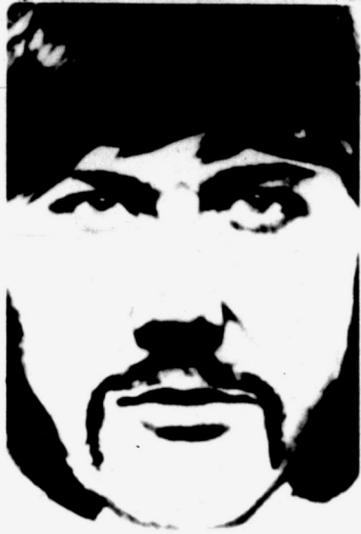


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Yorkshire Ripper...he may be in custody

Yorkshire Ripper

British police indicate they have arrested their man after five-year reign of terror

LEEDS, England (AP) — British police indicated they believe they have arrested the mass murderer known as the Yorkshire Ripper after a five-year reign of terror and the biggest manhunt in British criminal history.

The police said they were questioning truck driver Peter Sutcliffe, a married man in his 30s, "in connection with the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry," and he would appear in court today on a "serious charge."

The police did not say Sutcliffe was the killer wanted for the brutal murders of 13 women in northern England's Yorkshire and Lancashire counties. But they gave every indication that they believed the hunt was over.

West Yorkshire's Chief Constable Donald Gregory said he and his men were "absolutely delighted, totally delighted with the developments at this stage." The police also said they were "scaling down" the Ripper investigation.

A police spokesman said Sutcliffe's wife, Sonia, was also being questioned, and the police were guarding their four-bedroom home in Bradford, a West Yorkshire city where three of the Ripper's victims died.

Neighbors said Sutcliffe was a quiet, handsome man who they believed worked as a long-distance truck driver. They

said his brunette wife taught art part-time, and they had no children.

"He was a very, very quiet man who went about his business," said one neighbor, David Bowman. "I just said, 'Hello, Peter,' now and again when I saw him. He was very quiet, you could say mysterious."

"He often worked late into the night in his garage on his car and sometimes a friend came to help him."

"He kept himself to himself but was not distant. He and his wife didn't appear lovey-dovey but there was no impression of any strain between them."

They kept their home "beautifully," one neighbor said. Police Sgt. Robert Ring and Constable Robert Hydes told a news conference they arrested the man late Friday night in the red light district of Sheffield, a Yorkshire town close to the six cities in which the Ripper killed. Although he never killed in Sheffield, many of his victims were prostitutes.

The two police officers said that during a routine check they found suspicious license plates on a parked Rover automobile. They said after a computer check of the car's registration, they arrested the driver on suspicion of theft of

the plates.

"It was just a spot check on a car parked in a certain area where prostitutes take clients," said Ring. Gregory said the man did not resist arrest. He said a woman with him at the time "is helping with inquiries, but has not been arrested." He did not identify the woman.

Newspaper reports said the police found a hammer, one of the weapons used by the Ripper, in the man's car.

The hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper has cost nearly \$10 million since his first killing, of prostitute Wilma McCann in Leeds on Oct. 30, 1975. The police questioned 200,000 people, searched 30,000 homes and checked 100,000 vehicles.

The mass murderer killed five women in Leeds, three in Bradford, two in Manchester and one each in Halifax, Huddersfield and Preston, all northern industrial towns.

Because his first victims were prostitutes, he was nicknamed after Jack the Ripper, who butchered six prostitutes in London's East End in 1888 and was never caught. But his last three victims were respectable young women.

Police believed the killer was motivated by a sadistic hatred for women.

Iranians move three of U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian government says it is studying President Carter's final offer for the release of the U.S. hostages, has transferred the three Americans held at the Foreign Ministry to a new location and has taken full control of the other 49 captives from the Islamic militants who seized them 14 months ago.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's spokesman, Ahmad Azizi, told The Associated Press Sunday that the "U.S. response is being studied" and Iran's reply would be "announced later."

Azizi said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security man

Michael Howland had been moved from the Foreign Ministry in Tehran to "a more appropriate place of residence," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported. Contacted by telephone from Beirut, he told the AP this was done for reasons of "convenience."

"It was decided from the beginning that when the hostages were delivered to the government, the three at the ministry would also be taken by the government," Azizi said.

"The other 49 hostages are now in the hands of the government," he reported, indicating for the first time that the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, had surrendered control of the captives as they promised to do last November when Iran's Parliament set conditions for the Americans' release.

Lahgen, Tomseth and Howland were at the Foreign Ministry when the militants took over the

embassy and had been kept there ever since. Azizi refused to say where any of the Americans were being held now or whether all of them were together.

After the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages last April, the militants said they had transferred their 49 prisoners to other cities. But there was speculation in Washington that they never left the embassy.

The head of Iran's hostage negotiating team, Behzad Navabi, said on Dec. 21 the hostages had been transferred recently to "very beautiful hotels provided with complete services." The other 49 hostages were reported reunited for Christmas services, but it was not known if they remained together afterwards.

U.S. officials in Washington said they had no confirmation of Azizi's report that the government had taken control of the hostages.



Tomseth

Laingen

Howland

GOLDEN FLEECE

Feds ask employees how they like their jobs — twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday he is giving his "Golden Fleece" award for January to two agencies that spent \$126,729 asking federal employees how they like their jobs.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, said in a statement that the Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Systems Protection Board sent similar job-attitude surveys to 19,782 high-level federal employees last November. Not every worker involved received both forms, however, he said.

"The thought of one agency spending taxpayer money to find out if public employees who earn an average of \$41,000 a year like their jobs is bad enough," Proxmire said. "To have two agencies sending out surveys on that topic is utterly ridiculous."

"This is the classic case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing," he added. "This only deserves the back of the hand from the taxpayers."

Robert Woodrum, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management, said he had not seen the Proxmire statement "but from what we know we've determined we're not going to comment on it."

No spokesman for the Merit Systems Protection Board was immediately available for comment.

Proxmire presents his "Golden Fleece" to what he considers the biggest or most ridiculous example of government spending and waste



...U.S. puzzled, concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it is puzzled and concerned by the announcement that the Iranian government has moved three Americans held separately for 14 months and has taken charge of all 52 hostages.

The State Department was taken by surprise by Sunday's developments and could not confirm them, officials said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Algerian diplomats in Tehran have been asked to check out the report while they await a response to last week's U.S. proposal for a negotiated settlement to the 14-month hostage stalemate.

"We have no reason to doubt it, but then again we have no basis for confirmation," one official said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the adminis-

tration had no indication why the three hostages held at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran were moved.

"We are not in a position at this point to make a judgment about either the purposes or the reasons for or the circumstances of their new situation," Powell said. "We are engaged in a very active manner in attempt to learn as much as we can about both things."

He added, however, "The matter does cause us some concern inasmuch as the three hostages... in the Foreign Ministry had been under somewhat more favorable conditions, both in terms of communication with them and in terms of the amenities which they enjoyed during the time that they were held, as compared to the other Americans there."

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security man Michael Howland

were at the Foreign Ministry when the U.S. Embassy was taken over by Islamic militants Nov. 4, 1979. They had been kept there for the past 14 months.

Ahmad Azizi, a member of Iran's hostage negotiation team and spokesman for Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, told The Associated Press the Americans at the Foreign Ministry were moved for "convenience" after the government took control of the hostages from the militants.

"It was decided from the beginning that when the hostages were delivered to the government, the three at the ministry would also be taken by the government," Azizi said. "The other 49 hostages are now in the hands of the government."

The announcement stirred speculation that the government was assembling the hostages either to release them or try them as spies, something Iranian officials have threatened to do if the United States failed to meet Iran's demands.

Powell said the administration wants more information "before characterizing" the move.

But he warned that if the hostages are tried, "we will have no option but to act."

"We have made it very clear... that if our people were placed on trial that the government of the United States could not sit idly by and that very serious consequences would flow from that," Powell said.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, meanwhile, was quoted Sunday as telling Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir "there is room for military action" if the hostages are put on trial.

Asked later about the report by the newspaper Maariv, Kissinger declined to repeat it but said "it is outrageous to have hostages held for 15 months. It would be unacceptable to the American people if they were tried."

Iranian officials have refused to disclose the location of the hostages.

"The matter does cause us some concern inasmuch as the three hostages... in the Foreign Ministry had been under somewhat more favorable conditions, both in terms of communication with them and in terms of the amenities which they enjoyed during the time that they were held, as compared to the other Americans there." — White House spokesman Jody Powell

A month ago, Behzad Nabavi, head of Iran's negotiating team, said they were at "very beautiful hotels provided with complete services."

The State Department said Algerian diplomats were taken blindfolded to see all 52 Americans Christmas week and reported they all seemed physically and emotionally sound.

Reagan to go into Mexico today

He hopes to show U.S. friendship for neighbor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's visit to Mexico today, a rare preinaugural journey across the U.S. border, is intended to be long on symbolism of friendship and short on specifics of discord between the two countries.

The main purpose, said Reagan aide Edwin Meese III, is to portray the importance the new administration attaches to U.S.-Mexican ties after four years of less-than-smooth relations.

Meese said there was no specific topic for Reagan's meeting with Mex-

ican President Jose Lopez Portillo at the Museum of Art and History in Ciudad Juarez, on the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso, Texas.

Reagan and Lopez Portillo planned to meet on the Cordova International Bridge, which spans the Rio Grande, and then begin private talks, followed by lunch in Ciudad Juarez.

After the meetings, Reagan is flying to Washington for his first meeting with his Cabinet nominees. He returns to Los Angeles on Thursday.

Reagan, whose eight years as governor of California placed him in a

unique position to keep tabs on the U.S. relationship with Mexico, said Friday he was going to Ciudad Juarez "to express our desire for a complete friendship."

Preinaugural foreign travel by a president-elect is highly unusual, and Meese said Reagan's trip indicates his view that Mexico is "a true partner."

"He's not going down there with a list of demands or a list of proposals, but rather, to talk over on a mutual basis with the president of Mexico, Lopez Portillo, how we can best carry

on our relationships in an effective way as partners," Meese said.

Nevertheless, there is no shortage of issues on which Reagan and Lopez Portillo could focus:

—Mexico, although concerned about outside interference in El Salvador, to its south, has been sympathetic to the Marxist-led opposition there. Reagan's transition team has spoken harshly about the left-wing guerrillas and about the Carter administration's policies in El Salvador. Seven Americans have been killed in El Salvador in the last month, including two agricultural advisers shot in a San Salvador hotel restaurant Saturday night.

—Mexico is supplying the United States with about 700,000 barrels of oil a day — 80 percent of the export of the nationalized Mexican oil industry. Although the product is sold at world market prices, there is sensitivity in Mexico that the United States is taking advantage of its southern neighbor.

—With the great disparity in Mexican and U.S. personal incomes — it is the greatest between any two neighboring nations, according to Robert Krueger, the chief State Department official concerned directly with U.S.-Mexican relations — the flow of immigrants entering the United States illegally from Mexico has not been stopped. Estimates south of the border place the number of Mexicans living illegally in the United States at 400,000 to 1.2 million. U.S. estimates are much higher.

Woman, five children slain in Iowa; Husband apparently a suicide victim

DELMAR, Iowa (AP) — When police went to notify Bonnie Gilbert that her husband had apparently committed suicide, they found the 34-year-old woman and her five children shot to death in the family home.

Ballistics tests will be conducted on a gun found at the site of the apparent suicide to determine whether there was any connection between the slayings, authorities said.

Clinton County Sheriff Michael Galusha said Mrs. Gilbert and her children were found in their upstairs bedrooms Saturday night after authorities made several unsuccessful attempts to contact them.

The bizarre chain of events began Saturday in Yale, S.D., when police there said Gene Gilbert, 28, committed suicide. Police went to the Gilberts' rented home in this eastern Iowa town of 600 residents and found the bodies of Mrs. Gilbert; Dawn Roling, 13; Michelle Roling, 11; Jason Roling, 8; Gene Gilbert Jr., 2; Rachelle Gilbert, 1.

The three older children were Mrs. Gilbert's by a previous marriage.

The body of Gilbert, an unemployed construction worker, was found in the home of his father, Guy Gilbert, according to Beadle County Sheriff Mel Scheibe. Yale is about 450 miles from Delmar.

Near the body, Scheibe said, was a note containing "personal material." It was not clear whether the note mentioned the Iowa incident.

Neighbors in Delmar said they didn't know much about the Gilberts.

Delmar authorities roped off the white, wood-frame, two-story house where the bodies were found. They refused to elaborate on what they found at the house, but Clinton County Medical Examiner Salvador Borja said all six victims were found lying on beds on the second floor of the house. Each was shot at least once in the head, the medical examiner said.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 20s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARIES



Cold weather is expected for most of the country. Milder weather is expected for the Southwest. Showers are forecast from east Texas into the Midwest changing to snow extending to the Great Lakes. Snow is expected for the northern Rockies. Most areas will have sunny skies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures for various times of day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albany, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Highs 40s north to low 60s south except near 70 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Cooler east portion Thursday and Friday. Highs 40s north to low 60s south except near 70 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s south.

Clouds won't bring any rain

Despite the overcast skies and smell of rain in the air, Midland has no chance of precipitation, according to the weatherman.

Skies should be clearing to partly cloudy tonight and remain that way through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Nor is there to be much temperature change.

The thermometer should register a reading in the low 30s tonight and rise into the middle 50s on Tuesday, said the weatherman. Winds should change from southerly to northerly tonight and blow at 10 to 15 mph.

High on Sunday was a mild 55 degrees, still colder than the record balmy 70 degrees set on that date in 1948. Today's low reading was 35 degrees, a hot night compared to the record low of 2 degrees set on this date in 1971.

No precipitation has been recorded this year. 1980 ended with 17.76 inches.

Town may lose its gas

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) — Residents of this tiny Southeast Texas town have won one battle — a leaky natural gas service has been fixed — but are now faced with having the service turned off, despite their repair efforts.

"We may lose next Friday (at the court hearing)," said Mayor Harold McCann Sunday night after exhausted workers finished patching the city-owned natural gas line.

"If we lose, we've got a lot of poor people that are in a sad situation. A lot of people on welfare can't afford to switch to propane."

The city won a temporary reprieve Saturday when a state district judge delayed a Railroad Commission order that would have shut down natural gas service in this town of 1,100.

But McCann says back-breaking efforts by city council members and volunteer workers — who manned tractors and dug ditches for six straight days to restore the service — may be for naught if a judge upholds the RRC ruling at a hearing this Friday.

The city's problems started last Friday when RRC officials called an emergency meeting and ordered the

system shut down because of leaks. McCann said service to 12 homes had been halted and another 200 homes were experiencing "pressure difficulties."

"The line is on test and holding," McCann said Sunday after volunteers worked into the night hours to restore the system. RRC officials said a two-hour pressure test would be needed before the gas could be turned on.

"We didn't have the kind of equipment, but an oil company sent a man out with gauges and logs and he got right on it. We've had tremendous response from our community."

He said the city applied two months ago to the Farmer's Home Administration for a loan to repair the system, but that no word has been received about the status of the loan.

"I will call the FHA in the morning (Monday) to see what the status of that loan application is," he said.

He added that other avenues of financing are open to the city, but that the length of time involved might force people in the city to switch over to propane or electricity before the lines could be repaired.

He said the RRC was asking the city to patch the old, trouble-plagued line to "up-to-date RRC standards."

workers tried to drive work today after the long New Year's weekend. Temperatures fell as far as 42 degrees below zero Sunday — in Old Forge, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains — and this morning it was 4 below zero in Boston, 1 below in Pittsburgh and just 11 above in Raleigh, N.C.

At least one death, that of an unidentified man found on a Philadelphia street, was attributed to the deep freeze.

In Cleveland, about 270 patients



Two open Bibles, right, are nailed to the wall of an abandoned house, above, discovered Saturday by volunteer searchers looking for clues to the murder or disappearance of 15 Atlanta children. A child's tricycle sits in front of the house. (AP Laserphoto)

House not related to deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Police have found no connection between an abandoned house where Bibles and strange paintings were nailed to walls and the deaths or disappearances of 15 Atlanta children, says Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown.

The house, which had a strong, foul smell, was pointed out to searchers who were combing southwest Atlanta Saturday for clues about the missing or dead children.

Volunteer search captain Katherine Whetstone described the house as smelling "like decaying flesh." It also had several Bibles and "strange paintings" nailed to the walls inside. Shovels, an ax and a hatchet were strewn around the floors.

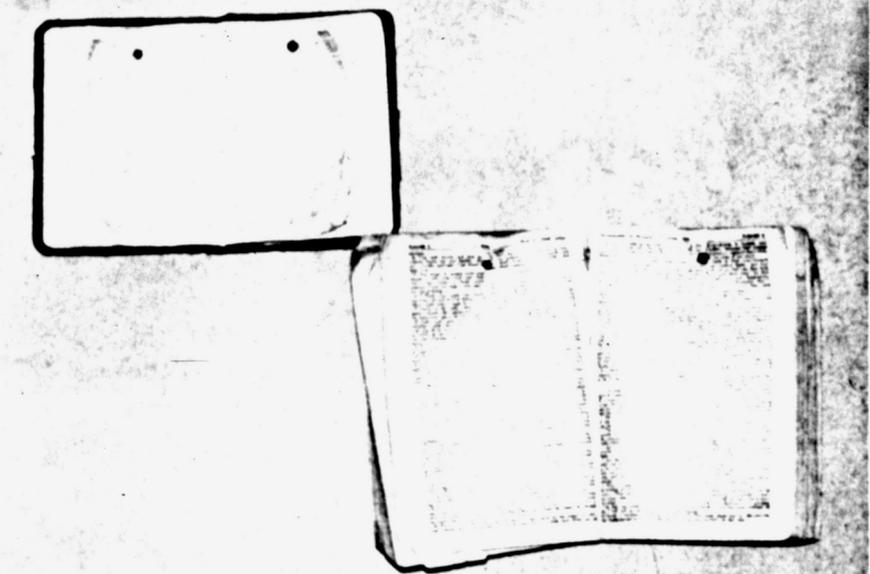
But so far, there is "nothing to suggest that there is any relationship between that and our ongoing investigation" into the child cases, Brown said in an interview. "If there is evidence uncovered that relates to our investigation, we're not going to talk about it publicly."

"To even imply that there is a relationship is incorrect at this point," he said.

David Westbrook, owner of the house, said he rented out the structure, but did not know where the tenants were. He said they had left their possessions behind.

Eleven Atlanta-area children have been slain and four others reported missing over the last 18 months, compared with seven such cases during a 17-month period between 1977 and 1978, according to statistics.

Police made arrests in all seven of the 1977-78 cases, but the recent slayings, all involving black children, remain unsolved.



Billy Bob's plans to outdo Gilley's

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Move over Gilley's, here comes Billy Bob's Texas, a cowboy club that's not only bigger, but boasts live bull riding as well.

"We're not interested in publicity about a place that's trying to outshine Gilley's," says Spencer Taylor, a Fort Worth night club owner who is one of the partners in Billy Bob's Texas.

And while Taylor claims there's no effort being made to replace Gilley's under the "world's largest nightclub" section in the Guinness Book of Records, the new cowboy club will be huge — even by Texas standards.

First, Taylor says, there will be a rodeo arena in the middle of the 127,000 square-foot club that will feature live bull riding, not the mechanical moo-cow that John Travolta rode to fame in "The Urban Cowboy."

Only certified professional cowboys will be able to ride the bulls, and that suits Taylor just fine, who says the monster club will cater to "real" cowboys, not their urban counterparts.

Surrounding the ring will be bleachers that seat 500 people. Taylor says that 40 bar stations will be placed throughout the club, which can hold up to 6,000 people on a busy night.

"I started dreaming about doing this two years ago," says Taylor, who already operates several successful Fort Worth night clubs.

He thinks that bulls have become the centerpiece of the country-western craze, but knows that mechanical bulls — especially the type featured at Gilley's — are no big deal anymore.

So he thought live bulls would be nice, and then topped the idea off with a huge, life-sized mirrored bull that will twirl slowly over the 30,000 square-foot dance floor.

Plans also call for a "VIP" membership, available to members who pay a \$300-a-year fee. VIP members will be entitled to enter a "club within a club," according to Taylor, and will be able to lounge in a "quieter, more relaxed and fancier" area inside the club.

