is going to think long and hard about going to work as a scab." He said it was doubtful that many new pilots would remain on the PSA payroll after the strike is settled.

But with some 2,000 pilots furloughed nationwide, Myers said many pilots have talked with PSA since the hiring plan was announced Friday.

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DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX **79¢**

Assorted Flavors — 18½ OZ. BOX —

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

— 1-LB. CAN — **\$2.29**

OPEN DAILY TO 9 PM! Closed SUN.

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BUTTERMILK CHESS PIE 8-INCH FAMILY SIZE **\$1.69**

"Our Specialty" REG. 2.19

FRESH ORANGE LOAF CAKE **\$1.29**

"Made with fresh oranges" — 14-OZ. LOAF — REGULAR \$1.69 —

FUDGE NUT CAKE **\$3.59**

8-INCH — 2-LAYER — Delicious Chocolate all thru REG. \$4.49

Special Prices in this ad good thru SAT., NOV. 15th! We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

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OPEN DAILY TO 9 PM! Closed SUN.

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RUSSET POTATOES

20-LB. BAG **\$2.69**

CUCUMBERS & BELL PEPPERS 6 FOR **\$1.**

CAULIFLOWER —LB.— **49¢**

ORANGES **\$1.49**

TEXAS 5 lb. BAG

NEW CROP!

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AQUA-FRESH TOOTH PASTE 15" OFF LABEL — 4.6 OZ. **84¢**

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Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS STRENGTH TABLETS — 40'S — **\$1.39**

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CONDITIONER — 11-OZ. —

VICKS BLUE COUGH DROPS 18-CT. BAG — **59¢**

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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCT. 27, 1980

| PRIZE VALUE | NUMBER OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET | ODDS FOR 5 GAME TICKETS | ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS |
|-------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$1980 | 1 | 1 in 32,624 | 1 in 6,525 | 1 in 3,262 |
| \$100 | 10 | 1 in 3,262 | 1 in 652 | 1 in 326 |
| \$25 | 40 | 1 in 816 | 1 in 204 | 1 in 102 |
| \$10 | 160 | 1 in 326 | 1 in 81 | 1 in 41 |
| \$5 | 320 | 1 in 163 | 1 in 41 | 1 in 21 |
| \$1 | 3,262 | 1 in 16 | 1 in 4 | 1 in 2 |
| TOTAL | 4,153 | 1 in 8 | 1 in 2 | 1 in 1 |

1980 Presidents Bingo Series #PB6P is being played in 13 participating 'M' System Food Stores located in central and western Texas. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 29, 1980. However, 1980 Presidents Bingo officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.

Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

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Woman found alive after all

By TOM SHERWOOD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A 22-year-old Fairfax County, Va., woman believed killed along with three other young Northern Virginians in a two-car collision Sunday was found to be alive Tuesday. She was misidentified after the crash.

A Falls Church, Va., woman, 18, listed among those hospitalized with serious injuries, is now listed as dead.

The error was discovered late Tuesday when Fairfax County police officer T. D. Bender went to Fairfax Hospital to interview one of the three survivors, thought to be Alana Klingebiel, who regained consciousness Tuesday.

When Bender addressed her as Alana, the young woman replied in a weak voice, "I'm not Alana. My name is Cathy," police reported Tuesday night.

Bender quickly summoned police officials and the Klingebiel family, asking the family to return to the hospital, because "there might be a problem."

At the hospital the family was led to the woman's bed in the intensive care unit and asked if the daughter had a slight deformity on her right foot.

"They said no," a police spokeswoman said, and then a sister noticed that the person in the bed did not have pierced ears, as did Alana.

Further investigation showed that the woman in the bed was Cathy Storey, 22.

Alana Klingebiel, it developed, had been cremated Tuesday.

Officer Caroline Burns, the police spokeswoman, said both the dead woman and the one who survived had facial injuries that obscured their features, and both families had made wrong identifications in the hours following the wreck.

The accident was the worst in Fairfax County in more than three years. Two cars carrying young people returning from Saturday-night outings collided, and both vehicles hurtled down a 12-foot embankment on a curve.

BRUCE'S - CUT - YAMS
16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

FOREMOST BUTTERMILK - OR - BUTTERMILK
1/2 Gal. CTN. **79¢**

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8-OZ. CTN. **39¢**

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL **59¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
12-OZ. CAN **4 \$1**

DOUBLE LUCK - CUT GREEN BEANS
15-OZ. CAN **4 \$1**

Hy-top CANNED PUMPKIN
16-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
7 1/4-OZ. BOX **3 FOR \$1**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
4 OFF LABEL 1/2 Gallon Bottle **59¢**

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HANDY AAA FRESH SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69** | 2-LB. PKG. **\$3.35**

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12-OZ. PKG. **1.49**

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WHIPPED TOPPING
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BLUE RIBBON FRANKS
REGULAR FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

RIP VAN WIENER BLANKETS... QUICK AS A WINK!

LIL' HICKORY

1 lb. Rath Black Hawk Wieners
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
8-oz. package refrigerated crescent rolls
dark seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Unroll crescent roll dough from packages, separate into triangles. Sprinkle sugar mixture and 1 teaspoon dark seedless raisins on each triangle. Place Rath Wieners on shortest side of each triangle and roll dough around wiener. Bake about 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

TRY SOMETHING NEW... A FROSTED HAM THAT'S EASY TO DO!

LIL' HICKORY

Rath Boneless Smoke-Pil Ham
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1/4 c. horseradish
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
milk
parsley
olives
pimientos

Heat ham at 325°F. 20 min. per lb. (internal temp. 160°F). Then cool thoroughly. Mix 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, 1/4 cup horseradish, 1 tsp. lemon juice, and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce until fluffy, adding a few drops of milk if needed. Frost ham thickly over top and sides so each slice will have its own horseradish topping. Decorate with chopped parsley, olives or pimientos. Refrigerate several hours for better slicing. Serve cold for festive buffets.

STRIP 15¢ OFF RATH BLACK HAWK BACON!

LIL' HICKORY

SAVE 15¢
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Rath Black Hawk

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Dealer: Send this coupon after redemption to The Rath Packing Company, P.O. Box 1645, Clinton, IA 52734 for 15¢ plus 7¢ handling. Proof of purchased Rath Black Hawk Hickory Smoked or Smoky Maple Bacon sufficient to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Coupons will be accepted only with the sale of Rath Black Hawk Hickory Smoked or Smoky Maple Bacon. Sales tax, if any, must be paid by customer. This coupon is not assignable and may not be reproduced. Redemption through outside agencies or brokers will not be honored. Cash redeemable value 1/2¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Coupon expires Jan. 10, 1981.

Bishops vote to eliminate 'sexist' language in prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, in the first such action by a national hierarchy of the church, have voted to eliminate some "sexist" language from prayers used in Catholic worship throughout the United States.

The changes are subject to approval of the Vatican. The bishops voted Wednesday at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to change the phrase that God has "always done what is good for men" to "what is good for your people," and to alter a phrase saying God "restores man to your friendship" to "restores us to your friendship."

Another change was in a key passage in the Mass, at the point that wine and bread are consecrated. A phrase saying Christ's blood is shed "for all men" is replaced with the words "for all."

The Women's Ordination Conference, a Catholic women's group that seeks admission of women to the priesthood, praised the bishops' vote as "a much needed step toward the acceptance of women as full, equal, visible members" of the church.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, who said Vatican action on the proposed changes is expected by Jan. 1, said the changes would bring a greater sense of "unity in the congregation."

He said that many women feel excluded by the present prayers' male-only references. In other action at the annual meeting, the 48-man administrative committee of the bishops' group issued a report saying an effort for reunion with other denominations is so booming now that "it seems to mark the dawn of a new era for Christian peoples."

"This era stands and will stand in marked contrast to the divisions and discord among Christians of preceding centuries," the report says. On another matter, the bishops approved a 10,000-word pastoral letter on Marxist communism, calling it Christianity's most powerful "adversary" whose secularist values and thought influence "our whole culture."

Mentioning only slightly "horrendous violations of human rights" where communism is put in practice, the document deals with it mainly as a philosophical system in contrast to that of Christianity.

Rebels claim control of part of Afghan city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Soviet Afghan rebels have seized control of a part of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, a rebel spokesman said today.

Najibullah Lafrate, a spokesman for the rightist Jamiat Islami Party said the rebels took complete control of the Shekarpur district in the heart of the city on Monday.

On the same day, he said, Soviet helicopter gunships strafed and rocketed parts of the city.

Kandahar, a key provincial capital in southeastern Afghanistan, has a population of more than 237,000. An important trading center, it straddles the highway between Kabul, the national capital in eastern Afghanistan, and the key city of Herat in the West.

Soviet forces remain outside the city, manning military installations and the airport, while Afghan government troops hold areas inside the city, Lafrate said in a telephone interview from Peshawar in northwestern Pakistan.

His report could not be independently confirmed. If true, it would represent a major urban gain for the

guerrillas, who have confined much of their fighting to the mountainous countryside where they can use the rough terrain to their advantage.

The anti-Communist rebels are battling troops of the Marxist Afghan government and Soviet occupation

Soviets seize Jewish activist

MOSCOW (AP) — Viktor Brailovsky, one of the leading activists in the Soviet Jewish emigration movement, was arrested today, apparently in connection with an underground journal on Jewish problems, his wife reported.

Irina Brailovsky said her husband was taken away by police in the morning after a search of their apartment.

On Tuesday, Brailovsky helped organize a news conference at which scores of Soviet Jews who have been refused permission to emigrate announced a protest fast. The action was linked to the opening of the Madrid conference to review the 1975 Helsinki accords.

forces sent into Afghanistan last December to aid the government in the guerrilla war.

Meanwhile, Western and non-aligned diplomatic sources today reported fighting between Soviet troops and Afghan rebels in several prov-

inces surrounding Kabul. Quoting a report from Kabul, one non-aligned diplomat said some of the heaviest combat was reported in Logar province, south of the capital, where three battles took place in the past week.

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QUAKER LATEX WALL PAINT
For the budget minded. Latex easy. Dries fast.

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36" Wide **1.86** 1.49 UN. FT.
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12 gauge 2 Wire 2/ground **29.99** per 250' Roll

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Kenner STAR EMPIRE STRIKES BACK WARS DARTH VADER'S STAR DESTROYER

A dramatic play environment where Darth communicates with the dark side of the force. Activate the Force. Many other action scenes...lift the Star Destroyer by its special handle and pretend it's in flight!

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Converts to pulling wagon

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The Baby Doll that loves to eat. Natural chewing action. Non-Messy food that never leaves her mouth. 14" tall. All little mummies will love to feed Chew Suzy Chew

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BEWARE OF THE SPIDER ACTION GAME

Foam spider, metal fork, 7 colorful critters! Lots of laughs.

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Rodeo Rig
Rugged construction trucks that little hands can really work.

9⁹⁹ Reg. 14.99

Schaper STOMPER
4 x 4's Four wheel drive power.

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TOMY Tomytronic Cosmic Combat
Hit roving UFO's, avoid alien rockets, score the maximum and the game ends with a wild fanfare!

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Get in and drive. Steering wheel that turns, moving speedometer, horn, shift and keys. Ages 1 to 3.

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Mickey Mouse TALKING PHONE
Voices of the Walt Disney characters. Talk with Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Snow White, Goofy and others.

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PRICES GOOD THUR. FRI. & SAT NOV. 13, 14 & 15

DEATHS

Carl V. Williams

LAMESA — Services for Carl Virgil Williams, 73, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the North 14th Street Church of Christ here with Eugene Cardinal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Williams died Wednesday morning at Lake Thomas of an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at the lake by Scurry County Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway, who ruled natural causes in the death.

Born in Bedias, he came to Lamesa 50 years ago. He was married to Doris Rhoades July 31, 1934, in Lamesa. He was a 25-year member of the North 14th Street Church of Christ. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Carl Wayne Williams of Sabinal and Ronald Dean Williams of Lamesa; three sisters, Katie Harlow of El Paso, Hettie Mae Bohannon of Midland and Nita Lang of Magnolia, Ark.; a brother, L.H. "Bub" Williams of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

Edith Cotten

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Mrs. Roy (Edith) Cotten, 81, of San Angelo, sister of Howell M. Webb of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Luster Lockett of First United Methodist Church officiating and directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cotten died Wednesday in San Angelo following an illness.

She was born Oct. 7, 1899, in San Angelo. She was married to Roy Cotten Sept. 7, 1947, in San Angelo. He died November, 1969. Mrs. Cotten was a lifetime San Angelo resident and a member of First United Methodist Church where she was a Sunday school teacher.

Other survivors include a son, a brother, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Kelly Glen Vaughn

LAMESA — Services for Kelly Glen Vaughn, 18, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, retired minister from Lamesa, officiating, assisted by Rev. Carl White, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Vaughn died Tuesday morning from injuries suffered in an automobile accident 25 miles southeast of Seminole.

The Howard County native was a Baptist and a graduate of Lamesa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Bill and Marilyn Vaughn of Hobbs, N.M., and Lloyd and Sharon Eubanks of Fort Worth; his grandparents, Howard and Edna Chapman of Lamesa and Rubin and Eula Vaughn of Gail; three sisters, Shelly Clement of Lamesa, Tonya Kay Eubanks of Fort Worth and Cammie Lee Vaughn of Andrews; and a brother, Anthony Lee Keith of Hobbs, N.M.

S.B. 'Pod' Audas

S.B. "Pod" Audas, 62, of rural Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. George Ivy, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 28, 1917, in Granbury, she was also raised there. She moved to Wichita Falls in 1925, then to Lubbock, and to Midland in 1937. She was married to Stanley B. Audas in 1934 in McCamey.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Pat Glover of Midland; three brothers, Ed Dillard of Graham, Charles Dillard of Livingston and C.L. Dillard of Tow, Texas; two sisters, Lois Mann of Hobbs, N.M., and Jeunell Wilson of Granbury; and three grandchildren.

Bess D. Allday

Bess Davanagh Allday, 79, of Austin, mother of Martin L. Allday Sr. of Midland, died this morning in Austin following a brief illness.

Private memorial services are scheduled for the family.

Mrs. Allday was born in Marlin June 16, 1901. She was reared in Waco. She moved to Austin after the death of her husband in 1955.

Other survivors include a daughter and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Foundation, P.O. Box 5121 in Midland.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! **SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222**

Human rights conference may end

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The European conference on human rights and detente may collapse Friday unless East and West can agree on an agenda limiting the time each gets to attack the other, conference sources say.

Western nations on Wednesday used their formal opening statements at the conference, scheduled to last for several months, to attack the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and accuse it of human rights violations at home.

The attacks resumed today with Britain accusing the Soviet Union of having "broken every one of the principles" of the Helsinki agreement, drafted to ease East-West tensions.

"The intervention by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan... has given a severe shock to international relations and international confidence," British Minister of State Peter Blaker said.

He accused the Soviets of carrying out a "greatly increased campaign of repression... against dissidents of all kinds in the last two years."

"THE CONTINUED suppression of human rights has stunted the growth of hope, and the invasion of Afghanistan has trampled on the first shoots of trust," Blaker said.

His attack, as well as those on Wednesday, were exactly the kind the Soviets hoped to avoid by trying to impose time limits on the agenda, which has yet to be established despite months of negotiations. The Soviets want to concentrate on European arms limitation, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said in Moscow on Wednesday the West is trying to turn the meeting into a forum for "cheap propaganda."

The West has been insisting that several weeks be set aside for a discussion of human rights and Afghanistan. It claims the Soviets have ruthlessly

suppressed internal political dissension and ignored provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreements calling for liberal emigration policies.

The strongest rebuke to the Soviets at the opening session came from Canadian Foreign Secretary Mark MacGuigan, who said: "The deterioration in East-West relations, culminating last December in the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan, cannot be ignored in this forum. The international environment has been severely damaged, as has the confidence which so crucially underpins the policy of detente."

"The shadow of Afghanistan will inevitably chill detente as long as Soviet troops remain there."

Speakers from Belgium, the Netherlands and Ireland echoed the Canadian's sentiments with direct or indirect references to Afghanistan, where an estimated 85,000 Soviet soldiers are fighting Moslem guerrillas opposed to the pro-Soviet regime there.

THE ORDER OF opening speeches was determined by lottery. No East bloc delegates were among the initial speakers. But they will have had their say by Friday, and some conference sources said the meeting may be adjourned after the East has rebutted the attacks — unless an agenda has been set.

The 35-nation conference was convened to review

implementation of the Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation.

In Moscow, Brezhnev said at a dinner for visiting President Urho Kekkonen of Finland: "We do not shut our eyes to the fact that someone would like to turn this (Madrid) meeting not into a businesslike conference but into a forum for cheap propaganda, for demagogical speeches," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

He vowed the Soviets would "oppose resolutely any such attempts" but did not say how Moscow would react if the agenda dispute cannot be resolved.

"Now it is very important to implement consistently the accords reached in Helsinki," Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying. "If a businesslike approach prevails at the Madrid meeting then it can be hoped that it will succeed in discussing and taking important decisions" toward a disarmament conference. "Europe should at last get an opportunity of living in conditions of a secure peace and tranquility."

Exiled Russian dissident Andrei Amalrik, 42, was killed when his car collided head-on with a truck 40 miles north of Madrid Tuesday night. Amalrik planned to speak out against the Soviet Union at the conference, but speculation he was killed to silence him were dismissed by Spanish police, who noted the collision occurred on a slippery road in a heavy storm.

Six aliens freed for lack of funds to detain them

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A Border Patrol agent says he released six illegal aliens in central Arkansas this week because there was not enough money to detain them or bus them back to Mexico.

The federal agency has been short of funds recently because of the expense incurred in the Cuban refugee relocation program at Fort Chaffee in western Arkansas, said Charles Dixon, a U.S. Border Patrol agent at North Little Rock.

"Due to the money situation, it's not going to be uncommon to see illegal aliens released around the state again," said Mark Kemp, another Border Patrol agent. "We have no choice but to document them and release them," he said.

After a 15-mile hike, a night in a shopping mall and some assistance from members of a church, the six men resumed their journey from Phoenix, Ariz., to Sarasota, Fla., to stay with relatives and find work.

The Mexicans, with no documentation that they were here legally and no drivers licenses, were arrested Tuesday near Morrilton, about 35 miles northwest of Little Rock, after their car ran out of gas.

The car was impounded by the Conway County Sheriff's Department, which called the Border Patrol.

Dixon issued the men papers allowing them to stay in the country until Dec. 10.

After buying them lunch meat, bread, soft drinks and cigarettes, he said he "turned them loose" on U.S. Highway 64.

Israelis kill two Arab infiltrators

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinian guerrillas early today as the Arabs tried to cross into Israel from southern Lebanon, the military command said.

A spokesman said a border patrol opened fire on the intruders as they tried to breach the frontier security fence and get into the northern border settlement of Misgav Am, scene of a terrorist attack last April in which three Israelis were killed.

The guerrillas came to carry out "a terrorist act" and were armed with weapons and explosives, the spokesman said. He did not elaborate.

The military said one of the Palestinians was killed outright while the second was wounded and died a short while later. No Israelis were wounded in the clash, the spokesman said.

"We heard the shots, but everything is back to normal here now," said a settler at Misgav Am.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, an Israeli military court sentenced two Palestinians to 20 years in prison for bombing an Israeli bank last year.

Seven indicted on charges of smuggling illegal aliens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Seven men have been indicted on charges of smuggling illegal aliens from Mexico and Central America to Florida, officials said.

After an 18-month investigation, the U.S. Attorney's office filed a 20-count indictment here Wednesday charging the men with conspiracy, transporting illegal aliens in violation of federal immigration statutes and aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

Named in the indictment were Raul Saldivar Sr. and Raul Saldivar Jr., labor contractors from Bonita Springs, Fla.; Federico Villalon, Pedro Gonzales and Jose Luis Monroy, all of Phoenix, and David Rodriguez and Salvador Quintero of Idaho.

U.S. Attorney Mike Hawkins said the Saldivars had been sued earlier in U.S. District Court in Miami on charges of keeping at least 157 undocumented alien workers under subhuman conditions and billing them for transportation, housing and food while paying them \$5 a week.

Monroy is serving a three-year federal sentence for smuggling aliens.

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American libraries face wave

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — America's public libraries and schools are facing a massive new wave of censorship in the wake of last week's conservative election victories, the director of the American Library Association's office for intellectual freedom says.

An upswing in attempts to censor books began just prior to the Nov. 4 election and is continuing, said Judith F. Krug, whose office heretofore has been a clearinghouse for censorship incidents involving libraries and school reading programs.

"My phone has been ringing off the hook," Krug said. "It is the beginning of a major assault" on the ability of libraries and schools to maintain free

access to diverse materials representing all political, social and economic viewpoints covering the spectrum of social problems and lifestyles.

As evidence, Krug cited some of the cases that have crossed her desk in the last two weeks:

— In Statesville, N.C., a man claiming to represent the Moral Majority has complained to the North Carolina Department of Education about the use of "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley in a high school course. The book, the man said in his written complaint, "continues the degradation of the moral character of our youth (by) advocating drug culture and blaspheming God." The book, the complaint said, "would

make a good bonfire."

— In Wapakoneta, Ohio, the parents of one 10th grade student are seeking to have Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" banned from the high school curriculum because, as the parents told the local school board, "the book is filthy."

— In Abington, Va., the Washington County Library is under pressure from a local fundamentalist minister to remove all books by Harold Robbins and Sydney Sheldon. The minister, who led a successful campaign to have the creationist theory added to local biology course curriculum along with the teaching of evolution, considers books by the two authors as pornographic. Originally he asked only that Sheldon's "Bloodline" and Rob-

bins' "Memories of Another Day" be removed from the shelves. The minister also wants lists of everybody who has checked out the two books. The local librarian, Kathy Russell, is resisting, Krug said.

While there has been a growing trend of censorship nationwide for several years — more than 300 cases were reported to the office for intellectual freedom last year alone — Krug said she feared that the greatest challenge was just beginning.

"All of the pressures that were just below the surface are now coming out, pressures to remove those materials that people object to on moral grounds or because they believe the materials do not reflect traditional American values," Krug said.

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Sign ordinance begins Dec. 1

Placement of portable temporary signs near the streets of Midland recently caused Midland City Council some concern. To have a say-so in where those signs will be placed, the council adopted an ordinance in October which outlines placement of those signs

and also requires a permit to use one. The ordinance goes into effect Dec. 1, and J.B. Keaton, director of the Inspections Department, stressed sign owners should get their permits soon. The heart of the concern, the council

claimed, was that the portable signs located within the city's right of way constituted a danger to citizens because they could obstruct motorists' vision. They were also worried that signs with flashing lights could be confused with traffic control signs and sig-

nals. Under the new ordinance, a temporary sign company must obtain an annual license for each sign at \$25 per sign. The license will be issued for one year. Persons leasing signs from that company won't have to obtain a permit to use it.

But someone who purchases a sign will have to obtain a permit at a charge of \$10. The permit will allow the sign to be placed for the public to see for 60 days. Then it must be taken off display for another 60 days, according to Keaton. When the sign owner or company obtains the permit in the city Inspections Department, the city will register the sign according to its address, number, date and when the permit expires. This information will aid city officials in regulating the sign ordinance, he said. If someone is found to be in violation of the ordinance, a city official will warn him in a pleasant manner, said Keaton. If the owner fails to comply, he will be taken to court.

Even with a permit, the owner is restricted to advertising only goods and services on his premise. Advertising for help wanted isn't allowed, said Keaton. Other requirements call for the sign to be at least 10 feet from a power line and the sign's size not to exceed 35 square feet in area. These temporary signs must be secured to the ground at four points by metal pins which penetrate the ground by at least 3 inches. Temporary signs may be illuminated with a white light, but it can't be flashing or moving. Holders of permits for a temporary sign company must place on each sign the name and address of the sign owner and an identifying individual number. This ordinance is a compromise between the city council and sign owners and users. The council had first proposed outlawing any portable, temporary sign in Midland. After sign owners had lodged their objections, this ordinance which allows use of the signs under certain restrictions was adopted.



Sarai Ribicoff

Senator's niece murdered

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—Sarai Ribicoff, the 23-year-old niece of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was shot to death outside a restaurant here when two men accosted her and her companion, police said. Ms. Ribicoff and her male companion, who was not immediately identified, had just left a small French restaurant, Chez Helene, when the shooting occurred about 10 p.m. PST Wednesday, according to Lt. John Zorn of the Los Angeles Police Department's Venice division. The two men reportedly took a wal-

let from the man and then shot Ms. Ribicoff in the chest, Zorn said. The restaurant's chef, Edgar De Leon, found Ms. Ribicoff's body 30 feet from the restaurant's front door and summoned police. There were no immediate arrests in the case, Zorn said. A graduate of Yale University, Ms. Ribicoff worked at the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as an editorial writer, according to the newspaper's associate editor Tom Plate.

Alaska volcano erupts

COLD BAY, Alaska (AP)—To some of the 250 people in this mud-spattered community of Quonset huts and plywood buildings, the rumbling Pavlov volcano is only a glow in the night sky 35 miles to the northeast. "It's like a neighborhood attraction. It's something to look at," one woman said as the volcano, wrapped in a steamy cloak of ash and clouds, spewed molten rock down the mountain Wednesday.

Snow on the jagged mountain's sides was blackened by ash, and dark plumes of ash and steam rolled skyward to 30,000 feet. The Federal Aviation Administration banned air traffic within 20 miles of the volcano. There were no reports of injuries or property damage around the remote, 8,905-foot volcano 600 miles southwest of Anchorage.

FAA spokesman Jerry Dunn said the ash was drifting parallel to a major north-south air route but poses no hazard to aircraft. Cold Bay residents said they felt no earthquakes from the eruption, which one University of Alaska scientist said may last for months. The town is best known as a refueling stop for international flights and once was a regular stopover for U.S. military flights to and from Vietnam.

Throughout the day Wednesday, the volcano spit fiery lava from a huge hole in its side, just below its summit. "There's nothing over there but wildlife," said Sandra Roberts. "And there's eight miles of

water and lots of land separating it from us. I guess we've got nothing to be worried about."

The eruption was discovered Tuesday by a Reeve Aleutian Airways pilot who described it as a "huge blowtorch."

Pilots are frequently the first to witness eruptions among the dozens of volcanoes strung out over 1,500 miles along the Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands. Many eruptions go unrecorded, while others aren't reported for days and even weeks because the area is so remote and sparsely inhabited.

John Dattoli, a Peninsula Airways pilot, said he was sitting in a company mess hall not far away when he saw the eruption late Tuesday. "We ran to the airport, jumped in a plane and

headed out there," he said. "The visible stuff I could see was shooting 750 to 1,000 feet in the air. Lava flowed all the way to the bottom of the mountain in a stream about 100 to 150 yards wide. It was neat."

Cold Bay residents gathered north of the village to watch. "I saw it. It was beautiful, pulsating, going up and down," said Wanda Willifore. "You could look through the binoculars and see rocks coming out of it."

Pavlov is one of the busiest of Alaska's many active volcanoes. It erupted in 1975 and 1976. More than 25 eruptions have been recorded since 1700.

"It's no real big thing," said Mrs. Roberts. "I saw it go before."

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Bitter water war rages in 75th year in California

By HALL DAILY
Associated Press Writer
INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Amid the icy spires of the High Sierra, rushing water sometimes is the only sound. But below in the valley, the river's roar is drowned out by a 75-year water war that rages on as bitterly as the day it began.

The struggle of the farmer Davids to have their water from the city Goliath is a paper war, among lawyers and bankers and politicians armed with warrants and taxes and ballots — and a real war, fought with bombs and bullets.

And valley voters appear to have won a major battle last week when they approved an ordinance establishing a separate Inyo County water department, a move which could parch the city in times of drought.

Owens Valley water flows 250 miles south to the swimming-pools and hot

tubs and lawn sprinklers and toilets of Los Angeles, the largest city ever built in a desert.

People here say the valley has dried out and died out.

"People who come to the Owens Valley don't have any idea what's happened to it," said Inyo County Administrator John K. Smith, who's lived here 33 years.

"They come here and say, 'Gee, this is a beautiful high desert valley.' But they weren't here when the trees were up and down the valley, the river was running and the brush was green. It was a thousand percent better than it is today."

But Los Angeles claims a legal right to the valley's water, which supplies 80 percent of its water needs.

"We live in an arid land and water is our life's blood," said Kenneth Downey, counsel to the city's Depart-

ment of Water and Power. "If someone takes away our water rights, we are in peril. Nobody is giving us new supplies to replace the old sources."

From the start — in 1904 when the city first investigated tapping the Sierra source — valley people have battled Angelenos. In 1927 they bombed the DWP aqueduct 14 times. In 1924, they shot at one DWP worker, ran down another with a car.

These days, protests are less personal but almost as violent. In 1975 a valley teen-ager bombed a reservoir's floodgates near Lone Pine. Last February the DWP billing office here was firebombed.

Modern protests began in 1972 with completion of a second aqueduct and a decision to pump more groundwater from the valley. Before 1970, annual pumping to Los Angeles had averaged 7,000 acre feet (the amount of water covering 7,000 acres, one foot

deep). Last year, the DWP pumped 112,000 acre feet of water and sent 68,000 to Los Angeles.

The county went to court, claiming the additional pumping was turning the valley into a dustbowl. A state appeals court is now reviewing a DWP environmental impact report on groundwater pumping.

But the valley's best shot at forcing a change seems to be the new ordinance creating an Inyo County water commission. The department will require permits and levy fees for all wells in the valley.

Because Los Angeles is not pumping at present, the ordinance isn't expected to have any immediate effect, although dry periods could mean water shortages. City officials say they will challenge the new law in court.

It's been so long since the DWP bought out the farmers, almost every-

one has forgotten how it started. But Mary Gorman remembers how it was before the dust came. She's lived in the valley most of her 91 years.

"We had crops, fields of corn and alfalfa and wheat across the valley. Los Angeles takes credit for putting us on the map, bringing the roads in and the railroads, but it was for their benefit, not ours," she said. "We all see the valley dying if the city isn't halted."

The DWP scoffs at that notion. Aqueduct engineer Duane Georgeson says water flows into the wells faster than they can pump it out.

Jim Robinson, who worked on city power plants in the Owens Valley from 1924-38 and retired from the DWP in 1966, also believes the complaints are exaggerated. "I think it (the valley) always was dry," he said. "They had to irrigate it even then (in 1924)."

Robinson, 79, recalls the night in 1924 when he was fired on at a power plant near Big Pine. "I went out for a breath of fresh air and I felt it (the bullet) go past. It missed me by about two feet and hit the powerhouse," he said.

"They just hate the city," he said of valley residents.

Senior DWP engineer Bruce Kuebler says the rancorous relationship between county and city is firmly rooted, and stories of byzantine intrigues — like the plot of the movie "Chinatown" — are appealing.

"David and Goliath. It's always easy to pick up on this small county struggling for its destiny against the big old city that went up there and did a terrible job. It just sells so well," Kuebler said. "If all gets repeated, like 'Chinatown,' and people start believing it. I don't think they look at the facts."



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Auctioneer Edward Harnik, left, shows a bracelet with 359 diamonds to Mrs. W.P. Trotter and Bill Blanks during the opening night of the Permian Civic Ballet auction Wednesday at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St. Two public auctions a day will be held today through Sunday at 1 and 8 p.m. with an hour preview before each auction. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Polish cultural workers join sit-in

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Employees of Polish museums, theaters and other cultural enterprises have joined the sit-in at local government headquarters to demand higher pay, union sources said today.

The arrival of cultural workers brought to three the number of professional groups occupying the government headquarters of this northern Baltic Sea port, center of last summer's crippling strikes.

A spokeswoman for the independent union "Solidarity" said about 40 cultural workers entered the building Wednesday afternoon after the Ministry of Culture refused to agree to their demands.

The workers are asking for a general pay raise of \$27 a month and a government promise to earmark 2 percent of the gross national product for culture. The average monthly wage is the equivalent of \$167.

Solidarity, the country's biggest independent trade union, said the ministry offered a \$20 a month boost but made no commitment on GNP investment.

Since Friday, more than 100 doctors, nurses and health workers plus a few dozen teachers have been occupying the building to press separate but related demands. Both groups want more money as well as promises of

increased investment in their fields.

In a letter to the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy, Solidarity argued in support of the medical workers' claims, alleging they were among the poorest paid employees in Polish society.

In its response, the Health Ministry accused the union of seeking to "overprivilege" those who earn the most by its demand for scaled salary increases.

Medical students and doctors in various parts of the country, including Szczecin, Poznan, and Warsaw have joined job actions in support of the Gdansk doctors.

the Communist Party's supremacy.

The union was formed as a result of last summer's strikes, which ended in the Gdansk accords — a settlement with the government that gave Polish workers rights unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

In Paris, a French weekly said 86 percent of the Polish population believes the Gdansk accords were a victory for the country's workers, but 65 percent think the government will chip away the benefits little by little, according to a secret poll published today.