While Taylor is the most visible of the partners responsible for creating Billy Bob's Texas, he says all the backers are concerned that the western dance palace be authentic.

"It's just like Billy Bob," Taylor says, talking about the club's namesake, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 270-pound Fort Worth cowboy who has done everything from herding cattle to playing professional football.

"His father brought him to this area to watch Willie (Nelson), who used to play here. Bob Wills played here. You have to sit down here and get the feel of it, and do it right."

Five injured in Sunday accident

Five people injured in traffic accidents in Midland County Sunday evening remained in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning being treated for the injuries they sustained.

Injured in a two-vehicle mishap shortly after 6 p.m. at the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and U.S. 80 were Charlie Awbrey, Treza Awbrey, Jennie Hendrickson, Pauline Dean and Florence Allega.

Tony Fussell, who was injured in another accident at 5:35 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of County Road 1162 and County Road 80, is in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

In the five-injury accident, all the persons involved were hurt when an automobile driven by Awbrey, 58, of 3402 Sycamore, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Ms. Hendrickson, 77, of 2800 W. Illinois

Ave. Awbrey was treated and released from Midland Memorial, but a passenger in his vehicle, Treza Awbrey, 33, of the same address remains at

tion in the critical care unit suffering from a head injury and Ms. Allega, 76, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., also is in critical condition in the critical care unit being treated for multiple trauma.

The accident was investigated by DPS trooper Ken Pittman. Tony Fussell, 12, of 201 Shanks St. was injured when the motorcycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a pickup driven by Oren Lewis Jones of Midland at the intersection of County Road 1162 and County Road 80.

He is being treated at Midland Memorial for multiple trauma injuries.

The accident occurred as Jones was driving his pickup west on County Road 80 and the Fussell youth was riding his motorcycle north on County Road 1162.

It was investigated by DPS trooper

Jim Swain. Also this morning, Midland police continued to look into the reported burglary of Jim Garrett's residence, Apartment 510 at 4400 Andrews Highway. Garrett told police that burglars took diamonds valued at \$500, a coin collection valued at \$300 and a ring valued at \$15 in the break-in.

Emergency calls kept firemen and ambulance attendants busy Sunday and early today.

Firemen used only five gallons of water shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a car fire at the intersection of Garfield Street and Louisiana Avenue. According to fire department reports, the vehicle, owned by David Summers, address unknown, sustained slight damage under the hood.

Probable cause of the blaze was listed as a broken hydraulic line.

Temperatures plunge across United States

By The Associated Press

Football players bounced off the frozen turf in Cleveland, citrus growers in Florida fretted for their oranges and 8,074 New Yorkers complained about cold apartments as arctic air sent temperatures diving in the Midwest, Northeast and Southwest.

Car batteries died and fuel lines froze, and the American Automobile Association predicted it would be swamped with plaintive calls today as

workers tried to drive work today after the long New Year's weekend. Temperatures fell as far as 42 degrees below zero Sunday — in Old Forge, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains — and this morning it was 4 below zero in Boston, 1 below in Pittsburgh and just 11 above in Raleigh, N.C.

At least one death, that of an unidentified man found on a Philadelphia street, was attributed to the deep freeze.

In Cleveland, about 270 patients

were evacuated from a hospital when a boiler blew up, knocking out the heat while the temperature outside dove below zero.

"We just totally destroyed the record," said National Weather Service meteorologist Dean Gulezian of the conditions in Houlton, Maine, where the mercury slid to 41 below Sunday.

The icy storm system swept into the Northeast Saturday from Canada, spreading snow squalls from the Great Lakes and Upper Ohio Valley into western New York. Sunday's

frigid blasts were the icing on the cake. While health officials from Minnesota to Maine warned of the dangers of frostbite, motorists seemed to take the brunt of the weekend's cold wave. Many local chapters of the AAA reported being inundated with calls from motorists whose cars wouldn't start.

In New York City, where the low was 5 degrees Sunday, the Central Complaint Bureau received 8,074 calls between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. about

heating problems in apartments. A spokesman said it could take up to a week to respond to the complaints because of budget cuts that have left the agency with fewer inspectors.

"A year ago we were able to tell people we would have an inspector there in 48 to 72 hours," said acting hot-line supervisor Alphonso Lee. "Now we just tell them we'll be there as soon as we can."

Citrus growers in north and central Florida were concerned about overnight frost.

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Table with subscription rates for HOME DELIVERY, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 3-month periods, and rates for advertising.

Need a job? DEATH John STAN Wood, 7 p.m. to... odist Ch Edens, Burial etery di Home. He di hospital Wood Philadel Stanton married rell in T the Fir and the office of was ret Brock El Surviv on, Joh to. E. E LAME Enriquez 3 p.m. Mary's o Rev. Pa ing. Bur istry uno Funeral Enrique

DEATHS

John J. Wood

STANTON — Services for John J. Wood, 74, of Stanton were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Wood was born Oct. 22, 1906, in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Stanton the past 27 years. He was married July 3, 1946, to Pauline Harrell in Tulsa. Wood was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Lions Club, where he held the office of deputy district governor. He was retired Oct. 18, 1974 from Ca- brock Electric.

Survivors include his wife and a son, John Michael Wood of San Antonio.

E. Enriquez Jr.

LAMESA — Services for Edward Enriquez Jr., 46, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Enriquez died Saturday in a Lame-

sa hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Rotan and worked for the street department of the city of Lamesa. He was married to Ermelinda Rodriguez Nov. 27, 1958, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ernesto Enriquez of Lamesa; four daughters, Maria Cardenas, Esmeralda Medrano, Emelda Enriquez and Connie Enriquez, all of Lamesa; five sisters, three brothers and six grandchildren.

Claude Rodgers

LAMESA — Services for Claude C. Rodgers, 73, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milo Arubuck, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rodgers, who was born in Coke County, was a 60-year resident of Dawson County. He was a farmer and moved to Dawson County in 1920.

Survivors include his wife, Evie; a daughter, Bobbie R. McCormick of Midland; a son, Douglas C. Rodgers of Lamesa; a sister, Marie Meador of El Cajon, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cloning of humans may be next

TORONTO (AP) — Like something out of a science fiction movie, researchers in a Swiss laboratory have developed techniques that could lead to the cloning of a simple mammal, such as a mouse, and ultimately a human being.

The method makes it possible to produce clones — exact genetic copies — of a mouse embryo, something that had previously been achieved only with plants and lower animals.

But scientists said that because of several important limitations, the discovery falls far short of immediately allowing human beings to be cloned or lost limbs to be regenerated. The discovery's importance is expected to be limited to scientific research.

"Worries about cloning humans are very far away for purely practical reasons," said Dr. Davor Solter of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, a scientist who works in the field. "Even if we did know how to clone a human, I don't know why we would want to do it."

The main commercial application of cloning would require being able to make clones from adult cells, so that one could, for example, make multiple copies of a cow that happened to be an excellent milk producer, said Solter.

But the discovery may have great scientific importance, said Dr. Michael I. Sherman of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology in Nutley, N.J. He said it would open up new tools for studying the functioning of genes in growth, aging and cancer.

The technique was developed by Dr. Karl Illmensee of the University of Geneva and Dr. Peter C. Hoppe of Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, who was working with Illmensee. It will be reported

later this month in the scientific journal Cell. The method can be used only to make clones of embryos which are in the earliest stages of development.

The two scientists removed the nuclei of cells growing in 4-day-old mouse embryos. They were inserted into newly fertilized eggs of mice of a different strain. The original nuclei of the eggs were removed.

The eggs — with their transplanted cell nuclei — were then implanted in female mice of a third strain and allowed to come to term.

Of hundreds of such transplants performed, only three survived to become living adult mice. Tests using enzyme and genetic markers showed that each of the three mice was genetically identical to the embryo from which its nucleus had been plucked, but not to the egg into which the nucleus was implanted or to the female mice who carried the animals.

A British scientist, Dr. John Gurdon, proved more than a decade ago that a similar feat could be performed using cells from frog embryos. The work of Illmensee and Hoppe simply extends this discovery to mammals.

One scientist who worked on the project but who asked not to be identified, said that the experiments should properly be referred to as "cell nucleus transplantation" rather than cloning because the

three mice were not genetically identical with each other but only with the embryos from which they sprang.

"If all the offspring had come from the same embryo, that would be a clone. But they weren't," he said.

But other scientists said Illmensee and Hoppe had managed to produce multiple copies from a single embryo in later, but still unpublished, work. The two scientists could not be reached for comment Sunday.



Charlie's Angel Cheryl Ladd is shown with Scottish-born composer Brian Russell, a former friend of the actress' first husband, in May 1980. They were married in a surprise ceremony in Colorado Saturday, her press agent said. (Photo by Richard Corkery, New York Daily News via AP Laserphoto)

Quake rocks California

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — A very slight earthquake shook Walnut Creek and Concord Sunday night, authorities said.

The quake measured 2.5 on the Richter scale, said Gary McDaniel of the Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, and hit just before 7 p.m.

"It was short and sharp," he said.

He said the center of the quake was just west of Concord, about 20 miles east of San Francisco.

Don Koue, a University of California spokesman, said the earthquake alarm at the campus Police Department was not triggered by the quake.

"It would have to be pretty damn small not to set off the alarm," he said, adding that a reading would be made Monday at the university's seismographic station.

BART stopped train service for five minutes, in accordance with set procedures, and then allowed trains to continue at reduced speeds, said spokesman Ben Yardley.

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department reported a few calls about 7 p.m., but no damages or injuries were reported.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 3.5 on the scale can cause slight damage in the local area.

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Pardon sought for banker

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Glenn Estes went to Washington today, seeking a pardon from President Jimmy Carter for the former president of the Bank of Kirksville who was convicted in connection with a check kiting scheme worth \$18 million.

Estes' trip on behalf of Harvey B. Young, who was to enter federal prison in Lexington, Ky., today, was paid for by donations from about 1,500 citizens who tossed bills and coins into barrels at a town meeting last week.

"Nobody believes it's true," Estes said. "I've known the man, I've known the family. Harvey's dad lent me money in the Depression. Harvey's a pillar of the community," the mayor said. "He's a member of everything in Kirksville."

The 61-year-old Young was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 in 1979. Prosecutors alleged he managed three separate check kites from September 1973 through July 1974.

"You hear about things like this happening in Russia or East Germany," Young said. "But I never thought it would happen in Missouri. It's been nightmare after nightmare."

A check kite involves the exchange of checks between accounts at two or more banks. During the time it takes for the checks to clear the banks, participants in the scheme have use of an inflated balance in their accounts.

Prosecutors said Young told Eddie C. Norman, a livestock dealer,

how to manage the kites with three other men after Norman's cattle business suffered cash flow problems. Federal law was broken when Young paid overdrafts on Norman's account, which Norman and two other defendants inflated by \$18 million using the kiting technique, federal prosecutors alleged.

"That (paying overdrafts) is a common practice with bankers," said E.R. Jayne, chairman of the bank's Board of Directors. "Let me tell you this. No bank would turn down (Budweiser Chairman August) Gus-

Busch's check because he didn't have enough money in his grocery account." The government presented nearly 1,500 exhibits, mostly canceled checks, during the three-week trial.

Two Iowa banks lost \$500,000 when Young returned worthless Norman checks at the end of the last kite. The Bank of Kirksville lost nothing. Norman was convicted of mail fraud and served time, but several other charges were dropped after he agreed to testify against the bank president.

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The Day of the Three Wise Men was celebrated by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Saturday with a special service. Portraying the Wise Men bearing gifts for the service were, in front, Peter Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Her-

rera, followed by Robert Navarette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Navarette Sr. The third wise man is Pat Granado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Granado Sr. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Extreme rightists blamed in killings in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's government says the killers of two American lawyers and the head of its land-redistribution program may have been extreme rightists, but police say they have no leads to the gunmen.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta, promised "an exhaustive investigation" into the killings of Mark David Pearlman, 36, of Seattle, Wash., Michael Peter Hammer, 44, of Potomac, Md., and the Salvadoran president of the Agrarian Transformation Institute, Jose Rodolfo Viera, 40.

Their deaths raised to seven the number of Americans killed in the past month of political warfare between the extreme right and extreme left that took more than 9,000 lives in El Salvador last year.

The three men were drinking coffee at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday night when two men walked up to their table, pulled out pistols and shot them.

The gunmen escaped, and there have been no admissions of responsibility for the shootings.

In Washington, the State Department expressed grief at the deaths of the three, "whose lives were dedicated to the building of a more just and equitable society in El Salvador."

Duarte's government said it "laments and energetically condemns... the vile murders."

"Those who benefit most by these killings are leftist groups," the government said in a communique. But it added that the killings may have stemmed from "the irrational ideas of extreme rightists," an apparent reference to right-wing opposition to the government's land-reform program on which the three victims had been working.

Rodolfo Viera escaped an assassination attempt eight months ago that was also blamed on rightists.

Informed sources said Pearlman had been working in San Salvador for

the past seven months as an adviser to the Agrarian Institute and Hammer arrived Saturday for a brief visit. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said both worked for the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an international branch of the AFL-CIO that has been operating in El Salvador on and off since 1966.

Sources said Pearlman helped draft and administer the land reform laws announced by the junta early last year. A source quoted Pearlman as saying the land reform effort was intended "to take the wind out of the left's sails."

Leftists fighting a guerrilla war to replace the junta with a Marxist regime claim the government's land reform plan doesn't go far enough. But an estimated 80 percent of the 9,000 political killings last year were blamed on right wingers opposed to any reforms reducing the economic and political power of the small conservative oligarchy that controlled El Salvador for years.

Four American women missionaries, three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay social worker, were shot to death outside San Salvador on Dec. 2. Their killers have not been caught, but it is generally assumed they were rightists who have made reform-minded Roman Catholic officials one of their main targets.

Thomas Bracken, described by officials here as an American mercenary, was shot to death by unidentified gunmen on Dec. 17.

Intense gunfire was heard in several areas of El Salvador Sunday night, and there were unconfirmed reports that leftist guerrillas were trying to gain control of a northern highway and the town of Ciudad Delgado, near the capital.

There was no official comment on the shooting. Witnesses said guerrillas used bazookas against government troops in trying to take the highway, one of the main links between the capital and rebel concentrations in the northern jungles of this Central American nation.

up cooling system.

Linda Scott, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison, which operates the plant, said the release came as the plant's No. 2 reactor unit was being closed down for refueling and said the shutdown proceeded without incident.

She said the radioactive material had been contained in what she described as "crud" that was stuck to the walls of a tank of water.

Radioactive steam creates blanket of snow at reactor's parking lot

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Radioactive steam vented unexpectedly from a power plant, then turned to snow in the sub-freezing air and sprinkled an empty parking lot, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says there was no threat to health or safety.

An NRC spokesman said Sunday the steam, laced with small amounts of the radioactive isotope cobalt-60, condensed and fell on a plant parking lot Saturday at the Dresden Nuclear Power Station during a test of a back-

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Time to think about spring planting

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's time to think of spring planting, you know, unless you have a morbid interest in winter, and wish to dwell on the misery of mankind.

Rhubarb — and let me say people really do inquire about the most astonishing things — is best planted in late winter or as early in the spring as roots can be got.

If you order it from a mail-order house, you should request delivery March 1, and I imagine you will receive your roots by mid-April. It's not so disastrous as you might think, since you can't cut the rhubarb stalks the first year anyway.

About half a dozen varieties seem to be offered nowadays — 'Valentine,' 'MacDonald,' 'Victoria' and so on — and probably there is some difference in flavor.

Some are certainly redder in the stalk than others, though when cooked they are perhaps all a rather hideous puce-mulberry tint.

Since I have only eaten rhubarb once in my life, I am unable to advise which sorts are best to stew up with sugar.

But I do admire rhubarb for its foliage, which is handsomer than most things grown for handsome foliage. My great favorite of the whole batch is the inedible (or at least I never heard of anybody eating it) giant sort called *Rheum palmatum*, 'Bowles' Crimson.'

This and other forms of this giant type have leaves 2 or 3 feet wide, reaching shoulder height by mid-May. At enormous effort, I once acquired a plant of it from England (not knowing an American source for *Rheum palmatum*, though there must be gardeners who grow it), but it died with the first blast of July heat.

The leaves even of the edible rhubarb are said to be poisonous — oxalic acid, as I recall — so when you cut the stems to stew them, do not have a bit of economy and decide the leaves would make nice greens. No, they might prove terminal greens.

Even the ordinary edible rhubarbs look handsome not only in the vegetable garden, but also in the flower border, or among roses. There is no point, however, in hoping the handsome rhubarb leaves will somewhat disguise the bare portions of the rose bushes when they get blackspot, since rhubarb leaves begin to look terrible in June.

Another creature that should be planted in March is the grape. I can usually tell when any plant ought to be set out, since a flurry of inquiries usually pours in about six weeks after the correct planting time, and everyone asks about grapes in May.

I yield to nobody in admiration of the grape as an ornamental vine. Producing fine fruit is something else and requires a good bit of spraying, not only for two different mildews, but also (and especially) against brown rot.

Any garden center that sells chemicals with which to spray grapes can also give you a schedule for spraying them, but roughly you spray from early May until early September, every two weeks.

Without any spraying at all, a good bit of fruit can usually be harvested, but do not vaunt yourself if you get excellent crops at first. (If you plant the vines this March, you should get your first fruit late in the summer of 1984 and may have excellent harvests

for two or three years after that). The organism that causes rot takes a while to build up in the soil.

At first I got splendid crops on "Steuben" but last summer not a single cluster, thanks to the rot.

Beginning gardeners may wonder why the blue "Concord" and the white "Niagara" are grown so widely, since there are dozens of other varieties of much higher quality.

Neither "Concord" nor "Niagara" is disease-free, but both of them manage to produce fairly heavy crops, no matter what.

The best home-garden grape I personally know of is "Villard Blanc," but having said this, I shall probably never get a decent grape from it again. It is of dessert quality, though usually grown for wine.

For some reason the mockingsbirds do not care for it. Since it is not widely sold, I should say I bought mine from Bountiful Ridge Nurseries, Princess Anne, Md. You eat it skin and all.

Two other American grapes (though "Villard Blanc" is French, but half its genes are from American grapes) with excellent reputations for good health are "Alden," a large blue grape said to be of excellent quality, and "Monticello," a black grape of much better quality than "Concord," not that that's saying a great deal.

My plants of these two varieties are now old enough to bear this summer, though I am old enough not to believe that any high-quality grape can be grown without care or spraying.

"Buffalo" is a grape that comes in mid-August with blue clusters that hold on till October. It is intensely sweet and vinous, though of "Concord" type. It fruits heavily and does especially well grown over a summer house or arbor.

It must be full of vitamins, as mockingsbirds arrive from as far as Connecticut, I believe, to feast on it. You may conclude it works best to buy grapes at the grocery. Certainly you are not going to grow anything as good as "Ribier," or the other Californians.

I never spray the vine, and despite a certain amount of rot and a very large amount of mockingsbirds' raiding, I have more than I wish to eat.

You can encourage your wife to make jelly, which in many cases will sit on the shelf for several years until thrown out, and jelly-making is educational for the kids to observe.

Some gardeners have wives who flat refuse to make jelly, grape juice or anything else from the grapes. I have heard of a Rainbow Tart in which walnuts are mixed into a crust of dough, which is spread with cream cheese and concentrated frozen orange juice. Then grapes of different colors are put over the orange cheese, and a glaze of red currant jelly over everything.

If anybody has ever eaten such a dish, or ever does, I'd like to know how it turned out.

No ornamental plant is more precious to me than my grape vines. Their beauty seems to me unparalleled. I can imagine a garden of nothing but grapes and figs, it would be beautiful. What other plants give so strong an impression of opulence and well-being?

But I will have no part in the propaganda that leads the innocent to think grapes of the highest quality will be there if you just plant a few vines.

No. But they will be beautiful, and if you eat pretty much anything, you'll probably enjoy eating the grapes, and in any case, I do indeed guarantee the catbirds, the mockingsbirds, the wasps and all their friends will bless you.

Biggest Social Security tax takes effect this week

By PATRICK BOYLE
The Los Angeles Times

American workers will take home less of their pay starting this week when the biggest Social Security tax increase in the program's 44-year history takes effect.

The tax hike will take another \$78 a year out of the pay of a worker earning \$15,000 annually, bringing his total Social Security tax bill for 1981 to \$977.50. The tax increase rises proportionally with income, with the maximum tax increasing to \$1,975 from \$1,587 for workers earning over \$29,700 a year.

Employers, who have to match their worker's Social Security contributions, will also pay the increased tax and are expected to pass the hike on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

The higher tax, which will raise an extra \$15 billion a year for the nation's struggling Social Security program, was approved by Congress three years ago as part of a package of similar increases through 1990 designed to rescue the fund from insolvency.

But higher-than-expected inflation and unemployment have caused a new drain on the fund, and most experts don't think the added revenues will be sufficient to finance the expected increases in Social Security payments over the next two years.

Recent audits of the fund have indicated that its reserves will be depleted by 1983 unless Congress approves further Social Security tax increases or allows the program to be partially funded out of the government's general revenues from income taxes.

Nearly one out of every six Americans gets a Social Security check in the mail each month, and most of those who don't get a check pay the taxes that support the program. As a result, proposed solutions to the financing problem and other reforms have usually died in the cross fire of criticism from recipients and taxpayers.

Both sides will get some new ammunition Feb. 6, when President-elect Ronald Reagan turns 70 and becomes eligible for a monthly Social Security check — despite his presidential salary of \$200,000 a year.

The increase that took effect Jan. 1 boosts the Social Security tax rate to 6.65 percent from 6.13 percent — an increase of 8.5 percent in the withholding rate. Thus, the tax bite out of \$15,000 will go to \$977.50 from \$919.50. The maximum salary subject to the tax also changes, rising to \$29,700 from \$25,900. Under the current law, the tax rate is scheduled to be hiked gradually to 7.65 percent by 1990. The maximum income which can be taxed will increase in step with wage hikes during that period.

Social Security taxes were first levied in 1937 at the rate of 1 percent of the first \$3,000 in income. The rate remained the same for 13 years but beginning in 1950 it started to move up every few years to keep revenues in line with benefit payments to retired workers and others. This year's maximum dollar increase of \$388 surpasses the previous largest increase of \$333 that took effect in 1979.

At the prodding of President Carter, Congress passed the tax increases in 1977 to prevent the Social Security fund from going broke and having to draw on general tax revenues to make the promised benefit payments. But almost immediately, workers began complaining about the higher taxes, prompting an unsuccessful effort in Congress to repeal the increase. Many experts believe the lawmakers will feel similar pressure in coming months as they again wrestle with how to finance the

rising cost of the program.

"They don't have to do anything, as long as Congress and the public are willing to pay the bill," said Lester Thurow, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "But Reagan has got tremendous problems if he wants to cut taxes and the federal budget and not cut Social Security."

In 1980, the fund paid out \$123.6 billion in old age, survivors and disability benefits, or about \$4 billion more than it received in Social Security tax. This pattern is expected to continue in 1981, both because the recession has raised unemployment, leaving fewer workers to pay the taxes, and because inflation is pushing up the cost of the program. Social Security payments, which are tied to the consumer price index, went up 14.3 percent in 1980 and a similar increase is expected in 1981.

Among the suggested reforms are boosting benefits at a slower rate than increases in the consumer price index; increasing to 68 from 65 the age at which a retiree can obtain full benefits, and using general revenues to fund that portion of Social Security payments going for hospital care.

Robert Ball, a senior scholar at the National Academy of Sciences and former head of the Social Security Administration, believes that funding the Medicare portion of Social Security with general revenues would allow

the fund to be self-sustaining without tax increases beyond those already approved.

"The problem is that the contingency fund in Social Security has not been kept large enough to see us through the kind of economic situation we've had in the last few years," Ball said. "The income has been less than anticipated, and the increase in benefits is running higher than expected."

But Ball is opposed to any basic cuts in benefits or in the Social Security tax rates.

Rita Ricardo Campbell, an economist at the Hoover Institute who headed the Reagan administration's Social Security transition task force, doesn't believe the fund can remain solvent without basic reforms in the benefit programs.

A task force report suggested that the problem will worsen over the next 30 years as Americans born in the "baby boom" years after World War II reach retirement age. The report suggested raising the eligibility age for Social Security payments, phasing out benefits for surviving spouses and other reforms.

"Politically, any change in the benefits will be very difficult to make," Campbell said. "But nobody receiving a benefit currently or within the next few years would receive less than they are already getting."

First mammal cloning experiment successful

By PHILIP J. HILTS
The Washington Post

The first cloning experiment in mammals has succeeded in producing three healthy mice by taking genetic material from one embryo and implanting it into a foreign one, according to reports of scientists familiar with the work.

A paper reporting the successful experiment — conducted by Drs. Peter Hoppe of Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Karl Illmensee of the University of Geneva — is expected to be published in the next issue of *Cell* magazine.

The work, which was essentially completed more than 18 months ago but is only now being fully reported in a scientific journal, has taken a major step past an array of technical difficulties and toward the cloning of higher animals, scientists say. And that step, say some scientists who fear it will lead to experimentation in the cloning of humans, should not necessarily be greeted with enthusiasm.

A spokesman for Hoppe said he would be unavailable for comment for several days, but said he denies the work should be called cloning. "He calls it nuclear transplantation," the spokesman said.

The mice that resulted from the experiment were not identical, or "clones," in the technical sense. But other scientists said that cloning was the appropriate word for the experiment, because the same kind of work in frogs was called cloning. In fact, there was a statistical chance that some identical mice would be produced in the experiment as well.

"This came along a lot faster than many expected," said Dr. Frank Ruddle, chairman of the biology department of Yale University and a professor of biology and human genetics. "The whole tempo of biological research is accelerating."

Ruddle, echoing the concerns of some of his colleagues, said, "This work crosses a technical barrier and brings cloning a lot closer to home — that is worrisome. Now someone might try the same kind of experiment in primates, though it would be expensive and difficult. In principle, we are a lot closer to cloning higher mammals."

Previous successes in cloning were with frogs, which are far enough down the ladder of evolution from mice to be a far less challenging problem.

Dr. Fotis Kafatos, chairman of cell and developmental biology at Harvard University, said, "The work is a tour de force and will be useful in research and scientific analysis. But I do not think this work should be received with enthusiasm. I think there ought to be a ban on cloning in humans, and this work does make one worry about the next steps which might be taken."

"If one decided to do this kind of cloning experiment in primates, one ought to have a very good reason to do it."

In the Hoppe-Illmensee experiment, the nuclei were taken from the cells of four-day-old mouse embryos, all of them the embryos of gray or dun-colored mice. The nucleus of a cell contains the chromosomes that carry the genetic information for a living being, including its coloration.

The nuclei were injected into newly fertilized mouse eggs, from which the resident nuclei were then removed. The eggs were from black mice. Of the several hundred "nuclear transplantations" thus performed, about 140 of the eggs survived and then were grown in cultures.

Fewer than 50 of those survived. Sixteen of the resultant embryos were implanted in the uteruses of five white mice. In order to produce litters of normal size, these mice also received implants of 44 embryos from white mice that were not subject to nuclear transplants.

The implants were successful in all five white mice, who then gave birth to 35 mice. Thirty-two of those were white, two — a male and a female — were gray, and one female was dun-colored. None of the mice had the color characteristics of the black mice who supplied the eggs for the nuclear transplantation experiment.

Emirates 'troubles' started 20 years ago when oil brought too much cash

By DOYLE MCMANUS
The Los Angeles Times

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Twenty years ago, there was almost nothing here.

Abu Dhabi was a village of a few thousand poor people living in mud huts, herding camels, fishing and diving for pearls.

Then oil money began pouring in, and the sheikdom's problems began. There was just too much money to spend.

It took the sheiks 10 years to master that dilemma but, with eager help from American and European bankers, they succeeded. They bought houses in London and farms in Australia, built airports and hotels and deepwater ports at home, gave billions away in foreign aid and sent their young men to school abroad.

Which created a new problem. The money is coming in faster than ever, of course, this year, the seven principalities of the United Arab Emirates will share about \$15 billion in oil revenue, more than \$90,000 per citizen. (There are not many citizens, only 862,000 by December 1977 estimates.)

BUT FOR THE FIRST time in their history, the desert Arabs of the Emirates are facing a generation gap — between fathers who remember the days when they were mostly impoverished camel-herders, and sons who do not.

"They all feel that it's normal to be millionaires," an official of the older generation complained. "They have no feeling of the value of public service."

The young men of the United Arab Emirates, their fathers complain, are spoiled.

Some spend their time in the bars, the discotheques and the two ice skating rinks of Dubai, the Emirates' sin city. Others cruise the more sedate streets of Abu Dhabi, from Kentucky Fried Chicken stands to the nearby Pizza Hut, in expensive West German cars, among high school-age boys, the fashion seems to be riding around in chauffeur-driven Mercedes Benzes.

But even more worrisome to their fathers, some young men have come home from college spouting a dangerous idea imported straight from the 18th century: democracy.

Visit any of the younger, Western-educated officials in Abu Dhabi's shiny new government buildings, and you're likely to find a copy of *Azmina* al Arabia, a weekly magazine whose

politics, by Gulf standards, are nothing short of radical. "The legitimacy of a ruler is in meeting the needs of his people," it warned recently.

SHEIK ZAYED IBN Sultan al Nahayan, the prince of Abu Dhabi and president of the seven-Emirate federation, recently ordered a purge of the faculty of the university he founded at the desert oasis of Al Ain. "There was too much liberal thinking going on," a diplomat said.

And the young federal National Assembly, the UAE's purely advisory Parliament, is showing signs of assertiveness again as the country's "provisional" constitution comes up for renewal — although many of a somewhat fairy-tale flavor, like its current proposal that Sheik Zayed should pick up every citizen's telephone bill.

That may not sound like much, how much popular discontent can there be in a country that promises every citizen a civil service job, a free education and free health care, plus a share of the oil wealth? But against the background of the Emirates' history of tribal rule, "the political evolution of the country has already begun," a diplomat said.

The Emirates are among the world's last absolute monarchies, and the oil boom has reinforced the traditional rulers' control, by pouring money into their treasuries, at the same time it has transformed their domains. There is still no clear distinction between Sheik Zayed's personal account and the state budget of Abu Dhabi, a system which gives Zayed a pretty free hand with the \$9 billion or so at his disposal.

The sheiks — the term translates roughly as "lords" — are roughly accountable to their people, however, through the old institution of the Majlis, or council. Every ruler, and many of the lesser sheiks who head powerful families, holds periodic Majlis sessions which any citizen may theoretically attend. Supplicants and petitioners wait patiently on benches ranged against the wall of the Majlis room while the great man hears suggestions, pleas and complaints.

THE SYSTEM'S ADMIRERS describe it as "desert democracy," a perfect form of government for a place like Abu Dhabi, where there are only about 60,000 citizens. The sheiks, they point out, are remarkably accessible; they even list their telephone numbers in the front of the

phone book.

(Sure enough, the book begins with a special section called "the sheiks," listing 117 sheiks and 18 sheikas — women sheiks — including numbers for the yacht of Sheik Rashid of Dubai and a man listed as "the late Sheik Abdullah bin Mohammed al Wasimi" in Ras al Khaimah.)

As democracy, it occasionally resembles the system of the same name practiced by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago — only without elections. But even this is not enough for some of the young men of the Emirates who want more power for their own technocratic generation. "The Majlis system can't last," one of Sheik Zayed's advisers predicted.

Part of the pressure for democratization is coming from young men who feel the closed end politics of the sheiky regime do not offer them as much as it offered their fathers and older brothers. "The first batch of educated Abu Dhabians came home and became Cabinet ministers," an official recalled. "The second batch came home and became undersecretaries. We're on the third batch now, and obviously the fourth and fifth batch are going to have problems."

Part of the pressure is coming from the smaller, poorer Emirates, for only two of the seven sheikdoms in the UAE are really oil-rich, Abu Dhabi and Dubai. Sharjah has found a little oil, but Ras al Khaimah, Fujairah, Ajman and Umm al Qaiwain are actually poor states, dependent on the generosity of Sheik Zayed and Sheik Rashid. There were demonstrations there last year against the high price of gasoline.

Some of the people would like to have a federal legislature to counterbalance Sheik Zayed's financial domination. Others point out that Zayed then might simply withdraw from the federation, which was created only in 1971 out of the British-administered Trucial coast, and leave it begging.

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Production figures told

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production totaled 78,231,856 barrels in October, according to a preliminary report released by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The figure compares with final compilations of reported September 1980 production totaling 75,011,588 barrels and October 1979 production of 81,990,123 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,523,608 barrels daily in October 1980, up from 2,500,386 barrels daily in September 1980 and down from 2,644,843 barrels daily in October 1979.

The October 1980 allowable totaled 109,116,566 barrels.

The preliminary October summary indicated Texas oil production was 28.3 percent under the allowable for the month.

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Kyle Wood...turns a setback in life into a comeback.

But there's still a way to go Bears come a long way

BY TED BATTLES

Two Southwest Conference institutions had just hired new coaches and since the press had mustered en masse in Dallas for the 1972 Cotton Bowl game between Penn State and Texas, it seemed like an appropriate time for an introductory press conference.

The Holiday Inn meeting room packed 'em standing-room-only when Emory Ballard, the new boss at Texas A&M, began an hour long question answer session. When it was over, many media members left. When new Baylor coach Grant Teaff was brought in, more left, one commenting, "Just another Baylor coach. He won't last long."

NOW, a decade later, Ballard, despite compiling the best win-loss record at A&M since Homer Norton, is long gone to Mississippi State and didn't leave a SWC championship in College Station to be remembered by.

Teaff? He's still around at Baylor, having given the Bears a team that hadn't won a championship since 1924, a title in 1974 and it's first Cotton Bowl trip.

And while the 30-2 loss to Alabama New Year's Day may not be the way to end the season for a team that at one time was thinking national championship, the Bears had another SWC title and Cotton Bowl trip in a trophy case that for eons resembled something out of Mother Hubbard and 10-2.

IN COMPARING his championship teams, Teaff described the '80 squad as having more talent than the '74 club that also was a Cotton Bowl loser, 41-20 to Penn State, "but then everyone does. I can't say this team has more talent than the 1978 team, but it does have the intangibles that make the difference."

Even before the game with the Crimson Tide, Teaff admitted the once-laughed at Bruins still had a way to go. "We don't command the respect of a national power. You can see we are not there yet. If Texas were 10-1, it would be ranked No. 2," he noted without rancor.

Quite obviously, Teaff had hoped Baylor would earn the respect Thursday that would lead to more consideration from the pollsters in the future. As it turned out, the 30-2 margin left a lot of skeptics out in the audience. As All America linebacker Mike Singletary observed, "The loss doesn't spoil the season. It's one of those things that happens in high school, college the pros. You just can't make five turnovers against a team that is a real power like Alabama and expect to win."

WHILE THE Cotton Bowl loss represents a setback in the campaign for respect, it's not as though the Bears are back in Square One.

Baylor's football program had become the laughing stock among the students and everyone else," Teaff related. "Now we have 9,000 students and 8,500 show up at the games. Baylor broke the Cotton Bowl ticket sales record for a school both times it appeared."

But to gain the stature of a Texas or Arkansas, Teaff admitted, "You've got to be consistent and patient." Once every six years won't do it.

As for the other private schools in the SWC staging a similar resurrection, Teaff quickly adds, "It may take time, but that doesn't mean a school can't do it."

Teaff credited the annual maximum 30 scholarship rule as being the great equalizer. In 1978, for example, the Baylor team that Teaff compares with his 1980 champions, lost its first five games by a total of 21 points and wound up a dismal 3-8.

A few injuries and you find yourself on the outside looking in, like Arkansas this year. We will see this more and more. This year we were fortunate. We lost just four starters during the year."

OF COURSE, the season's primary goal had been achieved when Baylor earned the Cotton Bowl bid. "If we get beat by Alabama, we can't lose from it. If we win or play them close, we'll move up. If we lose all you have to do is look at what Alabama has been doing over the last 35 years and you can't feel too bad," Teaff elaborated before the game.

Looking back on a 10-1 regular season, Teaff described the loss to San Jose as the low point. "The real consternation of retroactively looking at it was knowing you could have done something as a coach to remedy it." Baylor lost its field goal kicker in the TCU game and employed a walkon kicker. "He missed his first attempt by 20 miles. Five times we were inside the 20, but didn't try the field goal. We had so many chances to put the game away and didn't."

The only effect of the San Jose loss was to bring Baylor back to earth, Teaff said. "Oh, lord, it's hard to be humble every Monday when you are undefeated. It served to restore our priorities."



Grant Teaff... "he won't last long."

PART OF Baylor's success is attributable to abandoning the suicidal non-conference dates against the likes of Ohio State, Michigan, Georgia, Alabama and the rest. Asked when he recognized the futility of such scheduling, Teaff said, "Two years before I came to Baylor, but schedules are made up so far in advance, there's not much you can do about it."

He continued, "But I did notice that Texas and Arkansas, playing lesser caliber opponents, came into November with one loss and it made no difference who you had played when it came time to pick a bowl team."

Teaff, however, was making no apologies for the BU schedule, pointing out Lamar was coming off a good year and was to be played in hostile Beaumont while Oklahoma State had been picked to finish third in the Big Eight. "I don't know how much the losses to us effected their season. Besides, it's accomplishment enough when you go through a conference as tough as the Southwest undefeated and win by three games."

LANDING BLUE chip prospects is still part of the key to winning and it's a battle Baylor annually loses to Texas and Texas A&M. "It's the old question of what comes first, the chicken or the egg. Northwestern can't get blue chippers without winning."

As a result, Baylor still takes chances on the Steve Beards, the cannonball back who led the Bears to the 1974 SWC title. "We have some on this squad like Joe Campbell and Max McGeary, who weren't good enough for some others. Still, Ralph Anderson is about as blue a chip as we have."

To compensate, the Bears go a little deeper in seeking out prospects. They want to know his approach to life, his capability of graduating. "We search for character," says Teaff. "That's one reason that the 212-215 pounds recruited two or three years ago played at 260 this year."

TEAFF RATES the Texas game as Baylor's best, but others seemed to feel it was the Bears' win over Arkansas that was most impressive. Teaff admits that perhaps there was a reason.

Kyle Wood, who suffered a broken neck Sept. 1, 1979, has been a paraplegic ever since. But he has been an inspiration to this team. Before the Arkansas game we asked him to give the devotionals.

"He knew our concern over the upset loss to San Jose and what it might do and he said, 'In life one takes a setback and turns it into a comeback.' Everyone knew what he was talking about, but then he pushed himself up from the wheelchair into a standing position and you can imagine the effect that had on the squad."

Last Thursday, Wood was on the sidelines at the Cotton Bowl, walking with the aid of braces. "With that kind of determination," said Teaff, "There's no telling how far he may go."

Mistakes plague Davidson

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Coach Eddie Biedenbach is in his third season of rebuilding the basketball program at tiny Davidson College in North Carolina, but his schedule is making it look mighty tough.

Last Thursday, Davidson lost an 80-73 heartbreaker to eighth-ranked Wake Forest, and Sunday, a little worse for the wear, the Wildcats dropped an 87-67 decision to fourth-ranked Notre Dame.

"We can't be in games against teams like Wake Forest and Notre Dame and make as many mistakes as we did today," Biedenbach lamented after the loss to Notre Dame dropped Davidson's record to 4-7.

Davidson committed 21 turnovers against Notre Dame, now 7-1, but the Irish turned the ball over 23 times themselves. Forward Kelly Tripucka led the Irish with 21 points, missing only four of his 14 field goal attempts.

Davidson, with an enrollment of only 1,300, had its most recent glory years in 1969, finishing No. 5 in the nation, and 1970, finishing 15th.

BIEDENBACH, however, is trying to turn around a team that went 8-18 last season and finished last in the Southern Conference. So, he has scheduled Wake Forest and North Carolina State from the Atlantic Coast Conference and independents Notre Dame and South Carolina to supplement his conference schedule.

"Davidson is a much-improved team over last year," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "The score was no indication of how much they've improved."

Phelps said the Irish tried to wear down the Wildcats and be an opportunistic team, taking advantage of the turnovers to build a lead.

Davidson trailed by four, at 17-13, early in the first half, but the Wildcats turned the ball over eight times in 11 possessions to help Notre Dame score eight straight points.