Midland High marching band takes varied honors

Members of the Midland High School marching band took several honors at the Oct. 25 San Angelo Auxiliary Championship Contest, Nov. 1 Southwest Auxiliary Championship Band Contest and the All-Region Orchestra try-outs.

The MHS drum line took second place honors while competing with nine other drum lines in the San Angelo contest.

In the Southwest Auxiliary Championship contest in Big Spring, the flag line was awarded fifth place honors while competing with 19 flag lines from surrounding area schools.

The drum line took fourth place honors out of 15 drum lines in the same contest. In addition, both flag and drum lines received first division ratings.

The Outstanding Flag Ensemble of the contest was composed of Wende Luedcke, Margaret Lutton, Paula McIntosh and Madalyn Stokes.

In the twirlers competition, Tami Locklar received a Division I rating while Laura Shelton, Christie Squires and Angi Rasco took Division II ratings.

Four MHS band students were selected to perform in the All-Region Orchestra. Those making the orchestra include Leslie Parke, bassoon; Tim Hicks, French horn; Chuck Cloyd, tuba; and Ted Bernard, trombone.

Directors for the MHS band are Clyde Wilson and Chuck Hazlewood.

Lions to hold turkey shoot

The Eastside Lions Club is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Turkey Shoot this weekend at the Midland Shooters Association's Gun and Rifle Range on South Rankin Highway.

Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, the Turkey Shoot costs \$3 a chance. Proceeds from the shoot will go to the Eye Conservation Sight Committee.

Persons bringing .22-caliber rifles without scopes are welcome. Signs are set up to the range from the highway cutoff four miles south of Midland.

South African forces say they killed 39 guerrillas

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — South African and territorial forces killed 39 black nationalist guerrillas so far this month, Brig. Willie Meyer announced today.

Meyer, second-in-command of the South African forces, said most of those killed were trying to infiltrate into this South African-administered territory from Angola.

Meyer said six of the guerrillas were killed they were surprised while lying in wait to ambush the South African soldiers last Friday.

Guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization have been fighting a 15-year war for control of this mineral-rich territory, also known as Namibia.

Begin looks for summit but prospects are dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is surveying prospects for another Mideast summit conference in a meeting with President Carter, who says he doesn't expect any more three-way talks with Egypt during his final two months in office.

And Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, unhappy with Israel's attempt to secure its hold on Jerusalem, has also indicated he's reluctant to take part in another summit meeting.

When asked Wednesday if he will participate in another Mideast summit, Carter said, "I doubt if that will take place." But Carter told reporters the United States will go ahead with a pre-summit negotiating conference with Egypt and Israel scheduled to start next week.

Begin, who arrived earlier in the day saying "the process of peace-making should go on, will go on," apparently is the only one of the three

leaders who's now looking forward to a summit conference.

Begin said he expected today's discussion with Carter to include the slow-moving negotiations over Palestinian autonomy during today's meeting.

The United States hopes to accelerate negotiations between Israel and Egypt to set up an administrative council for Palestinian Arabs who live on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

The autonomy negotiations were set up at Carter's first summit with Begin and Sadat at Camp David in September 1978. It also produced a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie assured Begin on his arrival that "all Americans are as steadfast as they always have been for Israel's security and well-being."

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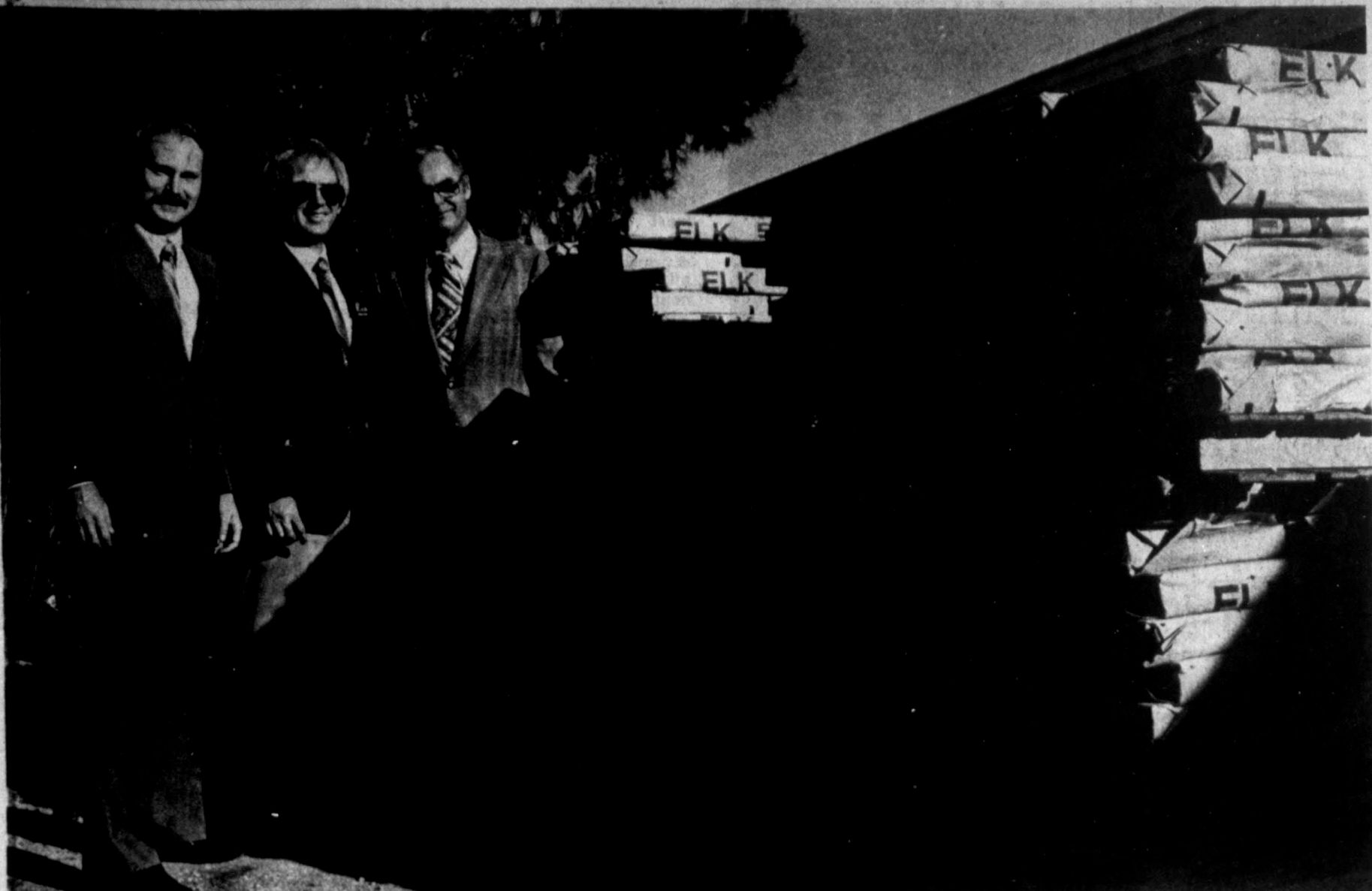
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Phil Hoppman, left, from Elcor Corp.; David Maley, director of the High Sky Girls Ranch; and Ed Smead, chairman of the board for the ranch, stand beside asphalt roofing shingles donated to the ranch by Elcor Corp. The presentation was made Wednesday afternoon at the ranch. (Staff photo)

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FAA gives OK on canes for blind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, bowing to the wishes of organizations for the blind, is proposing to let sightless people keep canes at their seats on commercial jetliners.

The present regulation requires airline passengers to turn over rigid canes to flight attendants for secure stowage during takeoffs and landings, a rule that groups for the blind have opposed for more than three years.

After carefully studying the issue for months, the FAA on Wednesday proposed a new rule that calls for the canes to be made of an easily bent flexible material and for stowing them at various seat locations where they are not a safety hazard.

The agency proposed that canes could be stowed in an overhead rack with a solid bottom or under a row of passenger seats if they don't protrude into the aisle. Stowage also would be permitted between a window seat and the fuselage wall if the cane is flush with the floor and not in an exit row.

A cane also could be placed beneath any window seat and the seat directly in front if it is flush to the floor.

But the FAA said it will not permit passengers to secure canes under their seat belts during takeoff and landing, explaining this could result in a slack belt.

The agency said interested parties have until Jan. 12 to comment on the rule. If there are no major changes, it would become effective shortly after that.

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...W. Tack Thomas, a former Midlander and son of Mrs. Benjie Sue Thomas, 30 Oak Lawn Park, has been named new president of First National Bank in Dallas.

Thomas graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was formerly vice chairman of the Dallas bank before his promotion.

His father is the late J. Louis Thomas. He has a brother, George Thomas of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas Houston of Austin...

...RALPH NOYES, attorney from West Texas Legal Services, and Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, presented a program on "Legal Aspects of Illegal Aliens" at a meeting of the Midland Health and Welfare Association Wednesday.

Meeting was at the Texas Department of Human Resources conference room...

...KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is having a couple's party lasagna dinner today at 7 p.m. at 1203 Lawson. Area Kappas are invited...

...LAVONDA NORMAN recently returned to Midland from a jaunt to Houston where she visited with her grandson Matthew and her new granddaughter, Kathryn Elaine Hodges.

Kathryn was born Oct. 15 at 4:45 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. Parents are Rick and Rhonda Hodges of Houston and formerly of Midland...

...KATHLEEN Q. LEEDE, a Midland senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., serves as co-head of Blue Key, the senior society responsible for orientation of over 400 new Andover students each year, and for leadership in setting the general spirit and tone of the student body.

Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leede, Willow Court.

Besides being Blue Key co-president, she is a dormitory proctor, captain of the JV tennis team and a member of the varsity squash team. She is a member of the Andover Student Political Union, the Newman Club and the Academy's social functions committee, and is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Club.

Involved with both mainstage and drama lab theater at An-

dover, Katie has a part in this winter's production of "MacBeth" and several other productions. Before coming to Andover, she was a student at Midland High School...

...ST. ANN'S PRESCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB held its annual style show today at Broken Spoke Restaurant.

Fashions from Casual Corners were modeled by Peggy Noel, Betty Basham, Donna Hendrick, Ann Sprencel, Jan Florer and Cecilia Wollschlager.

Belly dancers Jan Gail and Marge Daniels provided entertainment for their fellow club members, husbands and guests.

Planning committee was composed of Heidi Mazzulla, chairman, Mrs. Basham, Mrs. Wollschlager, Peggy Miller and Peggy Gallagher...

...RARE ART SALE to benefit the Permian Civic Ballet continues through Sunday at the Midland Center, corner of Wall Ave. and Main St.

Two sales are scheduled each day at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Company bringing the sale to Midland, Rare Art Estate Sales of Scottsdale, Ariz., has selected rare art and fine antique pieces from all over the world for previous sales and many of these will be seen in Midland.

Among these are eighteenth and nineteenth century period furniture, porcelain, ivory, jade, diamond, jewelry, Russian enamel, European art, Persian and Oriental rugs and American Indian primitives.

Proceeds derived by the Permian Civic Ballet Guild will be used to offset the costs of the ballet's productions...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL'S 1981 yearbook, the "Rebelee," went on sale Monday and will be sold during both lunch periods at the school each day this week through Friday.

Cost of the book remains the same as last year's price, according to Publications Advisor Paul C. Foraker. Foraker says the "Rebelee" may be the only yearbook in Texas which has not raised its price from that of last year. The Rebelee price is \$15, and checks should be made out to "Rebelee."

Sales are being held in the hall just north of the school cafeteria during lunch periods only, and will close at 12:55 p.m. Friday...

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will host a "show and tell" program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room, Administration Building at Midland College.

Members will share their success story, which might be a research technique, information source, or any other method used in "digging for roots."

Cindy Marsh will discuss her research at the National Archives. Persons are invited to drop in, whether to listen or participate in the discussion...



Arts, crafts and baked goods will be sold at the Dellwood Mall Friday and Saturday by the Lubbock Christian College Associates. Displaying some of the goods to be sold are Mrs. James Bright, Mrs. Truman Blair and Mrs. Ken Holt, members of the organization. Proceeds from the sale will go to the college. (Staff Photo)

Weather outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Above normal temperatures are the outlook in the West and part of the Southeast through January, according to the weather bureau's 90-day forecast.

The Long Range Predictions Group says readings should be above normal for the season in Florida, Georgia, southern Alabama, South Carolina and coastal Mississippi and Louisiana. Warmer than usual temperatures also are called for in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The prediction is for below-normal temperatures in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas.

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Changes possible for movers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an ever more mobile society, growing numbers of Americans are facing the hassle of having their household goods moved.

If you are one of these people, you may want to have your say on some proposed federal rule changes for movers.

The changes are being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates movers operating across state lines. The deadline for sending in your ideas and suggestions is Nov. 26. If you have something to say, write to Ex Parte No. MC-19 (Sub No. 36), Room 7205, Office of Consumer Protection, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423.

One major change under consideration would allow movers to offer a written, binding estimate. Currently estimates are offered, but they are not binding as the actual cost depends

on the weight of the load. In the case of movers who continue to offer non-binding estimates, however, the current 110 percent rule would be retained.

Under that rule, if the actual cost of the shipment turns out to be more than the estimate, the customer is required to pay no more than 110 percent of the estimated cost on delivery. Fifteen days are allowed to pay the balance.

Other changes under consideration include:

—Permit movers to agree to pay the customer if a shipment is late.

—Require movers to set up complaint-handling procedures.

—Permit movers to accept credit cards.

—Drop a ban on movers selling insurance.

Copies of the proposed rules can be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423.

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| •20 T.W. | 358. | 179.00 | •15 T.W. | 284. | 142.00 |
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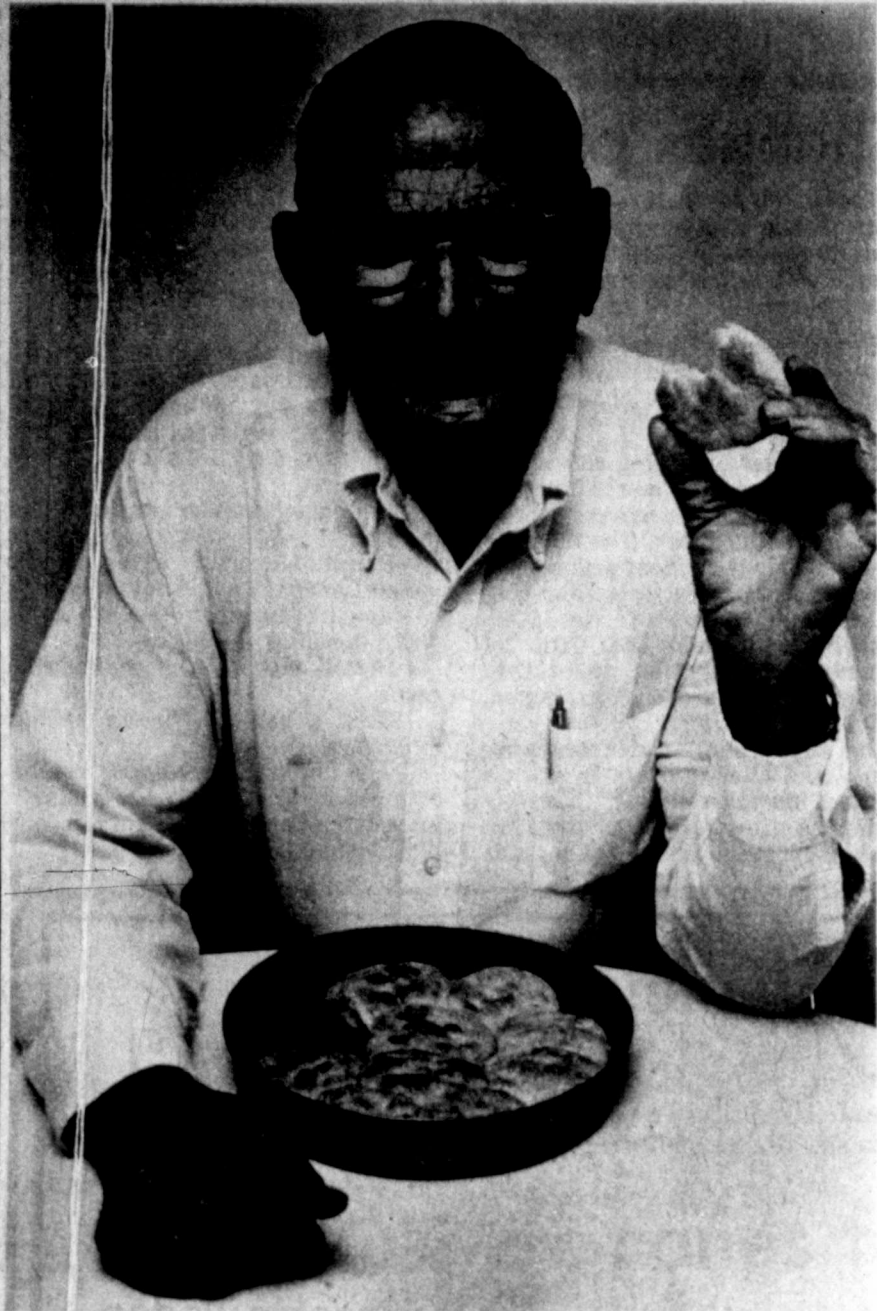
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What's Cookin'



Bill Pike

Although it is not unusual to see a man in the kitchen sometimes, Bill Pike has been the chief cook at his house since 1963 when the doctor told his late wife, Ruby Jo, she could not cook anymore because of her asthma.

With two children and a bundle of nieces and nephews, Pike has had plenty of cooking experience. Perhaps his most notable meals, he says, is when he would have a house full of company on weekends and for brunch he would prepare eggs, bacon, fried potatoes, biscuits and gravy.

"The 35-year employee of Texas Electric Service Co. said his biscuit recipe is a result of many years of experimenting. 'My mother-in-law made the best biscuits, and when I started cooking I wanted to make biscuits just as good,'" he said. Pike added that the trick to making good, tender biscuits is to not preheat the oven.

Uncle Bill's Biscuits

- 2 heaping cups of flour
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 heaping tbsps. shortening
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Combine all dry ingredients. Cut in two tablespoons of shortening until the mixture makes fine crumbs. Add buttermilk. Knead and roll dough to stand about 1/4-inch. Add flour as needed to keep dough from becoming too sticky.

Grease two 9-inch cake pans with one tablespoon of shortening in each pan. Put 10 cut-out biscuits in each pan and bake at 500 for 15 minutes or until the biscuits are golden brown.

THE BUTCHER

The many pleasures of meatballs

By MERLE ELLIS

"Meat prices will surge in 1981," according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal. Pork, rather than beef, is expected to lead the way, with pork prices predicted to increase by as much as 30 percent by mid-1981. Usually the price spiral is led by beef but with the drought, high feed costs, and overproduction of pigs, a lot of pork producers have been losing money. When that happens, they cut back production, and when that happens, there is a short supply, and when that happens, the price is going to go up — rather drastically, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Whenever the price of one meat source goes up, the others follow. Therefore, and for many of the same reasons, beef and poultry prices are going to rise as well. Perhaps (we can hope) they won't go as high as 30 percent, but they will undoubtedly go up.

When everything goes up, the one thing we look to in order to survive the high cost of eating is hamburger. That, too, will almost certainly rise along with everything else, but probably not as much. It will still be, as it always has been, one of the best buys in the meat case.

The meat industry very likely will be doing some things to stretch hamburger and thereby keep the price in line. They will, as they have in the high price periods of the past, be adding TVP — texturized vegetable protein (soy bean stuff) to extend a pound of hamburger by as much as 20 percent so they can sell it for less. That's fine. Ground beef extended with TVP isn't bad so long as the extender does not make up more than a fifth of the mixture. Over that percentage and the mixture tastes more like sawdust than meat. Hamburger that has been extended with TVP will be so labeled on the package — it must be by USDA regulations.

There are other things that can be used to stretch hamburger. The trick is to make a pound or so of ground beef grow by adding things to it — oatmeal, rice, or breadcrumbs — and then make meatballs. Good meatballs in a rich sauce served with noodles or rice can make a little bit of hamburger into a meal fit for company. There are a million or more recipes for meatballs. Here are a few of my fami-

ly's favorites, each using some sort of extender.

DILL MEATBALLS

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup quick cooking oats, NOT cooked
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg
- 2-1/2 tsp. dill
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- 1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 cup sour cream

Mix together the ground beef, oats, salt and pepper, egg and 1/2 teaspoon of dill. Shape into 1-inch balls. Cook meatballs in hot oil until browned and set aside. Dispose of remaining oil. Return meatballs to pan and stir in bouillon and Kitchen Bouquet. Heat until boiling. Cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in sour cream and remaining dill; heat thoroughly. Serves 6 to 8.

CRUNCHY MEATBALLS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 eggs
- 1 can beer
- salt and pepper
- vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 recipe Mustard Sauce

Prepare meatballs by mixing together the ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, 1/2 cup beer, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Shape into 1/2-inch balls and set aside.

Beat together 1/4 cup of beer, 2 eggs and 4 teaspoons salad oil. Mix in flour, baking powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper until thoroughly blended.

Heat about 3 inches of oil in a deep pan until it reaches 325 degrees. Coat each meatball with batter and fry until golden brown. Cook a few at a time to keep temperature constant. Drain and keep warm. Serve with mustard sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. paprika

Mix until well blended and refrigerate.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1/2 cup onion, minced
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. parsley, minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 flour

- 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Mix the beef, pork, onion, crumbs, parsley, seasonings, egg and milk together. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Brown in hot oil. Remove from pan and keep warm. Stir flour, paprika, salt and pepper into fat. Add water, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in sour cream until well blended. Return meatballs to sauce and cook for 15 or 20 minutes more. Serves 6 to 8.

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One form of cholesterol is protective

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of cautioning that cholesterol is bad for the heart, scientists now say one form apparently is beneficial. And the more the better.

While health experts said Wednesday that a high total cholesterol level in the blood still increases the risk of heart problems, several studies show that a portion of this cholesterol is a "good" kind that apparently protects the heart.

The latest evidence of this is a large government-sponsored study that indicates high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol actually lowers the risk of heart disease.

The study, which looked at the blood fats and lifestyles of about 10,000 people, indicates that risk subsides as levels of this form of cholesterol rise.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the benefits of this form of cholesterol in the body were overshadowed for years by concerns about overall cholesterol content.

"It's embarrassing that HDL was not attended to earlier," Levy told a news briefing. "Now we realize the importance of looking at the different kinds of cholesterol and other blood fats, and determining what they mean."

Levy and other experts noted that the study did not examine what happens if people modify their lives to increase HDL levels. No one knows if purposely boosting HDL will bring any benefits, he added.

"But the same things we have been recommending for years to improve health in other areas — moderate weight, more exercise and stopping smoking — also increase HDL," Levy said. "It seems to be yet another reason to follow a more moderate

lifestyle." Cholesterol is a fatty substance that is made naturally in the body as well as being added by diet. High cholesterol levels are strongly associated with increased heart and blood vessel diseases.

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Barbara Barnett, left, president of the Midland Jaycees, and Karen Kalisek, chairman of the Starving Artists sale, admire some of the works which will be displayed by over 100 artists who have entered the eighth annual sale. Show is Friday and Saturday at Midland Park

Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Kalisek predicts that this will be the best show ever because of the many varieties of works entered. More information may be obtained from her at 682-1838 after 6 p.m. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Aloof husband needs a kick in the ego

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ALOOF HUSBAND NEEDS A KICK IN THE EGO

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 20 years. He leaves me alone a lot,

refuses to even try to communicate with me, says he is not affectionate, doesn't really need me, and is his own best company. He states that he needs attention from other women to boost his ego, and he thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself

occupied.

Yet, he insists that he is happy and doesn't want me to leave him. What would you do, Abby?—ROOMMATE

DEAR ROOMMATE: I would tell him I am leaving anyway, because in order for ME to be happy, I need someone who needs ME, enjoys my company and is affectionate. I would state that I do not need a man who requires attention from other women to boost his ego, nor one who thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied. And since he refuses to communicate with me, I would tell him if he really doesn't want me to leave him permanently, he should communicate with my lawyer, and perhaps we can work it out.

to boredom: Volunteering in schools, especially elementary schools.

As you said, "The older citizen possesses the wisdom and patience of age"—the wonderful qualities schools are looking for. Our children love their voluntary grandmas and grandpas.

In Tacoma, we have a PROJECT RAISE (Retirees Active In Student Education) that welcomes the help of our older citizens. Most schools and school districts have some kind of program or way to use volunteers of all ages. The opportunity is as close as your neighborhood school.—STEVE MONDAU, PRINCIPAL, BRYANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR STEVE: Thanks for tipping me off on Tacoma. Readers elsewhere need only to call local schools and offer their services.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from UNHAPPY PATIENT complaining about the lack of privacy she experienced while her dentist was working on her. Well, I think I can top her: A few years back I was having minor surgery in a doctor's office when a woman friend of his walked in and proceeded to engage him in a spirited conversation which lasted over five minutes.

I wasn't embarrassed, but I did fear for my manhood, as the doctor was performing a vasectomy!—NEARLY NEUTERED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR READERS: Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Dec. 7, 1941, when the news of Pearl Harbor was first broadcast. If yours is an unusually interesting story, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

DEAR ABBY: In your confidential to RETIRED AND BORED, you left out one of the great avenues for relief

Don't let heat escape up chimney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Office of Consumer Affairs urges that you not let expensive heat escape up the chimney.

It isn't unusual to find a gap of an inch or more in a closed fireplace damper, creating a major air leak when the fireplace isn't in use but the furnace is on.

It's a bad place to have a leak, because the chimney itself encourages a strong flow of air. You can correct this by stuffing the gap with insulation, or, if too late for that, covering it with a board.

Caffeine withdrawal can cause headache

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A medical publication reports that withdrawal from caffeine can be the cause of a headache.

Clinical Psychiatry News says that in a study of 205 patients at the Ann Arbor Medical Center, 42 of the 205 experienced caffeine-withdrawal headache. Those susceptible to the syndrome generally reported more symptoms of anxiety and depression

and rated higher in tests evaluating those factors. They also consumed more anti-anxiety drugs, felt less healthy, and had a significantly higher caffeine intake than persons without caffeine-withdrawal headaches.

The syndrome is usually brought on by regular consumption of large quantities of caffeine and then the sudden discontinuation of caffeine intake, says the publication.

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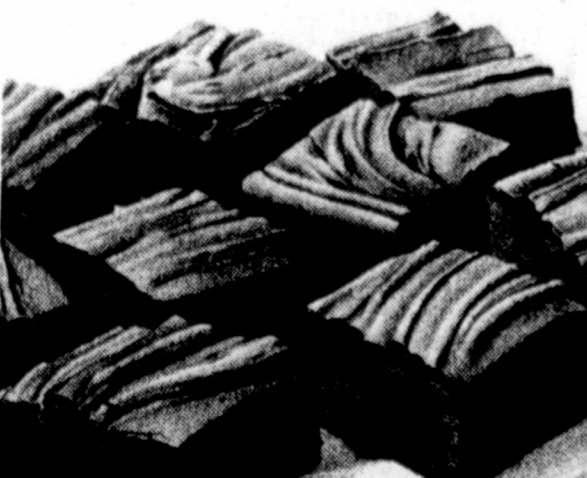
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Harold J. McGraw, 76, waves as he makes his last train run as conductor from Chicago to Bloomington, Ill., Wednesday. McGraw, the nation's

Conductor makes last run

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — There was a cake shaped like a locomotive and a big sign that said: "No More Whistle Stops, Just One Last Toot. Congratulations Harold McGraw."

After 60 years and 6 million miles, the nation's oldest Amtrak conductor made his last run Wednesday.

McGraw, 76, who began his career in the era of steam locomotives, made his farewell Chicago-to-Bloomington run behind a sleek diesel engine that brought him to the same yards where he started in 1920.

"Hate to say goodbye to everybody, but the time has come," McGraw told a crowd of well-wishers. "Railroads are in my blood, but I just didn't want to work another winter. I'm retiring today a happy warrior."

For the past half-century, McGraw has worked the Chicago-to-St. Louis run, a 282-mile stretch of track owned over the years by the Chicago & Alton, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio and the Illinois Central.

McGraw signed on with the railroad here at 16 as an office boy for the C&A, following the family tradition. There has been a McGraw in railroading as long as there have been railroads in America.

His father was a railroad's chief accountant, and his grandfather and great-grandfather, an Irish immigrant, also were conductors. Two of his three brothers were railroaders, now both retired, and his sister was a ticket clerk.

Nor does the tradition end with McGraw, a widower with no children. His nephew John was the engineer on the farewell trip Wednesday.

As conductor, McGraw saw a fa-

mous character or two. "I remember old Dizzy Dean," the legendary St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, he said.

"He'd get out his old guitar and play hillbilly songs and keep everybody in the car amused. He played many a tune on that train."

And then there was the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Pearl Bailey and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

As a freight conductor about 30 years ago, McGraw suffered a broken back when two trains collided, but none of his passenger trains has ever had a wreck.

His passenger run record is astounding: he made the trip every other day, every week, every year after year.

"Going up (to Chicago) I'd count the white horses, and coming down (to St. Louis) I'd count the cows," said McGraw.

On Wednesday, he cheerfully but uncharacteristically broke a company rule at a retirement party in the conductors' room of the old depot.

"Rule G is out today," he quipped, referring to the company prohibition against drinking on duty.

Waving his sleeve, studded with two stars and two bars that symbolize 60 years of service, he said: "I'm going to miss it."

McGraw plans to retire to his 10-acre farm in nearby Minier, a home- stead he has dubbed Emerald Isle Country Estate.

Franklin's car, guns sent to FBI

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police in Florence, Ky., have sent the car and guns confiscated from Joseph Paul Franklin to federal officials in Salt Lake City, and Cincinnati police will let the FBI examine bullets taken from the bodies of two black youths slain in Cincinnati.

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Young hero still in intensive care

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — It was their first face-to-face meeting — the teen-ager in the hospital bed and the stranger whose life he saved four days ago.

Donna Altieri, a 33-year-old mother of four, couldn't wait to get to Erik Raymond's bedside Wednesday after he regained consciousness. She wanted to try to put into words what she felt for the 18-year-old, who flung himself in the path of a flying tire to shield her from its 70 mph impact.

"You don't know me, but I know you. I owe you an awful lot, young man," she said to Raymond, who lay in an intensive care unit, his hands bristling with tubes.

The sandy-haired youth looked at her and in a halting voice replied: "Why? Because I saved your life?"

Then he slipped back to sleep.

For three days, Raymond lay unconscious after a 40-pound wheel smashed him in the head when he hurled himself in front of Mrs. Altieri to protect her from a freak raceway accident.

The tire, jarred loose in a collision at the Sunshine Speedway on Saturday night, flew 30 feet in the air and over a 15-foot high fence toward the bleachers.

Raymond was sitting next to Mrs. Altieri, who froze as the tire hurtled toward her. The impact of the blow slammed him face-down into the bleachers.

The youth regained consciousness Tuesday night. His condition was upgraded Wednesday from serious to stable.

Explosion rips chemical plant

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Officials were searching today for the cause of an explosion which sent a fire roaring through a Union Camp Corp. chemical plant on the city's east side.

There were no reports of injuries in the Wednesday night blaze, which one witness said "looked like a big fire rolling all the way across the street."

Richard Carter, Valdosta-Lowndes County civil defense director, said fire broke out after the blast occurred at about 10:20 p.m.

The cause of the explosion was not known, he said.

No one was evacuated because the fire was quickly brought under control, Carter said.

"Union Camp informed us there were no chemicals in the air as a result of the explosion," Carter reported. "The fire was extinguished in less than an hour."

The plant makes chemical bases for various products ranging from chewing gum to paint.

oldest Amtrak conductor, retired Wednesday after having travelled some six million miles during his 60 years as a railroader. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mint truck coins stolen

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bandits broke into a truck carrying \$800,000 in coins from the U.S. Mint in Denver early Wednesday and made off with some of the money while the driver slept, police said.

The amount stolen was not known, but "there was no way they could put the entire load into a vehicle and drive off," said Phil Holland, a spokesman for the Oakland Police Department.

The driver of the truck had parked the tractor-trailer rig in the parking lot of an Oakland motel and was resting in the sleeping compartment of the truck when someone broke the locks off the rig and took several bags filled with coins, Holland said.

"They just grabbed some bags and took off," he said.

The driver was in the San Francisco Bay area to deliver the coin to area banks, police said.

The FBI was also investigating the robbery.

Border bankers note decline in value of peso

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas border bankers are noticing a gradual decline of the value of the peso, but they discount the possibility of a major devaluation of the Mexican currency similar to the 1976 drop.

The peso's value has dropped 75 centavos, 3.4 percent, in relation to the American dollar in the past five months.

The gradual drop in the peso's worth has occurred in several "mini-devaluations" of 1 or 2 centavos at a time, four in the last two weeks. The peso has been allowed to "float" on international money markets since the dramatic 50 percent devaluation on Sept. 1, 1976.

The latest drop was last week when Banco de Mexico, equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, began buying \$1 (U.S.) for 23 pesos and selling \$1 (U.S.) for 23.20 pesos, a 2 centavo decrease in the peso's value. It was preceded the previous week by one 2 centavo and two 1 centavo drops.

Carlos Cruz, head of the international exchange department of Union National Bank in Laredo, predicts there will be several more of the tiny declines in the pesos, 2 to 3 centavos

each, for the rest of 1980.

"I expect it from now to the first of the year because they (Mexicans) have a dollar drain because of people coming to the United States to shop during the Christmas season," Cruz said. "Some Mexican banks don't have the dollars. That's when Mexicans bring pesos across the border."

"If they change the pesos to dollars across the border, it's better for them because some stores on this side take the pesos at 24 to 25 for the dollar."

Securities broker Mike Gomez of Laredo, however, said he sees the gradual decline, from 22.45 to 23.20 pesos for the dollar over the last four to five months, as a gradual devaluation begun by administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo because of burgeoning inflation south of the border.

Gomez speculated Mexican officials might gradually decrease the peso's value to avoid a repeat of the sudden devaluation. The 1976 drop was preceded by the flight of millions of pesos from Mexico at the end of President Luis Echeverria's 6-year term in office.

Prior to that devaluation, millions of Mexican pesos were brought across

the border, changed for dollars and deposited in U.S. banks or used to buy property in the United States to avoid the loss when the value of the pesos slipped from a longtime 12.5 pesos to the dollar down to 26 pesos to the dollar before it leveled off at about 22 pesos to the dollar. And Americans who converted dollars to pesos to take advantage of higher Mexican interest rates also lost.

"They're disguising it (devaluation) somewhat," Gomez said. "Four years ago the 50 percent devaluation lost a lot of people virtually half their money."

"Since that, they have sustained a 30 to 40 percent inflation rate. You cannot have lower income citizens paying double for everything every three years," the broker said. "It's inevitable there will be some type of devaluation, whether its a flat or creeping devaluation."

"It's been theorized we'd see a 10 to 15 percent devaluation, and I think they're doing it by allowing the dollar to grow a bit stronger."

Mike Portman, another Laredo securities broker, said the Chicago Exchange already was quoting the peso, for delivery in December, at 23.55 for

\$1 (U.S.), another 35 centavo drop over the next month.

But Clinton Luckett, vice president of international banking and industrial development at State National Bank of El Paso, said the peso's decline was tied to worldwide inflation.

"We've noticed that the peso has deteriorated in the last couple of months," Luckett said. He called the peso's slide "an international inflationary trend that causes your money to be worthless. It's an international thing that's bigger than we are. It stems from an imbalance in their balance of payments where they're importing more than they're exporting."

Dave Williams, international vice president of the El Paso National Bank, said the peso declined was "more expensive to Mexican customers, but I think it's such a gradual thing...people get accustomed to it. It's just another part of inflation."

"There's nothing at the present time to indicate to me that there are going to be any major changes," said Martin Nesbitt, international vice president at El Paso's Continental

National Bank.

This week in El Paso, banks were purchasing 22.45 pesos for \$1, compared to 22.90 for \$1 a year ago.

At Brownsville, spokeswoman Josefina Cano of the Pan American Bank's international department, said "almost every week it (peso) has been declining 2 cents. That's all we know."

She and Steve Bosio, a Mexico expert at the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said wealthy Mexicans were continuing to purchase condominiums and property on South Padre Island, but not in the same volume that occurred before the 1976 devaluation.

Retail sales in Texas border cities suffered devastating declines after the 1976 devaluation, but Bosio said so far "plenty of pesos" still were being spent by Mexican shoppers in Brownsville.

"It's a routine matter rather than a mass exodus (of pesos), anything like that," said Bosio. "If (devaluation) has been like a penny every week or so. This may be one way of doing it... gradually."

State troopers needed at chocolate strike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Local police, outnumbered by union protesters at a non-union Hershey Foods factory, asked Gov. Dick Thornburgh for state police aid Wednesday, and the company said its decision to reopen the plant hinged on the troopers' presence.

The H.B. Reese Co. plant, which is not on strike, makes Reese Pea-

nut Butter Cups. It employs about 1,000 people, and union employees of a struck Hershey plant nearby are upset that they have continued to work during the walk-out.

Dauphin County Judge William Caldwell, responding to the violence Tuesday afternoon, issued an order Wednesday banning congregations of workers within

500 yards of the plant, except for groups of four at the entrances. An injunction in effect Tuesday had banned groups larger than four at the gates.

The area around the plant was quiet Wednesday.

Caldwell also scheduled a contempt of court hearing for union officials next week. Union officials were un-

available for comment.

Sheriff William Livingston said he wired Thornburgh for aid because local police could not control demonstrators at the Reese plant.

About 800 demonstrators, many of them strikers from the struck Hershey plant, blocked the Reese plant and pummeled the cars of workers arriving for the Tuesday evening shift. Au-

thorities said one police officer was knocked down by a car as he went to aid a worker.

"We're just hoping that we get some assistance," Livingston said,

"Or better yet, that the thing gets settled."

The protest prompted company officials to cancel the last shift and all three shifts Wednesday. A lawyer for the Reese

company, a subsidiary of Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa., said a decision to reopen the plant would "depend on securing state police protection."

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

What do you do after working at White House?

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do you do after you've worked at the White House?

Since President Carter's defeat, several hundred people are pondering that question. To help them find an answer, job recruiters and so-called head hunters probably will be brought in for after-hours seminars.

Arnold Miller, director of the presidential personnel office, said recently that several White House aides with contacts in the private sector have been thinking of ways to help their fellow employees find new jobs.

"Some of our people would benefit from a chance to just talk at length with a job counselor or someone from a search firm, so we will try to do a little of that," Miller said.

"People who've served in a variety of capacities are at a point in their careers when they might want to take a minute and see what they want to do."

Many White House aides, of course, will find jobs on their own. Some are thinking of returning to their home towns and others would like to stay in Washington.

A couple of days after the election, White House press secretary Jody Powell called a meeting of his staff and told them he wanted to help in any way he could, according to one aide who was present.

He also asked his staff to let him know if any of them find employment so there would be one less person for him to worry about.

Powell also was the one who broke the news of Carter's impending defeat to many of his staff early on election night. He thanked them for their efforts and said they could always be proud of the work they had done for Carter.

Powell, who has spent the last four years trying to publicize the good aspects of Carter's presidency and keep his boss from misspeaking, said that before Ronald Reagan's first televised press conference as president-elect he was curious to see whether he would be rooting for Reagan to sidestep any "traps" by reporters, or rooting for the reporters to corner him.

After the press conference, Powell divulged that he had found himself cheering for Reagan and happy whenever the former California governor handled a potentially tricky question with diplomacy.

Titanic searcher wants mineral rights in ocean

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Texas oilman who has spent a fortune scanning the ocean floor for the wreck of the Titanic now intends to dig a little deeper in search of wealth beneath the North Atlantic.

Jack Grimm said he and a group of other Texas oilmen will try to claim the mineral rights to 10,000 square miles of seabed beyond Canada's 200-mile territorial limit.

The Abilene adventurer, who also has sponsored expeditions seeking Noah's Ark and the legendary monster "Bigfoot," revealed his plans Tuesday during a speech on the progress of a research team looking for the wreck of the Titanic.

He described the ocean floor as a "no man's land" and said anyone "big enough to mine it and hang on to it" should have a right to claim it as long as they produce in the area.

"With our technology we should be able to go out and lay claim to it," said Grimm.

He said the project would set an international precedent because one has made a seabed claim before.

The Texas investors are looking at a portion of the continental shelf at an undisclosed location off the coast of Newfoundland which measures between 600 and 800 feet deep.

Grimm said the seabed is rich in oil, natural gas and minerals that should be claimed by enterprising Americans.

He said he didn't go along with a proposal by Third World nations that

lands beyond territorial waters should be controlled by the United Nations' International Seabed Authority.

And Grimm contended there is no legal basis to stop him from claiming portions of the ocean floor.

The 55-year-old oilman already has spent more than a \$1 million searching for the "unsinkable" Titanic, a British luxury liner that struck an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in April of 1912 with a loss of about 1,500 lives. Seven hundred people were rescued.

The ship sank about 380 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

The research team announced last summer that it believed it had found the ship. Although several scientists on the team disagreed, Grimm said he was confident the wreck of Titanic had been located.

He said Tuesday the team would return to the area next June 15 and would remain until July 1.

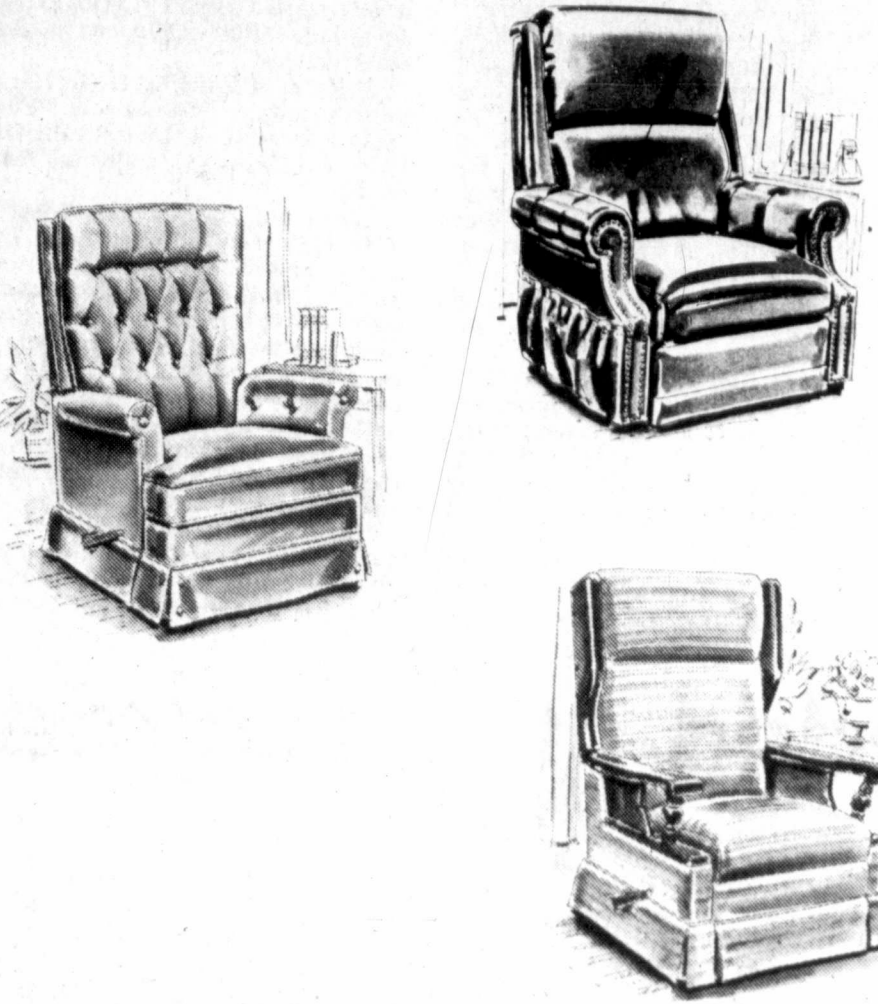
Originally the team planned to locate and film the wreckage. But Grimm has said since that the group will attempt to recover the ship's safe, which he maintains could hold \$200 million in diamonds.

He said any salvage effort would depend on whether the wreck was in a position that would allow access by submarine.

Grimm told his Abilene audience Tuesday that he also is interested in the \$10 million plan of an unidentified Houston company for raising the Titanic.

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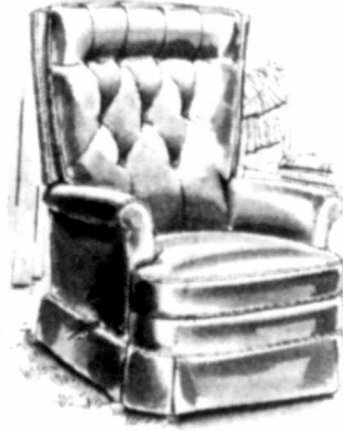
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PSA sets return to service

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With 18 flight crew members back on the job, Pacific Southwest Airlines officials say they plan to resume limited service Sunday following a six-week shutdown forced by a pilots' strike.

The development came before contract talks between the carrier and the Southwest Flight Crew Association broke down late Tuesday night.

PSA spokesman George Stearns said the talks, the first in a week, concluded without signs of progress. He said no new negotiations were scheduled.

Eleven pilots and two flight crewmen crossed picket lines Tuesday at PSA headquarters in San

Diego. Stearns said the airline now has enough pilots to staff flights between San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

However, SFCA president Bryan Conn said, "we are confident we can keep them (PSA jetliners) grounded."

PSA is the nation's 13th largest airline and the largest intrastate carrier in the world.

The first of 500 striking pilots and flight engineers began returning Monday. Conn said picketing would become more intense.

The 48-day-old strike has shut down the airline's 242 daily flights to

areas in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Mexico, idled 4,500 employees and cost PSA \$1 million a day.

The company's three-year contract offer calls for pay range increases from \$38,000 for its lowest-ranking pilots to \$98,000 for senior pilots.

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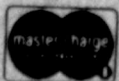
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White says GOP victory will fuel Demo comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee chairman John White says last week's Republican victories may be the biggest help to a comeback for the Democrats two years down the road.

The former longtime Texas commissioner of agriculture said the Republicans historically have been more successful as an opposition party than as the party in power.

White said President Carter's loss and Democratic losses in the Senate and House largely were caused by a desire to return to safer times than the approaching 1980s.

"The '50s weren't that good ... but we remember them favorably," White said in an interview. "We face a future that has many unknowns."

He said Carter based his campaign on the reality of the 1980s and the need to face it.

The Republicans ran a comforting, polished campaign that held out the promise of a return to a more certain period, and that may offer the Democrats their best hope for making gains

in 1982 congressional elections running against the new party in power, White said.

The Republicans took over the Senate and made substantial gains in the House, although Democrats remain in the majority there.

"They can't govern the way they campaigned," White said. "The country won't go back to the '50s."

He said the GOP takeover of the White House and the congressional gains did not signal the start of a new Republican era.

"I think we've got a chance to reverse this trend but we've got to work at it," White said. "We did well in the gubernatorial races and the statehouse races."

White may have a gubernatorial race of his own to run in 1982 in Texas, but he said he won't know for awhile whether to be a candidate.

"It's too early," he said when asked if the decision had been made yet. "I have not discussed it in depth with enough people to see if there's any real support there."

He said the decision "obviously has

to be made in the next few months."

White, 55, was Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years before coming to Washington in 1977 to take a post in the Carter administration.

Later the same year the president selected him to head the DNC.

The Texan said he had not planned to continue as DNC chairman whatever the outcome of the November election had been, but he would stay if the Democrats could not reach a consensus about a successor.

"We're going through the ritual dance now," he said about the maneuvering for the party's chairmanship.

He said the election would be some-

time between now and March, with the February committee meeting the most likely time for the decision to be made.

"Nellie and I are anxious to go home, and we'd planned to be home in the spring," White said.

Their home is Austin. White was associated closely with Carter's candidacy for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Some complaints have emerged from supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that White should not continue as chairman. White insisted, however, he had the votes to stay if that were his decision.

He said the top priorities at the DNC in the next year should be broadening the party's financial base to include many small contributors, a project the Republicans have carried out successfully, and sponsoring issue conferences in each state to take a look at where Democrats stand.

White said the party came out of the 1980 election with about \$700,000 left in its outstanding debt — a significant reduction — and \$1 million in the red from the new campaign.

Being less than \$2 million in debt may be an improvement when compared with the party's usual financial condition since 1968, White said, but it

is in bad shape when stacked next to the Republicans' financial health.

As far as Democrats in Texas are concerned, White said he still sees the state as basically Democratic despite the Republican gains that included the election of GOP Texas Gov. Bill Clements two years ago.

He said Clements' victory prompted the Democrats to start building a modern party organization instead of regarding the party as the governor's private domain.

"We didn't realize that we had to have some continuation of effort ... because it had always been there automatically," White said.

Clements will suggest joining regional balloting

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he can see the day when there may be only six or seven regional presidential primaries in the nation, "instead of the hodge-podge we have now."

Clements said at a news conference Wednesday he will ask the 1981 Legislature for a state law change that would let Texas take part with New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in a five-state regional primary.

The five states have one-fifth of the electoral votes necessary to elect a U.S. president.

"This will give us a position in the presidential election process that we do not have now," said Clements, who successfully guided the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas.

"The Northeast and the Eastern seaboard have an unusual effect now with their early primaries," Clements said. "This (regional primary) would bring the candidates into the region early ... It would result in better campaigns. The candidates would be more responsive to the region's needs."

He said present plans call for a five-state regional primary in March that would not be connected with any other local or state elections.

The 1980 presidential primaries in Texas were held in connection with the May 4 party primaries involving many local and state contests.

Clements said the governors of Texas' neighboring states had been contacted. "With the possible exception of the governor of Arkansas, the others appear favorable to the concept, but we have just started," he said.

Arkansas' Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, was defeated in his bid for re-election on Nov. 4 by Republican Frank D. White.

Clements said the regional primary idea had been approved by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Hobby.

Clements leaves Thursday night for two days of talks in California with President-elect Ronald Reagan's staff. He has a personal talk sche-

duled for Sunday with Reagan. "I have no agenda. I have no information what he wants to talk to me about," Clements said. "I am going at his invitation."

He said if he asked for suggestions "you can be sure the Gov. (John) Connally will be on my list for a senior position with the Reagan administration."

Clements also said he planned to re-introduce in the 1981 Legislature a constitutional change to give the governor more budget control over state agencies. It was one of two proposed amendments voted down Nov. 4. Seven others were approved.

"I do not know of anyone who was strongly opposed to that amendment," he said. "Why it got turned down, I don't understand. The only thing I can come up with is the wording on the ballot. I really do not see any need for a major change in the proposition. Maybe we can rephrase the wording for the ballot so it would be clearer to the constituency."

The five states proposed for the regional primary not only would have a strong voice in selecting Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, but they also would have 54 electoral votes in the general election. A total of 270 votes is needed for election.

Texas has 26 electoral votes, Louisiana 10, Oklahoma 8, Arkansas 6 and New Mexico 4.

The five states have a total voting age population of about 17 million.

On other subjects, Clements said: — He has had no reply from federal authorities to his Oct. 24 letter asking for a permit extension to develop a deepwater port for Texas.

— He disagrees with the statement of a conservative organization that it considered Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a "liberal." Clements said, "He has always prided himself on his moderate stance and that is the way I see him."

— He had received no word from the Department of Corrections about the reported selection of a site in Grimes County for a new prison. "I think, in fact I am sure, there will be local public hearings before the final decision is made," he said.

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Rather's cabbie gets his taxi back

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago cabbie Eugene Phillips, who complained he was "being treated like a maniac" for taking CBS newsman Dan Rather for a ride Monday, received permission Wednesday to drive his cab again.

Phillips, who allegedly refused to let the TV personality out of his cab Monday afternoon and was stopped by a city off-duty corrections officer, was told by the city Wednesday he can drive his cab until the city holds a formal hearing on the matter. The city had denied Phillips the use of his cab Tuesday. The hearing will be held after the city investigates the matter, the City of Chicago Public Vehicle Commission told Phillips.

"We're not going to deprive Phillips of his driving privileges. We don't take anybody to task because Dan Rather was in the cab. He is no different from anyone else," said Clifford Kelly, commission hearing officer.

The potential loss of his driving privileges is not the only problem Phillips faces as a result of the feud with Rather Monday. Chicago police have also charged Phillips with disorderly conduct and refusal to let a passenger out of a cab.

But, "If Dan Rather says kidnapped him, he's a fat-faced liar," Phillips says.

"Nobody wants to listen to my side of the story," said Phillips after spending the night in jail.

Mike Royko, columnist for the Sun-Times listened and told Phillips' side Tuesday. Rather, who will succeed Walter Cronkite as CBS anchorman next year, was in town to interview author Studs Terkel for a segment of the "60 Minutes" news program. He said the cab driver became "verbally abusive" and refused to turn off Lake Shore Drive when he gave directions to Terkel's home.

Phillips had another version. After picking up Rather at O'Hare International Airport, he said his passenger, who he didn't recognize, gave him an address on Castlewood Terrace, which is only one block long near the front.

Phillips said he couldn't find the street and drove around looking for the address.

Finally, Phillips said he told Rather: "Look, I've got to be in the garage by 1 p.m. I'm not going to be able to drive around all day looking for it."

He said Rather told him: "Are you trying to put me out of the cab?"

"I told him I wasn't putting him out. I just had limited time. And his directions were wrong."

Phillips said Rather, spotting a policeman, said he might get out and get in the police car. "I said:



Gene Phillips

"Do what you please, as long as you pay the fare."

"By this time, we weren't shouting at each other, but the exchanges were becoming quite sharp," said Phillips.

Finally, Phillips found the address. "Rather went to get his wallet, then he leaned forward and said: 'Driver, where's your license?'"

"I had received a ticket and they had my chauffeur's license as bond. That's why it wasn't displayed (the cab). I'm permitted to drive on the ticket."

Phillips continued: "I said, 'Mister, will you give me money? The fare is \$12.55. Will you pay me?' you pay a license."

Phillips said things reached a stalemate and Rather finally said: "I'll tell you what — I'm not paying you. I'm going out right now. Get my luggage."

Phillips said when Rather put his hand on the door handle, he put his foot on the gas "and away we went ... And I told him, 'You won't pay me? When we stop a squad car you gonna pay me.'"

"You see, that's the only thing a driver can legally do when somebody says they aren't going to pay,"

Phillips explained. As he headed downtown, Phillips said Rather "stuck his head and shoulders out of the window and began waving his arms and shouting that he was being kidnapped."

"He's yelling: 'This is kidnapping. I'll make sure you never drive a cab again.'"

The ride ended when a uniformed woman waved a badge from another car. Phillips said he pulled the cab over to the curb.

Phillips said, "I figured I'd get the police and have this guy arrested for theft of services because he wouldn't pay the fare. But then everybody starts going up to him and shaking his hand and calling him Mr. Rather."

Phillips continued: "The only question the police asked me was: 'Are you the cabdriver?' I said: 'Yes,' and that was the one word I spoke. The next thing, I was frisked, put in the police car and wasn't told what I was charged with or nothing. Every time I opened my mouth, I was told to shut up."

"They didn't tell me a doggoned thing except 'Hey, that's Dan Rather. You're in big trouble.' So they printed me, mugged me and put me in a cell."

"Then when I'm in jail, somebody tells me that Rather and somebody from City Hall are there, and Rather wants to pay the fare. I said: 'Not now. Why didn't you pay me before?'"

CBS said a check for the fare was being mailed to Phillips, in care of his company.

Rather said, meanwhile, he had no interest in having Phillips' license revoked. The CBS correspondent said he was pressing charges because he did not want to see the same thing happen to other riders.

Rather, in his account of the incident, said he noticed the driver had passed the street that would take them to Terkel's house. He said they stopped, checked directions with a police car they spotted, then drove past the same street a second time.

Rather said Phillips sped off after telling him, "I'm taking you to my garage, maybe."

Search for ship will end today

NEW YORK (AP) The U.S. Coast Guard says it will end its search of the Atlantic Ocean for the missing freighter Poet and the 34 persons aboard her after today.

"If nothing turns up," Lt. Cmdr. Craig Jud said the Coast Guard has already swept 200,000 square miles of ocean for the vessel. He added that if clues turn up later the search can always be resumed.

The 552-foot Poet vanished Oct. 24 while enroute from Philadelphia to Port Said, Egypt. Shortly after her departure, a severe storm with high winds lashed the Atlantic and the Poet was last heard from as she passed Cape Hatteras, Del.

Jud said the ship's disappearance was puzzling for two reasons. She was passing through heavily-travelled sea lanes and no other ship reported sighting her, and she had on board a self-activating Emergency Long Range Transmitter, which would be triggered by exposure to salt water and send signals for two to 10 days.

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Pathologists trying to identify body

LUEDERS, Texas (AP) — A badly charred body found in a burned-out automobile near this West Texas town has been tentatively identified as a 35-year-old male, according to Dallas pathologists.

Late Wednesday, investigators were trying to determine if the man found in the car was the owner, Jefferson Scott Smith of Freepport, or a man seen with him Monday night in nearby Stamford.

Field agent Mike Darst of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said officials tentatively identified the body after an autopsy, but he would not disclose their findings.

The 1971 Cadillac was found early Tuesday east of Lueders on Texas Highway 6. Shackleford County Sheriff Ben Jack Riley said the intensely hot fire did not appear to be accidental.

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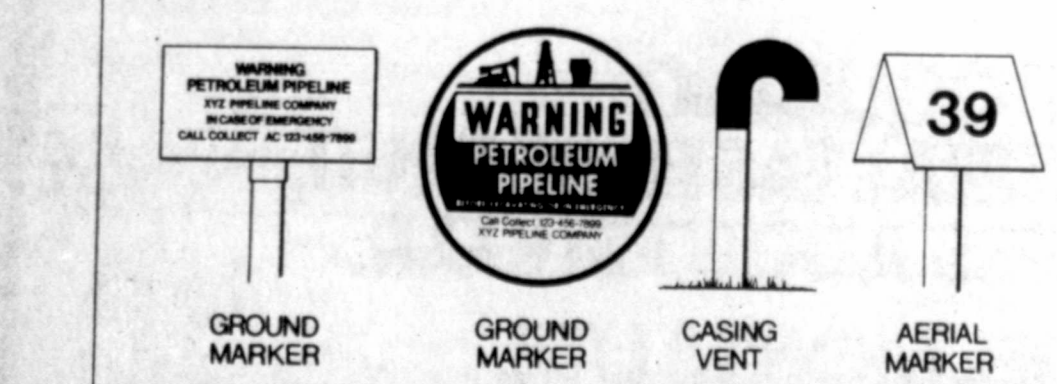
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America has over 220,000 miles of petroleum pipelines carrying crude oil and products to refineries and storage terminals across the United States. Each day, more than 1.5 billion ton/miles of crude oil and products move through this network. These pipelines have a safety record second to none in the transportation industry... and we want you to help us keep it that way.

- liquids on or a mist above the ground in the area of a pipeline.
- Flames originating from an opening in the ground. If you become aware of a pipeline leak...
- LEAVE THE LEAK AREA IMMEDIATELY.
- Avoid driving into vapor clouds.
- Avoid direct contact with the escaping liquids.



When you see signs like those shown above, they tell you that there's a pipeline nearby. If it's underground, you can't see it, of course. But it's there, working quietly to provide energy for you and other consumers throughout this nation.

Some of these signs list the commodity transported in the pipeline, the name of the operator, and a telephone number where the operator's representative can be reached at all times.

Although pipelines have an exceptionally good safety record, once in a while a leak can occur. Indications of a leak might include:

- A strange or unusual odor in the vicinity of a pipeline.
- A hissing or roaring sound (caused by petroleum or product escaping from a pipeline).
- A dense white cloud or fog.
- A spot of dead or discolored vegetation.
- An accumulation of petroleum

- Avoid creating sparks or sources of heat which could cause the liquids or vapor to ignite and burn. If you find yourself in a suspected vapor area, do not light a match, start an engine or even switch on an electric light.
- Notify the pipeline operator as soon as you reach a safe area. Call collect. Give your name, a description of the leak and its location. If you do not know who the pipeline operator is, call your local fire, police or sheriff's department, or the state police. Advise them of the nature and location of the emergency. If you see someone digging near a pipeline or doing other construction work... or if you plan to do such work near a pipeline yourself... please call the telephone number shown on the sign and let the pipeline company know so damage can be avoided. It's in your interest... and the nation's.

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY-TG&Y's policies to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our store. In the event the advertised merchandise is unavailable due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!



Despite having muscular dystrophy, Wane Gillespie, 12, has become an Eagle Scout, one of a few youngsters who have accomplished that rank. When Wayne announced five years ago that he intended to make Eagle Scout before his 13th birthday, his mother, Rosie Gillespie, right, was

not sure he could accomplish his goal. With three months to spare before he turned 13, he earned eight skill awards, completed his community service project and accumulated 41 merit badges, 20 more than required. (AP Laserphoto)

Talmadge concedes defeat

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, who often declared on the campaign trail that he always served in Georgians' best interests, said he would do so again by conceding defeat at the hands of Republican Mack Mattingly.

Mattingly will become the first Republican senator from Georgia since 1872.

Talmadge, who served four terms, lagged 27,000 votes behind Mattingly in nearly complete returns of the Senate election held Nov. 4. He announced Tuesday he would not seek a recount.

A recount would have been "both appropriate and permissible under the law," but it would be "in the best interests of the people of Georgia to resolve expeditiously the issue of who will represent them in the U.S. Senate in 1981," Talmadge said in a prepared statement.

"I have communicated to Mack Mattingly my congratulations and my commitment to work with him to insure that the people of this great state receive the best possible representation in the Senate as we accomplish the transition before us," Talmadge said.

Formal word of the decision was relayed to Georgia Secretary of State David Poythress in a telephone call from the senator's campaign coordinator, John Thomas.

Talmadge, who had been staying at his home in Hampton since the elec-

tion, returned Tuesday to Washington, his office said.

After the election — one of the closest in recent Georgia history — the 67-year-old senator had said he would ask for a recount. He had not submitted a formal petition on the issue.

Poythress said he now plans to "certify the final returns of the election to the governor and move on to other business." The secretary of state said he had no doubt that a recount would have produced the same result.

"Anytime you count 1.5 million of anything, you're liable to come up with minor differences each time you count. But I don't think it would be anything like 27,000 votes difference," Poythress said.

Mattingly's campaign coordinator, Mari Egbert, said, "We're delighted and we look forward to Mack becoming the next senator from Georgia."

said Mari Egbert, Mattingly's campaign coordinator, in response to Talmadge's decision.

Under state law, Talmadge would have been entitled to a recount if he had been trailing Mattingly by 1 percent or less. But with Talmadge behind by about 1.7 percent in the nearly complete returns, it would have been up to Poythress to decide whether to order a recount if the senator had sought one.

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Libertarians eye legislative seats

By KENNETH REICH The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Libertarian Party, following an effort this year that saw its presidential candidate, Ed Clark, win about 910,000 votes nationwide 1.2 percent of the total is planning to target a few legislative seats in 1982 in an effort to further establish itself in Western states.

Party officials, reviewing last week's election results, noted that Libertarian candidates had won two legislative seats in Alaska, and had come close in other legislative races in that state and in Montana.

"We're going to concentrate heavily on state legislative races in 1982 and see if we can't elect a few people," said Ed Crane, the party's communications director, in an interview. "We've been quite successful in gaining public awareness in Alaska with our one past elected representative there."

Crane and presidential candidate Clark, who has returned to his job as an attorney with Atlantic-Richfield in Los Angeles, appeared disappointed with the Libertarian showing this year, when, for the first time, the party was on all 50 state ballots.

Both said that independent John B. Anderson prevented the Libertarians from doing better and establishing themselves as a serious alternative party.

They said that the Anderson candidacy had prevented them from breaking into the news broadcasts of the major television networks, and had siphoned off protest votes that might otherwise have gone to Clark.

Also, Crane said, "We were very disappointed by our California vote." Clark got about 146,000 votes, or 2 percent of the total, in California.

Clark had received 5 percent of the vote in California for governor in 1978 and was better known in the state than elsewhere. The Libertarian leadership had hoped he would garner enough votes in the state last week to put the party over the million mark nationwide. The Libertarians regard California as the big state most hospitable to party growth.

Clark still got more than twice as many votes in California than in any other state, but he said that Ronald Reagan, as the former governor was a highly popular candidate in California and Reagan had prevented him from doing as well as he had hoped.

Clark's other best states for votes were New York and Ohio, where he received about 50,000 votes in each, and Michigan and Texas, where he got about 40,000. His best percentage was in Alaska, where he gained 12 percent or about 15,000 votes, of the total cast.

Clark said that even in states where his overall total was disappointing, he believed the party established a cadre of experienced workers and would do better later. He cited Texas as an example of a state where the party had established a good organization.

But Crane said that breaking into network television news was far tougher than the Libertarians had thought and the party must figure out how to do so, if it hopes to be a success nationally.

Total Libertarian spending on the Clark candidacy amounted to about \$3 million, of which \$1.2 million was spent on television advertising, Crane said.

Party poll indicate that the Libertarians now are recognized as a party by about 40 percent of the electorate, which Crane said he believed was substantial progress.