Tracy Jackson helped the Irish along with 15 points, and 6-foot-7 Todd Haynes led Davidson with 25 points.

If Davidson's recent upset attempts fell short, those of Kansas, Kansas State and Texas Christian did not. Kansas edged sixth-ranked North Carolina 56-55 at Lawrence; Kansas State gave Coach Jack Hartman his 200th victory at the school with a 67-47 upset of Louisville, and Texas Christian dealt 11th-ranked Texas A&M its third consecutive loss, 56-51, all on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, top-ranked DePaul rolled over Furman 78-65; second-ranked Oregon State got by No. 14 Arizona State 71-67; third-ranked Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 64-51; No. 5 Kentucky trimmed Georgia 76-62; seventh-ranked UCLA clobbered Washington 96-74; No. 8 Wake Forest beat Georgia Tech 87-61; ninth-ranked Maryland downed William & Mary 69-64, and 10th-ranked Louisiana State whipped Florida 92-66.

Lee, MHS face toughies

After opening with victories Saturday

The Midland Lee and Midland High girls basketball teams both got off to a fast start Saturday with victories over the Odessa teams as the District 5-SA season got underway, but both will face stern tests today when the league goes into round two.

Midland Lee will host Abilene High today at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center in an effort to gain some ground in the first half district race. Abilene High lost a 56-52 thriller to San Angelo Saturday while Lee bested Odessa Permian, 51-41. However, Abilene High owns a 12-3 record for the season and just barely fell to 15-1 San Angelo, who is favored to win the loop crown this year.

Lee has been the loop's only playoff representative in the three previous seasons the loop has been in

existence. The Rebels have won two title outright and shared one with Midland High, but went to the playoffs after defeating the Bulldogs in a playoff contest. Lee is 7-8 on the season and 1-0 in loop play. AHS is 0-1 in district play.

Midland High, a 50-36 victor over Odessa High Saturday, will carry its 8-10, 1-0 mark on the road today against Abilene Cooper. Cooper is 5-4 and 1-0 after a 75-39 pounding of Big Spring Saturday in their first league game. Cooper is another strong district entry. That contest is also slated for an 8 p.m. start.

In other games tonight, Permian (7-11 and 0-1) travels to San Angelo (15-1 and 1-0) while Odessa High (5-11 and 0-1) hosts Big Spring (4-13 and 0-1).

NFL parades its new look

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"Shoot from the hip."
"Bombs Away!"
"Lightning in a bottle."
"Bingo!"

It's the new face of pro football — wild, wide-open, unpredictable and so structured that, as in a good "B" movie, you don't know who gets the girl until the final reel.

"It's a whole new game," former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach was saying last Saturday at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, where the Eagles beat the Minnesota Vikings in a divisional playoff. "It has had a facelift. Do you know why? It's to please all these people."

HE SWEPT his arm toward the near 70,000 spectators in the stands. "The rules have defanged the defense. A defender can't use his hands or touch a receiver 5 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. It gives the receiver a tremendous edge."

Terry Bradshaw, the booted, cowboy-hatted Louisianan who quarterbacked the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl crowns in six years, was quick to agree.

"The league is loaded with excellent quarterbacks now," he said, "fellows with strong arms and a lot of poise. There's a ton of fine receivers — two or three on every club."

Staubach and Bradshaw are part of football's roving circus, doing commentary for ABC-TV.

Pete Rozelle and Co. of the National Football League have put some pizzazz into their entertainment product and stifled old criticism that the mercenaries, with their stereotyped, predictable strategy, were duller than the collegians.

SO NO more of that 3 yards and a cloud of dust stuff. No more taking two whacks at the line, throwing a pass and finally punting. No more grinding out first downs laboriously, small chunks at a time, and winding up with a baseball score.

No, sir. Now you unfasten your belt buckle, reach back and let 'er fly. Throw with abandon and pray that the ball falls in the arms of a man wearing the same color jersey.

What's 100 yards? With a good arm and some good legs and fingers, no reason you can't cover the distance in two minutes or less. If the game doesn't produce 50 or 60 points, forget it. Keep those calculators spinning.

In the 1980-81 era of pro football, covering that kind of space in seconds is a snap. Furthermore, you might wait until the final seconds — maybe even the final play — just to give the folks in the stands and back home watching television a little thrill.

It isn't choreographed to that minute detail. But you couldn't have told from the weekend playoffs, setting up the conference championships for the cast in Super Bowl XV.

In Philadelphia, the Eagles, traditionally a somewhat team, fell behind 0-14, then rallied for a 31-16 victory in a game marked by repeated turnovers and a rousing quarterback duel between Ron Jaworski and Tommy Kramer.

IN SAN DIEGO, daring Dan Fouts threw a last-gasp pass to Ron Smith for a 50-yard touchdown that gave the Chargers a 20-14 victory over the rugged Buffalo Bills. In sub-zero Cleveland, where quarterbacks seem to be throwing bricks, Jim Plunkett, a one-time castoff, won a battle over the league's top passer, Brian Sipe, who had thrown for more than 4,000 yards and 30 TDs as the Oakland Raiders beat the Browns 14-12.

Climaxing the weekend, Dallas' Danny White hit Drew Pearson with a pass in the end zone with 43 seconds remaining to edge the Atlanta Falcons 30-27. Between them, White and the Falcons' Steve Bartkowski threw for 624 yards.

Now it's the Cowboys against the Eagles in Philadelphia, the Raiders against the Chargers in San Diego. And, then for the winners, on to the Super Bowl.

Whose is the fastest gun?

"I like San Diego," said Bradshaw. "Fouts is great and he has the most good receivers."

"I would go with the Cowboys if they were at home," said Staubach. "I like San Diego, too."

Moore new Tech coach

(Continued from 1D)

the return of virtually the entire Red Raider unit, including quarterback Ron Reeves and wide receivers Rene Baker and Jamie Harris.

Moore earned 14 high school varsity letters in four sports at Bonham, Texas, where he was an all-state end. He made the all-SWC freshman team at Baylor in 1957, ranked eighth in the nation in receiving in 1958 and was seventh in 1960, when he captained the Baylor team that played in the Gator Bowl.

Then came a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys — "so short I bet Tom Landry doesn't remember me," Moore said.

He served as assistant coach at Corsicana High School from 1961-64, with a cumulative record of 39-7-1 over the four years, with his 1963 team posting a perfect record and winning the Texas high school championship for Class 3A. He coached the 1964 Texas high school coaches' all-star football game.

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Texans have played role in earlier inaugurations

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan will be inaugurated Jan. 20 with many whoops and hollers from his Texas supporters.

Reports from the Texas Inaugural Committee, which actually is part of the state Republican Party, shows at least 1,500 Texas backers of Reagan and George Bush, an adopted Texan, will attend the festivities.

"It's just about the biggest thing that has happened to Texas Republicans," said one party worker. "There are many, many more going up this time than they did for Richard Nixon's inauguration in 1968 and 1972."

National inaugural celebrations may be new for most Texas Republicans.

However, Texans have played big parts in previous inaugurations of Democratic presidents.

A number of Texas Democrats rode special trains to Washington for the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner, a native Texan. Special planes carried even greater numbers to the nation's capital for the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1961.

But the big Texas trek came in 1965 after Johnson had whipped Republican Barry Goldwater.

"I guess there were close to a thousand there from Texas, maybe more," says Austin attorney Don Thomas. "Almost everybody you knew was there."

Thomas particularly remembers an inauguration party thrown for the Texans by Perle Mesta, internationally known hostess. "Even the Gabor sisters were there," said Thomas.

Texas had a special float in the parade — a miniature of the LBJ Ranch with a miniature Pedernales River flowing real water. Johnson's alma mater, Southwest Texas State University, furnished one of the bands.

Texas Republicans expect to have plenty of big names at their parties, too, including television star Johnny Carson.

A chartered 747 jet leaves Dallas on Jan. 17, with about 360 GOP faithful aboard. Two other groups will leave from Dallas the same day, along with three groups from Houston, two from Austin and one from San Antonio.

Some Texans will be at the Hyatt-Regency but many of them will be at the Sheraton-Washington, about five miles from the Capitol.

Saturday night, Jan. 17, the Texans will be guests at a big party thrown at the Sheraton-Washington by the Texas State Society, where the vice president and his wife will be honored.

Sunday afternoon there will be a reception honoring Texas Gov. Bill Clements and other Republican governors, followed by a concert that night at Kennedy Center.

Monday morning there is a reception at the Kennedy Center honoring the wives of the president and vice president, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush.

Later, the Texas Inaugural Committee, headed by Rita Clements, wife of the governor, will host a brunch for Texans at the Sheraton-Washington. Monday afternoon there is a reception at the Smithsonian Institution honoring Bush.

Monday night there is a gala, at \$150 per ticket, with a long list of entertainers including Carson, Frank Sinatra, and Bob Hope.

At least some of the Texans will have special spots for the inauguration Tuesday at noon and the shortened parade.

Those with white tie and tails and \$100 for a ticket can attend one of the nine inaugural balls Tuesday night. Most Texans are expected to celebrate at the Sheraton-Washington.

And before leaving Washington on Wednesday most Texans will pick up a souvenir — maybe a \$15 pair of cuff links with the inaugural seal, a \$25 red, white and blue inaugural license plate or a \$650 porcelain portrayal of the "Nancy Reagan Rose."

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Huge money disputes behind hostage crisis

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Even if the United States and Iran can overcome their most obvious differences in the hostage impasse, they remain billions of dollars apart on murkier issues of bank accounts, defaulted loans and past-due oil bills in the small print of the negotiations.

One of the two key disagreements receiving most attention involves the timing of the hostages' release. The United States wants the 52 Americans freed before Iran's "frozen" money is released. The Iranians want their money released first, to be followed by the hostages' departure from Iran.

The other central issue involves the very size of the Iranian financial demand — \$24 billion in "guarantees," much of it U.S. government money, to be deposited in Algeria. This stagger-

News Special

ing sum smacks of ransom to angry Americans.

But behind these basic disputes lie other, more complex differences that could prove just as intractable.

In detailed demands made public Dec. 21, the Iranians called on the United States to release \$10 billion in Iranian assets and deposit them with the Algerian central bank. The assets — money, securities and gold deposited in U.S. banks — had been frozen by President Carter on Nov. 14, 1979.

In addition, the Iranians want the United States to put \$4 billion of its own money on deposit in Algeria as a guarantee that any other assets frozen in the United States without their knowledge are returned. The Iranians say records of these assets may have been destroyed in Tehran.

On top of this \$14 billion, the Iranians want the U.S. government to put \$10 billion in the Algerian central bank as a kind of bond — to ensure that any money or property of the late shah that is turned up in the United States is surrendered to the Tehran government.

The U.S. and Iranian lists of frozen assets agree on items totaling some \$7.5 billion: about \$3.5 billion in cash and gold on deposit with banks in the United States, and \$4 billion in cash deposited with European branches of U.S. banks.

But the two lists disagree sharply on other items:

Iran says it has \$800 million in a U.S. government trust fund that was to pay for U.S.-made arms to be delivered, but the Treasury Department lists only \$400 million in that fund.

The Iranians list \$2.1 billion in "funds relating to oil sales," believed to be payments never received for oil shipped to the United States. The only comparable figure on the Treasury list is \$500 million described as being held by private, non-bank companies.

A Treasury official said he could not comment further on Iran's \$2.1 billion "oil sales" figure.

As for the potential \$4 billion in unidentified Iranian assets, "We really don't know what it might be," said the Treasury man, who asked not to be identified.

Paul O'Dwyer, a New York lawyer representing Iran in U.S. courts, also said he did not know what the additional assets might consist of.

As part of their demands, the Iranians called on the United States to hand over a complete list of frozen assets by late December. A State Department spokesman said Friday that to the best of his knowledge this had not been done.

A study of the two sides' published proposals and counter proposals turns up a second basic dispute — over bank loans.

The Iranian government is estimated to have owed U.S. banks between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in outstanding loans at the time of the assets freeze. After the freeze, some banks declared the loans in default and seized money from their Iranian accounts as "set-offs" for non-payment.

The Iranians now demand that the United States cancel these set-offs and order the funds released. The Iranians say vaguely they will then "undertake to pay the bona fide loan agreements."

The Carter administration apparently is balking at this. In a Dec. 3 communication with the Iranians, it offered only to cancel the set-offs "as each such loan is brought current." In other words, the banks could hold on to the Iranian money until overdue loan installments are paid.

The total amount of these set-offs could not be learned. But in the Dec. 3 message, Washington offered to immediately free only \$3 billion in frozen Iranian funds in European branches of U.S. banks — which would leave an estimated \$1 billion frozen in those banks.

The third impasse in the background of the hostage crisis involves the assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Iranian revolutionaries claim, with no substantial evidence thus far, that the Pahlavi wealth totals as much as \$30 billion or more, and all of it belongs to Iran. They contend many of the assets are in the United States, but their American lawyers have not come up with a list.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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Two youths, one holding a noose, demonstrate Monday outside the magistrates' court where Peter William Sutcliffe, 35, was in custody after

being charged with the murder of one of the victims blamed on the Yorkshire Ripper. (AP Laserphoto)

Crowd abuses wife, father of suspected 'Yorkshire Ripper'

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police guarded the wife of truck driver Peter Sutcliffe at a secret hideaway today, protecting her from the mob that howled "Kill him!" when her husband was indicted for the last of the 13 Yorkshire Ripper killings.

Police officials said 30-year-old, Czech-born Sonia Sutcliffe was put in protective custody after more than 1,000 men, women and children screamed curses and obscenities at her husband when he made a brief appearance Monday in the magistrates' court in the nearby mill town of Dewsbury.

Mrs. Sutcliffe and her gray-haired father also came in for a barrage of abuse when they arrived at the court escorted by detectives. Police sources said she had been questioned as a material witness, but they did not expect any charges would be filed against her.

The police were careful not to formally identify the 35-year-old Sutcliffe as the Yorkshire Ripper, the mass murderer blamed for the savage slaying of 13 women in northern England in the last five years. But a general relaxation of fear and tension in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cities the killer terrorized indicated the public believed the biggest manhunt in British police history was over.

"Almost like the old days," said the manager of a tavern in the red light area of Leeds. "We've not seen so many girls about for ages."
"It's incredible how the atmosphere has changed,"

said a streetwalker in Manchester's sleazy Moss Side quarter. "I don't have to keep looking over my shoulder all the time."

The bearded Sutcliffe was charged before three magistrates Monday with the murder of Leeds University student Jacqueline Hill, who was described by police after her death last Nov. 17 as the Ripper's 13th victim.

Police sources said he may be charged later with some of the other 12 killings. But prosecutor Maurice Shaffner said there was a lot of work still to be done.

Looking dazed after three days of interrogation, Sutcliffe nodded when asked if he understood the charges against him. But he said nothing and entered no plea during the five-minute hearing.

The magistrates ordered him held without bail until Jan. 14. Unconfirmed reports said he was being kept under heavy guard in a special cell, well away from other prisoners, in the Wakefield top security prison near Leeds.

The Yorkshire Ripper had eluded police since 1975 and had become a public bogeyman in northern England. Nine of his victims were prostitutes, and this together with the mutilation he inflicted on them resulted in his being nicknamed after Jack the Ripper, the killer in 1888 of six prostitutes in London's East End, who was never caught.

U.S. now without direct link to hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) —

With only two weeks left in office, the Carter administration finds itself deprived of its direct link to the top U.S. diplomat in Iran and in the dark as to the whereabouts of any of the 52 American hostages.

The administration's slim hopes for a breakthrough centered on the daily meetings Algerian intermediaries have been holding with Iranian officials on the latest U.S. proposals.

But until this past weekend, the administration at least had been able to maintain periodic telephone contact with L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, and two other Americans who had been confined to the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

That channel of communications now has been broken with the transfer of Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland to a secret location where some of the other captives are being held.

Saturday's transfer of Laingen and his colleagues followed a curious incident 11 days earlier in which a group of Iranians turned up at the

Foreign Ministry on Dec. 23 and informed the three Americans they were being transferred to a new location.

The envoys said they preferred to remain at the Foreign Ministry, where they were confined to a spacious reception room with access to television and video cassettes.

"They hesitated to be transferred without knowing where they were going or why or who in seniority had so ordained," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Monday, and the Iranians backed down from the standoff.

Trattner said he did not want to imply that the three resisted transfer "necessarily physically," but The New York Times quoted other, un-

named U.S. officials as saying the trio was involved in a "pushing and shoving" incident with the Iranians, who did not try to overpower the Americans or use weapons.

In any case, Trattner said, Laingen and the others acquiesced last week after being assured that the move was approved by the prime minister's office and that they would join some other hostages.

U.S. officials said Monday night they did not view the transfer as a positive omen, although reports from Iran have indicated that all 52 hostages are under Iranian government control for the first time since they were seized 430 days ago.

"We don't know what government control means," said one official.

Midlanders generally say they oppose payment of U.S. money for hostages

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Midlanders generally oppose Iran's demand for \$24 billion in U.S. government guarantees for return of the 52 hostages, an informal poll by The Reporter-Telegram disclosed Monday.

"An atomic bomb would be cheaper," said Helen Phipps of 2801 S. Midkiff Road. "I've had four sons in the military and they probably share my opinion."

Prefacing his remarks by saying "no one wants war," a 24-year-old man who didn't want his name used said:

"I kinda feel if it's their money, give it back to 'em. If it's not, we ought to go in with force and take the hostages — like Israel did at Entebbe."

A 68-year-old Army Air Corps veteran agreed that freeing at least part of the Iranian money might be helpful in gaining release of the hostages.

"If the Iranians would listen to reason, we'd be willing to release the assets that have been frozen," he said, adding:

"But there's no way I would give them \$24 billion. The Shah's money belongs to his family. I don't approve of a military approach. I'd like to see the United Nations or World Court handle the situation in a positive way."

A 32-year-old law enforcement officer who requested anonymity said, "I don't like the idea of giving them the money. I'd rather see us go in again and try to get them back," an apparent reference to the rescue mission that failed last spring.

Rex Boudeau, 35, of 4522 Roosevelt Ave., suggested waiting things out and avoiding military conflict for now.

"We could twist a whole lot more than we've been doing, though," he added.

"I don't think we ought to give them anything," said 22-year-old Mark Dimney of 1004 Neely Ave.

Taking a different stance was Mack Campbell, 21, of 4603 Kiowa. "Let them have their money back. The money the Shah took was theirs. There's no sense endangering the hostages just to keep their money. But I wouldn't like to see us give in to a lot of wild demands."

Ethel Rust, 37, of Stanton disagreed, saying, "It's a form of blackmail that's not much different from other terrorist demands."

"I'm not advocating war, but we don't give in to skyjackers. I'd like to see more economic sanctions — even if it means blockading Iran and imposing a total embargo."

Bobby Jones, 18, of Route 3, Midland, said, "They don't deserve the money. If they execute the hostages, we should take action. The best we can do now, however, is wait and see."

Jeff Harper, of 1511 Garden City Highway, spent 38 months as a combat engineer during World War II. He advocated "going in and getting them out" with military force. "I wouldn't pay them anything," he added.

"Iran is crazy," said 34-year-old Mike Burns. "If people here (individuals) were holding hostages, our government would step in and do something about it."

Summing up the attitude of many Midlanders, a woman in her late 20s said sharply: "I just hope Reagan does better than Peanuts."

Oil resale scheme nets big bucks

But Odessa oil company employee charged with theft

BIG SPRING (AP) — A "miracle chemical" developed by German scientists was pumped into oil wells on a lease near here with phenomenal results, a West Texas oil company told dubious officials of the Texas Railroad Commission.

That's how the lease, previously showing zero production, could suddenly begin pumping more than 2,000 barrels of oil a month, officials of Jaco Oil Co., Inc. of Midland said to convince the commission to give approval for the production.

Although production was approved, the Railroad Commission felt such a miracle deserved checking out. A 2-month investigation and stakeout of the lease ended Monday with the arrest of the pumper responsible for seeing that oil was pumped from the well into a storage tank.