In the legislative and congressional races, the party ran about 500 candidates nationwide and Crane said the leadership was "fairly satisfied with local progress."

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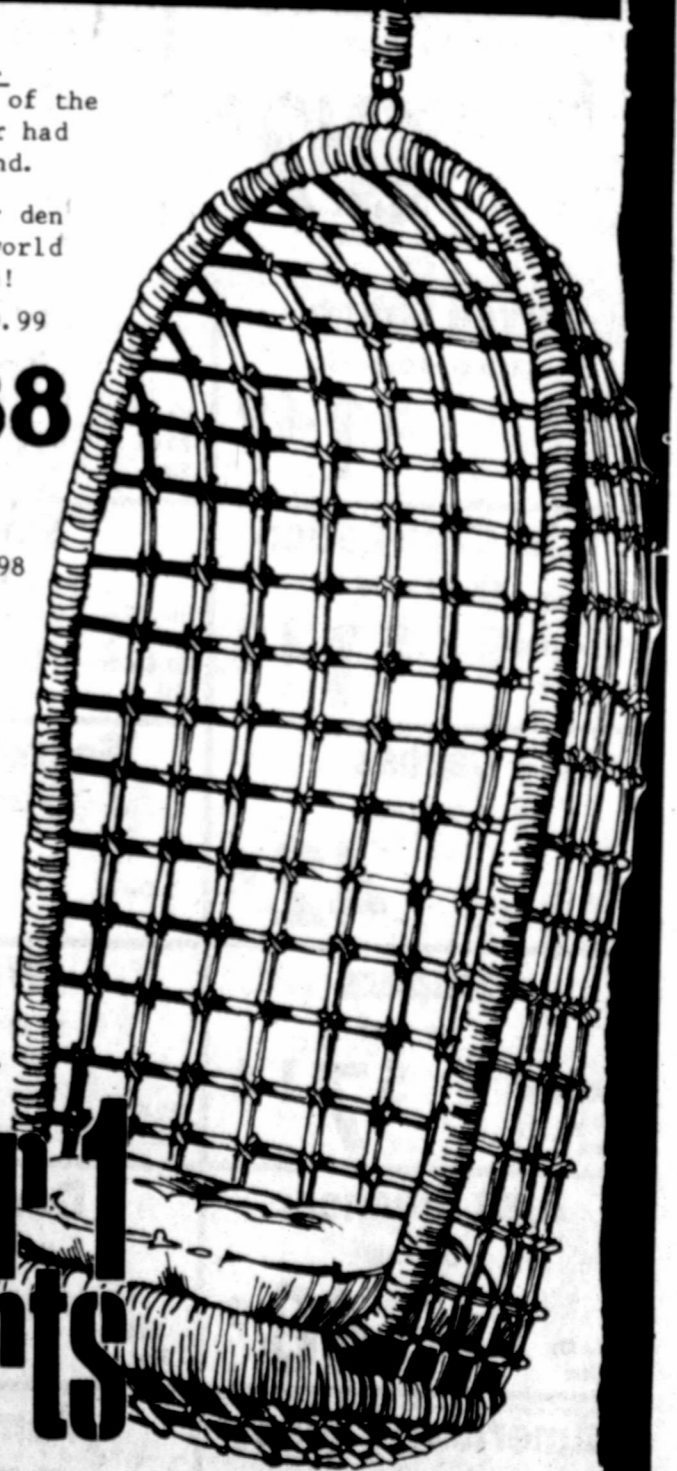
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Andrews football coach Bill Simpson, left, celebrates with talented tailback Van Percy after winning the District 2-AAAA football title last Friday with a win over Sweetwater. Andrews will

host Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the bi-district playoffs in Mustang Bowl. (Photo Courtesy of Dick Hogg, Andrews County News)

McCamey eyes playoffs

Andrews, Rankin are in; unbeaten Stanton may be out

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

This is it, the final weekend of the regular high school football season, and two area games loom large in determining district champions.

McCamey (2-0, 7-2) will entertain Clint (2-0, 6-3) for bragging rights in District 6-AA while Denver City will be out to claim the District 6-AAA title at Crane. Both games will be played Friday night.

In district play McCamey has stopped Van Horn, 34-0, and Marfa 35-13. Clint disposed of Marfa by a 25-7 count and pounded Van Horn 32-0.

Just down the road a few miles the District 6-AAA champ will be determined. Crane, (1-1, 1-8) will try to dump Denver City (2-0) to gain a share of the championship.

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Van Percy, Andrews' senior tailback and all-state candidate, is looking for a big game. Percy needs only two yards to go over the 1,000-yard barrier in rushing. This follows a sophomore season in which he gained over 1,100 yards and scored 17 touchdowns and a junior year that netted 912 yards on the ground.

Percy and teammate Keith Brooks lead District 2-AAAA in scoring with 74 points. Both players have scored 12 TDs and one two-point conversion. The leading district punter also resides in Andrews. The top of Percy is averaging 44.3 yards on 38 punts.

IT COULD be a sad weekend in Stanton. The Buffs face Ropes on the road and have a good chance to finish the season at 9-0-1. But, unless Plains falters at home against Forsan the Buffs will watch the playoffs from the sidelines. Plains and Stanton battled to a scoreless tie in an earlier game but Plains gets the playoff nod with 11 first downs to the Buffs' 10.

Two other area schools hoping to end the season on winning notes are Lamesa and Reagan County. Lamesa won last week and would like to knock off Monahans to go out riding a two-game winning streak.

A victory would give Reagan County their first district win. For the season Reagan County has won only once in nine outings.

For Clint the chance to win the district title has come as some surprise. Starting slowly, Clint didn't appear capable of causing any trouble in the loop race. But a strong defense (113 points in nine games) has lifted Clint to three straight wins. Clint's offense is averaging almost 28 points per outing.

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Zimmer steps back into high-risk fire

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Zimmer bravely stepped into one of professional sports' high-risk jobs Wednesday, managing the troubled Texas Rangers.

And Zimmer, who turns 50 in January, did something he had told his wife 24 hours earlier he wouldn't do — settle for a one-year contract.

Zimmer wasn't even the Rangers' first choice for their 10th manager in 10 years, starting back with Ted Williams in 1970. Not until New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser said he didn't want to go for a one-year contract.

"But I told Robinson in his car from the airport that I had enough self-

confidence that I thought I would be here more than one year, so I said, 'Do it.'"

The Rangers have had nine full-time managers and two interim managers in the 20 years franchise has been in Texas.

Eddie Stanky lasted the shortest amount of time — one day. Zimmer was asked to restore some discipline to the dissension-riddled Rangers by Rangers Chairman of the Board Eddie Chiles.

"I had breakfast with Eddie Chiles this morning and he told me he wanted me to put up with no nonsense from the players," said Zimmer. "He sounded sincere."

Ranger outfielder Al Oliver called the hiring of Zimmer "a great move."

"Zimmer is a winner," said Oliver. "What happened at Boston wasn't

Zimmer's fault. I like the way the guy talks straight."

The Rangers had stalled for weeks on naming a manager because they wanted to see what Howser was going to do.

"As far as I'm concerned, I was the No. 1 choice," said Zimmer. "I could have gone to New York as a third base coach but I'd rather be a manager."

Zimmer was not bitter about his tenure in Boston, although he said, "You had to have a thick skin to manage there. I had managers go to home plate with me to turn in the lineup cards and hear the boos and tell me: 'I wouldn't take this job under any circumstances.'"

The Red Sox almost won the American League pennant in 1978, losing to the Yankees in a one-game playoff.

"A manager has to be lucky," said Zimmer.

Roberts first pick in free agent bid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs opened major league baseball's fifth re-entry draft of veteran free agents today by selecting catcher Dave Roberts, formerly of the Texas Rangers.

The Cubs owned the opening selection because they had the poorest record in the National League last season.

The Seattle Mariners, with the worst American League record, chose next, and selected catcher Jim Esian.

The New York Mets were third in the draft rotation and chose slugging outfielder Dave Winfield, who figured to be the most sought-after player among the 48 eligibles in today's draft, but was not.

Winfield is on record as demanding a 10-year, \$13-million package and had notified more than a dozen of the 26 major league teams before the draft that he did not wish to play for them.

California, picking fourth, selected pitcher Don Sutton, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers. San Diego then passed. Toronto then chose catcher Darrell Porter, formerly with Kansas City, and St. Louis became the second team to select Winfield.

The Chicago White Sox chose Porter and the San Francisco Giants picked outfielder Claudell Washington, formerly of the New York Mets.

Texas selected pitcher Geoff Zahn, who won 14 games for Minnesota last season. Then Atlanta selected Winfield. After Minnesota passed, Pittsburgh chose Winfield and Cleveland selected Sutton.

Roberts remained the closest to being picked the maximum 13 times, being named by 12 teams.

Winfield finished with 10 teams, nobody picking him after the fifth round. Dwyer beat out Winfield, being picked by 11 teams.

No team picked Tug McGraw of Philadelphia and no team picked veteran right-handed pitcher Luis Tiant of the Yankees.

Players with fewer than two teams selecting them automatically become free agents eligible to sign with any club. Others who were passed up included catchers Glenn Borgmann, Marc Hill, Johnny Oates and Dave Rader, infielders Bud Harrelson, Lee May and Pete LaCock, outfielders Steve Braun, Jose Cardenal, Vic Harris and Charlie Spikes, and the other Dave Roberts, the pitcher who played for Seattle last season.

For a guy who has eight lettermen back on a team that is being labeled as the team to beat in the Western Junior College Conference, Midland College basketball coach Jerry Stone isn't behaving like someone who has it made.

His hoopsters open the season tonight against McMurry Junior Varsity in Chaparral Center and Jerry worries, "Our sophomores don't have that much experience.

Seven of them combined averaged only 30 points a game and they didn't play all that much....We don't have a really big post man, like some others do, and we don't have an outstanding point guard...you wonder how we're going to win."

WHILE OTHERS look at it as a case of having so much talent he can't make up his mind who to start, Stone, beginning his fourth year at the MC helm, sees it differently.

"The reason I haven't picked a set starting lineup," confesses Stone, "is that we lack consistency. Outside of Charles Johnson, no one has shown the consistency to earn a starting spot outright."

If the anticipated dream season sounds like it will be more like

nightmare, don't despair quite yet. Stone, like any coach on the threshold of a new campaign, isn't so much worried about his squad's pluses as he is the loose ends that may trip him up.

For one thing, despite the lack of overwhelming size, consistency and a shooter with the departed Robert Tate's unerring eye, Stone feels one of the saving virtues of this year's Chap squad is that "They're scrappers."

HE ALSO admits that last year's 27-6 season, one which saw MC reach the regional finals against national champion Western Texas College was good. "When we won last year, it gave us confidence.

"The difference this year is that we are picked to win (the Western Junior College Athletic Conference), and people will be pointing toward us. It will be tougher. We won't be sneaking up on anybody. I hope we can handle it."

Stone feels one of the big assets going for him this year is "attitude. It has gotten better every year since I've been here. And the eight sophomores got a taste of what it was like to win last year."

When the Chaps embark upon their 1980-81 basketball voyage tonight, they will be playing for time, time for some of the freshmen to develop and time for players to step forward with performances that indicate that they are bona fide starters.

"We'll do a lot of experimenting," says Stone. "But I'm hoping three or four will emerge as starters." Stone likes the idea of a squad deep in talent, but "if you have to experiment at the start of each game to see who

total in the major leagues in 39 years. He also led the American League in slugging percentage (.664) and on-base percentage (.461).

IN THE meantime, he reeled off a 30-game hitting streak, averaged an RBI per game, and captured the interest of baseball fans around the world with his quest to hit .400.

No surprise, Brett was an overwhelming choice of a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters as The Associated Press American League Player of the Year.

Brett's storybook season was marred only by sporadic injuries that kept him out of more than 40 games and a hemorrhoid condition that threatened to sideline him in the World Series.

The way the 27-year-old All-Star handled the reaction to his hemorrhoid ailment was vintage Brett. His problem became known after the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Royals in Game 1 in Philadelphia. The next night, he reached base three times in three plate appearances, but took himself out of the game in extreme pain.

COMEDIANS made jokes. Players made jokes. Everybody was laughing, it seemed, but the horribly embarrassed Brett.

But minor surgery on the off-day relieved the pain and pressure. He came back with a smile on his face.

"All my problems are behind me," he announced to the army of writers and sportscasters. "If I don't play third base, I'm going to Preparation DH. Everybody else is having fun with this, so I decided I should, too. Of course, I don't enjoy being the butt of the joke."

He returned to action and hit safely in the final four games before the Phillies finally beat the Royals for the world championship.

By mid-season, Brett was hitting .337, although an ankle injury kept him out of the All-Star game. He hit an astonishing .420 in the second half of the season and on Aug. 17, a Sunday game in Kansas City against Toronto,

he slammed a three-run double that pushed his average for the first time over .400.

Three times he dipped below the magic number only to creep back above it. He was hitting .400 as late as Sept. 19. He finished with 118 RBI in 117 games.

BRETT AMASSED 488½ votes for AL player of the year honors, compared to 11½ for Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees and 11 for Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee. Willie Wilson, Brett's teammate, was fourth with nine votes, followed by Baltimore pitcher Steve Stone with three and Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry, with two.

Mike Schmidt, Phillies' third baseman, was earlier named AP Player of the Year for the National League.

Finger sidelines Tate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Longhorn running back Rodney Tate probably will miss the rest of the season with an injured finger, Coach Fred Akers announced Wednesday.

Tate, a junior, hurt the finger two weeks ago against Texas Tech and team doctors scheduled an operation Thursday to clear up a bone infection, Akers said.

"He might be back for the (Texas) A&M game, but I don't know," Akers said.

Tate's injury is the second major loss to the Texas backfield in the past week. Leading ground gainer A.J. "Jam" Jones is out for the year after suffering a dislocated collar bone against Houston.

Stone worries, but his MC Chaparrals are team to beat

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 12 | 3 | .800 | — |
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 | 2 |
| Boston | 9 | 6 | .600 | 3 |
| New Jersey | 7 | 8 | .466 | 5 |
| Washington | 7 | 9 | .438 | 6 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 14 | 4 | .778 | — |
| Indiana | 10 | 7 | .588 | 4 |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | .588 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 5 | 11 | .313 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 12 | .250 | 10 |
| Detroit | 3 | 14 | .182 | 12 |

Western Conference

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Antonio | 12 | 5 | .706 | — |
| Utah | 11 | 6 | .647 | 1 |
| Golden State | 10 | 7 | .588 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 11 | .421 | 4 |
| Denver | 6 | 10 | .375 | 6 |
| Dallas | 6 | 10 | .375 | 6 |

Pacific Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Phoenix | 14 | 3 | .824 | — |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 7 | .588 | 4 |
| Golden State | 10 | 6 | .625 | 3 |
| Seattle | 7 | 10 | .412 | 7 |
| San Diego | 7 | 10 | .412 | 7 |
| Portland | 5 | 10 | .333 | 9 |

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's NBA Summaries

ATLANTA BRVES (10)
Cheney 13-17, Wilson 13-22 M, Abdul-Jabbar 7-14, Johnson 1-17, Hixon 6-10, Cooper 1-6, Brewer 6-10. Total 89-104.

MINNESOTA TWINS (10)
Garrett 1-0-10, Tomjanovich 6-1-15, Malone 4-10-17, Henderson 1-2-4, Reed 7-14-17, Murphy 11-14-28, Paultz 1-3-10, Leavelle 0-0-0, Danley 7-8-4. Total 81-107.

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Cok 1-1-11, Robinson 2-2-11, Adams 4-9-21, Davis 12-14-31, High 9-24-26, Macy 4-2-10, Scott 4-0-4, Kelley 4-14-14, Kramer 1-0-1. Total 105-126.

NEW YORK KNICKS (12)
Cok 1-1-11, Robinson 2-2-11, Adams 4-9-21, Davis 12-14-31, High 9-24-26, Macy 4-2-10, Scott 4-0-4, Kelley 4-14-14, Kramer 1-0-1. Total 105-126.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press

Patrick Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 3 | 0 | 67 | 40 | 24 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 8 | 5 | 4 | 70 | 60 | 20 |
| Calgary | 5 | 3 | 19 | 60 | 12 | 19 |
| Washington | 4 | 7 | 12 | 49 | 15 | 16 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 3 | 12 | 25 | 63 | 8 | 8 |

Adams Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-----------|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| St. Louis | 10 | 4 | 3 | 66 | 59 | 23 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 5 | 2 | 65 | 36 | 20 |
| Chicago | 6 | 7 | 4 | 64 | 18 | 16 |
| Colorado | 6 | 6 | 4 | 57 | 65 | 16 |
| Edmonton | 3 | 6 | 17 | 47 | 11 | 11 |
| Winnipeg | 1 | 9 | 12 | 37 | 74 | 4 |

Wales Conference

Norris Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Los Angeles | 11 | 1 | 1 | 73 | 55 | 23 |
| Montreal | 8 | 7 | 1 | 71 | 50 | 17 |
| Hartford | 5 | 7 | 4 | 52 | 63 | 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 7 | 6 | 60 | 12 | 12 |
| Detroit | 3 | 10 | 3 | 54 | 70 | 9 |

Adams Division

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Minnesota | 8 | 2 | 5 | 67 | 40 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 2 | 5 | 61 | 18 | 21 |
| Quebec | 5 | 3 | 7 | 57 | 72 | 9 |
| Winnipeg | 3 | 9 | 2 | 42 | 58 | 8 |

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
New York Islanders at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's NHL Summaries

WASHINGTON WHITES (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

MSA Soccer

Division standings and point totals for play in the Midland Soccer Association as of Nov. 8.

Division I: Galaxy, 33; Royals, 30; Team No. 3, 27; Patriots, 26.

Division II: Outlaws, 31; Royals, 30; Maroon Nobles, 20; Raiders, 20.

Division III Boys: Section A: Eagles, 36; Hurricanes, 33; Scorpions, 25; Cougars, 20; Cobras, 21; Red Devils, 21.

Section B: Stallions, 35; Green Machine, 30; Roughnecks, 28; The Sting, 28; Chargers, 25; Orange Crush, 21.

Division III Girls: Golden Eagles, 32; Red Raiders, 31; Mighty Maroon, 26; Blue Tornados, 26; Purple Panthers, 25; Soc Kids, 21.

Division IV Boys: Section A: Vikings, 42; Scorpions, 38; Cannonballs, 36; Tornados, 33; Torpedoes, 33; Firebirds, 27; Blazers, 24. Section B: Stingrays, 41; Green Hornets, 40; Roadrunners, 37; Rebels, 35; Falcons, 35; Yellow Jackets, 30; Blue Blazers, 27; Blue Eagles, 24.

Division IV Girls: Eagles, 41; Blazers, 33; Purple Panthers, 31; Thunderblitz, 24.

Division V Boys: Section A: Tornados, 39; Roadrunners, 38; Blue Dolphins, 34; Mean Green Machine, 31; Red Aho, 28; Orange Crush, 27; Rockets, 26. Section B: Jets, 41; Bee Bombers, 39; Stingrays, 34; Blazers, 34; Yankees, 30; Purple Panthers, 27; Comets, 27.

Kiddergators: Maroon Monsters, 42; Red Raiders, 41; Eagles, 37; Vikings, 36; Orange Stars, 31; Red Devils, 30; Mean Green, 28; Tornados, 28.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS Deer hunt nets one jackrabbit

Before leaving the Jeep, I laid the day's plan of attack. I wanted to be certain my hunting companions understood that success or failure would result from either following or fouling the plan.

"Martin, I want you and George to stay with Dave and me 'till we top out on the ridge. Then you two follow the ridge back for a mile and drop into the basin and hunt your way back to camp."

"Sounds alright," Martin replied slowly. He seldom spoke unless spoken to first and then the words sort of sputtered out. He reminded me of a lodgepole pine — tall, soft and snappy.

BUT PROPRIETY keeps us from being critical of relatives, even shirt-tail cousins like Martin and his 13-year-old son George, who was a chip off the old lodgepole.

"Now remember," I continued, "there are precautions to be observed which may put venison in the freezer. Again, walk into the wind or across it and not with it, spend as much time looking as walking and above all be quiet."

I emphasized these points for I wasn't hunting with just anyone — I was hunting with tenderfoot kin. We were in Whitetail deer country, on the extreme northwest slope of a jutting pine and cedar covered mountain.

As we cautiously hiked the ragged ridge the nervousness of my kinfolk was obvious as they wiped sweat-dampened brows and fingered the triggers of their deer rifles. Sneaky looks at every bush and rock proved Martin and George were ready. This would likely be the day their tags were filled.

Things were tripping along nicely as we spread ourselves in a widely spaced hunters' line across the hillside. Cousin Dave followed me over the ridge and down the opposite slope to a well-appointed lookout. The area below us was alive with game trails.

BUT ALL wasn't well for Martin and George. Young George stepped behind a privy-sized boulder with a wad of Great Scott for a brief respite. This action was occurring unbeknownst to George's dear daddy; and the hunt was soon fouled.

Martin couldn't see his privy-bound son for less than 60 seconds when he lost his composure. In a voice that fairly caused rocks to flip-flop, leaves to fall from trees, and me to shudder Martin bellowed.

"Geeeeooooo, where are you?"

I could almost see the deer crawling under rocks. We soon gathered around the opposite side of George's privy and had a review of hunting tactics and techniques. Everyone knew the problems were resolved.

Not so!

THE NEXT morning found us in the bottom country where I'd scared up three bucks a few days before. I knew it would reward my rehabilitated kinfolk with meat in the freezer and horns on the wall.

We paired off and chose locations about a half-mile apart. You've had the feeling when you just knew you were going to flush game. Well, that was exactly my instinct that crisp autumn morning.

A shot from Martin's .303 British confirmed my gut feeling. I rushed back to assist with the evisceration of a noble trophy animal.

I arrived upon the scene with camera ready to immortalize the hunter and his trophy in the pages of the local gazette. There stood Martin, leaning jauntily against a lodgepole, rifle casually pointed at his flop-eared trophy, a blacktailed jackrabbit.

Free Agent List

- NEW YORK (AP) — Major league players who have declared their free agency and are eligible for the re-entry draft Nov. 12:
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Pat Kelly, outfielder; Lee May, designated hitter; BOSTON RED SOX — Jim Dwyer, outfielder-first baseman; Dave Roberts, catcher; CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Glenn Borgmann, catcher; CLEVELAND INDIANS — Dan Spillner, pitcher; KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Marty Pattin, pitcher; Peter LeCock, first baseman; Darrell Porter, catcher; Joe Cardenal, outfielder.
- MILWAUKEE BREWERS** — Bill Castro, pitcher; Vic Harris, outfielder; Bill Travers, pitcher.
- MINNESOTA TWINS** — Jose Morales, designated hitter; Geoff Zahn, pitcher; Mike Cubbage, infielder.
- NEW YORK YANKEES** — Gaylord Perry, pitcher; Johnny Oates, catcher; Luis Tiant, pitcher.
- OAKLAND A's** — Jim Easton, bench player; SEATTLE MARINERS — Juan Benitez, outfielder; Bill Stein, infielder; pitcher Dave Roberts; Marc Hill, catcher; TEXAS RANGERS — Rusty Staub, designated hitter; Bud Harrelson, infielder; Ed Figueroa, pitcher; Dave Roberts, catcher.
- TORONTO BLUE JAYS** — Steve Braun, outfielder; Roy Howell, infielder.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
ATLANTA BRAVES — Charlie Spikes, outfielder; CHICAGO CUBS — Len Randle, infielder; Larry Rhoton, first baseman; Mick Katcher, infielder; LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Don Sutton, pitcher; MONTREAL EXPOS — Willie Mays, first baseman; Stan Bahson, pitcher; John D'Aquisto, pitcher; Ron LaFlore, outfielder.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The odds for this weekend's NFL and AP Top 20 college football teams as compiled by Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book:

Washington Redskins 1-1-3
Pittsburgh Steelers 1-1-3
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

Philadelphia Eagles 1-1-3
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

San Francisco 49ers 1-1-3
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

Fight Results

Wendnesday's Fights
By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Chavez, 186, Kansas City, outpointed Gary Coates, 156, Alliance, Ohio, 10. Al Carter, Alliance, Ohio, knocked out C.B. Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, 4, light weights. Danny Campbell, Independence, Mo., knocked out Troy Jenkins, Wichita, Kan., 2, welterweights. Willie Turner, Kansas City, Mo., knocked out Marshall Villa, Wichita, Kan., 1, junior lightweight.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Alexander Cidonio, 168, Los Angeles, stopped Pablo Gomez, 164, South Gate, Calif., 4, welterweights. Carlos Hernandez, Spain, stopped Artiste Pina, 7, to retain his European super feather weight title.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Verdone, 134, New York, stopped Felix Perpete, 134, New York, 7, Cocon Sanchez, 134, Dominican Republic, outpointed Marco Barahona, 127, Nicaragua, 10; Harold Rice, 206, Hartford, Conn., and Robert Evans, 206, Jersey City, N.J., drew 8; Mark Model, 132, Jersey City, N.J., knocked out Ricky Johnson, 149, New York, 2.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Wayne Caplette, 161, Winnipeg, Manitoba, stopped Doug Demings, 161, Minneapolis, Minn., 8.

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YOUR PRICE \$499



TOSHIBA

SONY XS-201 Mechanical 2-way Speakers \$79
Super Sony sound in a standard 5-in. size for door or deck. Handle 50 watts.

SONY 3-way Speakers \$159
Huge 40-ounce magnet for efficiency and the sound that makes Sony the leader! Popular six-by-nine size fits most cars. Model XS-66 speakers sound fantastic!

MAGNAVOX Complete Stereo Systems
with your choice of 8-track or cassette tape recorder

Each beautiful stereo includes AM-FM stereo receiver, automatic turntable, and pair of deluxe speakers. Magnavox quality in every note. Model 1733 has 8-track recorder and model 1734 has cassette recorder.

w/8-track \$269
w/cassette \$289

Claron 30-watt Booster with Equalizer \$89
Model 100-EQB can improve any car stereo's sound. Fader control and separate on/off switch.

Belt-drive Turntable with Ultra-Lowmass tonearm and cartridge \$199
Dual's revolutionary ULM tonearm lets the needle react to every record groove more precisely, and that means better sound for you. Model 1257 can be used as single or multi-play turntable. Ortofon cartridge included.

maxell Blank Cassettes \$3.49
NO LIMIT

Dyer always has the best prices on the best tape around! Maxell UD-XL-2 90-minute.

Ultrachrome Cassettes \$5.99
If you want better tape performance, use better tape! Ultrachrome by RKO performed equal to top metal tapes.

RKO TAPE CORP.

ONKYO New slimline Amp and Tuner combo \$299
Clean sound and sleek good looks describe the A-T-15 separates from Onkyo. Thirty watts per channel, power meters, front panel hides most controls. Tuner has Onkyo's exclusive Servo-Locked tuning. Even is only 3-inches high for trim appearance.

STEREO HEADPHONES \$69
Deluxe model HD-414 are truly an experience in private listening. Made in West Germany, lightweight design for comfort.

ALTEC LANSING \$399
Model 8 Altec-Lansing may be the most impressive speakers in their class! Extremely efficient for astounding volume levels without the harshness of other speakers.

Infinity \$299
A new Infinity 3-way speaker that continues their tradition for accuracy and power handling. The 3000 has a 12-inch woofer for rich bass response. Capable of power peaks up to 250 watts but let you hear the smallest violin too!

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Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Thurs. 10-9, Sat. 9-6

Includes Discwasher record cleaner, stylus cleaner, Zerostat gun, and walnut base with cover.

\$39

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

ST. LOUIS BLUES (1)
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CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS (1)
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NEW YORK ISLANDERS (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

ST. LOUIS BLUES (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS (1)
First Period—1, Washington, Maruk (Green), 5:36. 2, Pittsburgh, Hamilton (Hughes, Faubert), 16:38.

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Jackie stringer w and 8 ounce Nov. 8-9, Bass Club nament, event.

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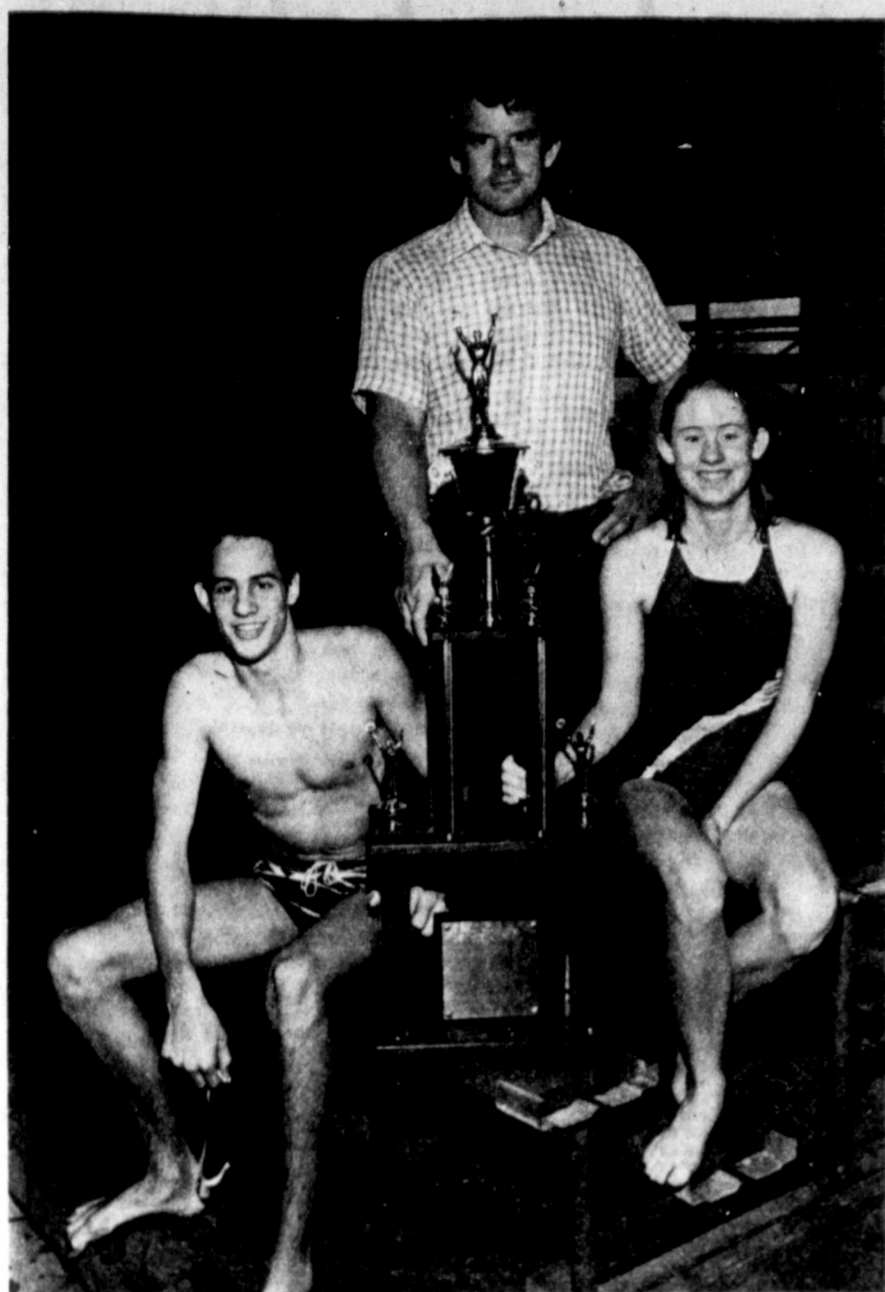
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JUST 6

Hunters to match wits with big game



Billy Worley, left, coach Gary Ilman, center, and Andrea Freeman proudly show off the trophy won by the City of Midland Swim Team recently at the Amarillo Invitational Swimming Meet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partin)

WTA drops women's open after failure to gain support

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — After failing to gain support from such top American stars as Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, the Women's Tennis Association has dropped its proposal to start a women-only U.S. Open.

Players who supported the split consoled themselves Thursday by saying they were glad the women showed their muscle and made it plain they weren't happy with scheduling and television coverage of their matches at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., last fall.

"I think we scared them — they knew we were quite serious," said 11th-ranked Pam Shriver, who voted for the split. "I am happy in one way we didn't go through with it. If we'd failed, it would have been bad for women's tennis. But we got their attention."

Player Diane Desfor, WTA's vice president, said she wasn't surprised, but didn't think all the talk had been in vain.

"We made gains, exposed a lot of our complaints," she said. "I don't think we should go without a majority of the players with a strong commitment to move. When we didn't get enough of the top 20, I felt we shouldn't go, even though I wanted to go."

Wilkes wins

Jackie Wilkes brought in a stringer weighing in at 8 pounds and 8 ounces at Oak Creek Lake, Nov. 8-9, to win the High Sky Bass Club's monthly bass tournament, a heavy stringer event.