John Theoford Sims of Odessa, an employee of Jaco Oil Co., was charged with theft over \$200, and

accused of participating in a scheme to defraud Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. of as much as \$425,000 over the past six months by selling them the same tank of oil repeatedly without ever putting the oil into Cosden's pipelines.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Railroad Commission agents and Howard County sheriff's deputies went Monday to the W.B. Currie oil lease operated by Jaco Oil Co. near Big Spring and arrested Sims.

"We've been working on this since October, but we suspect it has been going on since June," said Almond, who coordinated the investigation. "It looks like we may have up to 57 felony offenses in the theft of 12,500 barrels of crude."

Jaco has sold oil from the Currie lease to Cosden on a regular basis, usually three times a week, since June, Almond said. Deputies took Sims to 118th District Court in the

Howard County Courthouse, where Justice of the Peace Bob West arraigned him about 10:30 a.m. and set bond at \$20,000. Sims was represented by Big Spring lawyer Roger Brown, who was retained by Jaco Oil Co.

D.C. Wheeler of Odessa, president of Jaco Oil Co., was unavailable for comment.

Agents believe a complicated scheme was devised in which a Cosden employee who regularly checked the lease was shown a full oil storage tank, ostensibly to be pumped into Cosden's pipeline.

Instead, Almond said, it is believed that the pumps were turned off after the Cosden employee left the site and that the same tank of oil was resold to Cosden each time the employee returned during a 7-month period.

Congress open for business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening-day niceties out of the way, the 97th Congress is getting down to the business of taking a close look at the people Ronald Reagan wants to run his administration.

Confirmation hearings in the newly Republican-controlled Senate were scheduled today for Cabinet nominees Richard Schweiker for the Department of Health and Human Services, Caspar Weinberger for Defense, Malcolm Baldrige for Commerce, John R. Block for Agriculture and Donald T. Regan for Treasury.

Also, the House and Senate were

meeting jointly today to carry out a constitutional requirement that they ratify Reagan's victory by certifying the Electoral College vote results.

Most of today's confirmation hearings were expected to be marked by a lack of fireworks, if not friendly questioning.

However, Block was likely to be questioned closely about his avowed opposition to the Soviet grain embargo and to the food stamp program, which is administered by the Agriculture Department he hopes to head.

Hearings on Reagan's nomination of Alexander Haig to be secretary of

state, his toughest appointment, are to begin Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Some Democrats have said they want to examine Haig's role as former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff during the days before Nixon was forced from office because of the Watergate scandals of the early 1970s.

But Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a respected Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Monday for Haig's confirmation.

"For those who are insatiably curious about the Nixon era and Watergate, there are plenty of books they can buy," Nunn said.

It was not clear how much fuss would be stirred either by Haig's connection to Watergate or by his career as a four-star Army general who headed the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said he has detected no concerted Democratic campaign to delay or kill the Haig nomination.

Hance gets Ways and Means slot

WASHINGTON — U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, D-Texas, Tuesday received the nomination of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee for a position on the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Hance represents the 19th Congressional District, which ranges from Midland to north of Lubbock. A former attorney and state senator, he was re-elected to his second term last November.

His nomination is subject to a vote of the entire Democratic Caucus, which will come Jan. 22, according to a spokesman today in Hance's Washington office.

The Ways and Means Committee writes all the tax, oil and gas, agriculture and export and import legislation. It is one of the three most powerful bodies in the House. The other two are Appropriations and Rules Committees.

Hance earlier had received the endorsement of the Texas delegation. If approved by the caucus, the West Texas congressman will become the third Texan on the powerful tax-writing committee.

The other Texans are Jake Pickle, D-Austin, and Bill Archer of Houston, a Republican. The committee, composed of 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans, had been down to two Texans since the retirement of Omar Burleson of Abilene in 1978.

County adds \$7 million to its '81 spending plan

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County's new year started out Monday much like the nation's economic readings: rising prices.

The county's 1981 budget was revised upward to about \$7 million as the three veteran commissioners and neophyte commissioner C. DeWayne Davis adjusted budgets and even added something extra. They fattened their travel expense coffers.

They left their salaries at \$19,500 per commissioner per year, but boosted their travel allocations. Davis, who was sworn into office only hours earlier, suggested the hike. "Maybe we're getting paid well for

what we do," said Davis, a retired high school government teacher. Nevertheless, he suggested that the out-of-county travel expenses for the four commissioners be boosted from \$2,400 to \$3,600 for the current year.

"I don't want the county paying anything for me that I don't think is not official county business," said Davis.

IN ANOTHER MOVE, Davis, who indicated he plans to travel throughout Precinct 3 in south and south-east Midland County, proposed a substantial increase in the \$100-a-month in-county travel expense money per (See MIDLAND COUNTY, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

- ✓ IN THE NEWS: Nine deaths blamed on weather in East and Midwest..... 6A
- ✓ TRUST BUSTING: PTA gets \$2 million in school milk contract suit..... 12A
- ✓ SPORTS: Chaps, the nation's No. 1 team, is back in action. 1B
- ✓ DRAFT: Despite protests throughout the nation, Selective Service officials expect most 19-year-olds to register..... 2A

Around Town..... 4A	Dear Abby..... 4A	Obituaries..... 12A
Bridge..... 8A	Editorial..... 10A	Oil & gas..... 9A
Classified..... 4B	Entertainment..... 11A	Solomon..... 11A
Comics..... 8A	Lifestyle..... 4A	Sports..... 1B
Crossword..... 8A	Markets..... 3B	TV Schedule..... 8A

Weather

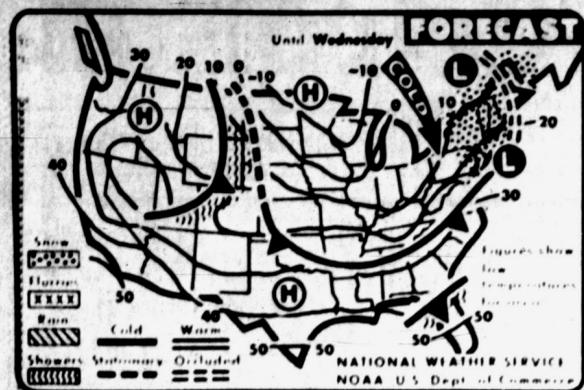
Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is forecast today through Wednesday for the northern and eastern Plains, south to the Mississippi Valley and from the mid-Atlantic region to New England.

Midland statistics

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

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Atlanta City, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Madison, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Jose, Spokane, Springfield, and Washington.

Table for Texas temperatures listing cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Slatersburg, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Table for Texas area forecasts listing West Texas and South Texas conditions.

Table for Border states forecasts listing Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas conditions.

Texas temperatures

Table for Border states forecasts listing Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas conditions.

Mild, cool temperatures continue

Winter is turning into another hum-drum affair around Midland as the weather continues to be chilly, but mild.

Man finds dynamite in street; Theft of television reported

Monday was an explosive day for David Tingle, 1308 1/2 W. Ohio Ave. Tingle called the Police Department about 6 p.m. to report that he had found an "object" at C Street and Indiana Avenue, according to police records.

Monday was a typical winter day with a high of 55 degrees. However, it was far short of the record sizzler of 78 degrees set on that date in 1948.

Police Roundup

Monday at Garfield Street and Washington Avenue resulted in minor injuries to one of the drivers.

Cause of apartment fire that killed four Midland children undetermined

Fire Department officials are still in the dark as to the cause of an apartment fire Dec. 29 that killed four small children.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Dec. 31, 1980. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Tully, 4306 Anetta Drive, a boy.

Nine county officials sworn in

By ED TODD Staff Writer

One by one, nine elected officials were sworn into office Monday and were welcomed into the courthouse "family" in two ceremonies in the Midland County Courthouse.

The experience seemed gratifying and rewarding to the smiling principals, the winners in the November general election.

It was even satisfying to one who didn't win, to one who wept: defeated Peace Justice John Biggs.

Biggs, now into his 70s, had been the unchallenged peace justice for 20 years, but was swept out of office at the polls by a man half his age.

"BIGGS HAS BEEN justice of the peace here for a hundred years," County Judge Bill Ahders said after the swearing-in was over and he had summoned the former peace justice up to the courtroom bench.

He was presented a gold watch from the Midland County courthouse employees. The judge congratulated Biggs for "a successful tenure."

The standing courtroom spectators and well-wishers gave the ousted justice hearty and affectionate applause.

Biggs, visibly moved and not wanting to show his tears of gratitude, quietly murmured "Thank every one of you." He walked into the hallway.

Minutes earlier, Judge Ahders had sworn in the people's choices to hold office for the next four years. Each official pledged to "preserve, protect and defend" the constitution and laws of the United States of America and to be true to Texas statutes and to office duties.

THE LINE-UP of sworn in officials included: Durward Wright, the re-elected commissioner of Precinct 3.

"We don't always agree with him, but most of the time we do," said Ahders, who presides over the Commissioners' Court. Wright, a Democrat, is entering his 13th year as commissioner.

C. DeWayne Davis, elected commissioner of Precinct 3, "Congratulations," Ahders said after shaking the ex-schoolteacher's hand.

"Welcome to the family," Davis, a moderate Democrat, succeeds Jack Leonard, who was defeated in his bid for re-election in the May primary election.

Robert Rendall, county attorney, who appears as a more conservative politician than the moderate Davis, said that in county travel has always been a personal expense to him in his 12 years as commissioner.

"I've looked at it as a going in the hole item ever since I was a commissioner," Wright, a former business financial analyst, said.

Davis said the commissioners should be paid for official travel and that travel expenses should not come out of their salaries.

"I don't think it will begin to cover (expenses) if we cover our precinct," he said. "This \$100 is a dead give-away."

BUT THE commissioners weren't certain that state statutes allowed a

higher rate. And County Attorney Robert Rendall fetched a law book and checked it.

He said "no." The \$100 per month per commissioner is the maximum allowed by law for Midland County.

"I withdraw my motion," said Davis. "The people down at Midkiff are going to suffer."

But Davis was puzzled somewhat, for the neighboring Ector County commissioners are allowed considerably more—\$250 per official per month.

The motion was revived after Rendall checked another statute and found a loophole.

Davis made the motion to hike expense money. Commissioner Win Brown seconded it.

But as the issue was discussed, it hit a snag.

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Midland County increases its plans for spending in 1981 by \$7 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Sheriff's discipline plan OK'd

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Sheriff Dallas Smith, backed up by a score of deputies, got his way for the most part with the Midland County commissioners on Monday.

He seems to be turning his department into an academy.

Smith outlined his plan to school his officers in the law in furthering his regimentation and disciplining of the force.

Smith proposed to test his officers each quarter in their knowledge of the law.

If they pass, they'll get to stay on the force and get additional incentive pay. But, should a deputy fail, he would get booted out unless he makes a passing mark within 30 days.

Smith said that the basic law-enforcement "certification" pay was \$120 per month.

"That's my situation," he told the commissioners. "That's not your problem at all."

But he sought their approval.

"They easily could go to work everyday without knowledge of the law," Smith said of his deputies. "All I'm wanting to do (by way of the routine testing) is to say, 'OK, he knows all of that (law).'"

IF A DEPUTY DOESN'T have a working knowledge of the law, "Why should we pay...?" the sheriff asked.

"The man will be a more capable individual," said Smith, who has a force of 39 deputies. "If he's not, we'll have to get someone else."

The sheriff gave assurance that he

is "not trying to run anybody off."

He just wants proficiency in his officers, he implied.

"Nothing ticks me off any more than a citizen to call me and say that one of my deputies has given them erroneous information."

"Do we really want them (lawmen) if they don't know the law?" he proposed.

County Judge Bill Ahders, a former special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the FBI every year tests its agents on the law.

Smith said that his captains would formulate the tests, which might be multiple choice, and that he would pick which multiple-choice statements would be used in the testing.

"I think the officer ought to demonstrate his ability to earn that pay," the sheriff said.

"I think it is a good idea," Commissioner Win Brown said of the proposal.

The sheriff noted that he has slots for 38 deputies, has 39 officers working for him.

"One is there that should not be," Smith said. "Somebody screwed up."

The sheriff surmised that his department would be the first in the state to launch a testing program for deputy sheriffs.

"We are sufficiently impressed," said the judge.

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis, who is into his first week in office, said he has two radio scanners, listens to law-enforcement transmissions, and figures that the deputies were both active and responsive to

community needs.

"I for one appreciate our sheriff's department," Davis said.

In related business, the sheriff and the judge got into a brief but mild disagreement.

The commissioners were dickering with a pay scale for investigators for the district attorney and the county attorney and were talking about basing the pay on payscale for deputy sheriffs.

A deputy's base pay is \$13,884 per year but can easily exceed \$20,000 when incentive pay is tacked on. Add-on pay depends in large part on rank, education, certification level and seniority.

Law-enforcement certification levels, depending on proficiency, is \$100, \$150 or \$175 per month.

Smith proposed that if the investigators' pay is based on the deputies' payscale, then it should follow that the investigators, who are former sheriff's deputies, should have to meet the sheriff's physical fitness standards and take and pass written tests.

Optimists slate oratorical contest

The Westside Optimist Club of Midland is sponsoring an oratorical contest to all youngsters under 16 years old. Trophies will be awarded to first place, second place and runner-up winners. In addition, the first place winners will be eligible for further competition with a top prize of a \$600 scholarship.

The official subject of the contest is "A Commitment to Share." Contestants must speak on the subject for not less than four minutes and not more than five. Scoring is based on personal qualities, materials organization, delivery and presentation and overall effectiveness.

For information concerning dates and details, contact Jean Junker at 682-6271 or 687-2565.

"I think I disagree with you, Dallas," Ahders said briskly.

The sheriff also sought added funds to feed his prisoners, since the jail population is increasing. Smith turned about, scanned the uniformed deputies and sought out Capt. Richard Sexton, his chief jailer.

"Is Sexton here?" asked Smith.

"Is there any deputy not here?" joshed County Judge Bill Ahders.

Sexton was walking in to further enhance the show of force.

"The average daily (jail) population averages 62 point...," he said but was cut off before he got down to the fractions.

"We have been up in the 80s," said the sheriff, who said he had budgeted for a daily jail count of 45 in 1980.

The commissioners were considering upping the jail's food budget to \$50,000. It was \$27,000 in 1980, but the "real expenditure" for last year was \$35,000, noted Commissioner Durward Wright. The commissioners had proposed a \$35,000 food budget for the current year.

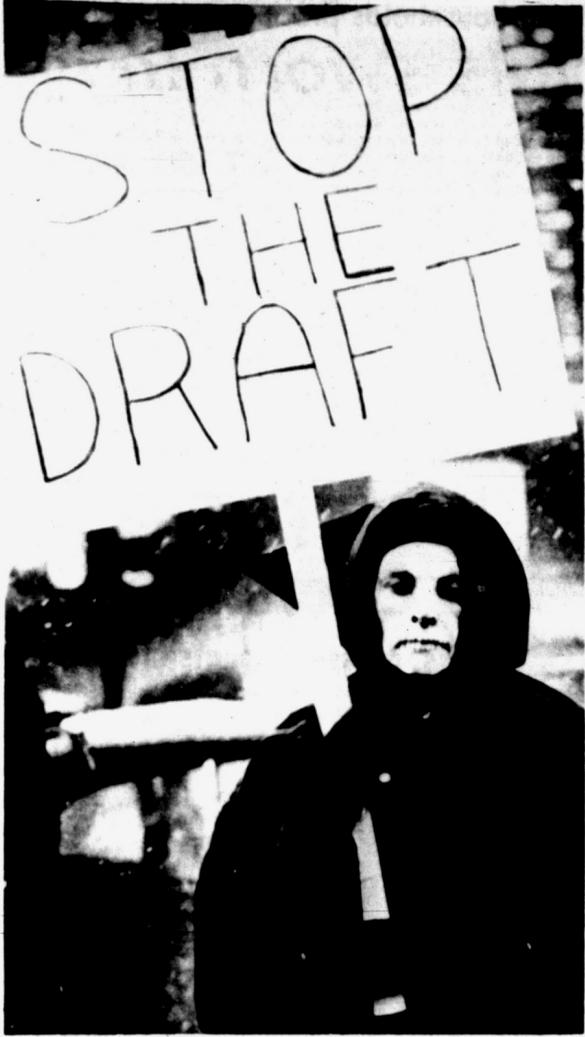
The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 621-200)

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"The Grim Weeper" was one of many throughout the nation protesting the registration for the draft, which began for 19-year-olds Monday. This demonstrator was part of a protest in front of the Federal Building in Rochester, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Despite protests, officials say most will register

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carole Carlson, a Denver pastor who says draft registration will bring the nation a step closer to war, is urging young men to sign up as conscientious objectors.

A spokeswoman at Selective Service headquarters in Washington said that's fine, but such a designation won't do draft registrants any good.

"If it makes them feel any better, they can write 'CO' on their registration cards, as long as it doesn't interfere with the legibility of their information," said Joan Lamb of the Selective Service.

But she emphasized that young men born in 1962 — they turn 19 years old this year — are required to register this week even though they may object on religious or moral grounds.

Failure to register carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ms. Lamb said the only time a registrant can seek exemption from the draft as a conscientious objector is at the time of pre-induction classification and examination. Without a draft in force, she said, any classification and examination at the time of registration would be a waste of \$220 million in tax funds.

Despite the protests by Ms. Carlson, pastor of the United Church of Christ in Denver, and other anti-draft leaders in cities across the country, the Selective Service predicts that nearly all the 1.9 million eligible young men will register this week, as required under President Carter's post-Afghanistan preparedness plan.

President-elect Ronald Reagan opposes peacetime draft registration but made no move, despite the urging of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to persuade Carter to delay this week's registration until after Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Registration began Monday at local post offices and all young men who will turn 19 in 1981 are supposed to be registered by Saturday.

Afterward, all males are to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All of this year's registrants, plus the 3.7 million 19- and 20-year-olds who signed up in the first draft registration last July, will have their names placed in a computerized pool of potential draftees in the event an actual draft is ordered in a national emergency.

Their names will be dropped from the pool as they reach their 26th birthday.

Although protest demonstrations were widespread Monday, there were no reported incidents of serious violence. Sixteen persons were arrested for conducting a sit-in blocking the entry to the registration office in the federal building in Boston, while 40 others chanted anti-draft slogans in the lobby.

Vandals jammed the door locks of three Los Angeles-area post offices during the night Sunday, but did not succeed in blocking registration activities Monday morning.

In Chicago, seven demonstrators were arrested in the lobby of a downtown post office. Police said they were disturbing postal workers by singing peace songs.

About 200 persons shouting, "Hell No, We Won't Go!" picketed the General Post Office in downtown Manhattan, but apparently did little to discourage young men from registering inside. One said he was "signing up to avoid hassles." Another said he "didn't want to risk paying a fine." At least 10 protesters who refused to leave the armed forces recruiting center in New York's Times Square were driven away in a police van and released, authorities said.

In Denver, Ms. Carlson was one of nine leaders of religious groups who gathered on the steps of the city's post office building to express their opposition.

Urging young men to declare themselves as conscientious objectors, she said, "I think the registration that is taking place inside this post office today is one more step toward war rather than peace."

The most determined opponents seemed to be operating in the San Francisco area. Some announced plans to blockade the main post office in Berkeley. Four women said they intended to handcuff themselves to the door of a downtown U.S. Army recruiting station to protest draft registration.

Generally, however, the protests took the form of picketing, news conference and distribution of anti-draft leaflets outside post offices.

In Eugene, Ore., an estimated 250 people sang at an anti-draft rally. And in Miami, three lonely protesters stood outside a post office for 90 minutes.

Fed's gas tax may be increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are doing such a good job at conserving gasoline that soon they may be paying a few more pennies a gallon in federal gasoline taxes to keep the highway trust fund solvent.

In several areas, motorists already are paying higher state motor fuel taxes because of problems in financing highway construction and repair.

The Transportation Department announced Monday that for the second year in a row federal, state and local officials will spend millions of dollars more on highways in 1981 than they collect through gasoline taxes.

The shortfall is made up by dipping into the federal, state and local highway trust funds. But officials say if the trend continues those funds eventually will be exhausted.

A transportation task force advising President-elect Ronald Reagan recently urged that while the concept of using a highway trust fund remains sound, the taxes which feed the fund should be increased.

"It may be necessary (in the coming year) to shift to some form of tax indexing," the Reagan advisers concluded.

Eastern Airlines reveals new cut-rate coupon

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines has introduced a coupon good for a one-way trip to the West Coast at half price.

Starting Wednesday, anyone traveling on Eastern's East Coast shuttle in January will receive one of the coupons, the airline said Monday.

The coupon giveaway apparently is directed at New York Air, the new cut-rate carrier that began flying shuttle flights to Washington on Dec. 19.

David Kunstler, Eastern's vice president for sales and advertising, said it still was too early to tell if New York Air has made any inroads on Eastern's shuttle business.

Last summer, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt came to a similar conclusion and made clear he believes a gasoline tax increase is necessary to keep the federal highway fund in the black.

The Federal Highway Administration noted Monday that the 4-cent-a-gallon levy has not changed since 1959, while construction costs have risen dramatically.

Through 1979, the federal highway trust fund, which comes primarily from gasoline taxes, grew steadily as the number of motorists increased. Last year soaring gasoline prices and the increased use of fuel-efficient cars caused a reversal.

The highway administration said all levels of government collected \$38.4 billion in 1980 for highway construction and repairs — \$3 billion less than they spent.

The gap is expected to narrow this year primarily because some states have increased their gasoline taxes. But the highway administration said it estimates a shortfall of about \$1.6 billion in 1981 with \$40 billion in revenues and \$41.6 billion in expenditures.

"We're worried about the trend and it's very serious," said Beverly Silverberg, a spokeswoman for the highway administration.

The Transportation Department noted that gasoline consumption dropped by about 6 percent in 1980

and the trend is expected to continue. The federal highway trust fund has a balance of about \$12.5 billion, almost \$3 billion less than a year ago.

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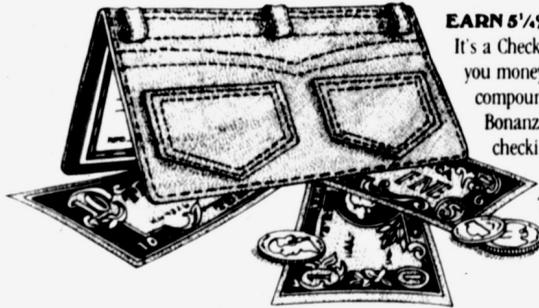
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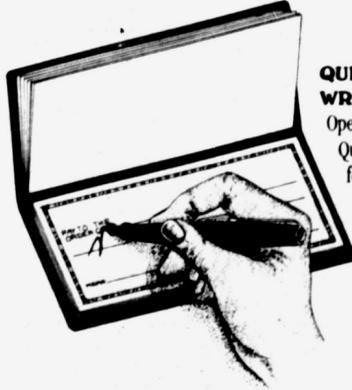
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Wholesale gas price hike should be felt very soon.

By The Associated Press

Wholesale gasoline price increases by Exxon Corp. and four other United States refiners may be felt at the pumps almost immediately, according to published reports.

The New York Daily News reported today that five firms had upped wholesale gas prices by 1 cent to 3 cents a gallon.

Besides Exxon — the nation's largest refiner — companies raising prices are Sun Oil Co., Getty Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corp.

In Los Angeles, an ARCO spokesman Raymond Parr said the company's increase would be 2 cents to 3

cents a gallon, due primarily to increasing costs of domestic crude oil.

He said the increase in wholesale prices may not necessarily be passed onto the consumer.

"It is up to the individual service station dealer whether he passes it through to the customer. But you can assume that the dealers will be passing it through. It depends on their competitive situation," he said.

At a recent meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, members agreed to raise the price they charge for crude oil. Some American oil companies have responded by increasing their wholesale prices to dealers.

around town

Midland Christian Women's Club will host a luncheon Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park Road and Wadley Ave. The event will be until 1:45 p.m.

Special feature will be an address by Betty Cerf, Midland Fitness Center, on "Shape Up for '81."

Music will be provided by Karen Leigh Temple, who toured the United States with the Living Praise Choir.

Speaker will be Betty Fulgham, a homemaker from Dallas.

A preschool nursery will be provided at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Parents should bring a sack lunch for each child.

Reservations should be made by calling Joan at 694-4054 or Debbie at 697-2425. Reservations should be made for both luncheon and nursery.

... INUIT SCULPTURE/INUIT PRINTS will be shown at the Museum of the Southwest for a week beginning Wednesday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be "Sananquagat: Inuit Masterworks," an exhibition of Eskimo carvings with scenes of the daily life in the Ogloolik settlement of the Northwest Territories where the carvings originate.

On Saturday, an activity from 1 to 2 p.m. will include a discussion of animal shapes in Inuit sculpture and soap carving to make designs and sculpture for children 14 years and under.

Also on Saturday, a film at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. will be on "Nanook of the North." This classic pioneering documentary by Robert Flaherty includes scenes of the life of an Eskimo family, hunting, fishing, building an igloo, preparing for the winter and the education of children.

At 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, the film will again be presented.

A film, "Spirit in a Landscape," will be shown Jan. 14. This film takes a look at the Inuit people of Canada's Arctic, through their distinctive Eskimo sculpture and prints and the environment in which they live.

...ANN CLARKE BUTLER recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas A&M University. She received her degree in education curriculum and instruction with a teacher's certificate in biology and psychology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke, 2402 Dartmouth.

...DESERT WINDS CHAPTER of Sweet Adelines will compete in Houston April 10.

The group will be competing against 25 other choirs in Region 10. Francis Davis, who specializes in vocal techniques, will be preparing the group. Members will also go to Lubbock for some extra work in choreography Jan. 31.

Local women who enjoy barber shop singing are invited to attend a singing practice session and try out for one of the four parts in lead, tenor, baritone and bass.

The chapter meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Christian Church on the Andrews Highway.

...JANUARY MEETING of the Children's Service League will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

...NEXT AMERICAN CLASSIC has come out of hiding—camouflage!

You've seen it before in the guise of military gear, and now you'll see touches of camouflage all over town, says January's Seventeen magazine.

The nice thing about this rugged fabric is that it takes on all kinds of looks. You can wear camouflage from head-to-toe, or layer it with bright bolts of color (red looks great) and military accessories. Camouflage looks rugged when you team it with touches of lavender and lace.

The news is out from under cover—camouflage might be the biggest fashion revelation since denim.

...TALL CITY CHAPTER, Parents Without Partners, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a Newcomer's Rap and Orientation, 2506 Shell, home of Martha Douglass. All newcomers and courtesy card holders are welcome to attend.

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL Bandoliers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lee High School Band Hall. Parents are urged to attend to plan spring activities for the band.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Newspaper's a kitchen aid

DEAR HELOISE: I needed to trim my budget — especially for kitchen expenditures, and wondered where in the world I could start!

After becoming aware of, and calculating the amount I was spending on paper towels (that ended up being mostly used for quick wipe-ups) I was floored.

Well, I reasoned — paper is paper! So, I bought one roll of the dispenser — and to impress my friends — and then I began to use the daily newspaper.

I cut it into handy sizes and stacked it in a convenient out-of-sight place. As you stand over the kitchen sink peeling potatoes and vegetables on it, you'll be surprised at how much a newspaper does for you besides giving you news.

It'll swipe a spill in a jiff, protect counter tops, line trash bags, absorb odors in the fridge, drain greasy foods when placed under a single layer of paper toweling, shine that chrome and glass around the kitchen.

Why, I even grab a piece and wipe out a pan before putting it in the dishwasher.

And this is just in the kitchen. Wait 'til I move to the rest of the house. My budget's looking up! — Lucille Hewitt

young ladies who are just beginning to keep house and cook wonder how to keep pimientos from spoiling after the jar has been opened.

Just cover the pimientos that are left with vinegar and they will keep indefinitely.

As I continue to use the pimientos and there's room for more liquid, I

Reader

I had to share this one with you, friends, tho' I realize if you're not from the South and haven't savored delicious Mexican cuisine, you won't appreciate it.

But, if you've ever tried to make one of those tortillas from scratch (and it is an art), then you'll understand this reader's plight — and sense of humor. — Heloise

LIFESTYLE

add a little more vinegar. — Jean Rush

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise, I just learned to make my own tortillas! Now I can make "genuine" Texas tacos!

In case you don't know what they are, they're tacos made by shaping tortillas like the state of Texas because I can't make them round. — A

GARLIC PEELING

Dear Heloise: There must be an easy way to peel garlic. If there is, please let me know. — Judy Thacker

Yep! One way is to separate the little pods and pop them into the fridge for a few days.

They should be pretty easy to peel after the "cold" treatment. — Heloise

Radiation reduced

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A maker of diagnostic imaging equipment has teamed with a Canadian teaching hospital to produce a medical technology advance that reduces radiation exposure to patients undergoing X rays.

The new system, developed by Picker Corp here in collaboration with Toronto University's Sunnybrook Medical Center, cuts the risk of radiation exposure in chest X-rays by up to 80 percent.

Chest radiography is the most common type of X ray, accounting for more than 40 percent of the total taken in this country. It is one of the most important techniques for initial and follow-up diagnosis of patients with diseases of the lung or heart. On the average, there are nearly 50 million chest radiographs taken a year.

That's the name of the game! Just be sure to cut those coupons and helpful hints out before you start putting that newspaper to work. — Heloise

FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Heloise: When I have a couple of families over for dinner, I borrow five or six slow cooker pots.

I put meat in one, vegetables in two more, potatoes in another, rolls and cheese sauce or onions and mushrooms in the last pot.

This way, I can get everything cleaned up in the kitchen, — no pots or pans in the sink — and still have an hour left to dress before my company arrives.

Try it, it works out fantastically. — Marilyn Birmingham

PIMIENTO TRICK

Dear Heloise: I have heard many

DEAR ABBY

Sloppy eater is poor choice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a fellow for over a year. He's 30 and I'm 26. He wants to marry me, but Abby, he has one fault that really turns me off. His table manners are terrible! He holds his fork in his fist like a small child who is just learning how to eat by himself.

He stabs at his food with his fork and eats so fast he makes me nervous. When I try to correct him in a nice way, he gets very angry and says, "If it bothers you, don't look at me!"

I realize that a man could have worse faults such as drinking, dope or chasing women, so maybe I'm out of line to complain about something as petty as this, but sitting at the same table with him sometimes irritates me to the point of not being able to eat.

He's honest, hard-working and generous. Do you think I'm being too picky? — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: No. His refusal to accept constructive criticism show him to be stubborn and inconsiderate. Don't marry this man unless you want to be reminded three times every day that you made a poor choice.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get out of telling my age when I am asked point blank? I'm not the type to reply, "It's none of your business." — PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PRIVATE: Try this: "It's mind over matter, so if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." (Cribbed from Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, Silver Springs, Md.)

DEAR ABBY: On a recent cruise in the Caribbean, I saw a man at the beach who was average in appearance and physique, except that he was wearing a gold earring through his left nipple!

It caused quite a stir, as you can well imagine. Abby, could he have been a member of some cult or organization? If not, what is the reason for such bizarre adornment? — ANNE IN INDIANAN

DEAR ANNE: It is considered "macho" among a select segment of the male population. It has nothing to do with a cult or organization. All one needs is a gold earring, a left nipple and a penchant for bizarre adornment.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to respond to "Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941, when you first heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor?" I was one of 1,500 civilian construction workers on Midway Island. The news had a stunning effect on all of us because of our vulnerability. We were pinned down by shelling until late-February, then taken back to Honolulu. During those weeks, our food supply was cut off and we lived on lemon pie mix and powdered milk. To this day, I can't stand the sight of lemon pie!

My hair turned snow-white in a few weeks. I was 29. — ROBERT HOBBS, DECATUR, ILL.

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3111 CUTHBERT MIDLAND

More households produce vegetables

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Thirty-four million households — 43 percent of all in the U.S. — produced some or all of their own vegetables in 1980 in the fight against rising prices. This was one million more than in 1979 and 9 million more than 10 years earlier.

By contrast, according to a Gallup poll made for Gardens for All, the nonprofit National Association for Gardening, there were about 18 million Victory Gardens in 1943 at the peak of World War II. Then, 49 percent of all households had food gardening.

Food gardening was listed as one of America's most popular leisure activities — ahead of tennis, jogging and golf.

"Food gardening is a mirror of

society," says Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All, Burlington, Vt. "At the beginning of the decade we were involved with Vietnam, protest, space adventures and the promise of electronic technology ahead. We were preoccupied with big, cosmic issues and gardening was at a low point."

"This year the survey reveals the gardener as a pace-setter in an emerging lifestyle characterized by personal technology and home productivity. In the face of increasing inflation and economic and political uncertainty, the gardener is taking charge."

The study was based on 6,000 home interviews and a questionnaire involving 1,500 gardeners.

Other survey determinations: Food gardening rose even though most other gardening declined in 1980.

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Shelia Wilson, 5, left and Christy Dillengis, 4, talk with Santa at a recent holiday party given by the Children's Service League of Midland for the children of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. The Children's Service League was organized in 1939 when a group of women decided that rather than meet just to sew for their own families,

they would make layettes for needy families. The group began working with crippled children shortly thereafter. The league sponsors the Children's Diagnostic Clinic for medically indigent children, the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and the Immunization Clinic. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

Garage sale series works wonders

By ERMA BOMBECK

Since the holidays, Mother has been looking a little peaked. It's nothing you can put your finger on — just a lot of dragging from chair to chair and heavy sighing. When I saw her doctor at a social gathering, I mentioned mother to him and he suggested we run a G.S. series on her.

"What's a G.S. series?" I asked.

"Garage Sale," he said, popping a cheese puff into his mouth. "Run an old ice cream freezer before her eyes and say, 'I'd let this go for a buck, or a chipped candy dish that you'd be willing to sacrifice for a quarter and see how she reacts.'"

"That's going to make her well?"

"I've seen women at death's door who hiked three miles in the dark to get dibs on last year's calendar and a box of melted candle stubs. It's worth a shot."

The next time I saw Mother, I mentioned I had a pair of cuff links with scorpions on them, a lawn chair that wouldn't open, a drinking glass with a picture of Johnny Bench on it, a jewel box that played "Happy Days Are Here Again," and four milk-stained bibs.

Mother's blank face slowly came alive. Her droopy shoulders straightened, her limp hands became clenched and she stood up and announced, "That sounds like the beginning of a garage sale."

From that moment on, she became a blur. She moved the cars from the garage to the street, hung lines for display, carted card tables out of closets and attics, posted signs, ran ads, orchestrated the comings and goings of merchandise and barked orders like a dock worker unloading the QE II.

It was like watching a transformation in slow

motion. Her steps quickened, her cheeks flushed with excitement, her humor was restored, her wit sharpened, and I would have been willing to bet this frail woman would never have been able to carry a grill/rotisserie under her arm a week ago.

The day of the sale was her finest hour. "No, dear, we don't do alterations." "You want that stuffed hamster head or not? I got three waiting."

Crime war

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronics will soon provide another weapon in the war on crime.

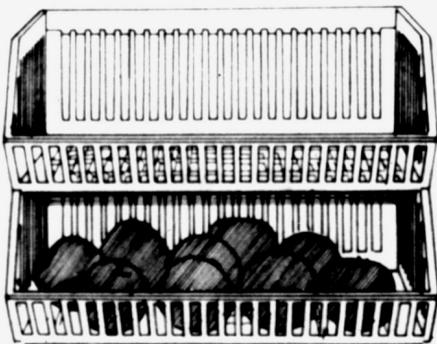
The publication MIS Week reports the development of a mobile wireless facsimile machine that can be hooked up to a patrol car's transmitter. It will enable policemen to send and receive identifying pictures while pursuing suspects.



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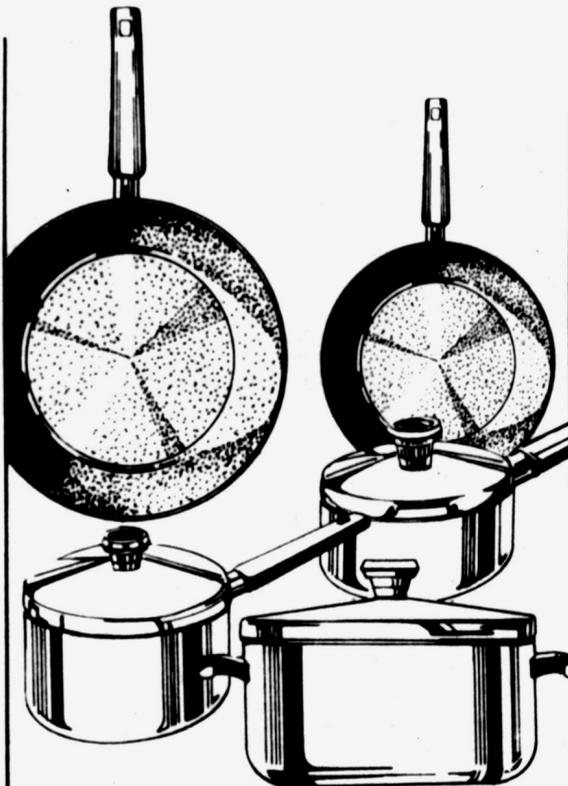
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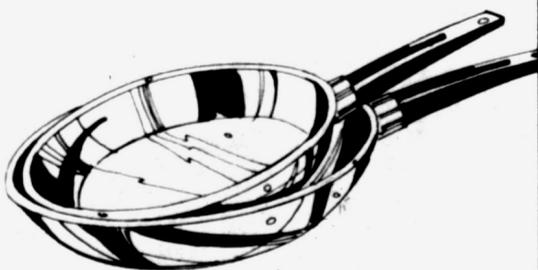
Reg. \$5. Save on handy baskets that fit into any decor, with interlocking slots that allow you to stack these space savers as high as you need — designed in durable, scratch resistant plastic, basic colors.



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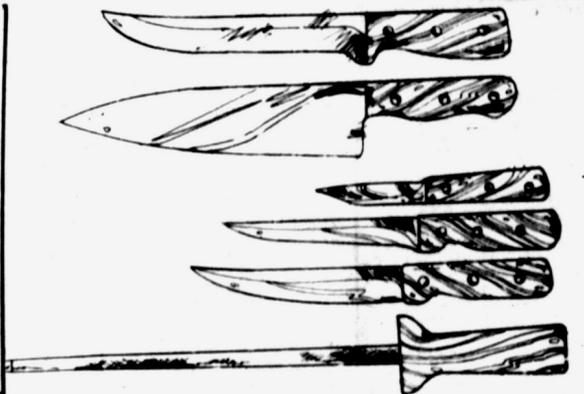
Choose from a variety of popular sizes, each with non-stick, scratch-resistant Silverstone® interiors and polished aluminum exteriors, by Wearever®.

1-qt. saucepan, reg. 14.99	11.24
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25% off Wearever® chef pans
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8", reg. 11.99. Wearever® chef pan, with polished aluminum exterior and non-stick Silverstone® interior. They're the perfect addition to your kitchen! 10" chef pans, reg. 14.99



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Choose from open stock or sets from such famous makers as Chicago and Henckel. This hand crafted cutlery resists rust and staining.



54-pc. stainless flatware set
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Special. Choose from Strocco or Village Common patterns by Northland. Includes 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons, teaspoons, tall drink spoons and six accessory pieces.



Despite the 'balmy' temperatures indicated on the sign behind her, Chicago resident Marie Urquilaga, above, finds a heavy coat, hat, scarf and gloves are more appropriate dress for that city's 12 degree temperature reading Monday. And in Bretton Woods, N.H., below, the nation's record cold wave can't deter the fun of these youngsters in an innertube race down the slopes of Bretton Woods Ski Resort. In the pile you'll find Jonathan Smith of Taunton, Mass., and Chris Robertson and Andy Robertson of Berkley, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine deaths blamed on weather

Temperatures in East still dropping

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm on the heels of a three-day record cold wave swept across the Midwest today and temperatures dropped to new lows in cities on the Eastern Seaboard.

At least nine deaths, other than traffic fatalities, have been blamed on the intense cold that assaulted the East over the weekend.

The frigid air was playing havoc with car batteries and fuel lines, boilers and water pipes from Maine to Georgia.

Record low temperatures were matched by record high power demand in North Carolina, Virginia and Massachusetts. Thousands of distress calls were reported from stranded motorists and from apartment dwellers without heat.

With frost reaching as far south as Florida, cities posting new record temperatures this morning included Atlantic City, N.J., with 4 degrees, and Baltimore with 8.