John Kelly was second with a stringer weighing in at 4 pounds, 12 ounces, and Charles Erck was third with 3 pounds and 8 ounces.

The Big Bass of the month was caught by Kelly, weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

A live release program was in effect for the tournament and all bass were turned back into the lake.

Thousands of avid Texas deer hunters will be intensely waiting atop their favorite stand when deer season opens at sunrise Saturday.

Each year hunters match wits with one of nature's most elusive big game animals and many times fail to meet the challenge. The real key to a successful deer hunt this year may live in a better understanding of deer and their behavior. Also, deer hunting knowledge plays a vital role in a successful deer hunt.

Hunters have a reasonable chance of shooting their prey at close range even if they are seen first, provided the animal's highly sophisticated sense of smell hasn't detected danger and signaled it to flee.

HOWEVER, modern science can help neutralize the deer's tremendous olfactory system. Field tests have shown the most effective method of neutralizing human odor is to bathe and rinse clothes in a bicarbonate of soda solution. Soda has the capacity to absorb odors, a fact long recognized by housewives, who for years have placed an open box of soda in their refrigerator for that purpose.

Masking scents can be beneficial, but like soda, they aren't a cure-all for overcoming the deer's keen sense of smell. These artificial odors flood the area with scents which dilute the human odor to a point that it won't be easily recognized. Adding such scents won't dissipate human odor but will serve as a dilutor. And it's not a wise bet the first day afield to use masking scents which have secondary odors containing a disinfectant or insect repellent.

If deer have a weak sense, it's their eyesight. While well developed, this sense has some weak points a deer hunter can exploit.

DEER FAIL to recognize still objects, yet they're quick enough to pick up even the slightest movements. By remaining motionless, even though in full view of the deer, a hunter stands a good chance of going undetected. Another weakness in a deer's eyesight is due in part to the location of

the eyes within the head, a factor that limits peripheral vision. A hunter can take advantage of this fact by timing the number of seconds a deer feeds before raising its head to look around. The hunter can then move forward until the deer raises its head, being extremely careful to stop before the deer looks up again. By using this stop-and-go technique a hunter can usually get close enough for a good shot, even in an open field. Ordinarily, deer never seem to realize that the motionless object (hunter) they see when looking up is closer each time.

Because deer are not naturally conditioned to expect danger from above, they seldom look higher than ground level. Hunters can capitalize on this weakness in self-defense by hunting from elevated or tree stands which serve three purposes: the hunter's field of vision is greatly enhanced, hunters are less likely to be spotted by deer, and human scent may be above the animal.

KNOWING THE feeding habits and drinking times of deer also can help increase the success chances of any hunter. Locating fresh scraps (pawed-out patches of ground made by buck hooves during the breeding season) or feeding areas may prove a more consistent method of seeing deer since they can sometimes go for extended periods without water.

"Home Ranges" are another accurate indication of deer presence. Being creatures of habit, deer normally stay in an area less than 300 acres (unless food and water become scarce) and are apt to deviate little from a fixed time-movement schedule. Hence, ambush locations can be set around known paths of travel as determined by tracks, rubs, scraps or feeding areas.

By all that scouting, knowledge of deer behavior and extensive preparation and planning goes for naught if "the shot that couldn't miss" goes astray.

THOUSANDS OF deer hunters will be out Saturday. The best thing to remember about deer hunting is safe-



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More hunters are injured and fatally injured while deer hunting than any other type hunting sport. Many hunters have injured or killed other hunters by mistaking them for game. It's wise to wear fluorescent orange while afield. Deer are color blind, therefore the wise little White-

tail will not be alarmed by the human's bright colors. And rifle shots carry a long way. Point at the deer and that's all. Do not take shots in the darker, less visible hours of the day. Don't shoot at noises. Cattle and other hunters make noises in the field. Whitetail deer do not make noises.

Deer season is here again

Although shooting was passable on the Gulf Coast for the opening of the waterfowl season, on the fresh water lakes further north, things weren't so good the first weekend.

places, but has its Grand Premiere this weekend in most parts of the state.

hunting in some southern and western areas of Texas should not be the disaster expected.

Thanks to late summer rains, the dire mid-summer predictions of fall famine for hunters.

The turkey season runs concurrently with the deer season in many areas.

Culprit of the peace was Indian Summer, the bringer of high skies and windless days.

But more pressing is the outlook for the deer season, which has opened already in a few

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MHS, Lee grid rivalries open with doubleheader

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

Football fans will be treated to a big doubleheader in Memorial Stadium today when the Midland High and Midland Lee sophomores tangle in a 4 p.m. game followed by the big junior varsity contest at 7 p.m. between the two Tall City rivals.

The games set the stage for the annual city shootout between the Bulldog and Rebel varsities Friday night in the season finale.

Lee's sophomores stand 5-2 on the year while the MHS sophs sport a 4-2 record going into today's 4 p.m. kickoff. Lee won the first meeting of the two teams on the Lee practice field by a 14-6 count on Sept. 18.

LAST WEEKEND, Lee took a 15-13 victory over the Stanton junior varsity while Midland's sophomores were idle. In other games, the Odessa High sophomores won their first game of the year, beating Pecos, 34-6, while the Permian sophomore unit wound up a 5-2 season with a 34-6 loss to the powerful Monahans JV. The only other loss by Permian was to the MHS sophomores, 16-6.

Coach Tim Whalen's Midland High Bulldogs will be shooting for an undefeated season against Ernie Johnson's Lee Stonewall Brigade in the big junior varsity shootout. Whalen was an assistant under Johnson at Lee in both baseball and football until last spring when he took over the head coaching duties as the Bulldog varsity

baseball coach.

Whalen's crew stands 8-0 on the year with victories over Pecos, Monahans, Odessa Permian, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper and OHS. The Bulldogs are led by junior tailback Wesley Williams, who has rushed for 1,424 yards in eight games while scoring 19 touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions for a total of 118 points. He had single touchdowns against Pecos, Monahans and San Angelo Central; three against Permian; four against Cooper and five in the Abilene game.

IN THE Abilene game, Williams, an 180-pounder, rushed for 303 yards. He has had two touchdowns called back this season or would have even more points. He had an 85-yard punt return for a score against Permian called back and a beautiful 50-yard scamper for a TD last week against Cooper whistled back. On the 50-yard run, he reversed his field two times to score.

While MHS stands 8-0 on the year, Johnson's Brigade sports a 4-3 mark. In games last week, Midland whipped Cooper, 41-28, while Lee edged past Abilene, 14-12. Permian downed San Angelo Central, 16-9, and Odessa took a 21-8 win over Big Spring. Permian's JVs stand 6-2 on the year while OHS is 5-3. Abilene is 3-4, Cooper 3-5 and Big Spring 0-7 going into its game with San Angelo Central tonight.

Mojo faces OHS and Abilene battles Cooper tonight in other season finales.

Armstrong advised to give up football

DENVER (AP) — He once was among the most feared runners in the National Football League, a darter with breakaway speed who also possessed tackle-busting power in his enormous thighs. A league-leading 1,407-yard rushing performance in 1974 was testimony to that.

But in subsequent seasons, the Otis Armstrong promise was never quite fulfilled. Injuries robbed him of his most productive years, although he did manage to gain 1,006 yards in 1976, and Coach Red Miller's system of rotating backs limited his playing time in later seasons.

Fate dealt Armstrong the cruelest blow on Wednesday, when Denver Bronco physicians advised he should not play football again because of a congenital spinal condition which exposes him to the risk of paralysis.

Armstrong was placed on injured reserve by the Broncos, but the eight-year veteran said he would seek a second medical opinion from his own physicians before deciding whether to retire from the game.

"If they give the same advice as the Bronco doctors, I don't see how I can play again," said Armstrong. "It would be too risky. I'm prepared to

accept their decision." Armstrong added he was gravely aware of the dangers associated with playing with the spinal condition. One of his closest friends is his former roommate at Purdue, Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' wide receiver who was paralyzed in a pre-season game in 1978.

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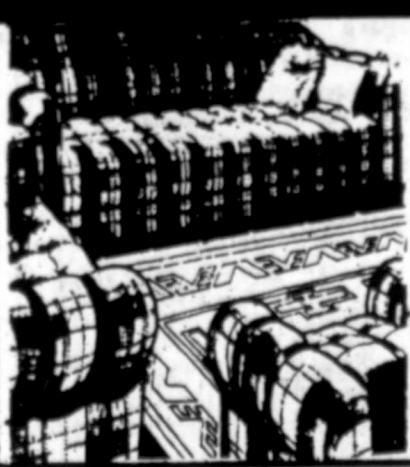
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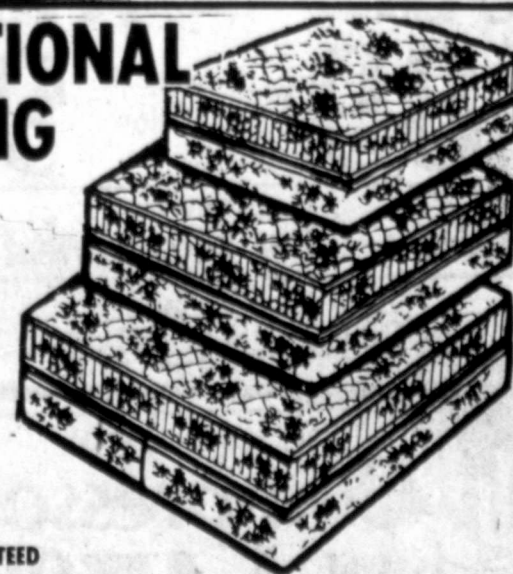


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Missile program may be headed for overhaul

By JIM BOARDMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to be tied to it," said William Van Cleave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's presidential election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT's

chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on tracks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada — a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Huge trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in 1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet unbuilt.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of \$33.8 billion to \$68 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than \$100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest

project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

That's what bothers the people of Utah and Nevada.

Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4.

Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, said he fears the project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 jobseekers and dependents — many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs — to a rural area now home to about 60,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

Olson points to the Alaska Pipeline project as an example of what Utah and Nevada can expect. The govern-

ment told Alaska to expect 5,500 workers. In the end, there were 22,500.

MX opponents say the enormous construction project would strain the two states' already precarious water supply and lower air quality to levels below Clean Air Act standards, preventing other projects from being undertaken.

Oil shale, coal, uranium and more than 90 percent of the country's tar sands are located in Utah, where the government wants to develop synthetic fuels.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, in a recent speech to the Utah Mining Association, said, "The State of Utah cannot be a major source of energy growth ... while at the same time serving as a national sacrifice area for deployment of the MX missile."

"Competition for water and air resources, labor and critical materials will obviously render many mining

operations and some energy projects economically unfeasible," Matheson said.

Mining is even more important to Nevada, where Gov. Robert List said of the MX: "I just wish they could put it somewhere else, and I wish they would."

Van Cleave has said he is looking at the possibility of modifying existing Minuteman III silos to hold MX missiles.

Matheson, who says he talks with Van Cleave two or three times a week, also believes it would be cheaper and quicker to deploy the MX missiles in Minuteman III silos.

The Air Force's environmental impact statement on the MX — due last July — is still not in sight although the Pentagon is now projecting it for sometime in December.

Matheson said Undersecretary of Defense William Perry promised him the impact statement would deal with

alternatives to the MX.

But in a recent speech, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said, "The time for debate regarding the MX is past, the search for alternatives is over. Further delay in fielding the MX will jeopardize national security, provide a rash of costly, unsatisfactory alternatives and lead ultimately to less capability at greater cost."

The Air Force says its environmental statement will consider the "split-basing" option, whereby the Air Force deploys half the missiles in Utah and Nevada and half in Texas and New Mexico.

But Pentagon officials already have said that would add at least \$3 billion to the cost because it would have to buy private land. In Utah and Nevada, the federal government already owns the land.

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This born now

GUANAJUATO was an American birthright here is a Mexican, living his life. "I'm living here have been. I do could say I've most of my life kilometers (90 mile) miner said. Sam, 55, did walking through learned to make how others did. He reads at dusty pants, ta face, he looks Mother Lode co Sam lives on brewed in a soo He purchased here six years covered it with since. His days nearby claim. T you want to get to him. When Sam ne traps on his pa rocky path to ride to town, an The tall, thin, known in his ho and pipe. He spe In 1943 Sam e and still had du rope as a medic, up his U.S. citi Mexican army.

His last visit to "I was born in connection to the in the Army. I wanted to be a couldn't own a co Sam's mother Guanajuato in 15 mine the hills w Indians to fill the Sam went to s came back and They married a City. After 19 year said, and she mo 1969, bought his looked back to the "This has been There is some go panned gold in his base of operat down ore on weel "I've invested 000 here in the struggle."

Guanajuato is a miles northwest of stone streets that mean system, but loveller. If the weather can usually get to way, although th breath away. Where the pass 9,000 feet up, Sam cul de sac. What if somethi "I guess you c laughed. "I'd just by."

NOW!
TO PL
W
60

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Ponce DeLeon could have found it here

FOR we know that when this tent we live in now is taken down—when we die and leave these bodies—we will have wonderful new bodies in heaven, homes that will be ours forevermore, made for us by God Himself, and not by human hands.

How weary we grow of our present bodies. That is why we look forward eagerly to the day when we shall have heavenly bodies which we shall put on like new clothes.

For we shall not be merely spirits without bodies.

These earthly bodies make us groan and sigh, but we wouldn't like to think of dying and having no bodies at all. We want to slip into our new bodies so that these dying bodies will, as it were, be swallowed up by everlasting life.

This is what God has prepared for us and, as a guarantee, He has given us His Holy Spirit.

Now we look forward with confidence to our heavenly bodies, realizing that every moment we spend in these earthly bodies is time spent away from our eternal home in heaven with Jesus.

We know these things are true by believing, not by seeing.

And we are not afraid, but are quite content to die, for then we will be at home with the Lord.

So our aim is to please Him always in everything we do, whether we are here in this body or away from this body and with Him in heaven.

For we must all stand before Christ to be judged and have our lives laid bare—before Him. Each of us will receive whatever he deserves for the good or bad things he has done in his earthly body.

2 Corinthians 5:1-10

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She 'wears the pants' in this castle

By WILLIAM S. MURPHY

The Los Angeles Times

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — Modern titles — like modern times — can be prosaic.

"Chief of naval operations," for instance, simply hasn't the thundering tone of "lord high admiral." And "emcee" somehow misses the authority implicit in "master of the revels."

And then there is the case of Ann Miller at La Cuesta Encantada.

That was the name Publisher William Randolph Hearst selected for the baroque fortress he spent half a lifetime building here, and in a less pedestrian age Miller would have been its chatelaine.

Such titles are, of course, medieval. But so is the majestic melange of melded masonry — especially inaugurated in 1919 on a coastal knoll overlooking the Pacific ocean — and never entirely completed.

Chatelaines of the Middle Ages kept the silver polished, the windows transparent, the bric-a-brac in good repair and the guests entertained.

And such is Ann Miller's task at San Simeon.

Press baron Hearst was still alive — and frequently in residence — when Miller went to work there just after World War II.

She was hired as a maid, a hard job: The castle's main building contains 41 bedrooms and 48 baths, not

to mention the other facilities arranged for the enjoyment and comfort of guests, often 60 or more at a time.

By the time Hearst died in 1951, Miller was his chief housekeeper, and she kept that position for seven more years, until the Hearst Corp. donated the property to the state, which designated it a historical monument.

That could have been the end of her, but even a historical monument needs supervision — especially if, like the castle at San Simeon, it has as many as 5,000 visitors a day passing through its assembly hall, refectory, theater, kitchens, libraries and bedrooms.

So Miller was asked to stay.

"I passed a Civil Service examination," she explained, "to continue in the same job; it was the kind of test they'd give someone who wanted to become chief housekeeper in a state hospital."

Over the years, she has conceived a genuine affection for the aging anachronism on the hill. Some of the alternative uses — hotel, nunnery, even demolition and dispersion — considered by the corporate owners before giving it to the state had horrified her.

"As it is today," she said, "everything will be preserved. I am grateful for that."

Preservation, however, is no small task. The Hearst Monument has 73 full-time employees and another 194 who work intermittently.

Moonlight Madness AT

IN PROGRESS TONIGHT NOVEMBER 13th THURSDAY 6:30 pm-9:00 pm



DELLWOOD MALL

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For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME The Midland Reporter-Telegram

This miner was born American, now is Mexican

By GARY R. PEDERSEN Associated Press Writer

GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP) — Samuel Rodgers was an American once; his parents gave him that birthright here in this picturesque town. But today he is a Mexican, living in a pristine but lonely cul de sac working his mountain gold-mining claim.

"I'm living here because I'm a lone wolf, I always have been. I don't get lonely, I just love it here. You could say I've been prospecting in these hills alone most of my life and I've probably walked 150,000 kilometers (90,000 miles) around here," the affable miner said.

Sam, 55, did not study geology. He learned it, by walking through the mountains above the town. He learned to make his tools by reasoning and looking at how others did it.

He reads at night by carbide lamp, and with his dusty pants, tall rubber boots, and weatherbeaten face, he looks like a '49er from the California Mother Lode country.

Sam lives on sandwiches and on strong coffee brewed in a soot-blackened pot.

He purchased a small claim (called a concession) here six years ago, dug a few feet into a hillside, covered it with canvas and that has been home since. His days are spent washing ore or working a nearby claim. There is no electricity, no telephone. If you want to get in touch with Sam you have to write to him.

When Sam needs something from civilization he straps on his pack and heads four miles up a steep, rocky path to a dirt road where he catches a ride to town, another three miles away.

The tall, thin, bearded and blue-eyed miner is well known in his hometown. He stands out with his hat and pipe. He speaks perfect English and Spanish.

In 1943 Sam enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was 18 and still had dual citizenship. After serving in Europe as a medic, he became a Mexican citizen, giving up his U.S. citizenship. He served a hitch in the Mexican army.

His last visit to the States was in 1974.

"I was born here and never felt any particular connection to the United States, but I wanted to serve in the Army. I came back, I guess knowing I wanted to be a miner here one day, and knew I couldn't own a concession if I wasn't a Mexican."

Sam's mother was a Methodist missionary sent to Guanajuato in 1922. His father came here in 1892 to mine the hills where the Spanish once exploited the Indians to fill the royal coffers in Madrid.

Sam went to school here and went off to war. He came back and in 1948 met an American woman. They married a year later and moved to Mexico City. After 19 years and two sons, they separated, he said, and she moved to Texas. He came back here in 1969, bought his claim five years later and has not looked back to the years in Mexico City.

"This has been a break-even proposition so far. There is some gold, but it takes work," he said as he panned gold in a small, spring-fed pond above his base of operations, where three hired hands wash down ore on weekends.

"I've invested more than 1.8 million pesos (\$92,000) here in the past six years, and it always is a struggle."

Guanajuato is a beautiful colonial town, about 150 miles northwest of Mexico City, with narrow, cobblestone streets that wind through an ancient subterranean system, but Sam's diggings are in a spot far lovelier.

If the weather is good a four-wheel-drive vehicle can usually get to it. By burro or on foot is the sure way, although the 8,000-foot elevation takes the breath away.

Where the passable road ends, on a bluff about 9,000 feet up, Sam's blue tent is visible, far down in a cul de sac.

What if something happens and he needs help? "I guess you could say I'd be up a creek," he laughed. "I'd just have to wait until somebody came by."

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Jordache jeans commercial wins 'worst award' of 1980

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A commercial for Jordache jeans showing 8-year-olds bumping bottoms in a disco scene has been named the worst network television commercial of 1980 by comedian Marty Ingels.

Ingels, whose Ingels Inc. matches entertainers with advertisers seeking big names to plug their products, selected the 10 worst ads as part of his "1st Annual Ingels' Picks for Commercial Immortality."

Ingels said in an announcement made public Tuesday that he was "uncomfortably offended" by the Jordache ad.

The commercial, "sexual overtones and all — showing us a mini-disco scene of 8-year-olds bumping Jordache-logged derrieres — for me takes the cake," Ingels said.

Jordache officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Ingels, the husband of actress Shirley Jones, played Fenster on the ABC-TV series "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster."

Ingels gave the runnerup award to a Tidy Bowl toilet cleanser commercial showing a man in a sailor suit on a raft in a toilet bowl.

The third worst, Ingels said, was the Alberto V05 hair spray commercial with Rula Lenska. "Either it was some brilliant communist ad man's insidious joke on America ... touting the fervent testimonial of a 'super star' nobody's ever heard of ... or it's the best damn attention-getter ever devised."

Ingels gave the "Nails Down Your Blackboard" Sound Award to the "Biz Quiz" lady of "grating

voice."

Other awards, in descending order, went to: "Nancy Walker and the 'Half a Bounty' Bounty commercial;" "Bert Parks, His Curious Singing Partner and Choc-Full-O-Nuts" spot; "Robert Conrad and the Eveready Battery" commercial for the "Irritation" award; "Hostess Cakes & Their Ann Blyth" for "deliberately skirting the ingredient issue" regarding recent concern over chemicals and preservatives in food; "Joe DiMaggio and Mr. Coffee" for "Unbelievability," and "Hills Bros. & the 'Bean Buyer'" for using an actor to play a coffee buyer.

NYC Ballet opens season

NEW YORK (AP) — Two attractive new dances — though both a little odd — were displayed on the gala opening night of the New York City Ballet's season Tuesday at the New York State Theater.

The company has opened a season to run through Feb. 15, with Dec. 4 to Jan. 4 devoted to "The Nutcracker."

Opening night had tickets from \$150, \$100 and \$50 to \$4 for the fifth balcony. Everybody was invited to a party, with dance band, after the performance on all levels of the theater.

Jerome Robbins' new ballet, "Rondo," is — oddly — for two ballerinas. Kyra Nichols and Stephanie Saland in different shades of pink practice clothes are on stage with a piano and pianist Gordon Boelzner playing Mozart's 11-minute "Rondo in A Minor." There is a practice barre across the back of the stage, which they don't touch.



The works of Glenn Bahr of Houston will be on display at the J.W. Parks Gallery, 1510 Douglas St., starting Friday and continuing through December. The works include still lifes, portraits, landscapes and abstracts. For an appointment call 682-1905.

Conscience, stardom pose conflict for serious actor

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — It's a familiar Hollywood story. The handsome young actor wins an impressive television role. The critics applaud; teen-age hearts beat faster.

Six or so months later, he's giving an interview in his Malibu beach house, describing his new TV series and an upcoming feature film.

The first part of the picture was true enough for Kristoffer Tabori, son of actress Viveca Lindfors and a 10-year veteran of Shakespeare productions across the country.

Last March in NBC's version of the science fiction classic "Brave New World," he captivated critics and viewers as the shaggy handsome, Shakespeare-quoting blond "savage" who grows from wide-eyed admiration of a futuristic world to fury at its mindless conformity.

Eight months later the bleached blond hair and screen beard — which he admits made him an instant hit in Hollywood nightclubs — are gone. Kristoffer Tabori is back to being himself, a brown-haired, clean-shaven actor who really prefers to be on the stage.

Of course, it has its drawbacks. "I hope you don't mind buying lunch," says the 28-year-old actor as he slides into a restaurant booth at an elegant hotel in this Orange County community. "I'm broke."

He's playing the part of Tom in a regional theater production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie."

"There's nothing that makes any sense about being in theater," he admits. "It doesn't meet with the American dream of doing what's practical and will afford you a condo with a whirlpool bath."

Raised in New York, Tabori has been in the theater most of his life, although he says his parents tried to keep him "at a distance" until he was old enough to handle its stress.

At 15, he decided he had waited long enough. "I was a dreadful stu-

dent," says Tabori, who quit school to star with Anne Bancroft in "A Cry of Players" at Lincoln Center. The play about the young William Shakespeare was written by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker."

Within a short time, Tabori had signed a contract with 20th Century Fox and found himself

well as in TV movies and miniseries, including "QB 7" and "Seventh Avenue."

Tabori was chosen for "Brave New World" by NBC officials — including producer Jacqueline Babbin — who were familiar with his work.

But today, perhaps partly because of his emphasis on the stage, Tabori says, "I'm a hand-to-mouth. I'm an actor who has to take the jobs that are offered."

He'll be temporarily returning to New York soon to direct "A Play About Lovers," an adaptation of a French play by Robert Wallsten. But, says Tabori, "I've led a vagabond's life for the last 10 years and I'm tired of it. I love this theater that I'm working at now (South Coast Repertory) and would love to build on this relationship."

But as he nears his 30s, Tabori admits he's faced with "the inevitable conflict" — that to get the roles he wants, he may have to seek commercial fame.

Despite his preference for the stage, he's kept up his work in television, appearing on such shows as "Baretta" and "The Rockford Files" as

being promoted by several fan magazines as a teen-age idol.

"But I really wanted to be a serious actor, to know my craft," he reflects. "At 17 you don't become a movie star, anyway; you're a fad."

So he fled Hollywood for Buffalo, N.Y., where he starred in "Romeo and Juliet."

"Today we're living in an automated environment where people don't respond with dignity and size to an event," Tabori explains. "There's an expanse in Shakespeare. There is a big issue at stake."

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The R formed Tuesday
Com pro
Above all self be true But, wh as the Ro
Absenc heart gro But, out mind.
Variety life... But, n horses in
He who
And wit m an Lu searched word los found it.
A R
long, sour pose, of particular song of fa were recei dience with applause.
Sunday munity Co ing the No Choir, was The choir ceiving a
Symp begin fall se
The Mid Symphony directed by Engbretson fall season performance in Monahan nior high au
This is the appearance. Their cert will be 9 p.m. in the First Unit Church. Texas Ave perform In day at 2:30 First Unit Church.
The public attend the fr
'Doll's H opens F
"A Doll's opens Friday, Two at Thea 2000 W. Wad The play, Henrik Ibsen Saturday, S Nov. 19-22. F may be mad 682-4111)



The Rory O'Connor Dancers of Dublin, Ireland, performed with the Irish Light Orchestra, also of Dublin, Tuesday at Lee High for the second Community Concert of the season. The dancers received immediate applause from the audience for their performance.

Community Concert proved entertaining

Above all to thine own self be true... But, when in Rome, do as the Romans do. Absence makes the heart grow fonder... But, out of sight, out of mind. Variety is the spice of life... But, never change horses in mid stream. He who hesitates is... And with that, the Norman Luboff Choir searched in song for the word lost. Once they found it, they sang a

tion for their performance which included serious as well as humorous selections. However, it seemed that each segment of the program would have been faster paced had the selections been performed in different order with better spacing between the serious and funny songs. Although the choir sang well, their total performance when compared with the Tuesday Community Concert featuring the Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin, Ireland, would have to fall in second place. The Irish Light Orchestra was outstanding. Both segments of their program went by exceptionally quickly with the audience giving them an

immediate standing ovation. Both soloists, Joan Merrigan and Austin Gaffney, were exceptional. But the group who received the most applause were the three Rory O'Connor Dancers. Their incredible performance made a form of dance that is quite difficult appear effortless. It was truly a memorable experience.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

A Review

long, sour note — on purpose, of course. These particular renditions in song of famous quotes were received by the audience with laughter and applause.

Sunday night's Community Concert, featuring the Norman Luboff Choir, was entertaining. The choir sang well, receiving a standing ova-

Symphony begins its fall season

The Midland-Odesa Symphony Choral, directed by Dr. Stanley Engbretson, begins its fall season today with a performance at 7:30 p.m. in Monahans in the junior high auditorium.

This is the group's first appearance in Monahans. Their Midland concert will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. They will perform in Odessa Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend the free concerts.

'Doll's House' opens Friday

"A Doll's House" opens Friday in Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The play, written by Henrik Ibsen, will run Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 19-22. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

Loretta Lynn ... a song that could break your heart is the story of her life.

Calvin's Daughter

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4. "Pecos Promenade," Tanya Tucker
5. "Old Habits," Hank Williams Jr.
6. "Over the Rainbow," Jerry Lee Lewis
7. "If You Ever Change Your Mind," Crystal Gayle
8. "Steppin' Out," Mel Tillis and the State Siders
9. "Smoky Mountain Rain," Ronnie Milsap
10. "She Can't Say That Anymore," John Conlee

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ELEPHANT MAN [PG] SHOWTIMES CALL FOR TIMES

LOVING COUPLES [PG] SHOWTIMES 5:15, 9:30

ORDINARY PEOPLE [R] SHOWTIMES 7:00

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THE ELEPHANT MAN

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ADMISSION 7.00
WEEK 13 THE FREE

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IN WAR, YOU HAVE TO KILL TO STAY ALIVE... ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK, IT'S OFTEN THE SAME.

THE EXTERMINATOR

...the man they pushed too far.

MARK BUNZMAN presents
A film written and directed by JAMES Glickenhaus
starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE, SAMANTHA EGGAR
and ROBERT GINTY as THE EXTERMINATOR
Edited by CORRY CHAMBA Original music composed and conducted by JOE RENZETTI
Guest performance by STAN GETZ Songs by THE TRAMMERS and ROGER BOWLING
Director of photography ROBERT M. BALDWIN Read the MANTON paperback original

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Evening TV Schedule



Country singer

Comedian George Burns, launching a career as a country singer at age 84, headlines his first country music special, "George Burns in Nashville???", on NBC on Thursday, Nov. 13.

The program was taped recently at the home of country music, the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

| | KMID Midland CABLE 3 | KOSA Odessa CABLE 8 | KTPX Monahans CABLE 9 | S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10 | KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11 | KERA Dallas CABLE 13 | KXTX Dallas CABLE 4 |
|-------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:00 | News | News | Joker's Wild | Apreniendo | Kotter | Electric Co. | Star |
| 6:30 | NBC News | M.A.S.H. | Family Feud | Cristina | Happy Days | MacNeil | Trek |
| 7:00 | NBC Movie: "The Rocky" | CBS Movie: "Rocky" | Mork & Mindy | Bazan La Carabina | Gunslinger | News Day | Rockford |
| 7:30 | Godfather Saga Pt. 1 | " | " | " | " | " | Files |
| 8:00 | George Burns | M.A.S.H. | Barney Miller | Casa De Huespedes | Movie: "Rooster" | World At War | Make A Deal |
| 8:30 | " | " | It's A Living | 24 Horas | Cogburn | National Geographic | News |
| 9:00 | News | News | You Bet Life | Noche | M.T. Moore | Survival | 700 |
| 9:30 | Tonight | Jeffersons | ABC News | " | Bob Newhart | " | Club |
| 10:00 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 11:00 | Tomorrow | McMillan & Wife | Charlie's Angels | Cinema II: "El" | Late Movie: "Cat On The Hat" | Battle For The Bulge | "Air Force" |
| 12:00 | " | " | Pol. Woman | Hombre Del Ano | A Hot Tin Roof | Government | Government |

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 14, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: French painter Claude Monet was born on this day, as were actors Dick Powell and Howard Duff. In the coming year, your persistence and special flair for the dramatic will net you the support of a newcomer who can help you to get ahead in career, business. Romance and finance will be closely connected, and they now enjoy very favorable auspices. Highly motivated to succeed, you are much more interested in fame than in fortune. Do not be surprised if you find both!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be forming new bonds of love and friendship that will come together later in a beneficial way. Intuition is leading you in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use special care when driving or using automated equipment. Gains are greatest when you can convince others that it is in their best interest to cooperate with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid engaging in verbal battles that will publicly embarrass the opposition.

Otherwise, you could end up sacrificing that which you value most. Maintain goodwill of a close associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Comparison shopping will bring greater return on your dollar. Postpone the purchase of a major item. Evening finds you using all your powers of persuasion to further a personal aim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are impressed by your generosity. Concentrate on the needs of an older relative. Someone who rarely goes out would appreciate your dropping in to visit. Just be sure to phone first!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to give top priority to the demands of family life. Mate shows a new interest in learning about past events. At work, avoid quarreling associates. Maintain your neutrality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Drive more confidence in yourself and others will follow suit. Creative energy is plentiful now, and you could come up with a brilliant plan for reorganization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of friend's offer of assistance. There are certain projects

which simply cannot be handled by just one person. Mate will be much more supportive once you reveal how things stand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You now see a chance to expand the territory in which you operate. An important commitment may be made. Get agreement in writing. Your high standards open new doors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your independence may be challenged by loved one's demands. Encourage mate to display more self-reliance, initiative. A last-minute social invitation could cause problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The accent is on improving communication with those at a distance. Try to remain emotionally detached if called on to mediate a conflict.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional barometer indicates that clear skies lie ahead in romance. Recent tensions should be discussed before they become a barrier between you and loved one.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q
♥ 9 8 6 4
♦ A K Q 6 2
♣ 7 3

WEST ♦ 10 7 5
♥ Q 3 2
♦ J 10 5 3
♣ Q J 10

EAST ♦ J 9 6 4 3 2
♥ J
♦ 7 4
♣ K 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ K 8
♥ A K 10 7 5
♦ 9 8
♣ A 6 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

It is a natural tendency to look only at the high cards in your hand. But watch those spot cards—you never know when they will play a key part in your strategy.