Blustery winds, snow, freezing rain and sleet made driving hazardous across the Midwest and as far south as Arkansas while unseasonably warm temperatures were recorded in much of Montana and Southern California.

One man was found dead of exposure inside a parked car in Richmond, Va., where temperatures dipped to a record 6 degrees Monday. An unidentified man was found frozen to death on a downtown Chicago sidewalk Monday as temperatures dropped to 7 degrees and a Cleveland man in his sixties collapsed and died while shoveling snow in Cleveland.

A father and son in Boston were overcome Monday

by fumes from a gas space heater in their apartment.

Over the weekend as the brutal cold swept down from Canada, three weather-related deaths were reported in Pennsylvania, and the body of a 70-year-old Maryland man was found near his unit coal stove Sunday night, officials said.

In Toms River, N.J., 10,000 residents were without electricity for 9 1/2 hours after a Jersey Central Power & Light Co. transformer failed Monday night. Power was restored after dawn this morning.

As the temperature fell to 12 degrees — with the wind-chill factor making it feel 2 below zero — police drove through the shore community using loudspeakers to waken residents and urge them to leave for warm buildings.

An emergency shelter was set up at a local high school for people who were without heat because of the power outage, which began at 9:33 p.m. Monday.

Record low temperatures continued, with a reading of 11 degrees in Newark on Monday tying a Jan. 5 record set in 1935.

Since Christmas, more than 15,000 motorists have telephoned the North Jersey Automobile Club for

help with sluggish batteries and frozen gas lines, according to Thomas Rankin, emergency road service manager.

The mercury dipped to 9 degrees early today at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, setting a record low for the second day in a row. Today's reading broke an 11-degree low recorded in 1959.

The early morning temperature in Burlington, Vt., was 5 degrees below zero.

In Virginia, several boating operations shut down when Tidewater tributaries froze over, and hundreds of children and adults had a day off as furnaces and water pipes succumbed to the cold.

About 150 employees at Chesapeake's Human Resources Building got a long weekend when the building's furnace broke and the pipes froze.

Volcano area closed; Eruption 'unpredictable'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The restricted red zone around Mount St. Helens has been closed after a U.S. Geological Survey advisory warned that the unpredictable volcano could erupt without warning.

The USGS said Monday that "extra caution should be taken near the volcano," and the U.S. Forest Service closed the restricted zone as a result.

Lava continues to squeeze out of the volcano's crater in what scientists call a "technical eruption."

But seismic activity that usually accompanies the movement of molten rock has been absent, except for a slight burst at 12:53 a.m. today, said Steve Bryant, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center.

The burst probably was caused by an avalanche on the mountain, he said.

Although no earthquakes or tremors were detected on Monday, Bob Norris, another geophysics spokesman, said, "The advisory was issued due to the fact that the (lava) dome continues to grow. We know there's material erupting, though at a snail's pace, but if the mountain has a tendency to become explosive, it may not give us any warning."

Gymnastics classes to be sponsored by OC

ODESSA — Gymnastics classes for elementary and junior high school students will begin Tuesday through Odessa College's community recreation program.

Classes will meet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays in the gymnasiums room of the OC gymnasium. Cost is \$35 per month.

"The gymnastics classes will be taught by members of OC's gymnastics teams," said Ken Hefner, director of the community recreation program at OC. "The student-teacher ratio will be about seven to one."

"Instruction will be provided on all Olympic gymnastics events, plus the trampoline," he added.

Through the community recreation program at OC, basketball or volleyball teams from church, business or other leagues may reserve the gym during January for practice. The gym is available from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reservations may be made for 1 1/2 hour periods. Cost for reserving the gym is \$15 per team.

Odessa College offers five GED testing dates

ODESSA — The General Educational Development test, recognized as the legal equivalent to a high school diploma, will be given five times during January through Odessa College's testing center.

The exam is scheduled 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9, 12 and 24. It will be given 12:45 to 5 p.m. Jan. 29 and 30.

Persons can complete the GED exam during the all-day testing sessions that are scheduled or may take specific parts of the test during the half-day sessions, according to Dr. Phil Booth, director of testing at OC.

Results of the test are given at the end of the testing session.

The GED exam covers writing and reading skills, mathematics, social studies and science, said Booth.

Persons taking the GED must present a Texas driver's license or Department of Public Safety identification card prior to taking the test. A person who is 17 or 18 years old must present a letter stating his or her withdrawal date from high school.

Fee for the GED is \$10 for the complete exam or \$2 per test. The test will be administered in the college's testing center, Room 118 of the Fine Arts Building. Persons may register for the test by telephoning Booth at OC, 337-5381.



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Dellwood Lanes over first hurdle for beer sales permit

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Randy and Emory Isenberg passed the first hurdle Monday in trying to get a permit to sell beer at Dellwood Lanes with the recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission that the request be passed on to Midland City Council.

The two men own and operate Dellwood Lanes, a bowling facility in Dellwood Mall that opened in 1980. They had tried about a year ago to obtain a specific use permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages. But the City Council rejected the application on the basis that the facility was too close to Crestview Baptist Church.

This time, the owners revised the request and asked to sell only beer. The food and drinks would be consumed in a well-defined restaurant area.

Opposed to the request was Dr. Ken Hall, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church which abuts the shopping center on the south side. He pointed out the church utilizes the center's parking lot.

"This is a family place," he said of the bowling facility. "Our church leagues bowl there two nights a week and I am opposed to the permit on moral grounds."

He added that the church is used on a continuous basis throughout the week with a school, day care center, choir students and other groups gathering there.

The commission voted to send the request on to City Council and recommended it be approved.

A request by R. Lynne Headrick for a specific use permit to sell beer at a recreation facility also was passed on to the City Council and recommended

for approval.

A recreation facility with pool tables and other games is being put on the northeast corner of Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road next to Golden Life Health Spa. Sam Snoddy, speaking for the applicant, said he and A.J. Cane will be owners of the recreational business and Headrick will be managing the food and drink concession.

"We want to keep it policed well," said Snoddy, adding that the business will be designed for family use. "Drunks will be discouraged from coming in," he said.

Ann Wilson, 3207 Douglas St., opposed the request on the basis that allowing beer will cause debris and trash in the neighborhood.

"And younger family members should not be exposed to liquor," she said, adding that she objected only to the permit for selling beer, not to the plans for a recreational facility.

Also approved by the commission were zone change requests from:

—Property Investors International to place a Fox Photo booth in Tierra Del Sol shopping center.

—Midland West Corporation to construct two guest houses to be utilized by members of Green Tree Country Club who have guests.

—Sundial Properties Limited for a housing development on the northwest corner of Wadley Avenue and Godfrey Street.

—Pierce, Pace and Associates to construct an office district on the 3200 block of North Pecos between Dengar and Wadley Avenues.

Preliminary plats by Lilly Heights Extension, Section 2, and Snively Block Addition were approved.



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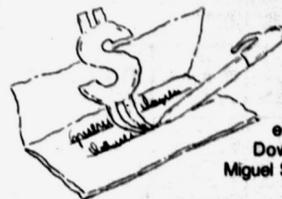
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Happy flight for attendants

DALLAS (AP) — As Monica Stock left Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium with her three friends and co-workers, the Dallas Cowboys trailed the Atlanta Falcons 24-10 in Sunday's National Football League playoff game. It was the start of the fourth quarter, the time when the women always have to leave.

"Don't worry, girls. Cowboys will win by three," Miss Stock told her colleagues. "I just can't figure out where the three points will come from, is all."

In the car, all the way to Atlanta's airport, she kept trying to perk up the spirits of her glum companions, all of whom are dedicated Cowboys fans. After all, they had been the flight attendants on all the Cowboys' road-game charter flights during the season.

They reached the airplane and started putting things in order for the team's arrival. Only Ms. Stock was confident. The others — Jackie Moseley, Patty Ringness and Maria Surgeon-Root — began practicing their "better-luck-next-time" facial expressions as they started warming food, preparing liquid refreshments and rehearsing the lines they would use to commiserate with men who had just blown a chance at the Super Bowl.

None of their portable radios worked. They had no idea what was happening back at the football field. They began wondering what they could say to

console Danny White, the quarterback whose brooding had shrouded the Monday night flight home from Los Angeles, after a 38-14 bombing, in a funeral pall.

They remembered the Braniff executive who met them at the hatch after that LA game and said, "Don't smile — no matter what you do, don't smile, don't laugh or look happy."

Then, just as the game ended, an airlines agent hustled aboard and told them the score. Cowboys by three. And what a party on the way home.

"We couldn't even serve the food," said Ms. Stock.

"Nobody slept on the way home," said Ms. Ringness. "It would have been like sleeping through a hurricane."

As retired quarterback Roger Staubach climbed aboard for the ride home, the entire team rose to its feet for an ear-splitting, unison rendition of, "Roger Whooooo!!" much to the delight of Staubach's replacement, a grinning and exuberant White.

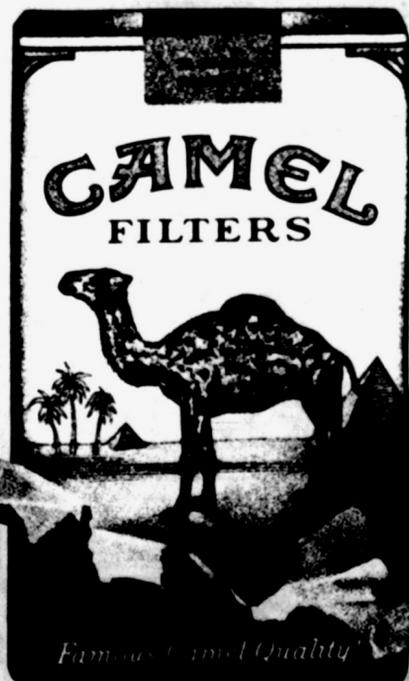
League rules prohibit any player drinking more than two beers on a post-game flight but sources say several rather large, muscular men got what looked to be quite tipsy on that flight from Atlanta.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

NOW! Dial Direct

682-6222

OUT IN A NEW PACK.



That great
Camel Filters taste, now
in a new pack.

Today's TV Schedule



All wrapped up

Jennifer Hart (series star Stefanie Powers) is about to become all wrapped up in a murder mystery involving an ancient sarcophagus bearing her likeness and a mummy that seems to have come to life and has a great affection for her, in "Hart to Hart," Tuesday, Jan. 6, on ABC.

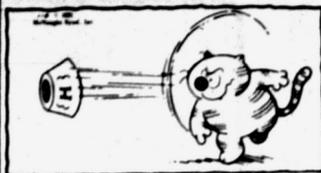
ABC, Channel 9

TUESDAY JANUARY 6, 1981

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
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	Hillbillies ABC News	News	Switched Happening	Sesame Street	Wonder Woman
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Cristina	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co MacNeal	Star Trek
7:00	Lobo	The White Shadow	Happy Days Laverne	Bazan Mi Secretaria	Gunsmoke	News Day Go Tell It	Basketball SMU
8:00	Flamingo Road	CBS Movie "Word Of"	3's Company Too Close	Iris Chacon	Movie "Callan"	Nova Doctors	Va Texas
9:00	News Tonight	News Low	Hart To Hart	Colorina 24 Horas	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Mystery News 700	Club Movie
10:00	News Tonight	News Low	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	Movie "Kings"	The Gold Diggers	A Man Alone
11:00	Tomorrow	Grant CBS Movie	ABC Movie "Superdome"	Cinema II "Amantes"	Movie "Kings"	The Gold Diggers	A Man Alone
12:00	"Riding Tall"			En Verano	Of The Sun	Of 1935	

HEATHCLIFF



"GRAN'MA!"

MARMADUKE



"Oh, is this sleep-in time for you today?"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FAMOUS COMPOSERS - Chapter Ten - Claude Barlow

It was the desire of the senior Barlow to father an entire orchestra!

However, Mrs. Barlow gave out halfway through the woodwinds!

BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, January 7, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY DAY: Those born on this date are prudent, energetic and very loyal. In the year ahead, you find that perseverance helps you to overcome any temporary roadblocks in career, business. A true sensitivity to the needs of other wins you the attention of someone in a position to assist your fortunes. You take special pride, joy in the accomplishments of children. While romance will have its ups and downs, you are likely to feel that you can work things out. Love relationship takes on new meaning. Your need for constant change, stimulation, makes reading and traveling two of your favorite pastimes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not a good time to take financial risks. Keep others guessing as to what you plan to do about romantic interest. Loved ones will protect your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go all out to increase your earnings and establish a stronger position in the business world. A powerful physical attraction could blind you to another's faults. Watch your step!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make life easier for yourself by joining forces with those who support your ideas, concepts. Interruptions could delay progress at work. Be sure your income is keeping up with the cost of living.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful in your dealings with strangers. Someone who appears to be totally honest may be quite underhanded. Try to sidestep any unpleasant emotional confrontations. Evening hours favor the pursuit of romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the bull by the horns and sort out a difficult personnel situation. Co-workers will applaud your efforts, integrity. Spur-of-the-moment social engagements are apt to be fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let vague suspicions cloud your judgment. A positive attitude works wonders with skeptical partner. You receive go-ahead for special project. Friends show new interest in what you are trying to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Employment matters are in the spotlight. You get an unusual chance to prove your worth. Be sure to fulfill your obligations to older friend or associate. Higher-ups do not want to hear excuses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial strain will result if you continue to be extravagant. Candid talk with mate could inspire a budget revision. Think of ways to entertain on a less lavish scale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You see a new opportunity to fatten your bank account, win influential friends. Employment situation begins to improve. Be extra careful around heavy machinery, electrical equipment. Co-workers may be absent-minded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A fine day for signing contracts, legal documents. You get an unusual chance to expand your horizons. Think about your long-range plans when setting a savings goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not reveal details of proposal until you have all the necessary facts, figures in hand. Otherwise, someone may undermine your suggestion. Romance means a sense of humor, fun and excitement to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Luck plays a key role in love. Potential romantic partner may come into sight at evening social function. Plan purchases with care.

DENNIS THE MENACE

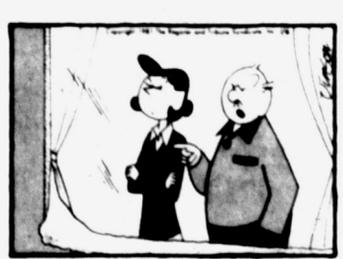


"BOY! NO WONDER YOU THINK MARGARET IS A CUTE LITTLE GIRL!"

PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND ORNAR SHAPIRO © 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 982
♥ 853
♦ AQJ10
♣ Q74

WEST EAST
♠ AQ74 ♠ J105
♥ 10 ♥ QJ6
♦ 9732 ♦ 84
♣ J1095 ♣ K8632

SOUTH
♠ K83
♥ AK9742
♦ K65
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣

The result might seem to be normal enough with a better break in either red suit, or with East holding the ace of spades or West the long trumps, the contract was cold. Still, the real reason for South's defeat was poor planning.

Declarer could not afford to have East gain the lead because of the vulnerability of the king of spades. See what happens if, at trick two, declarer crosses to the ten of diamonds and leads a heart from dummy.

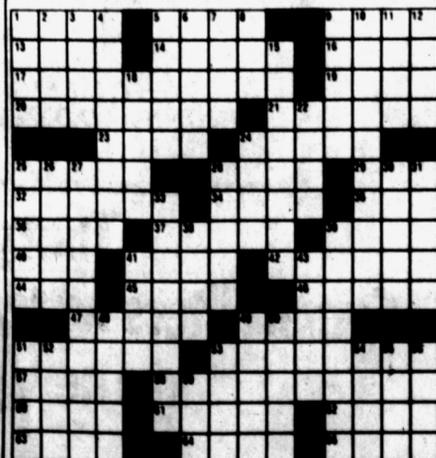
If East plays a low trump, declarer simply covers and allows West to win the trick. West cannot endanger the king of spades. Declarer wins any return, draws trumps and then runs dummy's

diamonds, discarding a spade on the long diamond. The defenders will get only what they are entitled to: two spade tricks and a heart.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe © 1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



- ACROSS**
- a-brac
 - Tropical body of land
 - Deckhand
 - Prefix for dome or plane
 - Civil disturbances
 - Spare or radial
 - White heron
 - Boleyn
 - nail
 - Brings together
 - Simple sugars
 - "I'll be in Scotland — you"
 - Similar
 - Clump of hair
 - One of the Reiners
 - Playground time
 - Elevator inventor
 - Fed. power agency
 - City thoroughfares: Abbr.
 - "Comes in like —"
 - As a consequence
 - Barbara — Geddes
 - Libra's stone
 - Verbal noun
 - Vote
 - Members of the family
 - Scandinavian
 - Nostrils
 - De — (too much): Fr.
 - Minstrel show feature
 - Illegal hunters
 - Adjudge
 - Metal cutting tool
 - Wife of the "Thin Man"
 - Take out
 - Overhang
 - Organization: Abbr.
 - Former governors of Algiers
 - Took to court
 - City near Zurich
 - 18th cent. English composer
 - Hive dwellers
 - Turkey adjunct
 - Words of approval
 - Have —
 - Sedan
 - "The Sheik of —"
 - Flood protection
 - Reykjavik residents
 - Sweats
 - Hot spots
 - French ribbon
 - Wisdom
 - Young people
 - Awards
 - Soup vegetable
 - Methuselah's father
 - Jordan's capital
 - Skiers' quip
 - Sprints
 - 51 Ferber
 - Modernists
 - Ballet movement
 - Birthright seller
 - Dream: Fr.
 - Winter vehicle
 - Word with boy or man

Answer On Market Page

Separating what this 10 this new processing Aminol US

Yate Gra

Potential on discoveri counties in Pot tors have pot field areas

CHAVES ST Yates Petr No. 1 Long been comple Hagerman i Morrow gas

The well fl feet of gas pe unreported from 7.833 to

The Morrow 7,836 feet on feet. Other Andres, 1,43 Wolfcamp, 6, lower Canyon 454 feet and

Total dept inch casing Location 1 and 660 feet 14 14s 27s. T1 unamed C

LEA DISCOV Grace Petr from Mid Ranch Feder from the Per production fr multiplay fig miles north

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Total dept pipe is set plugged bac Location 1 and 660 feet 1 11-20s-33s.

CHAVES ST Yates Petr

Open Sun Texas pleted the ei in the Withr Nolan Count; No. 3 Gert north extens pump 22 barr 3 barrels of ions from 6 had been ac The gas-oil Well site is 015 feet fro block 22, T south of Swe

Basin areas gain drillsites; field potentials reported

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, will re-enter a well in the Howe (Devonian) field of Ward County for completion attempts in the Pennsylvania.

No. 1 Howe-State is 2,750 feet from northeast and 1,290 feet from southeast lines of section 2, block 33, H&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

Originally drilled to a depth of 12,750 feet and produced from the Devonian, it will be plugged back to 12,250 feet for completion attempts in the two well Howe (Pennsylvanian).

It is one-half mile southwest of the

and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 13, block 20, T&P survey. The site is 5/8 mile east of a 5,853-foot dry hole and 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Eskota (Canyon) field.

HLH Petroleum No. 1-2 Maberry will be dug as a 5,000-foot new pay wildcat 6 1/2 miles north of Trent in Fisher County.

Operator staked location 330 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 19, T&P survey and 3/8 mile southeast of the Raven Creek (Strawn) field, and 2,310 feet northwest of one of the two wells in the Big John (Canyon reef) field.

The third HLH Petroleum wildcat is No. 1-2 B. F. Carter, a 3,000-foot new pay test 6 1/2 miles north of Trent.

Location is 4,300 feet from south and 1,850 feet from west lines of section 2, block 19, T&P survey. It is surrounded by Strawn production in the Raven Creek field.

Monterrey Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio staked No. 1 A. W. Turnbow as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 20 miles southeast of San Angelo.

Location is 3,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 50, block 25, H&TC survey.

It is 1/2 mile north of a 7,000-foot dry hole and two miles east of the two well Atrice (Strawn 5020 oil) field.

Four wildcat operations were staked in Runnels County.

The Harman-Tucker Co. of San Angelo No. 1 Ruby is a 5,000-foot test nine miles north of Ballinger and 3,279 feet from south and 500 feet from west

lines of H. G. Bliss survey No. 526.