North-South reached six hearts in straightforward fashion, but this contract was in jeopardy because of the duplication in the spade suit. Even then, it would have been laydown had trumps broken 2-2. Fortunately, South had the skill to bring home the contract despite everything.

West led the queen of clubs. Declarer won and cashed the ace-king of hearts, learning that he had a trump loser. Now he had to take care of his club loser. It would be no good to hope that diamonds were 3-3, because declarer would be able to shed only two clubs before West ruffed with a high trump and cashed a club to defeat the contract.

It also would not help to ruff a diamond to set up a long diamond. Again, that would provide for only two diamonds, and South needed

to get rid of three losing clubs.

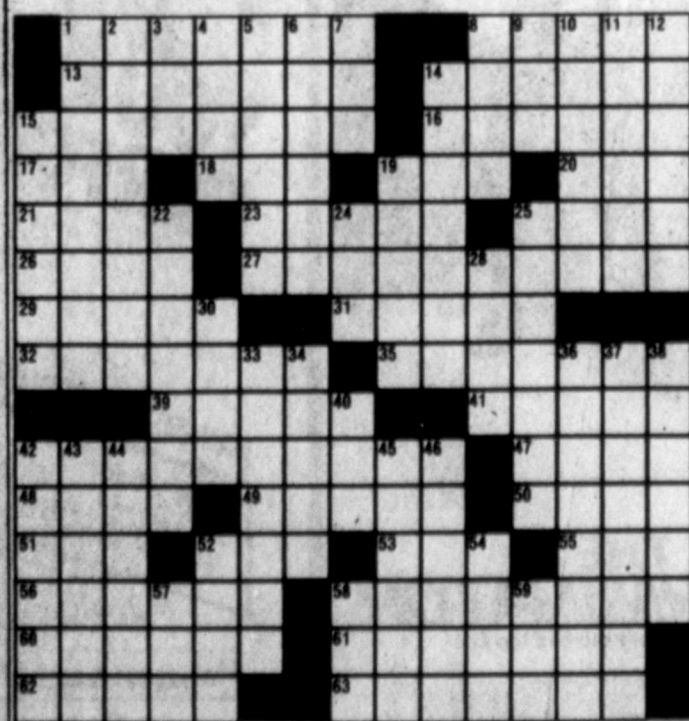
There was just one chance — to find West with four diamonds headed by the jack-ten, and for East to have the seven of diamonds. Leaving the master trump with West, declarer led the nine of diamonds, intending to let it ride if West did not cover. When West covered with the ten, declarer won the queen, crossed back to his hand by overtaking the queen of spades with the king, and led the eight of diamonds. West elected to cover again, dummy's king won and when East contributed the seven, dummy was left with three high diamonds. Declarer con-

tinued to run the diamonds, getting rid of his three club losers before West could ruff. Brilliant card-reading and play by South enabled him to bring home a slam that, we wager, would elude most skilled declarers.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe © 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



ACROSS

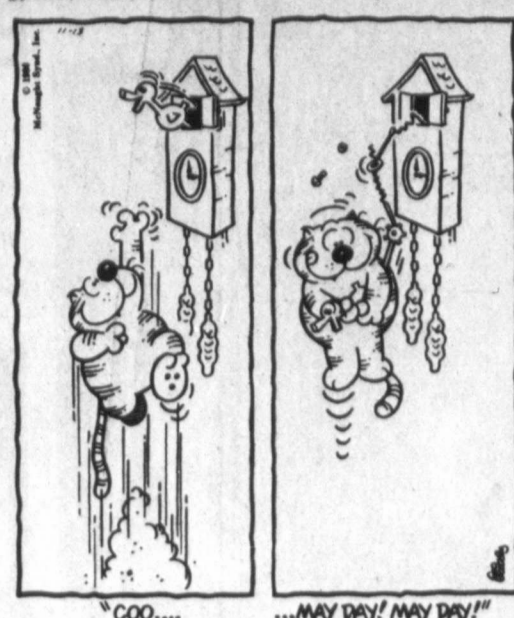
- Kind of cooking
- Followed a curved course
- Kind of play
- Lake near Naples
- Stiffness
- Surrender
- After printemps
- Triton's domain
- Coins: Abbr.
- Offense
- Unfurnished
- Part of the Near East
- Movie, French style
- "...o'clock scholar"
- Interchanged
- Trifled (with)
- River in Montana
- Anchor
- Cause of delay
- Brutish one
- More tender
- Wild
- Heaven: Prefix
- Mansard, for one
- Musical instrument of India

DOWN

- Flatterer of a kind
- Gem with a changeable luster
- "Exodus" hero
- Striplings
- Most unfriendly
- Bright star
- Marshall under Bonaparte
- Birds, to
- Boethius
- gestae
- Decisive moment
- Apparatus of a kind
- Slipped on
- Danseuse, e.g.
- Discount
- Chair repairer of a sort
- "An — the People," Ibsen play
- Indigenous: Abbr.
- Outline
- Containers for fuel
- Caliber: Abbr.
- Ariadne's beloved
- Reddish dye
- Overbearing
- Countrymen
- Mr. Monieroff of Wilde play
- Name in baseball
- Bearlike
- Of a speech part
- Common verbal contraction
- Metrical foot
- Bellman
- gun
- Terrible
- Oriental statesman
- Wood sorrel
- Salvador

Answer On Market Page

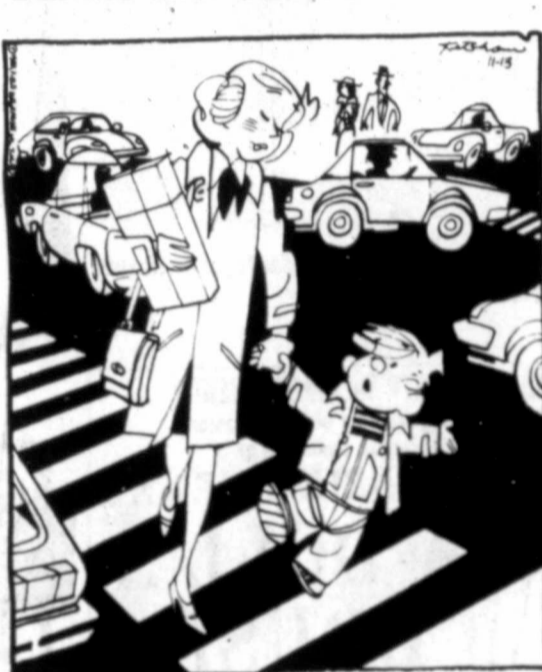
HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



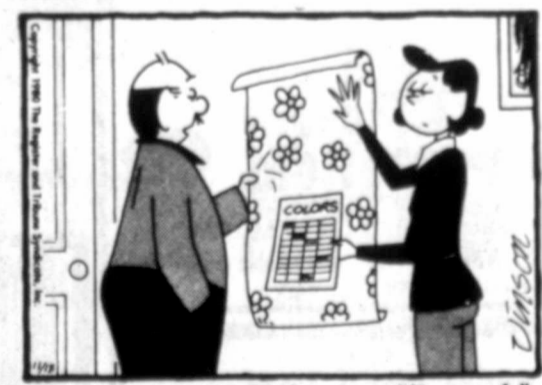
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



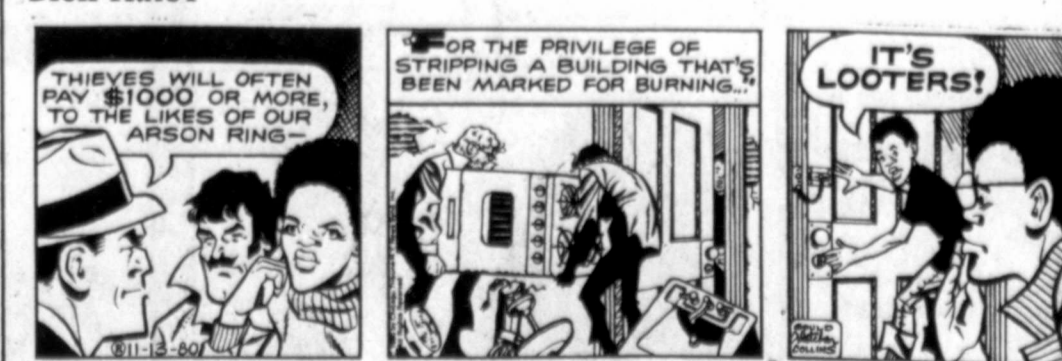
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



WANT
Dear I realize our im experie public or can boys, aid, a s about. seeing such t because realize first a gency s ing sev
Dear tance of tions is accident cause a more p aid tech death
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Knowing first aid could save a life

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I realize how fortunate we are that in our immediate family we have not experienced any of the serious, highly publicized diseases such as diabetes or cancer. But in raising four active boys, we have had our share of injuries. Many of these required first aid, a skill I really should know more about. What upsets me particularly is seeing someone bleeding badly. At such times, my tendency is to freeze because I don't know what to do. I realize you can't give me a complete first aid course, but can you indicate what a person should do in an emergency to help someone who is bleeding severely? — Mr. and Mrs. J.J.L.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. L.: The importance of first aid in emergency situations is highlighted by the fact that accidental injury is the third leading cause of death among children. If more people were familiar with first aid techniques, at least some of these deaths could be prevented.

Dr. Kenneth J. Swan, professor of surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, says that the number-one defense against life-threatening bleeding is an index finger. By this he means that forceful pressure by the index finger upon a severed artery and against the adjoining bone will completely stop the flow of blood from the wound in that artery. This method of controlling bleeding is possible since the diameter of the index finger is as large as that of any blood vessel outside the

Governor drops eviction plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey has decided not to evict his next-door neighbor on Shelter Island despite a state police recommendation that he do so for "security reasons," a Carey spokesman said Tuesday.

trunk of the body, and most major arteries outside the trunk are situated alongside a bone. Bleeding to death from a wound on the arm or leg is a preventable occurrence.

Pressure against a severed artery in wounds of the head, neck and torso also is indicated to prevent the loss of large amounts of blood. If a sterile piece of gauze is available, so much the better; it should be pressed over the wound. But the possibility of infection must take second place to efforts to stop arterial bleeding. The continued loss of extreme amounts of blood eventually will result in death. It is essential that the bleeding be stopped by exerting pressure directly to the wounded artery, and maintaining it until surgical care becomes available. Any infection can be dealt with later.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My niece has been very distraught since she learned that her child has diabetes and requires insulin. She says this means the youngster will not be able to grow normally. I try to comfort her, but it is difficult for me to do so since I'm not sure she isn't correct. Is it possible for diabetic children to grow normally? — Ms. H.M.

Dear Ms. M.: You can reassure your niece that diabetic children can indeed grow normally. I can cite a number of cases from my own practice which would prove this point. Children with diabetes who receive insulin and in whom the disease is well controlled grow and mature at normal rates as long as their nutritional needs are met.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



Mignon Faulkner, believed the smallest baby to survive when she was born two years ago weighing only 17 ounces, is now a

bubbly 19 pounds. Her mother Myrna shows off Mignon at their San Diego home recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge says school prayer constitutional

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal judge who has approved a new school prayer policy says he will rule "shortly" on whether previous guidelines were unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Tuesday that the Lubbock Public School policy, adopted in August, meets constitutional requirements.

The new set of standards forbids any school-sponsored religious activity, but allows student-

initiated religious events.

Woodward delayed ruling on a portion of the suit filed by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union that asks for the school's policy prior to August of this year to be declared unconstitutional.

The year-old suit also seeks \$115,000 in exemplary damages and an award of \$2,000 per student who might have participated unwillingly in a religious exercise.

The judge said the new policy "does not violate

any constitutional principals on its face." But he cautioned that the administration and implementation of the policy "is another question. It's another problem for another day."

The LCLU contended that while the school does not now require students to join in religious activities, "peer group pressure" would force them to participate, regardless of their beliefs.

Attorneys for the school argued that

prayer was not sanctioned by the school system.

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MHS CHATTER

Football season wraps up this Friday night

By VICKI MADDEN, KATHY WOOD AND JULIE GUYTON

Football season is wrapping up this Friday night with the climactic clash of the Mighty Dogs and their immediate rivals, the Lee Rebels.

This traditional contest at Memorial Stadium, beginning at 8 p.m., should prove to be an intriguing match of crosstown rivalry.

The proud Pups hope to continue their undefeated record as they charge the Rebel JV.

The girls' golf team had an excellent tournament last week as they took a strong first place in the Midland Invitational girls' golf meet. Although Coach Baird has been absent the girls played victoriously. When district golf season opens — rivals beware.

The girls' basketball team has begun to warm up for its season with scrimmages against Lee and Andrews. Their season begins soon. Show your support by attending their games.

Rotarians for the week are Ralph Kenney and Stacy Caldwell.

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41 wildcats among Basin's 154 new oil and gas projects

Permian Basin counties of West Texas and New Mexico gained 154 more oil and gas projects last week, with 41 of the new tests scheduled in wildcat areas.

District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in Midland, gained seven wildcats and 34 field operations.

District 7-C, headquartered in San Angelo, gained 15 new wildcat sites to lead the Basin in that category.

The West Texas side of the Basin gained 39 wildcats and 81 field operations, while New Mexico counties gained two wildcats and 22 field operations.

| County | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|----------|-----------|
| District 8 | | |
| Andrews | 1 | 8 |
| Crane | 0 | 2 |
| Culberson | 1 | 1 |
| Ector | 0 | 2 |
| Howard | 0 | 2 |
| Martin | 1 | 3 |
| Midland | 0 | 3 |
| Mitchell | 0 | 4 |
| Pecos | 4 | 3 |
| Reeves | 0 | 1 |
| Winkler | 0 | 5 |
| Total | 7 | 34 |

| District 9-A | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|----------|-----------|
| Borden | 1 | 0 |
| Cochran | 1 | 0 |
| Crosby | 1 | 0 |
| Dawson | 0 | 2 |
| Gaines | 0 | 1 |
| Garza | 3 | 4 |
| Kent | 1 | 0 |
| Lynn | 1 | 1 |
| Scurry | 0 | 3 |
| Yoakum | 1 | 3 |
| Total | 9 | 17 |

| District 7B | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| Fisher | 1 | 2 |
| Nolan | 4 | 3 |
| Stonewall | 3 | 0 |
| Total | 8 | 5 |

| District 7C | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Coke | 2 | 0 |
| Concho | 0 | 0 |
| Crockett | 0 | 8 |
| McCulloch | 2 | 0 |
| Menard | 1 | 0 |
| Midland | 0 | 1 |
| Reagan | 0 | 3 |
| Runnels | 7 | 5 |
| Schleicher | 0 | 2 |
| Sutton | 1 | 1 |
| Tom Green | 1 | 3 |
| Upton | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 15 | 25 |

| New Mexico | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|----------|-----------|
| Chaves | 0 | 1 |
| Eddy | 2 | 12 |
| Lea | 0 | 9 |
| Total | 2 | 22 |

| Grand Total | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Total | 41 | 154 |

| District 8 | Wildcat | Field |
|--------------|-----------|------------|
| Total | 41 | 154 |

ANDREWS COUNTY
Wildcat oil: NRC Development Ltd., Midland, No. 1 Rube Evans; 467 fml, 1,900 fwl, sec 5, blk A-52, ps 25 west Andrews, 12,500.

Wildcat oil: Hanson Corp., Midland, No. 1 Bird; 660 fml, 2,310 fwl, sec 33, blk A-19, ps 12, 25 west Andrews, 13,000.

Fuhrman-Mascho oil: Amoco, Midland, No. 104 Block 9, Fuhrman Mascho Unit; 1,090 fml, 1,170 fwl, sec 5, blk 9, uls, 7 sw Andrews, 4,700.

Same: No. 105 Block 9, Fuhrman Mascho Unit; 1,150 fml, 2,600 fwl.

Same: No. 106 Block 9, Fuhrman Mascho Unit; 1,430 fml, 1,150 fwl, bottom hole location, 1,260 fml, 1,320 fwl.

Same: No. 123 Block 9, Fuhrman Mascho Unit; 1,200 fml, 2,390 fwl, sec 4, blk 9.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Cities Service Co., Midland, No. 1 Triken-Stat "A"; 1,980 fml & sec 14, blk 54, ps 14, nw Toyah, 12,500.

Fuero Navidad (Atoka gas): Tenneco Oil, San Antonio, No. 2-1 TXL Fee; 1,880 f&w sec 1, blk 61, T-2-S, T&P, 25 west Orla, 11,000.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South oil (amended): Petroleum Technical Services Co., Midland, No. 3-33 E. F. Cowden; 1,730 fml, 1,905 fwl, sec 33, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 6 sw Orla, 4,500.

Fasken (Pennsylvania oil) amended: Amoco, Odessa, No. 5 Midland Farms "AJ"; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 37, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 17 north Odessa, 10,550.

Amended field from Fasken (Wolfcamp, North and Atoka 10,300).

Foster oil (amended): ARCO Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 11 L. E. Brock; 2,150 fml, 1,330 fwl, sec 36, blk 43, T-12-S, T&P, 4 west Odessa, 4,350.

Amended location. Goldsmith oil: Herbert Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 10 H. E. Cummins; 1,100 fml, 1,650 fwl, sec 10, blk A, ps 5 nw Goldsmith, 4,500.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock oil: Forsan Oil Co., Big Spring, No. 17 Klob Rumsey; 1,170 fml, 2,610 fwl, sec 3, blk 32, T-2-S, T&P, 3 west Forsan, 2,500.

Vincent (lower Clear Fork oil): William L. Rodgers, Fort Worth, No. 8 Theima J. Cole "C"; 50 fml, 2,752 fwl, 2.5 se Vincent, 4,500.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wildcat (amended): JET Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., No. 1 J. E. Burrow; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 41, blk 34, T-3-N, T&P, 5 sw Ackerly, 11,000.

Amended field. Wildcat oil: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 5 Anchor; 7,775 fml, 4,620 fwl, sec 252, Ward csl, 10 north Lenorah, 9,450.

Lucky-Scott (Devonian oil) amended: American Crude, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Scotty "A"; 660 fml, 467 fml, lab 23, lge 248, Hartley csl, 13.7 nw Lenorah, 12,400. Amended location.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp): Gulf Energy Producing, San Antonio, No. 1 Louder-Fretton; 3,300 fml, 660 fml sec 26, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 1 1/2 se Stanton, 9,400.

Same: No. 2 Louder-Fretton; 660 f&w sec 18, lge 255.

Same: No. 1 Louder-Fretton "B"; 660 fml, 990 fwl, lge 255.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area oil: John L. Cox, Midland, No. 2 Mabee Foundation; 1,320 f&w sec 15, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 5 ne Midland, 9,500.

Same: No. 1 Mabee Foundation "D"; 1,320 f&w sec 22, blk 38.

Same: Brazos Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Baumann "A"; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 13, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 4 south Midland, 8,700.

Yucca Butte, West (Pennsylvanian detrital gas) and Yucca Butte, West (Strawn oil): Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 2-60 Canon; 1,530 fml, 467 fwl, sec 60, blk A-2, TCR, 5 west Sheffield, 8,750.

Wildcat Re-entry: Hillin Production, Odessa, No. 1 Yeager; 660 f&w sec 16, blk 10, H&GN, 10 sw Imperial; otd 6,054. To deepen to 9,600. Was Bell Petroleum No. 1 Yeager, plugged in April 1960.

Wildcat: PDC Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Mendel; 1,980 f&w sec 2, blk 49, T-9, T&P, 24 nw Fort Stockton, 7,000.

El Cinco (lower Leonard oil-gas) and (Wichita Albany 4500 gas) and (middle Wichita Albany 4500 oil): Olsen Energy, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Price "A"; 3,462 fml, 795 fwl, sec 12, blk 12, H&GN, 7 south McCamey, 4,900.

Payton oil: The Three B Oil Co., Grandfall, No. 4 Jackson; 9,127 fml, 990 fwl, sec 1, blk 9, H&GN, 3 south Grandfalls, 2,100.

Pecos Valley (high gravity oil): Huey Nickens, McCamey, No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust; 2,970 fml, 330 fml, sec 31, blk 10, H&GN, 8 south Imperial, 1,720.

REEVES COUNTY
Waha, North (Delaware sand oil): Gulf Monahans, No. 17 C. H. Strain; 2,330 fml, 2,500 fml, sec 22, blk C-3, ps 25 se Pecos, 5,250.

WARD COUNTY
Ward, South oil (replacement): O. H. Berry, Midland, No. 2-X Wilkes; 330 fml, 1,197 fwl, sec 46, S. T. Wilkes sur, 7 nw Royalty, 2,900.

Replacement for No. 2 Wilkes, 1,147 fml & 330 fml.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Colby oil): Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, No. 11 Bash; 945 fml, 330 fml, sec 21, blk 77, ps 1, 6 ne Kermit, 3,450.

Keystone (Holt oil): BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 2 Keystone Conoco; 990 fml, 2,315 fwl, sec 20, blk 77, ps 7, ne Kermit, 4,900. Plugged back from the Ellenburger, otd 9,730.

Flying W (Plug back): Gulf No. 315 Keystone Cattle Co.; 2,341 fml, 1,580 fml sec 24, blk A-57, ps 15 ne Kermit; otd 11,770. PB to 9,710. Former Ellenburger producer.

Ward-Estes, North: Gulf No. 1217 G. W. O'Brien et al; 980 fml, 2,480 fml sec 13, blk F, G&MMB&A, 1 1/2 north Wickett, 3,380.

Wheeler (Devonian, Silurian oil) re-entry: Getty, Odessa, No. 2 C. O. Wheeler; 1,980 fml & sec 12, blk B-7, ps 16, east Kermit, 9,185. Presently producing in the Ellenburger, otd 10,670.

Scarborough (Amended): Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, No. 5 Scharborough "Y"; 1,980 fml, 2,310 fml sec 1, blk C-23, ps 10, ne Kermit, 3,400. Amended location.

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat: Aminoll U.S.A. Inc., Midland, No. 1 Hughes; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 408, blk 97, H&TC, 4 sw Fluvanna, 8,700.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Wildcat: Tanos Petroleum Inc., Houston, No. 1 Cetrone Prospect; 2,056 fml, 1,570 fwl, sec 3, blk F, ps 1, A-258, 15 south Lehman, 5,300, elev 3,729 ft.

Levelland: Getty Oil Co., Levelland, No. 177 XIT Unit; 4,100 fml, 5,525 fwl, lge 113, Potter csl, 6 south Lehman, 5,100, elev 3,775 ft.

Same: Getty, Levelland, No. 179 XIT Unit; 4,110 fml, 4,050 fwl, lge 113, Potter csl, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

CROSBY COUNTY
Wildcat: Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Myrtle L. Moran; 467 fml & sec 3, blk O, 1 se Lorenzo, 5,400, elev 3,156 ft.

DAWSON COUNTY
Block 35 (Dean): Saxon Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Deatherage "A"; 1,955 fml, 660 fml, sec 38, blk 35, T-5-N, T&P, 5 se Lamesa, 9,000.

Jo-Mill (Fusselman): John R. Parish, Andrews, No. 3 E. S. Whatley, et al; 660 fml & sec 27, blk 33, T-5-N, T&P, 14 east Lamesa, 10,200, elev 2,678 ft.

GAINES COUNTY
Bale, East (Wolfcamp): Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 ODC "R"; 933 fml, 467 fml, sec 341, blk G, CCS&RGNG, A-83, 7 se Denver City, 10,000.

GARZA COUNTY
Wildcat: Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox, Dallas, No. 1 L. C. Stolle; 2,310 fml, 1,650 fwl, sec 1253, TTR, A-345, 6 south Southland, 4,400.

Wildcat: Foy Boyd Management Corp., Midland, No. 1 Scott Storie; 973 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 1403, blk 1, EL&RR, 9 nw Post, 9,150, elev 2,948 ft.

Wildcat: WHD Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Robertson; 2,173 fml, 467 fwl, sec 1, blk 24, HE&WT, A-384, 2 ne Southland, 4,200, elev 2,904 ft.

PHD (San Andres): Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox, Dallas, No. 1 D. I. Dunn; 450 fml, 330 fwl, sec 3, blk D-18, D&SE, A-425, 4,400, elev 2,987 ft.

Same: No. 1 Virgil Smith; 1,725 fml, 2,334 fwl, sec 1255, TTR, A-342, 6 south Southland, 4,400, elev 2,979 ft.

WTG (Glorieta): Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., Pampa, No. 1 Cross; 467 fml & sec 13, blk 4, K. Aycock sur, A-481, 10 north Post, 3,600.

Same: No. 1 Welch "A"; 2,173 fml & sec 151, blk D, H&TC, 8 nw Aspermont, 6,500, elev 1,712 ft.

KENT COUNTY
Wildcat: Jack G. Elam, Midland, No. 1 Hamilton; 1,514 fml, 1,465 fwl, sec 74, blk 98, H&TC, 2 west Jayton, 4,000, elev 1,954 ft.

LYNN COUNTY
Wildcat: Greenwich Oil Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Faye Wiginton; 1,980 fml, 660 fml, sec 106, GRR, 2 south New Home, 10,700.

Suniland (Glorieta) re-entry: Alan B. Leeper, Midland, No. 3 Harold Ray Cook; 330 fml, 2,090 fwl, sec 15, blk J, EL&RR, A-131, 6 east Wilson, 4,500, elev 3,031 ft.

SCURRY COUNTY
Varel (Glorieta): R. L. Drum Inc., Fluvanna, No. 2 R. L. Drum "A"; 990 fml & sec 487, blk 97, H&TC, 4 east Fluvanna, 2,900, elev 2,646 ft.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wildcat: Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 1 Bedford; 1,320 fml, 660 fml, sec 129, blk D, J. H. Gibson sur, A-128, 11 nw Plains, 12,700, elev 3,739 ft.

Prentice (6700): Tenneco Oil Co., San Antonio, No. 718 Prentice (6700 Clear Fork) Unit; 440 fml, 1,50 fml, sec 13, blk D, J. H. Gibson sur, 14 ne Plains, 7,100.

NOLAN COUNTY
Wildcat re-entry: R. L. Adkins, Sweetwater, No. 1 Nemir; 1,200 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 44, blk 22, T&P, 2 west Sweetwater, 4,800. Originally Omar Operating Co., P&A November 1970, otd 6,362.

Wildcat: Esperanza Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 6 Jordan; 1,861 fml, 1,673 fwl, sec 24, blk Z, T&P, A-1319, 5 north Blackwell, 6,600, elev 2,280 ft.

Wildcat: Esperanza Energy No. 7 Jordan; 1,774 fml, 2,464 fwl, sec 24, blk Z, T&P, A-1319, 4 north Blackwell, 6,600, elev 2,253 ft.

Wildcat: Fisher-Webb Inc., Abilene, No. 1 J. Arledge; 467 fml & sec 16, blk 1-A, H&TC, 11 sw Maryneal, 6,000.

JMM (Cook): Enrich Oil Corp., Abilene, No. 1 J. M. McLaughlin; 548 fml, 905 fwl, sec 11, blk 1-A, H&TC, A-22, 8 sw Maryneal, 6,200, elev 2,518 ft.

Maryneal, East: Blocker Exploration Co., Houston, No. 2 John G. Adams; 1,980 fml, 660 fml, sec 172, blk 1-A, H&TC, 1 east Maryneal, 7,540, elev 2,576 ft.

Same: No. 2 John P. Wilks; 1,980 fml, 660 fml, sec 191, blk 1-A, H&TC, 1 ne Maryneal, 7,500.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Wildcat: McDonald Producing Co., Lubbock, No. 1 J. D. Jones; 467 fml & sec 1, 8 w Old Glory, 6,200, elev 1,612 ft.

Wildcat: Federal Energy Development Co., Dallas, No. 1 Hill; 810 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 115, blk D, H&TC, 6 north Aspermont, 6,500, elev 1,712 ft.

Wildcat: Federal Energy Development Co., Dallas, No. 1 D. I. Dunn; 450 fml, 330 fwl, sec 3, blk D-18, D&SE, A-425, 4,400, elev 2,987 ft.

Wildcat: Federal Energy Development Co., Dallas, No. 1 D. I. Dunn; 450 fml, 330 fwl, sec 3, blk D-18, D&SE, A-425, 4,400, elev 2,987 ft.

DISTRICT 7-C
COKE COUNTY
Wildcat: Fulton Oil Corp., San Antonio, No. 1 Ruene Smith; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 244, blk 2, H&TC, 14 west Robert Lee, 7,500, elev 2,357 ft.

Wildcat: Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Harris Este; 1,450 fml, 2,150 fwl sec 13, Winfield Scott, 4 south Silver, 7,000.

Wildcat (amended): Stroube Exploration Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Elwood; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 13, blk 15, SPRR, A-661, 2 west Silver, 6,200. Amended operator.

CONCHO COUNTY
Royce: Tucker Drilling Co., San Angelo, No. 1-52 Canning; 467 fml & sec 52, blk 8, H&TC, 10 sw Eden, 4,500.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Wildcat (replacement): Allen S. Garrett, Carlsbad, N.M., No. 1-A Gay Brock; 467 fml, 1,320 fwl, sec 59, blk 1, I&GN, 10 south Iraan, 1,900. Replacement for No. 1.

Ozona (Canyon): Anderson Petroleum Inc., Ozona, No. 2-10 Eloise Carson Clegg, et vir "C-1"; 1,084 fml, 1,437 fwl, sec 10, blk A, TCR, 25 sw Ozona, 7,000, elev 2,311 ft.

Same: No. 4-85 Frank White "A"; 2,944 fml, 684 fwl sec 85, blk Q2, TCR, 27 sw Ozona, 7,100, elev 2,033 ft.

Wildcat: Sunbelt Exploration No. 3 Pruett; 330 fml & sec 33, E. W. Harris, A-2006, 6 se Salt Gap, 2,000, elev 1,990 ft.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat: Mote Resources, Dallas, No. 1 S. H. Allison; 660 fml, 825 fml, 1,320 fml sec 16, blk 40, T-4-S, T&P, 18 south Midland, 9,000, elev 2,833 ft.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Pegasus: Parker & Parsley, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Windham "B"; 990 fml, 1,320 fml sec 16, blk 40, T-4-S, T&P, 18 south Midland, 9,000, elev 2,833 ft.

REAGAN COUNTY
Calvin (Dean): Coastal Resources Inc., Dallas, No. 5 William Howard "A"; 1,980 fml, 660 fml, sec 31, blk 35, T-5-S, T&P, 18 sw Garden City, 8,200.

Spraberry Trend Area: Hanley Co., Midland, No. 6 S. E. Williams; 1,980 fml, 2,400 fwl, sec 40, blk A, L&SV, 22 north Big Lake, 7,900, elev 2,662 ft.

Same: Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc., Midland, No. 1 Saunders; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl, sec 40, blk 35, T-5-S, T&P, 15 north Stiles, 8,100, elev 2,677 ft.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat: Sumik Drilling Inc., Denton, No. 2 Baker, et ux; 684 fml, 467 fml, sec 11, blk 1, T-5-S, T&P, 15 north Stiles, 8,100, elev 2,677 ft.

Wildcat: Thomas Powell Royalty Inc., Fort Worth, No. 1 W. B. Lewis; 3,750 fml, 467 fml, William Tremper sur No. 439, A-458, 14 nw Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat: Frank J. King, Abilene, No. 3 Emma Cole; 3,250 fml, 2,350 fml, sec 2, blk 1, H&TC, 14 west Wharton csl No. 509, A-1500, 7 ne Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat: Hamco Exploration & Development Co., Dallas, No. 3 Walter Spill "B"; 1,750 fml, 2,800 fml, sec 358, Thomas Webb sur, A-503, 5 east Winters, 4,000.

Wildcat: Mineral Royalty Management Corp., Houston, No. 1 Joseph Busenlehner Jr. Fee; 3,328 fml, 2,361 fml, sec 1, blk 1, H&TC, 14 west Wharton csl No. 534, 6 sw Crews, 4,100.

Wildcat: Trojan Oil Producing & Services Inc., Irving, No. 6 E. H. Dean; 467 fml & sec, August Kleinbeck sur No. 418, 3 west Ballinger, 3,800.

Crews, South (lower Fry): So-Tex Petroleum Inc., Abilene, No. 1 McMillan; 660 fml & sec 10, blk 2, Antonio Losoya sur No. 515, 2 south Crews, 3,900

ects

of California, No. 1-31 Feder- 1,980 fml, 660 fel, 9s-33e, 17 sw 13,800, elev 3,-

North (Mor- ke L. Hamon, No. 3 Federal; 660 fel, sec 17- sw Monument, y 3,609 gl.

(Grayburg, res); Texaco land, No. 54 um Unit; 2,130 l, sec 33-17s- t Buckeye, 4,- 047 gl.

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President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief of staff, Edwin Meese, right, and William Timmons meet with reporters Wednesday after leaders of the Reagan transition team met in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Old guard coming back

Reagan relying on old Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan is relying heavily on former officials from the Nixon and Ford administrations to smooth his transition to power.

All five group leaders named Wednesday have links to Richard M. Nixon or Gerald R. Ford or both, as do many of the appointees being announced today for the next level down on the transition staff.

Reagan was also reported to have chosen James Baker, who managed Ford's 1976 campaign, to be chief of staff in the Reagan White House. But transition director Edwin Meese III, himself often mentioned as a likely prospect for chief of staff, refused comment on the reports by The Washington Star and ABC News.

Baker, a Houston lawyer, managed Vice President-elect George Bush's unsuccessful GOP primary campaign against Reagan this year.

Today's appointees, assigned to work out details of transition at major departments, include an oilman, a steel company executive and a meat industry official, sources said.

Reagan aides emphasized the new appointees are not necessarily potential Cabinet officers or even advocates of Reagan's policies but are assigned to assess programs, budgets and the administrative structure in federal departments and recommend possible changes.

Sources in the Reagan camp said

the latest appointees would include:

—State Department: Robert G. Neumann, an ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco under Nixon and Ford.

—Defense: William Van Cleave, a former Pentagon official who is a senior Reagan adviser on military matters.

—CIA: Laurence Silberman, Labor Department solicitor, deputy attorney general and ambassador to Yugoslavia in the Nixon-Ford years.

—Justice: Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in the Ford administration, first appointed to the FCC by Nixon.

—Treasury: Gerald L. Parsky, a Washington lawyer who was a Treasury Department official in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

—Commerce: Calvin J. Collier, an official at the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Housing and Urban Development under Nixon and Ford.

—Health and Human Services: Robert Carleson, Reagan's welfare director in California and later U.S. welfare commissioner under Nixon.

—Agriculture: Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, an assistant agriculture secretary under Nixon.

—Labor: Richard F. Schubert, vice chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and a former undersecretary of labor for both Nixon and Ford.

—Transportation: Arthur Teele, a

Florida lawyer who was active in the Reagan campaign.

—Energy: Michel T. Halbouty, an independent gas and oil producer and the chairman of a Reagan advisory group on energy.

—Interior: Richard Richards, a Salt Lake City, Utah, lawyer.

—Education: Lorelei Kinder, an official in Reagan's presidential campaign in California who worked on education policy in the California Legislature.

—Housing and Urban Development: Jerry Carmen, a housing authority official in New Hampshire and active Reagan supporter.

An interim Reagan foreign policy advisory board includes Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program today, Meese said the presence of so many Nixon and Ford administration figures in transition roles was a practical necessity.

"One of the things you have to realize about the transition teams is the necessity of taking people who are living in and around the Washington area where they can devote some time to going in quickly, getting the information out of the various departments and then providing that information to the actual people who will be coming on board as part of the new administration," he said.

Gleeful GOP prepares to take over U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, a sheepish grin on his face, looked across the aisle at Democratic counterpart Robert Byrd and said, "We look forward to working with the Democratic minority."

"I had to say that and see how it sounded," he added.

Baker's quip, as the Senate opened its first lame-duck session in a presidential year since the days of Harry Truman, captured the glee with which Republicans are approaching next year's 97th Congress. It will be the first time in 25 years the GOP has controlled the Senate.

"We find ourselves on the brink of a historic change," Baker said. "We Republicans are really indeed eager for the challenge and the opportunity."

Byrd began the Senate session Wednesday with a vow to do his best to work harmoniously with the GOP come January.

"The people have spoken in the recent election," the West Virginia Democrat said. "I regret the decision

that has been reached, but ... the new president will have support from Democrats on this side of the aisle when we can agree with him. When we cannot agree, we will attempt to act constructively. ... It will be our endeavor to cooperate where we can."

Baker, too, pledged cooperation to show that "the business of government and politics is a civilized occupation."

But Byrd couldn't resist showing a little defiance.

"My party has been in the minority before, and we have come back," he said.

"We haven't even taken control and already he's talking about taking it back," answered Baker, to laughter from the gallery.

Despite smiles and good fellowship on the floor, Republicans and Democrats were squabbling behind the scenes over allocation of committee assignments in the new Congress, staff priorities and — in particular — the agenda for the lame-duck session.

Republicans were pushing for an immediate tax cut. But the Democratic leadership would have no part of it.

For their part, Democrats sought passage of numerous appropriations measures and other backed-up legislation. But the Republicans announced a desire to end the session quickly with only as much action as necessary to keep the government functioning.

On the floor, however, Byrd and Baker were praising each other's statesmanship.

Byrd lauded the Tennessean who will replace him as having a high sense of public duty. "We've had our differences, but they've never been personal," Byrd said. "I would hope that kind of cooperation would continue for the remainder of the session."

Baker, in turn, said it is characteristic of Byrd "to be as generous as he has just been."

"Bob Byrd has contributed many things to this Senate. But one of the major things is to become one of the leading experts of all time in the rules and proceedings of the Senate," Baker said he had learned much from Byrd, and he hoped to apply the knowledge come January.

The mutual admiration concluded with Byrd's observation that despite the differences between Democrats and Republicans, "we all serve the nation. And we best serve our party when we serve the nation."

Congress nears decision on new revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lame-duck Congress is edging toward a decision on renewing the federal revenue-sharing program, which lapsed Oct. 1. Local officials warn that failure to extend it may lead to higher property taxes and curtailed services.

Hundreds of county officials were expected today at a rally at the Capitol to urge passage of revenue-sharing legislation.

Roy Orr, president of the National Association of Counties, the group organizing the rally, said recent state referenda limiting the ability of local governments to generate taxes has increased the importance of the revenue-sharing program.

The House began debate Wednesday on a \$15.8 billion revenue-sharing bill to extend money for the program for fiscal 1981 through 1983. Work on the measure was expected to continue today.

The program expired at the beginning of fiscal 1981, as Congress wrangled over continuing revenue-sharing entitlements to state governments. A revenue-sharing bill pending in the Senate is not expected to be considered until the House acts.

The Carter administration backed only entitlements to local governments, which was reflected in the bill reported to the House floor by the House Government Operations Committee.

As debate began Wednesday, at least 15 amendments to the bill had been filed. Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., said he feared that controversy over the various amendments could mean that no final action would be taken before Congress adjourns.

Orr, a commissioner in Dallas County, Texas, said in a statement that if revenue-sharing money is not provided, "citizens will be faced with property tax increases, drastic curtailment of police and fire services,

loss of road maintenance, garbage collection and a reduction in the quality of education."

Opponents of the bill have argued that the federal government no longer can afford to give untargeted aid to states.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the Government Operations Committee and an opponent of the entire program, said "the most damning indictment" of the revenue-sharing program is the dependency developed on it by state and local governments.

"Congress is not the city council of the United States," Brooks said.

Supporters, though, say revenue sharing is the most effective means of providing aid to cities and states.

Learned, Houseman in 'Without Snow'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Learned and John Houseman star in "A Christmas Without Snow," a CBS drama about a church choir and its perfectionist director.

Miss Learned is a new member of the choir, and Houseman is its tyrannical director. John Korty directed from a screenplay he wrote with Richard Behan and Judith Nielsen.

The movie will be telecast on CBS on Tuesday, Dec. 30

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Carter says budget cuts would hurt programs for disadvantaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, hitting anew at the economic policies of his successor, says the only way Ronald Reagan's advisers could find 6 percent of the 1981 federal budget to cut would be to devastate programs to aid the nation's disadvantaged.

"It's easy to say you can eliminate 6 percent, but you can't eliminate 6 percent of veterans' benefits, 6 percent of Social Security payments, 6 percent of defense capability," Carter said Wednesday during a surprise appearance in the White House press room.

"If you talk about 6 percent of the total, you are talking about 35 to 40 percent of things that can be cut and that's an extraordinary reduction on things like Head Start.

"So I doubt the accuracy of that figure," he declared.

Head Start provides services for low-income pre-school children and money for research and demonstration projects. The Carter administration has requested \$825 million for the child-development program in 1981, an increase of \$90 million over 1980.

Edwin Meese III, head of Reagan's transition team, said earlier Wednesday the president-elect's advisers have drawn a list of possible government cut-

backs totaling almost 6 percent of the 1981 budget. Meese said a spending-control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by 2 percent.

Reagan will "sift and choose from among the recommendations ... and then we'll announce what revisions he feels are

necessary in the budget to accomplish a 2 percent reduction," Meese said.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although Reagan has indicated the defense budget would not be cut.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor his promise of a 2 percent cut by voting

Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to slash spending by \$17 billion, or about 2.5 percent, from the current budget drafted by the committee's staff.

A budget reduction of 6 percent would equal almost \$39 billion, enough to wipe out the entire deficit projected for this fiscal year.

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Gerald Gordon is a happy fellow as he stands in front of the Lumberville, Pa. village store recently. The store opened for business in 1770 and is still open today. (AP Laserphoto)

This general store is a common bond for 500 residents

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

LUMBERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — In a world of turmoil and hurry, the place to draw a deep breath of perspective and restore your soul is the Lumberville Store.

The date chiseled above the store is 1770. The store was opened for business then and is open for business now, but at a pace that matches the soft ripple of the Delaware River, out front, in its patient journey to the sea.

At the store, sitting around the stove, as the villagers have done for two centuries, it seems improbable that tomorrow will bring any surprises to Lumberville.

The villagers seem to sense that reassuring fact, just as they know, with calming certainty, that the red oak out back, older than the store, will add another growth ring next spring just as surely as it shed its brown leaves this fall.

"The common bond of the 500 residents of Lumberville," said the store's proprietor, Gerald Gordon, "is the area itself. We love the peace and the solitude. We're not looking for headlines. We're not looking for change."

Not that great events have entirely passed the area by.

Walk across the street from the store and drop a stick in the Delaware River. When it floats eight miles it will arrive at the spot where George Washington crossed.

The store was six years old then and probably didn't look much different than it does now.

The ageless store for its outside walls was quarried locally. The quarry is still in operation. Its wide planks and timbers were sawed locally, at George Wall's lumber mill.

George Wall founded the town; his business named it. A lumber mill still thrives in Lumberville. It has been in the same family since 1869. Continuity.

Each morning, Gerald Gordon's first act is to hang a flag from the porch roof of the store.

Gordon is not only the store's owner but also the town postmaster. The jobs have gone together since 1835, when the flag had 24 stars and the storekeeper didn't have to fuss with postage stamps. They hadn't been invented yet.

Gordon's next duty every morning is to light the stove and put on a pot of coffee.

The villagers will want to linger when they come for their mail. The 108 mail boxes, incidentally, are heavy brass originals, the kind collectors would give their eye teeth for. They serve nicely. No need to change.

Gordon's shelves contain the usual fare of a country store — canned goods, work gloves, kerosene heaters. A gasoline pump stands out front.

But Gordon also sells goods made locally: aprons, cheeses, cookies, bread. Buy a loaf of bread in Lumberville, Gordon will tell you who baked it.

A man named Sam Heed ran the store for 65 years, until his death in 1963. His daughter still lives in the adjoining home, which he added at the turn of the century.

When the store was put up for sale 10 years after Heed's death, Gerald Gordon, who is 34, leaped at the opportunity.

"I hope to run it as long as Sam did," Gordon said.

"Come back years from now, I'll still be here, the river will be here, the store will be here. Nothing much will change in Lumberville. You can count on it."

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\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept. 181, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on A-V Equipment and Furniture. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from P. H. Smith, 801 South West, Midland, Texas. (November 13, 17, 1980)

The Butlers Pantry, Inc., Don Parsley, Pres., Jerry W. Blair, Sec. Treas., dba Butlers Pantry is making application to the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit on the address of #19 Plaza Center, Midland, Midland Co., Tx.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION: Notice is hereby given that HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the partnership composed of HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., J. DAVID PINE, HUFU OILS, LYNN S. HUNT, CARL FOUlds, J. FRANK NALL and KENNY GALLAGHER, or any of them, heretofore doing business under the firm name of CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS, LTD., at Wall Tower East, Midland, Texas, as of September 26, 1980.

Further notice is given that neither CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS, LTD., HUFU OILS, LYNN S. HUNT, CARL FOUlds, J. FRANK NALL or KENNY GALLAGHER will be responsible for any obligation incurred by HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., or J. DAVID PINE and that neither HOUSE OF DAVID CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. or J. DAVID PINE will be responsible for any obligation incurred by CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS, LTD., LYNN S. HUNT, CARL FOUlds, J. FRANK NALL, HUFU OILS or KENNY GALLAGHER in their names or the name of the Partnership after September 26, 1980.

DATED November 12, 1980. (November 13, 1980)

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Permian Basin Regional CETA Consortium is currently soliciting proposals for Title IV Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP) for Fiscal Year 1981, to begin October 1, 1980.

The definition of a project is "community conservation and improvement project which provides constructive work conducted by youths, under the guidance of skilled supervisors, which (1) results in tangible outputs or a specific product; (2) benefits participants in terms of work habits, skills, and attainment of academic credit which are applicable; and (3) will be completed within a definite period of time not to exceed 12 months."

According to Title IV Federal regulations, CETA may pay wages for eligible youth to work in approved projects. In order to be eligible, the youth must be 16-19 years of age, unemployed, with preference given to economically disadvantaged youths. All youths to be employed must be enrolled and bound in school. CETA cannot pay for equipment, supplies, mileage, etc. for the projects, but only for participants' wages.

Any governmental, educational, or community development or non-profit agency may apply. Deadline for acceptance of project proposals is November 26, 1980. All inquiries and completed proposals are to be forwarded to Bob Cunningham, P.B.R.C., P.O. Box 6391, Midland, Texas, 79701, (915) 432-1841 Ext. 28. Copies of the Title IV YCCIP Solicitation Packet Form may be obtained from your local CETA Office. (November 13, 1980)

Doll Delights!



A pretty doll plus lots of dress-ups is just what every girl wants. From sundress to snowsuit, from nightgown to evening gown, this adorable doll has lots of changes to amuse a child. Pattern 7131, transfer of pattern pieces for doll and 11 items. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 286, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, Catch on to the craft boom! Send for our NEW 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 172 designs, 3 per style dinner at \$1.00. ALL CRAFT BOOKS, \$1.75 each. 133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Quilt Originals 131-Add a Block Quilts 130-Sweater Fashions Sizes 38-56 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts 127-Alphans 'n' Dollies 126-Thirty Crafty Flowers 125-Petal Quilts 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts 122-Staff 'n' Puff Quilts 118-Crochet with Squares 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint 116-Nifty-Fifty Quilts 115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet 114-Complete Afghan Book 112-Prize Alphans 107-Instant Sewing 105-Instant Crochet 103-Quilts for Today's Living 101-Quilt Book-Collection 1

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Stated meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Visiting Masons welcome. Don McCarty, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club meeting being held at The Eagles Club on West Highway 80. Refreshments at 6:00 p.m. Meeting immediately following dinner. Gus Hicks-Vice President, Ben Cayce-Secretary. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

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Kuwait blames Iran for aerial attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kuwait blamed Iran today for an aerial rocketing of a northern border post, the first reported incident in which the Iran-Iraq war spilled into a neighboring nation. Saudi Arabia pledged to protect Kuwait "against any danger" and Qatar also gave support.

The Kuwaiti government of Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah said it had lodged a formal protest with Iran over the incident Wednesday, when two exploding rockets hit the desert outpost of Abdali but caused no damage or casualties. It said Qatar's pledge of support came in a message from Qatar Sheikh Khalifah bin Hamad al-Thani.

Meanwhile, Saudi state radio broadcast a text of the message to Kuwait from King Khaled. "Saudi Arabia will come to Kuwait's aid against any danger it is exposed to," it quoted the message as saying.

A Kuwaiti government spokesman said Wednesday that an unidentified warplane fired the rockets at the outpost. Both Iraq and Iran reported air raids on each others' targets in that general area.

Iraq said its forces shot down three Iranian Phantom jets, and one crashed in flames inside Kuwait near Abdali. The border post is a few miles southwest of the Iraqi naval base at Umm-Qasr and south of an Iraqi air strip at Safwan across the border where Iran said its jets bombed oil installations, military vehicles and a mobile radar.

Oil-rich Kuwait, with a population of 1.4 million, lies southwest of Iran and north of the Saudi oil kingdom. Qatar, also wealthy because of vast oil holdings, is a peninsula projecting into the Persian Gulf from the Saudi mainland with a population of 107,000.

On Wednesday, Iraqi warplanes and artillery hammered Abadan, but Iran claimed it drove the invaders farther back from the northeast side of its besieged refinery city as the Persian Gulf war entered its 53rd day.

The Tehran command said residential areas of Abadan came under renewed attack from Iraq's long-range artillery Wednesday, and that six policemen were killed in an Iraqi air attack.

It said Iraqi troops northeast of Abadan were forced to retreat from the palm groves on the Iraqi-held side of the Bahmanshir River. It claimed 50 Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers were seized in the fighting.

The Baghdad command said 32 Iranians and eight Iraqi troops were killed in the Abadan area, an Iranian vessel was sunk in the Karun River to the north and that three Iranian jets and three helicopter gunships were shot down over Iraq.

Abadan is the last Iranian stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf. Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22, primarily to regain sovereignty over the east side of the estuary.

Iran's Pars news said Iranian artillery killed or wounded about 235 Iraqi troops in day-long fighting around Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan Province 75 miles north of Abadan.

Eleven Iraqi tanks and 40 other vehicles were destroyed in the fighting, Pars said.

Iraq reported an Iranian air attack on Fao, the Iraqi oil port at the mouth

of the Shatt not far from the border with Kuwait, and said Iranian jets struck at four cities in central and northern Iraq, wounding four civilians.

None of the battlefield reports could be independently confirmed because Western reporters have been barred from regular visits to the war zones.

Olof Palme, head of Sweden's Socialist Party and a former prime minister, was preparing to fly to Tehran and Baghdad next week at the request of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Palme told a news conference in Stockholm his mission would be "an investigative rather than a mediating or negotiating one."

"It is an immensely difficult mission as there are deep-rooted differences between the two sides," Palme said. "One should not expect any speedy results."

Previous mediation efforts by the Non-Aligned Movement, the Islamic Conference and the Palestine Liberation Organization produced no results.

Technicalians to enter TMI plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Thirteen men were pulling on protective gear today for the fourth venture into the radioactive reactor containment building at Three Mile Island.

The three teams were to install special equipment, measure radiation levels and film color videotape pictures of the facility, crippled in 1979 during the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

In preparation for the entry, technicians began venting radioactive krypton gas from the plant Wednesday. The release of the gas was to continue until the three teams left the plant.

To protect themselves during the operation, members of team were issued cotton coveralls, plastic gloves and boots, fireman's boots and battery-powered air masks. Officials with Metropolitan Edison Company, the plant's operator, said the men's outfits varied depending on their teams' functions.

Entries into the concrete building housing the reactor are considered crucial to a seven-year cleanup operation that is estimated to cost \$1 billion, utility spokesmen have said.

Previous visits involved radiation level measurements and minor equipment repairs.

All visits have been limited to what officials describe as relatively safe areas. For example, teams don't go near the building's flooded basement, which contains 700,000 gallons of highly radioactive water that escaped during the accident, officials said.

During the last entry, a spokesman said the highest radiation dose received by a technician was 500 millirems. He said the limit set for the entry was 625 millirems, compared to federal limits of 3,000 millirems for a three-month period.

The cleanup will include scrubbing and decontaminating building surfaces, and processing the water to remove its radioactive components.

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SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY 684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Automobiles 30

Value Packed



NEW FOR '81

- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Automatic Transmission
- 5.0 Liter V-8 Engine
- Two Fuel Tanks
- Cigar Lighter
- P225/75 Radials
- Guages

All The Above For Only:

\$7777

(plus tax, title & license)



Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



As well as your light duty truck. As well as your van.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

GMC TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

SAFE BUY USED CARS

- | | | | |
|--|---|--------|--------|
| 1980 Merc. Marquis 3.500 mi. SOLD | 1978 Chevrolet Nova 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, power windows, air, AM radio, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | \$8500 | \$3700 |
| 1978 Zephyr 4-Door Power, air, cruise, AM/FM radio, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Power, air, cruise, AM/FM radio, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | \$4444 | \$5295 |
| 1978 Ford Courier Pickup 3-speed, 7 foot bed, air, radio, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | 1977 Lincoln 4-Door Cream color, all power, nice car, priced to sell, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | \$4400 | \$4400 |
| 1978 Pontiac Firebird Power and air, sunroof, real show, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | 1976 Ford F-250 Power, air, automatic, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | \$5495 | \$4400 |
| 1978 Lincoln Town Car Loaded, one owner, new tires, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | 1973 Mercedes Benz 300 SEL Best priced moment, silver with black leather, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601 | \$7825 | \$6400 |
| 1974 Mercury Monterey '1595 | 1974 Mercury Monterey '1595 | \$1595 | \$1595 |

Joe Bowers, Jim Holsager, Bill "Flip" Wilson



1978 Trans AM, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$7,495. Call 697-3155 ext. 236 after 5pm.

1978 Buick Century, 5300, good running condition, 684-7465.

1977 CORVETTE BLACK W/BLACK INTERIOR LOADED 697-5224 before noon or 694-5552

1980 CORVETTE Black with white pinstripes, custom wheels, L-82 automatic, all power, and cassette. Only 3,500 miles. Call Jim 694-6666 or 684-9734 after 6

1978 Chevrolet Citation 4-door. Hatchback. Choice of 2. One 4-cylinder, one 6-cylinder. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio, cruise, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels, 6895. Fr. See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601.

80 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-door. Choice of 3. 4.3 liter engine, automatic, air, tilt, & cruise, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels, 6895. Fr. See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601.

79 Chevy Caprice Classic 4-door. Dark blue with blue interior, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, & cruise, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels, 6895. Fr. See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601.

ORIGINAL 1960 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Older restoration, maroon color, new leather white wheels, new brakes, kingpins, water pumps, original heater, fog lights, excellent look and mechanics. 1700. Luback (904) 792-3881, work, 794-3045, home.

PANTERA 14,000 miles Air, Electric Windows AM-FM Cassette \$18,500-226 682-5729

CREDIT UNION HAS FOR SALE: 1976 FORD PICKUP Power and air 1970 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Bonneville Call 682-1197

1980 Buick Electra Limited Stationwagon Factory Demo, Silver with blue, interior, 350 V8, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., P.W., 8 track, cruise control. Excellent condition, 9,000 miles. 683-2039

1978 Dodge half-ton, 4 cylinder, new tires and brakes, \$1,075, 697-4923.

1978 Ford, long bed, low mileage. Call 52900, Call 512-583-6233.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, \$1,000. After 5pm only, 2702 Delano, Or 694-2047.

1980 Datsun truck. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 685-1942.

1979 Chevrolet Silverado, 1 ton, 454 engine, Michelin tires, custom headliner, clean truck, heavy duty hitch, 685-1488.

1980 F150 Ranger XL. Short narrow bed, AM/FM cassette. Call after 5, 682-3087.

79 Ford F150 pickup. Twin tanks, automatic, power steering, AM/FM. Sacrifice \$2,200, 697-7672.

1980 Bronco, red and white, loaded, caplin, chains, 351 engine, 4 wheel drive, 4100 West Wall, 684-9601.

79 Datsun Kinocab. 4-speed, air, radio, heavy duty bumper, \$4,450. Call after 6 pm, 697-7292.

1980 Ford Factory Quality F-350 Ranger. XL. Loaded. Low mileage. Call 697-4293 after 5:30.

EXCELLENT buy at \$4,200. 1979 F-100, 21,000 miles, 352 standard, 682-7082, 682-7047, 697-7672.

CAB high camper shell. Make offer. 697-4514 days, 684-4751 evenings and weekends.

1980 Chevrolet Silverado 1 ton pickup. Red and white, 351 V8, 18 mpg average. Power, air, automatic, 18,000 miles, 68,500, 685-1012.

Automobiles 30

BLOOM WHERE YOU ARE PLANTED



Lynx LS Hatchback

30* EPA EST. 44 HWY EST. 1981 EPA estimates. Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy.

Cougar GS 4-Door

New Shipment In Stock

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

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3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Automobiles 30

Used Cars Are A Very Important Part Of Our Business At FRANK SEE CHEVROLET



- | | | | |
|--|---|---------|--------|
| 76 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR Green with camel interior, V8 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM radio, Stock No. 5944B | 78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD White with blue interior, V8 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Stock No. 1011A | \$2995 | \$5495 |
| 78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD White with blue interior, Hot-disco, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Stock No. 049A | 78 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Black with red interior, Mikado package, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, Stock No. 1121A | \$3295 | \$4495 |
| 79 DODGE OMNI 2-DOOR 2-tone red and burgundy, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, air, conditioner, AM radio, Stock No. 578A | 80 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door. Choice of 3. 4.3 liter engine, automatic, air, tilt, & cruise, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels | \$4995 | \$6995 |
| 80 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR Burgundy and tan, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, windows, air, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, Stock No. 6132 | 80 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR Choice of 2 V6, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM stereo | \$5995 | \$6695 |
| 79 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Light blue with crystal leather interior. Completely loaded and near new with only 13,000 miles. | 80 CHEVROLET CITATION 4-DOOR Hatchbacks. Choice of 2. One 4 cylinder, one 6 cylinder. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. Your choice only | \$\$\$? | \$6195 |

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Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Automobiles 30

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Cp. Extra Clean \$2450

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup. Runs like new \$2450

1978 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. White with blue vinyl roof \$3850

1977 Pontiac Ventura SJ. Hatchback Sharp \$3650

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. White with red top. Only \$3650

FRIENDLY PONTIAC Used Cars 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Automobiles 30

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Office Supplies 50

AUCTION

OFFICE FURNITURE SAT., NOV. 15th - 10 A.M. MIDLAND, TEXAS

35 OFFICE OF FURNITURE HAVE BEEN MOVED FROM A DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING INTO A WAREHOUSE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS AUCTION SALE.

FROM WEST FLORIDA AND GOODE ST. GO 1/2 MILE SOUTH ON GOODE ST. TO SALE SITE (1/2 MILE NORTH OF PETROLEUM MUSEUM).

35 - WALNUT, GOLDEN OAK AND METAL DESKS.

35 - WALNUT, GOLDEN OAK AND METAL TABLES.

35 - WALNUT, GOLDEN OAK AND METAL SECTIONAL GLASS FRONT BOOK CASES.

LARGE SELECTION OF 2, 4 AND 5 DRAWER FILES. VERY LARGE SELECTION OF SWIVEL, SECRETARY, ARM CHAIRS, WALNUT AND OAK CAPTAIN CHAIRS.

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

INSPECTION NOV. 14 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TERMS: CASH OR CASHIER CHECK.

NO MINIMUM NO RESERVE
EVERYTHING SELLS - WHERE IS - AS IS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
LEE ROY FRADY AUCTION CO.
ODESSA, TEXAS 915-366-5720
TXS-011-0034

Recreational Vehicles 36

Garage Sales 40

Miscellaneous 41

LAST TIME! Selling couches, lamp, TV, washing machine, baby clothes, Jr. and Misses clothes, Christmas decorations galore. Friday at Lee and Saturday only. 3335 Providence.

SUPER 3 family garage sale, girls 5-speed bike, television, radio, doors, loggows, air, coffee, good clothing including small ladies sizes. Friday and Saturday, P.S. 3255 Seaboard.

Garage sale. Small appliances and miscellaneous, large clothing, 20 gallon aquarium with fish and stand. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1018 S. Terrell.

Garage Sale-Friday only at 2804 Exeter in alley off North Ward Street. Furniture, clothes all sizes, quilting, scraps, baby items, map wheels, new clarinet \$100 and Fun machine \$80.

For Sale: Early American couch, 2 fireplace sets, vent-a-hood, ty-pewriter, and so forth. No clothes. Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30pm only, 2304 W. Denger.

PIONEER FAIR, November 15, Handmade crafts, toys, Christmas items, baked goods and demonstrations, 10 am to 5 pm, 2101 Tarrant. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 3222 Center. We've Got It All! A motorcycle, bed room furniture, camping equipment, lawn furniture, and loads of decorator items, also odds and ends galore. Don't miss it!

Garage Sale: boy and girl Schwinn bicycles, one Schwinn Twin, small kitchen appliances, fishing, bowling balls, gun, and miscellaneous. #3 Chatham Court. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.

COMPLETE estate liquidation. Indian and Southwestern paintings, over 200 well known names. Payne, Duell, Grabow, Puff, Radburn, John R. King, Vincent, Schenlen, Denton, Barber, Diane O'Leary, Chethelma, Harrison, Helen Hardin, Jerry Ingram, Tinslinnie, Michael Bear, Pop Chelle, R. Freeman, Robert Yellowstone, R. C. Goetzmann. Auction held daily Thursday thru Sunday 10 am and 8 pm. Exhibit 1 hour before auction. Midland Center, corner of Wall and Main Streets.

BEAUTIFUL TV, wood cabinet, steel top, excellent condition, 2 year picture. Also \$500 pair white bar-b-que grill \$45, personal designer pants \$50 ea., trains size 027 Lionel, like new, tracks, tunnel, street lights, electric set up, etc. \$200. Call 684-6522.

709 Godfrey 697-7377 Anytime Weekends After 5-weekdays

Garage Sale 3612 SHANDON November 13-18 8:30-6

Handmade and bargains in good boys western shirts 14-18; men's, women's clothing; shoes; hanging lamps; household; books and miscellaneos.

Garage Sale 4618 SHANDON November 13-18 8:30-6

Handmade and bargains in good boys western shirts 14-18; men's, women's clothing; shoes; hanging lamps; household; books and miscellaneos.

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Garage Sale 4618

WINDTREE APARTMENTS
3600 N. Loop 250
Midland, Texas 79703
Telephone: 915/697-7953

Happiness
The Executive Suites
Forty Four Hundred
The Prestige Apts.

SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Occupancy
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One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES
• Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights
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Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

ADULTS ONLY
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Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Office space for lease. Between 1800 sq. ft. with possible addition of another 1300 sq. ft.

Three parking spaces.

For information, call 683-3333

Ask for James Stahlbaum

WAREHOUSE for rent. 1,600 square feet. See at 2814 W. Wall. 694-6818, evenings 684-8817.

BUILDING for sale or for lease. 6,400 square feet, or can lease half, with offices, 2 restrooms and overhead doors, good location. 684-9861.

FIVE room offices, ground floor, 850 square feet, 2 blocks to courthouse, \$275 per month. 1 year lease options. Available immediately. 683-1824.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease. Close in 1000 to 3000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-9727, 694-9729.

NEW office space available December 1. Excellent West Suburban location. Covered tenant parking. Call Robert Dewdney Casbeer. Call 683-5333 or 694-3295.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7922.

FOR lease, executive mountain home, Cloudcroft, Nm. 684-8544.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

SIERRA Blanca, Texas. Deer lease available. Excellent hunting. 915-283-2205.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For quality work come by Western Tackle, 30 E. West Industrial Loop, 683-6239.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY Highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-6599.

WE buy producing royalties, mineral rights, leases, Mar. Williams & Jackson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

IN a product field available for lease of oil and/or gas (340 acres more or less) in Lea County, New Mexico. Location is Section 14, T12N, R12E, containing 140 acres and S1/2SE1/4, (containing 80 acres), T. 12S, R. 32E, NMPM. If interested contact Billie Speed Hise, 501 So. Sequoia, Roswell, NM 86201. Phone (505) 662-6697 or 422-7900.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 12x20 Trailway plus 315 acres, equity and assume payments. 1 mile north of Greenwood school. 684-0086.

14/78 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, very good condition. Reasonable price. 395-3062, Ozona.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 684-7956.

1978 Furnished Lancer 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air, 97, skirting, 9211/month. Ask for 6, 977-6718.

1978, 14x20 Vintage Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new, \$12,000. Call 682-4677 after 5:30 pm.

FOR sale: 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, tile, 563-4845 after 5:30.

1977 14x78 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, carpet, excellent condition. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666 or 563-6543.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-5298.

FREE microwave oven, this week only, with purchase of mobile home. See table. Monthly payment plan. 682-5298.

1949 12x45 Town & Country balcony bedroom, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, skirting, porch. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666 or 563-6543.

FOR Sale 14 X 76 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, air, completely skirting, on 1 1/2 acre lot with two water wells and two storage buildings. Will sell separate or together. Call 682-5298.

14 X 60 Canvas, two bedroom one bath. Completely furnished includes washer and dryer, plus 10 X 12 porch, 3500.00. Assume equity, \$200 monthly or 10% non-escrowing loan. Payoff within 7 years. Call 683-5757.

1978 12x20 Trailway plus 315 acres, equity and assume payments. 1 mile north of Greenwood school. 684-0086.

14/78 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, very good condition. Reasonable price. 395-3062, Ozona.

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Houses for Sale

STANLIND 1g 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, DR, FP, ref, air, Lee Rusk area. (\$89,000)..... \$84,500

MAXWELL-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, DR, 1 g LA, FP, and patio, built-in, utility. (\$79,000)..... \$75,000

HUMBLE-4 BR, 2 BA, FP, 1 LA, 5 yrs old, carpet 1 yr, brick, built-ins. (\$74,000)..... \$68,000

Betty Luger 694-1894
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

QUANT, MODERN "Country Lane" only \$65,075

NO WASTED space in NEW home underway in Fairway Park. Hurry to get YOUR choice of brick, trim, etc. in this "favorite" RAMCON plan! LR is 24 ft. x 16 ft.; "Sequestered" MBDR is 17 ft. x 12 ft. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Marilyn Walker 684-8448. mw1

RAMCON

BOLD IMAGINATIVE PLANS "Convenient" Locations "Low Down Payment Financing." With homes in the 50's and 60's. So very affordable, and only a few available! See our financing model homes. OPEN Daily, or call for a guided tour. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Peggy McKinney 685-1113. pm12

RAMCON

"NEW" HOMES IN WILSHIRE PARK Priced in 50's

Don't wait to enjoy a home of your own! We have many ways to qualify you for financing including the FHA "mini" Payment Plan. Find your "favorite" among the "best living" new plans. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Marilyn Walker 684-8448. mw12

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THAT'S INCREDIBLE

4623 Acres, this beautiful home with lush landscaping, substantial granite, granite and fixtures, etc. Call the extras.

CALL MELINDA
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 694-8176

ROYALTY HOMES INC.

Luxurious homes starting in the \$80,000's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Woodley & follow the Royalty Home's sign.

Berry Hill, Builder
697-3128

SUNSET REALTY

Call Faye Powell at 683-1786

466 KENT-Commercial for sale on 180,000 sq. ft. CALL PAOLO PINTO-88 1/4 mi. S. on I-10. Will subdivide 118 ac. calls 1/2 mi. Small town. Payment terms. FAYE

INSTANT CASH for Older Homes Southland Real Estate 697-7831

CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES To Move Into Your Lot Completely finished including carpet & appliances. Call 682-5298. 4000 East (West of Midland Drive)

C&M INVESTMENT 694-4414 683-2972

OVER 1800 SQ. FT. Beautiful, new plus carpet, vinyl, paint, roof, air conditioning and 2 (2x10) storage or workshops, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, two parking spaces, swimming pool and many other attractive features. TALK TO Thelma Barker, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 694-3019.

*TOWNHOME WITH A DIFFERENT LOOK Open for entertaining. Two large courtyards. Very nice master bath. Many extra features! Owner ready to sell. For more information TALK TO Dorothy Harkin, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 697-4434.

*NOW ZONED "O" Nice three bedroom, two baths home. New paint inside with front house in back. Will be great for office space. Talk to Karen Foster, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 697-4434.

*LOOKING FOR A HOME? Three bedrooms, two baths, one acre with separate apartment. Talk to "Copper" Daugherty, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 683-2927.

*ELEGANT WALLACE TOWNHOUSE Beautiful courtyard home with three bedrooms, two full baths, large walk-in closets, fireplace, total electric, three bedrooms in flower beds, interior, two car garage with electric door opener. Talk to Doris Gallagher, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 682-1929.

*EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it! Extra lovely. Extra clean three bedroom, 3 1/4 bath home. Located on this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, two car garage with carpet, tile, nice carpeting, wallpaper, and paneling. Well groomed yard with fruit trees. Talk to Jeanne Prutz, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 684-7421.

*ASSUME NON-ESCALATING LOAN Conventional 11 1/2% non-esculating loan on this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunny kitchen, storage everywhere, formal dining room, workshop with built-in. Located in one of Midland's finest areas. Call for more info. Talk to Ruth Young, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTOR 683-5333, Evenings 697-1217.

WELL built 2 bedroom home. Lots of storage. Attached one bedroom guest house. Car garage and carport. 1 1/2 redwood fence, 30x11 Hill street. Corner lot off Midland. Low 549's. Box 1167, Snyder, Texas 79087.

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
2433 Whitmire 683-9726

PLAY IN THE PARK

PRE-LEASE NOW FOR BEST LOCATIONS

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:

- Fireplaces
- Washer/dryer connections
- Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet

Windmill Park Apartments
2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 868)
685-0887

MIDLAND'S PRESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK

now leasing for September-January occupancy. Superbly designed in a park like setting, at 4500 West Illinois, it indeed will become THE prestigious address. Convenience is assured, with plenty of free parking, a 10-12 minute drive to downtown, to air terminal or the new shopping mall, downtown covered parking (on Big Spring across from the Petroleum Club) also available at a nominal rate. Attractive pre-completion lease rates and personalized architectural office planning service is available. Ask for Mary Ann Merrick of Henry Blanton's, office at 697-7525

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Office space for lease. Between 1800 sq. ft. with possible addition of another 1300 sq. ft.

Three parking spaces.

For information, call 683-3333

Ask for James Stahlbaum

WAREHOUSE for rent. 1,600 square feet. See at 2814 W. Wall. 694-6818, evenings 684-8817.

BUILDING for sale or for lease. 6,400 square feet, or can lease half, with offices, 2 restrooms and overhead doors, good location. 684-9861.

FIVE room offices, ground floor, 850 square feet, 2 blocks to courthouse, \$275 per month. 1 year lease options. Available immediately. 683-1824.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease. Close in 1000 to 3000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-9727, 694-9729.

NEW office space available December 1. Excellent West Suburban location. Covered tenant parking. Call Robert Dewdney Casbeer. Call 683-5333 or 694-3295.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7922.

FOR lease, executive mountain home, Cloudcroft, Nm. 684-8544.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

SIERRA Blanca, Texas. Deer lease available. Excellent hunting. 915-283-2205.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For quality work come by Western Tackle, 30 E. West Industrial Loop, 683-6239.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY Highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-6599.

WE buy producing royalties, mineral rights, leases, Mar. Williams & Jackson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

IN a product field available for lease of oil and/or gas (340 acres more or less) in Lea County, New Mexico. Location is Section 14, T12N, R12E, containing 140 acres and S1/2SE1/4, (containing 80 acres), T. 12S, R. 32E, NMPM. If interested contact Billie Speed Hise, 501 So. Sequoia, Roswell, NM 86201. Phone (505) 662-6697 or 422-7900.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 12x20 Trailway plus 315 acres, equity and assume payments. 1 mile north of Greenwood school. 684-0086.

14/78 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, very good condition. Reasonable price. 395-3062, Ozona.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 684-7956.

1978 Furnished Lancer 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air, 97, skirting, 9211/month. Ask for 6, 977-6718.

1978, 14x20 Vintage Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new, \$12,000. Call 682-4677 after 5:30 pm.

FOR sale: 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, tile, 563-4845 after 5:30.

1977 14x78 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, carpet, excellent condition. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666 or 563-6543.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-5298.

FREE microwave oven, this week only, with purchase of mobile home. See table. Monthly payment plan. 682-5298.

1949 12x45 Town & Country balcony bedroom, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, skirting, porch. A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666 or 563-6543.

FOR Sale 14 X 76 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, air, completely skirting, on 1 1/2 acre lot with two water wells and two storage buildings. Will sell separate or together. Call 682-5298.

14 X 60 Canvas, two bedroom one bath. Completely furnished includes washer and dryer, plus 10 X 12 porch, 3500.00. Assume equity, \$200 monthly or 10% non-escrowing loan. Payoff within 7 years. Call 683-5757.

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A Unique Setting For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

WOODHILL 3000 N. Garfield

The ultimate in fine office surroundings. Prestige location for the most discriminating businessman, seeking an environment of quality, convenience and relaxation. A unique health club available for the tenants, complete with racquetball court, whirlpool, sauna, and gymnasium. Currently designing spaces to suit tenants needs, with completion estimated to be shortly after the first of the year.

For further details, call Joan Ramey at 682-3735 or 684-5881

woodhill

MEDICAL SPACE AVAILABLE In Oak Tree Plaza
For more information please call HBF Corporation 684-5844

NEW BUILDING FOR LEASE: (COMPLETED IN 30 DAYS)

600 sq. ft. of office space (more if needed). 4,000 ft. of warehouse space, located on South Goode, convenient to downtown Midland. Fenced corner lot, 110 ft. wide by 205' depth. Call now and help plan your office space.

GEORGE HUCKABAY 694-7683

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Warwick
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield 682-1659

- TENNIS COURTS
- SWIMMING POOL
- CLUB HOUSE

WOODHILL 3000 N. Garfield

The ultimate in fine office surroundings. Prestige location for the most discriminating businessman, seeking an environment of quality, convenience and relaxation. A unique health club available for the tenants, complete with racquetball court, whirlpool, sauna, and gymnasium. Currently designing spaces to suit tenants needs, with completion estimated to be shortly after the first of the year.

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HAYSTACK APT.
All adult Pool
Clubhouse-Tennis-Saunas
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD. 683-5558

WANTED: 1 snare drum kit in good condition. Call 697-2100, 697-2109, 697-3173.

PIANO tuning and repairs. Call Clyde W. Green, 368-4771.

NORMANDY LeBlanc clarinet. Excellent condition. \$200. 682-6253, after 697-3173.

HAMAON organ. Two key boards with bass pedals. No gimmicks. Well priced. Call 697-3173.

RENT/PURCHASE your piano from American Music Center. Windwood Mall, Odessa, 367-9212.

FOR Sale

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

Real Estate Co.
694-9666

SCRIPPTIOUS ASSUMPTION ON Valley Drive. 3 bdrms, parquet floors in mirrored dining, sprinklers w/professionally landscaped yard, 2 fireplaces, non-escalating. \$136,500.

GREENWOOD—Special owner highlight this 4 year old home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, vaulted living area, covered front porch. \$125,000.

BEVIE UP APPEAL in the Museum area. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, separate guest house. CHARMING! \$108,000.

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES—in this charming 3 bdrms in established Midland. \$97,500.

CO. RD. 1190 N.—Spacious total electric home, country living in comfort. 33 different variety of fruit trees. \$125,000.

BEDFORD—A LOT OF HOUSE IN A DESIRABLE AREA—lg. 3 BRDM, FF. lots of storage, many extras. \$77,500.

BROOKDALE—YOUR FIRST HOME is here, so kiss your landlord goodbye! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, fp. \$68,500.

THOMAS DR.—3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with aff. opt. 1 1/2 ba, K. & 1/2 ba. Excellent for rental. OWNER MOVING. \$89,500.

SPRINGS—3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car, 2 lv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. \$64,500.

W. LILGONS—3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, C.P. Non-qualifying low assumption & low payments, immediate possession \$42,500.

GOZY COTTAGE—2 bdrms, 1 bath, water well. Cute first home on Michigan. \$38,500.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2 bdr., 1 ba, 1 car gar. on the south side. \$32,500.

STANTON—3 bdrms, 1 ba, 2 car gar. Water well on 2 acres front 1-20 street. Call owner finance with \$8,000 down. \$32,500.

CHEROKEE—3 BR, 1 ba, with repeat fireplaces. \$30,000.

DORWARD—2BR, 1 ba home, good possibilities. \$15,000.

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION.

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, both houses-1 bdrm. \$35,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 W.V.3 appts. \$35,000.

Garage shop established business ready for new owners. Well organized, inventory & all accessories present. Owner will take \$27,500.

Choice business lot, in UR zone on Midliff. \$45,000.

Midland house 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 to, both houses-2 bdrms. \$40,000.

Front Street Associates, Physicians etc. with 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. \$125,000.

DOCTORS, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices plus a 2 bdrms apt. near hospital. \$400,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—one of many new homes. \$3,500 each.

THOMAS DR. 1/2 ac. lots \$5,000-\$6,100.

GREENWOOD—2 acs across from Greenwood school. \$9,500.

FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on Scarborough. \$15,000 each.

4 LOTS on Humble, zoned MF1, excellent location for apt. \$45,000.

CO. RD. 1233/45—.85 ac. 3 bdrms, good water & fence. \$47,500

40 AC on Lamm Rd. \$80,000.

62.5 AC. Lamm Rd. w/barns & WW. owner financed. \$110,000.

11 VAN HORN lots \$2,500 ea.

2-1 1/2 LOTS at L.B. near the water at Horseshoe Bay subdivision. \$7,000 for both lots or \$4,500.

SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. \$49,500.

PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barn & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Buff. \$79,000.

MOVING TO OR FROM HOUSTON CALL US ABOUT OUR PACKAGE DEAL WITH OUR HOUSTON OFFICE.

Real Estate Co.
694-9666
3102 W. CUTHBERT
NOW INCORPORATING
Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

BENTWOOD—3 BRDM, 2 baths with huge den on rear. Include a fireplace and it is a bargain you must see. \$49,500.

COLLEGE—Smart new townhouse with 2 fireplaces. \$50,000.

C.R. 1128 N.—Acreage plus a nice house and plenty of trees in the country make this a five in the fire. \$55,000.

C.R. 1188 S.—Mobile home on country acre with water well and septic system. \$24,500.

DALTON—3 BRDM, 2 1/2 baths with 2 living areas plus a great wet bar for entertaining. Like new without the landscaping problems. \$123,900.

DALTON—Nice 4 bay fire in the fire in the country and table. This house has that plus 4 BRDM, 2 baths and 2 living areas. \$116,000.

HARLOWE—Large family kitchen and good sized bedrooms in this well kept home with nice yard. \$41,000.

IMPERIAL—Decorated home with many new items. Excellent landscaping an added feature. \$77,500.

LEISURE—Completely redecorated inside, lovely pool outside and 2 living areas. The price is inviting also. \$45,000.

MAXWELL—Lots of room to enjoy in this 4 BRDM, 2 living areas home. There is even a sunroom to enjoy as the days get cooler. \$85,000.

MEADOW LARK—1 1/2 acres, barn, pecan trees, good well and a pretty house in a lovely setting. \$78,000.

MICHIGAN—Good starter home or good for a small family. 3 BRDM, 1 living area. \$45,500.

PARKDALE—Enjoy a five in the fire in the winter and re-frag. air conditioning in the summer while living in this comfortable 3 BRDM, 2 living area home. \$52,500.

GREENWOOD—Two water wells, over 90 pecan trees, 5 acres of land and an extra nice home all in a rural setting. \$78,000.

RIDGE DR.—Immaculate 3 year old home in a country setting, good water well. \$72,500.

STOREY—Better than new, the landscaping has been done for you in this 3 month old home. 3 BRDM, 1 1/2 baths. \$62,500.

TODD—Spacious home in country setting. Enjoy the 2 fireplaces, sitting room, hobby room, den and much more. \$93,500.

PRINCETON—Truly a home meant for those who enjoy entertaining. Lovely landscaping surround the heated pool and cabana. Many, many extras go into making this home one you need to see to fully appreciate. \$48,000.

RANKIN HWY—Possible investment opportunity for Commercial value, 6 acres with 5 houses and 1 duplex. Call us to see this very special property. \$175,000.

Carolyn Holland 697-2838 Cay Berry 697-4181
Sue Scroggin 694-1433 Betty Taylor 694-6842

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

EXPERIENCE

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| Joyce Cullen | 684-9750 | Sally Adams | 682-7045 |
| Lorraine Foster, GRI, CRS | 694-4343 | Jay Moore | 697-4100 |
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| John Thomas, GRI | 683-7028 | Kim Bales | 694-8472 |

682-1401 **287 YINCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES**

3 1/2 x 2 1/2 acres, laundry room, sun. hot, automatic garage opener, good water well.

One mile S. of 1-20 on Rankin Hwy. To Ridge Drive (FM 12118) 1/2 mile E. on the third West entry of DEL NORTE ESTATES, 2nd street south of C-77.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

436 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

NEW LISTINGS

CUTHBERT—Good value for this price! 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths ref. air, covered patio, outdoor kitchen, and large master bedroom. \$48,000.

NORTH "H"—Gorgeous Patio Home 2,2,2, and light, airy, bright, m. grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated. \$140,000.

SHADYLANE DR—Sharp home for the money, 3 1/2, 1 garage, 2 living areas, built-ins, breakfast bar, and utility room. \$41,000.

STOREY—Spacious family home, 3 1/2, new outside paint, roof, screens and waterwell. Some owner financing on non-escalating equity. \$58,000.

LOUISIANA—Custom built beauty, 3 1/2, fireplace, entry, refrigerator, louvered windows, and in perfect condition! \$70,000.

IDLEWILDE—Tim Taber built, beige, sunken den, vaulted ceiling, recessed lighting, 2 eating areas, 3 years old. Non-escalating 9 1/2% interest. \$74,500.

BROOKDALE—Like new, young and spiffy, equity 3 1/2, 2. \$72,500.

SIX BEDROOMS
PRINCETON—Spacious 2 story home-4BR, 3 1/2 baths, sewing room & study. Custom built, huge kitchen and room for pool. \$167,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS
CANONERO—Saddle Club North, can be 3 or 4 BR's, 3 1/2 marble baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, game room, extra galore. \$325,000.

CUTHBERT—Outstanding large se-chure. 4 bedrooms (3 w/sitting room), 5+ bath. Over 3700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifully maintained under \$500,000. CALL.

GARFIELD—Custom built 2 LA, fp, zoned rfg., huge rooms, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, established area. \$102,500.

GODFREY—Quality, Cal Skags, 4 1/2, ref. air, excellent shape, and low equity. \$65,300.

MARMON—4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, exceptionally nice and well designed, a must to see. \$97,100.

METZ—Lawless custom, large 3+ quartered guest room plus bath. Tuff grass, barbecue, rfg. room for pool. 4 BR's, 3 baths. \$119,000.

MICHIGAN—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one 3/4 bath, large family home location, REDUCED TO SELL. \$49,500.

VALLEY—Tener heated super pool w/cover. Vaulted den, earth-tones, luxury extras, elegant MBR. \$168,500.

RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2 1/2 baths. Owner will finance. \$124,500.

SHANDON—4 br, 2 baths, split level, kitchen completely redecorated, rock fireplace. \$65,300.

LEASE
NEW BUILDING—\$11-\$12 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring. CALL.

TWO BEDROOMS
CHANDELLE—Gorgeous condominium in prestigious area. Storage galore, earth tones, almond appliances, two balconies, 2 br, 2 baths. \$98,500.

STOREY—2BR, 1 1/2 baths, unique, guest house, 2 brs, 1 bath, swimming pool. \$72,000.

STOREY—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths ea. side, front courtyard. \$108,000.

TEXAS—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, potential rezoned for office, good corner lot. \$90,000.

RANKIN HWY—1.76 acres, paneled bldg., 4 offices, 2 baths, rfg., water well, paved parking. \$98,000.

RANKIN HWY—COMMERCIAL LOCATION—300 sq. ft. building, 1 ac or more. Good water well, small house w/utilities. Will lease commercially. \$25,000.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS
GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT—Owner's custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient, one acre but more available, Caprock Elec. \$85,000.

KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 to den, 4.38 acres, 4 1/2 ba. \$225,000.

HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at \$400,000.

SEE SOLED SIGNS SOONER
684-5881 MLS

LOT LISTINGS
PRINCETON—Residential lot. \$5,000.
PRINCETON—Nice residential lot in established neighborhood. \$13,000.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

KAREN BEAUBIEN 694-7488
FAYE CASEY 694-5563
DENE DEWALD 694-7975
HAZEL HELLMUS 682-2027
PEGGY MOORE 682-6020
JOE L. MOORE 682-6020

STANOLIND, excellent mature landscape frames this beautiful Ma Mar home. Completely redecorated with decorator paper and paint. New appliances and fixtures. New carpet and many other amenities. Assumption 9% non-escalating. 4 1/2-den, and formal living and dining. Covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$295,000.

DORA PLACE, Custom built, 3-2-2, extraordinary features, sauna, fireplace, sunken living room, ceramic tile entry, formal dining, huge wet bar with Jenn-Aire grill, 9 1/2 Bond Money assumption. \$148,000.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY, large 4-3 on 3 acres with windmill, wells, and barn. \$125,000.

EXCELLENT Paul Noel Patio Home, 3/2 with atrium, super Master Suite with sauna, one large living area. Noel. \$105,000.

PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees. 3-2 on 2.3 acres with 2 wells. \$97,500.

FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living area in beige and earth tones. \$88,500.

LARGE LOT that has commercial potential, 2 houses on one lot, 3/2, den, living, dining, double carport, 2/1, frame with carport Midliff. \$88,000.

W. STOREY, tastefully decorated 2 story with pool and super yard. \$72,500.

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well. \$68,500.

BEDFORD, large livable 4-3 with large sequestered master. Needs work, make offer. \$68,500.

W. OHIO, large kitchen/den. Very neat 3-2-2 on large lot. Owner transferred, must sell. \$68,500.

W. LOUISIANA, fireplace in the 1 living area. Large sequestered master. 3-2 with circle drive. \$58,000.

Clyde C. White Const. Inc.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861

Beautiful homes in Wyewood Estates.

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 3003 Phillip Place | \$72,000 |
| 3007 Phillip Place | \$76,500 |
| 3010 Phillip Place | \$74,000 |
| 3013 Phillip Place | \$71,000 |

Ginny Powell Assoc. 683-4948

1704 McDonald 682-0602
682-0602 697-4004

TWO DUPLEXES
10% Interest Available Under The Bond Program We still have 2 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco duplexes complete with all built-in including refrigerator, Cor-ado Stone Fireplaces and 4 privacy fences. Live in one side and rent the other. Total price \$85,000. Call Ben O'Neal Real Estate 915-949-8541 or call your favorite local realtor.

SUMMIT BUILDERS
by Tom C. Mallan 682-8453
2607 EMERSON
(1 block from Emerson Elementary & Goddard Jr. High)
Superior Location Ready to Final Out
Excellent 3 bedroom Plan

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156 —MLS

NEW LISTINGS
MOBILE HOME \$24,500
1971 Doublewide, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
2700 WYDEWOOD \$81,000
In beautiful, new Wyewood estates. Great floor plan for any age family. Financing available.

CONDOMINIUM
#2 SUTTON PLACE \$38,500
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area on lower floor. Large rooms, extra closets. Earth tone decor.

RESIDENTIAL
2800 SPARTAN \$77,000
Terrific equity buy on old bond money, 9 1/2% no escalation. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceiling & fireplace in the 1 living area. Nice landscaping already in.

3411 PRINCETON \$72,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.

3504 MICHIGAN \$58,000
Fresh as a daisy! Lots of new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, including roof and heating and A/C. Large kitchen & patio.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Call us today. We have all of these homes UNDER CONTRACT OR SOLD

214 N. PECOS... UNDER CONTRACT
1701 NORTH "H"... UNDER CONTRACT
3583 SHANDON... UNDER CONTRACT
2702-B. N. PECOS... UNDER CONTRACT
186 S. DEWBERRY... UNDER CONTRACT
211 W. ESTES... SOLD

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Laundromat. The only one in Stanton, Texas. Excellent income. Building, equipment and 4 city lots. Call today.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA... \$15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.

1100 E. WADLEY... \$116,000
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

1140 SOUTH... \$52,500
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD... \$51,500
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.

ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland... \$6,200
1288 E. ESTES... \$700
Residential lot.

OWNER will carry paper on this 180' front on Gordon City Highway. Large steel buildings on 5 lots 1140, 000.

22 Acres Pecan Orchard scientifically developed and cultivated producing trees. 2 excellent wells with timed underground drip system. 12 x 20 equipment building. Tractor and all equipment to remain. Will consider trade offer or owner financing. Call Foye Casey.

3 excellent locations on North Big Spring, income producing, investment. \$110,000.

Good building site, 130' front on S. Garfield. Corner lot, water well. \$95,000.

3 1/2 acres in Greenwood, water well, septic system, 2 Mobile Home hookups, well house and fence. 4 miles NE of Midland. Financing available with 20% down. \$16,500. Call Karen.

3 houses to be moved. Call 684-8091 or 682-7500.

1982 dealer repo, 14 ft. wide, fully carpeted and furnished. Low down, low monthly payments. Must move this week. Call 697-3287.

Suburban Homes
FOR SALE Mobile home and 11 acres of land with 2 water wells, 3 storage buildings, carport. Good water. Located 1/2 mile south of Greenwood. Call 697-9056 or 682-9530.

Out of Town Realty
SELL or trade equity newer Rydome home. 4-5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 car garage. Heart golf course and 18-hole golf course. \$85-88,000.

20 acres riverfront. Rapids, shallows to deep, beautiful clear water. Great for fishing and family recreation. Includes above flood zone with scenic view. 5% down payment, 15 year financing. Call 1-800-292-7426.

OAK SHADED CREEK
Beautiful creek front with lovely meadow on the creek bank. Covered porch with gently sloping with picture perfect view, four miles from Llano River. 15 Acres. 100% wooded. Texas. Excellent buy with \$50 down, \$142 per month. Call collect 915-247-4178.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

JUST LISTED
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, linen room, den with rock fireplace, extra large playground. Home in excellent condition. Fresh paint, new carpet, new cabinet top, air conditioner, water outside storage building. Low Equity on P/I Interest loan.

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020

ASSUMABLE 9% LOAN BY OWNER
Less than one year old, Superior Addition (4 bedrooms), 2 1/2 baths; septic system and well on partly off utility room; large living area with corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling and herringbone tile; vinyl flooring; abundant storage; high efficiency air conditioning; 2 car garage and much more. \$88,000. Call 697-5105.

BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath. New loan. Corner lot, fenced backyard, covered patio, nice carpet and paneling. Good south-side location.
682-3542 or 694-4244
CARTER HOMES

Complete remodeling and construction service. For free estimate call:
682-5031

ONE OF A KIND
4 bedroom contemporary. Very unusual plan. Parquet floor, some brick interior walls, intercom, gas grill. Lots of new. \$92,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

REDUCED TO BE MOVED
DON'T miss this! One 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living rm, large kitchen-din. combination. Good storage. Metal carport. Over 1400 sq. ft. \$13,999.
LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors Insurance Investments 683-6331

ACREAGE FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 MILES SOUTH OF 1-20
ON RANKIN HWY 694-0106 or 697-4759

***HOUSE AND ACREAGE ON 270-S**
Four bedroom, two bath, two living area, total electric house on approximately four acres located 2 MILES SOUTH OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT PLANT. Two water wells, two trailer hook-ups, also has barn and pens. Access to Llano River, for boating, fishing, and swimming. 20 minutes from three major lakes, 8 miles from Llano River. Owner financed. \$90 down and 8 3/4% interest on balance. With 20 years to pay. Call Collect. 915-247-8122, nights 915-247-8121.

Burial Lots
Four Burial Lots in Garden of Devotion. Sacrifice of 1800.
806-872-7306

7.89 acres 10 miles south of Midland. 22 1/2 acres to be home. Good soil, electricity to property. Country Realty 684-9020.

TAKE OVER 40 acre ranch site in beautiful west Texas valley. NO DOWN \$59 monthly. Owner. 212-998-7728.

3 1/2 to 400 acres. Restricted. 7 miles west of Midland. Water guaranteed and electricity to property. Country Realty 684-9020.

GREENWOOD ACRES. 1.67 Acres. 21/2 acre. 2 1/2 Acres. 9000. Country Realty 684-9020.

682 acres McCurtain County Oklahoma. Raw land near Little River Reservoir. 2 hours drive from Dallas. Great for hunting or retirement. Country Realty 684-9020.

40 Acres of prime land in Greenwood School District. Excellent soil. Owner located in suitable down payment. Call Jerry Snow, Owner-Agent 682-0302 or 682-6819.

1.72 acres with 1973-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 2 bedrooms built on 2 wells, 3 carport, 12x14 storage buildings. Financing available with \$5,000 down. Country Realty 684-9020.

NEW subdivision in Greenwood school district east of Midland between 1-20 and 11th Street. Commercial, industrial, home site and mobile home acres. 15 % down and owner carry paper. Call Manny Real Estate, Ode 58-327-2188.

ACREAGE FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 MILES SOUTH OF 1-20
ON RANKIN HWY 694-0106 or 697-4759

***HOUSE AND ACREAGE ON 270-S**
Four bedroom, two bath, two living area, total electric house on approximately four acres located 2 MILES SOUTH OF TEXAS INSTRUMENT PLANT. Two water wells, two trailer hook-ups, also has barn and pens. Access to Llano River, for boating, fishing, and swimming. 20 minutes from three major lakes, 8 miles from Llano River. Owner financed. \$90 down and 8 3/4% interest on balance. With 20 years to pay. Call Collect. 915-247-8122, nights 915-247-8121.

RUNNING wild are the creatures of nature. Deer, turkey, squirrels, quail, rabbits and etc. on this beautiful 5 acres of land located in the hill country. View of the surrounding hill country for miles and miles. Oak trees, access to Llano River, for boating, fishing, and swimming. 20 minutes from three major lakes, 8 miles from Llano River. Owner financed. \$90 down and 8 3/4% interest on balance. With 20 years to pay. Call Collect. 915-247-8122, nights 915-247-8121.

REDUCED TO BE MOVED
DON'T miss this! One 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living rm, large kitchen-din. combination. Good storage. Metal carport. Over 1400 sq. ft. \$13,999.
LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors Insurance Investments 683-6331

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & ACREAGE, REALTORS 694-8834
Lovely brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, lifetime series vinyl flooring, electric vapor opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP TUBB REALTORS
LAND 682-2504

908 W. MISSOURI
LAND 682-2504

RANCHERO PARK SUBDIVISION
South Midliff and I-20
RESIDENTIAL AND MOBILE HOME LOTS.
FINANCING AVAILABLE

T. C. Tubb 684-5229
Dee Anderson 697-2824
Andy Gilliland 697-7416

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND Office 682-4878 LAND 682-2504

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location
FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close to I-20.

1. Camp 366-8749 Nelson Central 683-5825

GREAT ACREAGE
2 acres - S. of T.I. Plant
12 acres - S. of T.I. Plant
44.34 acres - Greenwood
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964
94 Farms & Ranches

APARTMENT ZONED LAND
5.3 acres prime land. Over 1,000 feet of frontage.
Call: T. C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504 ask for Dee Anderson

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 682-5661

FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • MLS
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND
"OWN SOME EARTH"

50 acres in trophy white tail deer country. Also good turkey and javalina hunting. \$115 down payment, \$211.35 a month. Call Owner 1-800-292-7538.

FOR SALE Rancho County 100 acres all in cultivation, some minerals. 985-acre 800 acres cultivated, 9 irrigation wells, underground pipe, priced right. Phone 683-4543.

LIFETIME deer hunting for you and your entire family. For information call 1-800-292-7538.

240 acre farm in Los County, New Mexico, good water, 2 houses available. Some equipment available. 905-622-6319 or 683-9876.

RESORT PROPERTY SALES
NEW DEVELOPMENT, Lake Spence, 1/2 acre, water and lake front lots. Good roads. Boat ramp on property. \$1500 to \$2000. Financing available. Call for information and brochure (915) 353-4344; after 6:30-8:00 or 362-6948.

RUIDOSO, NM
Enjoy horse racing, skiing, or simply retreat to this beautiful mountain home in one of Ruidoso's preferred subdivisions. This lovely home is perfect for a large family or a corporation. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Priced \$144,500 with owner financing. This is one of the best values in Ruidoso. \$44.60 per sq. ft. Call or write: Rick Evans, Resort Properties, Box 2380, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-9077.

RAINOSEK HOLLYWOOD RANCH
Two miles east of Cross Plains, Texas on FM Highway 274. Ten beautiful acres covered with more than 200 large trees. New three bedroom brick home, two full baths, all electric. Replace water well, electric garage door. This place is A-1, very very nice. Sit in swing on porch and watch quail, quail, rabbits play and birds sing. (It will be necessary to relax.) \$87,500-25% down, 10% interest, 10 year owner financing.

Jack Rainosek, Odessa, TX
915-337-0984, 367-6526,
817-725-7455

Business Property Sales
FOR SALE: Business Lot Located At 1504 N. Big Spring, 3-1 House, Carpeted And Hardwood Floors, Excellent For Office Use. \$85,000. CALL 683-6701 or 697-3307

NEW BUILDING
1800 square feet.
Fenced yard. Insulated.
will build lots available

For Sale (or lease)

INDUSTRIAL 50 ACRE PARK
Call or come by 694-9742
683-5696
682-4789

Investment Property
To start or expand. Any amount. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3238.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT. Positive cash flow, 264 W. Wall location. Showroom. Lots of parking. Reasonably priced. Call Odeli Anderson for details. Midland Real Estate Center. 685-1213 or 694-0950.

SMART BUYERS! I have a location for you in the center of a existing shopping center near Andrews Hwy. and a new multi store office building under construction. Call Odeli Anderson. Midland Real Estate Center. 685-1213 or 694-0950.</