Charles M. Childers of Abilene will drill No. 1 E. L. Bryan as a 5,000-foot wildcat 16 miles southeast of Bronte and 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of Sarah A. Cook survey No. 500. Ground elevation is 1,872.7 feet.

Independent Exploration Co. of Houston No. 2 Early will be dug as a 4,500-foot wildcat 6 1/2 miles southeast of Winters and 1,450 feet from south and 2,050 feet from east lines of F. Schmidtsinsky survey No. 345, abstract 437.

Trojan Oil Production & Services, Inc., of Irving will attempt to reopen the Rich (Gray sand gas) field at its No. 2 R. W. Callison, a 4,800-foot project 2 1/2 miles northwest of Crews.

Location is 4,813 feet from the middle north line and 467 feet from the middle east line of J. H. San Miguel survey No. 72.

C. W. Bolin, operating from Wichita Falls, has completed the seventh producer in the Bissett, East (Strawn sand oil) field of Stonewall County.

Operator reported No. 2-44 Alexander "AA" pumped 125 barrels of 37-gravity oil, with no water, on 24-hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 200-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,342 to 5,352 feet, which were treated with 500 gallons of acid and 9,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

A location southeast extension to the field, location is 1,150 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 24, block F, H&TC survey, and 18 miles north of Aspermont.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

nearest Pennsylvanian producer.

PECOS PRODUCER

Exxon Corp., Midland, has completed the ninth well in the Fort Stockton (lower Yates) field of Pecos County, 6.5 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

No. 1125 Fort Stockton Unit pumped 46 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 138 barrels of water through perforations from 3,057 to 3,281 feet, with gas-oil ratio of 587-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,400 gallons, and fractured with 100,000 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 3,322 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set, and the pay was topped at 3,057 feet, on Kelly bushing elevation of 2,843 feet.

Production site is 1,263 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 4, block 114, GC&SF survey.

MITCHELL EXTENDER

Anadarko Production Co. of Jacksboro No. 1 J. F. McCabe has been completed as the eighth producer in the Jameson, North (Odom) field of Mitchell County.

Operator reported the well pumped 32 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil and 207 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio of 2,656-1.

Production was through perforations from 6,936 to 6,992 feet, which had been acidized with 850 gallons.

Hole bottomed at 7,230 feet, 5.5-inch casing was set at 7,185 feet, and plugged back depth is 7,050 feet, on ground elevation of 2,195 feet, the pay was topped at 6,936 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 12, H&TC survey, four miles south of Silver.

WINKLER OILER

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has announced potential on the eighth well in the Wheeler (Devonian) field of Winkler County, 16 miles east of Kermit.

No. 2 C. O. Wheeler finalized to pump 60 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 150 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,395 to 9,185 feet, with gas-oil ratio of 700-1.

The pay was treated with 9,000 gallons of acid and 9,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The well originally drilled to a depth of 10,670 feet and was completed in the Wheeler (Ellenburger) field. Getty plugged back to 10,470 feet for tests of both the Devonian and Silurian pays. The old 5.5-inch casing was set at 10,663 feet.

The pay was topped at 8,293 feet, on derrick floor elevation of 3,096 feet.

A location west extension to the field, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block B.7, Public School Land survey.

WARD LOCATION

Page Exploration Co. of Eldorado staked No. 1 Waldron 1 1/2 miles north of production in the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon oil and gas) field of Ward County, six miles east of Barstow.

Scheduled to 6,700 feet, it is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 150, block 34, H&TC survey.

BORDEN PROJECT

Aminoil USA Inc., Midland, has staked location for a project in its new AUSA (Strawn) field in Borden County.

No. 1 Belew is 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 482, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Fluvanna.

Scheduled to 8,250 feet, it is one-half mile northwest of the field's opener a lone producer.

SCURRY ATTEMPT

McCann Corp., operating from Big Spring, will drill a 7,000-foot project in the Tri-Rue, Northeast field of Scurry County.

No. 1 Voss is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 173, block 97, H&TC survey, and four miles southwest of Snyder.

It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the field's lone producer.

GAINES TEST

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland staked location for a project in the Seagraves, South (San Andres) field of Gaines County, seven miles southwest of Seagraves.

No. 3 Grimes in 1,860 feet from south and 599 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-35, Public School Land survey. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILD CATS	WILDCATS	WILDCATS
BORDEN COUNTY Aminoil USA No. 1 Hughes drilling 1,318 feet	BORDEN COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 Houston Pains West (Strawn), 12,473 feet, shut-in waiting on electricity.	BORDEN COUNTY Gulf No. 10 Carr Fowler (Devonian), 12,700 feet, ph 7,000 feet; fishing.
CHAVES COUNTY CAK Petroleum No. 1 White Draw 1,300 feet, preparing to run casing.	CHAVES COUNTY CROSBY COUNTY UTCIO No. 1 A Rathel drilling 1,792 feet in shale	CHAVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Pierce Oona (Canyon sand), drilling 3,000 feet in time, sand and shale.
CHAVES COUNTY GAINES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Micanopy drilling 8,000 feet in time, sand and shale.	CHAVES COUNTY BRION COUNTY Meadow Properties No. 211 E Sugg 12,700 feet, ph 7,200 feet, preparing to run tubing, fractured perforations 1,123 to 1,172 with 49,300 gallons and 30,000 pounds.	CHAVES COUNTY LEA COUNTY BTA No. 1 Antelope drilling 1,791 feet in anhydrite, set 20 inch casing at 792 feet. Getty No. 1.33 Federal drilling 12,780 feet. Getty No. 10 Getty Riggs Federal 12,500 feet, fishing. Getty No. 1.28 Getty State drilling 10,600 feet.
CHAVES COUNTY LEA COUNTY Gulf No. 1.28 Tom Lumberly 12,380 feet sidetrack still fishing.	CHAVES COUNTY MENARD COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 B. N. Range 1,400 feet plugged and abandoned.	CHAVES COUNTY MIDLAND COUNTY Gulf No. 12 McClintic et al 12,700 feet, ph 3,100 feet, still casing. Gulf No. 12 McClintic et al 12,700 feet, ph 3,100 feet, still casing. Gulf No. 12 McClintic et al 12,700 feet, ph 3,100 feet, still casing. Gulf No. 12 McClintic et al 12,700 feet, ph 3,100 feet, still casing.
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Separating methane from raw natural gas is what this 100-foot high "demethanizer" will do at this new 50-million-cubic-foot-per-day capacity processing plant in Live Oak County. Operated by Aminoil USA, Inc. in partnership with El Paso Natural Gas Co., the plant is designed to separate gas into liquid products from Aminoil's East Chapa field, in addition to gas from other producers in the area.

Yates Petroleum strikes in Chaves; Grace announces Lea discovery

Potential tests have been reported on discoveries in Chaves and Lea counties in New Mexico, and operators have potentialized wells in proven field areas.

CHAVES STRIKE
Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Long Arroyo-State "OD" has been completed seven miles east of Hagerman in Chaves County as a Morrow gas discovery.

The well finalized to 1,280,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 7,853 to 7,858 feet.

The Morrow classic was topped at 7,836 feet on ground elevation of 3,743 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,433 feet, Abo, 4,958 feet, Wolfcamp, 6,090 feet, Cisc, 6,840 feet, lower Canyon, 7,243 feet, Strawn, 7,454 feet and Atoka, 7,756 feet.

Total depth is 8,220 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,182 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-14S-27E. It is 3 1/4 mile north of an unnamed Cisco gas discovery.

LEA DISCOVERY

Grace Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, No. 1 Smith Ranch-Federal has been completed from the Pennsylvanian to open gas production from that pay in the Teas multipay field of Lea County, six miles northeast of Halfway.

The operator reported a natural completion of 133,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 37 barrels of 53-gravity oil, through an open choke and perforations from 13,318 to 13,464 feet.

Total depth is 13,650 feet, 5 1/2 inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 13,476 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-20S-33E.

CHAVES WELLS

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kuy-

kendall Communized "OP" is a new well, the sixth, in an unnamed Abo gas field 24 miles northwest of Boaz in Chaves County.

It completed for a daily potential of 3,463,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1 1/2 inch choke and perforations from 3,972 to 3,982 feet. The pay was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11-6S-25E.

The L. E. Ranch (San Andres) field of Chaves County gained its second well with completion of Coronado Exploration Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3 Mabel.

The well, one location west of the other producer and 21 miles northeast of Dexter, completed for a daily pumping potential of one barrel of 24-gravity oil, through perforations from 2,186 to 2,211 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30-10S-28E.

EDDY PRODUCERS

Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., completed No. 1 Lancaster Spring Communized in the Happy Valley (Morrow) field three miles west of Carlsbad.

It completed for a daily potential of 13 million cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,912 to 11,330 feet.

The third well in the field, it is one mile northeast and northwest of other Morrow gas production and 2,310 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-22S-26E.

Union Oil Co. of California, operating from Midland, No. 1 Federal "AJ" is a new well in the Esperanza (Delaware oil) pool of Eddy County, four miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The fourth well in the field, it fin-

ished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 75 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 3,417 to 3,420 feet.

Scheduled as an undesignated test, it was drilled to 4,500 feet where 5 1/2-inch casing is set.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10-22S-27E. It is one location south of other Delaware oil production.

CHAVES EXPLORER

Forister-Sweett, operating from Artesia, N.M., has staked location for a Queen gas wildcat in Chaves County, N.M., 13 miles southwest of Caprock.

No. 1 Sabine-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5-13S-31E.

The test is contracted to 2,650 feet.

LEA ATTEMPTS

Pogo Producing Co. of Midland has staked location for a 10,300-foot test in the Saunders (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County.

No. 1 San-State is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-14S-33E, 17 miles west of Lovington.

Dorchester Exploration Inc. of Midland has staked location for a 10,700-foot project in the Cerca (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County.

Drillsite for No. 1 Saunders-State is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 2-14S-34E, and nine miles southwest of Tatum.

Elk Oil Co., operating from Roswell, N.M., will drill a project in the Veta (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County.

No. 1 State "ER" is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-9S-34E, 12 miles southwest of Milnesand.

Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

Operators announce field potentials

Sun Texas Co. of Midland has completed the eighth and ninth producers in the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County.

No. 3 Gertrude Withers, a location north extension to the field, finalized to pump 22 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,472 to 6,480 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio was 91-1. Wellsite is 2,240 feet from south and 7,015 feet from east lines of section 72, block 22, T&P survey, three miles south of Sweetwater.

Operator reported No. 4 Gertrude Withers flowed 252 barrels of 48-gravity oil, with no water, on a 22-64-inch choke.

Production was through perforations from 6,464 to 6,484 feet, which had been acidized with 750 gallons.

The location is 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 72, block 22, T&P survey, and three miles south of Sweetwater.

BORDEN CONFIRMER

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland

has announced potential on the current fourth producer in the Clara Good (Fusselman) field of Borden County.

Operator reported No. 1 Clara Good finalized to flow 125 barrels of 43-gravity oil with no water, on a 20/64-inch choke, with gas-oil ratio of 624-1.

Completion was through perforations from 9,749 to 9,755 feet, which had been acidized with 2,100 gallons.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 10, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Vealmoor.

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Cambodia's trials

The latest news from Cambodia is heartening indeed. The rice crop now being harvested promises to yield nearly double the food supply available to Cambodians just a year ago.

As a result, it's even possible to hope that very few Cambodians will starve to death during 1981.

But it is, of course, far too soon to take Cambodia off the critical list. At best, food shortages will continue in some sections of the country and countless thousands will suffer from varying degrees of malnutrition.

Continued infusions of international aid, particularly rice seedlings, agricultural tools, protein supplements and medicines, will be essential during the coming year.

The tens of thousands of refugees still huddled along the Thai-Cambodian border together with the more than 100,000 housed in makeshift camps in Thailand must be sheltered and fed by the international agencies and private humanitarian organizations that have already done such yeoman service.

To this end, the United States and other non-Communist governments have agreed to provide an additional \$68 million this year for Cambodian relief. More will likely be necessary by this summer.

Assuming the best, those Cambodians who survived the wars, famines and genocidal revolution of the last decade may be restored to a semblance of health and self-sufficiency by 1982.

But even this achievement would leave Cambodia under a detested Vietnamese military occupation. Moreover, the brand of communism Hanoi is imposing on Cambodia is certain to keep the Cambodian people from rising much above a subsistence-level existence.

Thus, the need for an international conference that could produce a Vietnamese withdrawal and an independent Cambodia remains undiminished. Without it, the guerrilla war being waged by Cambodian nationalists against the Vietnamese will continue. And so long as it does, the danger of a wider war spilling into Thailand will continue as well.

IT'S TERRIBLE - WE'RE GOING TO BE REGULATED



Illustration by U.S. News Service

Congress and the public don't always agree

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY
(c) 1981, Newsday

WASHINGTON — As the new 97th Congress gets underway, it could well ask itself why the American people repeatedly hold the legislative branch in such low esteem, with confidence ratings as low as 19 percent.

Congress can hardly be unaware that the opinion polls regularly find it and the U.S. public far apart on numerous fundamental issues. So what becomes of representative government when the apparent will of the people is consistently thwarted by their elected officials?

Interest in this troubling question has suddenly been quickened by several highly publicized murders that have focused renewed attention on the unrestrained sale of handguns in the United States. For years, the public has strongly favored legislation to control these weapons while Congress has repeatedly rejected all efforts at reform.

That, however, is only one relatively minor example of the frustrations the public has endured in recent years, and no doubt will continue to endure during the life of the incoming Congress. The list of differences with Congress is long and formidable.

One of the immediate, pressing problems confronting the president-elect and Congress is inflation. Rightly or wrongly the public is decisively for wage and price controls, as it has been for years. On the other hand, both the major parties and their leaders, are adamantly against controls, although the politicians have failed to offer a practical alternative. In the recent presidential election, the popular vote and the Electoral College vote, as often in the past, bore little relation to each other, which is one reason the public has repeatedly clamored for abolition of the electoral system. Nevertheless, through fill-

busters and other obstructive tactics, Congress has circumvented all efforts for a change, just as it has ignored popular demand for a national primary to supplant the endless state primaries.

As soon as the Reagan administration takes office it will have to deal with the national budget and the makings of another huge deficit, despite public opposition to more red ink. For years, U.S. voters have even backed a constitutional amendment making a balanced budget mandatory. That may be misguided, but it is another example of the public will being disregarded.

No matter how large the prospective deficit turns out to be, it is taken for granted that Congress will soon enact a large tax cut, although the polls indicate there is no popular demand for it. Quite the contrary. Several weeks ago, the ABC-Harris poll showed a 55-41 stand against cutting the income tax. An NBC-AP poll flatly reports that "Americans do not want a tax cut now."

Even after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the public continued to support SALT II (the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) but Senate hostility was such that President Carter put it in cold storage where it remains. Although the American people acclaimed former President Nixon's detente with Russia, Congress passed the Jackson Vanik Amendment killing Nixon's trade agreement with Moscow, regarded as a cornerstone of detente.

Unlike Congress, the public long ago made up its mind on how to deal with illegal aliens. It definitely wants identity cards to prevent the hiring of workers smuggled into the country. The Congress, however, continues to temporize on this and other solutions, while the situation further deteriorates.

The president-elect and his party

CHARLIE REESE

George Kennan's philosophy is determined by his fear



Charlie Reese

George F. Kennan, the dean of U.S. experts on the Soviet Union, is scared. He says in an article in the January issue of "Atlantic Monthly" that the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union hasn't been at such a dangerous point in 30 years.

There is a sad irony in Kennan's lament. The present he fears so greatly is in a large part a consequence of his own influence on U.S. foreign policy. It was Kennan, more than anyone else, who was the architect of the policy of "containment," a purely defensive strategy which has allowed the Soviet Union 30 years to build up its war machine.

Kennan is an interesting man and worth studying because he is the classic liberal intellectual, a breed of men whose wrong thinking has wreaked such havoc in this century. If you understand Kennan, you will understand why the West faces the peril it does today — a peril which frightens Kennan as much or more than the rest of us.

Kennan is an academic, a scholar, with a keen intellect. His errors did not derive from a failure of his mind. He is also a loyal American, though certainly not a nationalist. It would be wrong to suggest even that his attitudes toward the Soviet Union resulted from misplaced loyalty.

Kennan, like too many modern intellectuals, apparently cut himself loose from religion and its morality. I have never read in any of Kennan's writings even a hint of moral condemnation of Soviet communism. No

doubt that would seem to him unscientific or simplistic. He is above all a sophisticated elitist who has little patience with the superstitions of the peasants be they capitalist or communist.

The common theme running through all of Kennan's writings has been the avoidance of war. "I think our foremost aim today should be to keep it (the world) physically intact in an age when men have acquired, for the first time, the technical means of destroying it," he wrote in the 1950s. More recently, when pressed by a reporter, he said plainly he would "rather be red than dead."

Kennan has devoted his energies toward this goal by attempting to restrain American response to the Soviet Union. He dislikes the military — both theirs and ours. In fact, Kennan seems to see no really essential differences — certainly none worth dying for — between the Soviet Union and the United States. In this most recent article, he accuses the superpowers (note the plural) of madness.

Such a man, committed to avoiding war at all costs and equally unwilling to hate the enemy or to love his own country, is precisely the wrong kind of man to formulate American strategy. It is precisely because such men have dominated American policy that we are in such a mess today.

To use a simple analogy, if you put two men into an arena and one is determined to fight to the death and the other is committed to saving his neck, even at the price of surrender, then there's no question about which man will win.

It is not, as the liberals like to pretend, a choice between the mad bomber or a Kennan. No one, not even the most hawkish right-winger, would disagree with Kennan that the number one priority should be to avoid a nuclear war, but there is an enormous difference between a man who says, "I want to avoid a nuclear war, but if you force me to choose between a nuclear war and losing my liberty, I shall choose war," and one who says, "I'd rather be a live slave than a dead free man."

Kennan's failure is a failure of nerve. He is not, as some have charged, pro-Soviet. If he had been born in the late 1700s, he would have been making apologies for King George and urging the American colonists not to do anything rash.

We shouldn't have listened to Kennan 30 years ago and we shouldn't listen to him today. He has nothing to say except surrender. All of his intellect and education and experience are rendered useless by his fear.

We should listen to men like J. Evetts Haley, a wiry Texas cowboy, who says, "Only a man willing to die for a good cause is fit to live."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1981. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 6, 1838, in Morristown, N.J., Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of his telegraph.

On this date: In 1412, French heroine Joan of Arc was born.

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1950, Britain recognized the communist government of China.

Five years ago, Moscow rejected Washington's claims about Soviet intervention in Angola.

One year ago, The United Nations Security Council opened debate on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 67. Actress Loretta Young is 68. Pollster Louis Harris is 60. Author E.L. Doctorow is 40.

Thought for today: A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint — English writer-philosopher Francis Bacon (1561-1626).

BIBLE VERSE

Open thy doors, O Lebanon, that the fire may devour thy cedars. Zech. 11:1.

An 'unWonderful' end

Shed a tear for kids — of all ages.

Since 1954, the "Wonderful World" of Walt Disney has been a Sunday tradition on television.

But now, NBC has announced that the show will be dropped at the end of the current season. Although the network gave no reason for the decision, several factors had been involved in speculation that the program was in trouble.

Some feel that the "family" type of programming was an anachronism in a period when standards of morality are under debate. Others simply blamed the expected demise on the "numbers." The popular "60 Minutes" news show on competing CBS had cut deeply into the Disney audience.

It appears the network would seek another time slot, if indeed the popularity of "60 Minutes" has led to the demise of the "Wonderful World."

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 columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

INSIDE REPORT:

U.S. view of hostage situation being changed by Reagan

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans

Novak

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's deliberate escalation of name-calling against the so-called Iranian government is laying the foundation for an immediate toughening of U.S. hostage policy. Consider the hostages prisoners of war, with no Washington-Tehran negotiations until after they are set free.

That is based on well-established international grounds that the seizure was an act of aggression that must be wiped from the slate before the U.S. bargains. "The hostages are not a fit subject for rug-sale haggling or bazaar-begging," one high-level but unofficial Reagan adviser told us. That is intended to eliminate the hostage question as the nation's dominating foreign policy issue.

Reagan's tough line against Iran will reverse more than a year of backing any filling by a Carter administration that played the hostage issue politically for all it was worth. That effort is now bogged down in seemingly fruitless haggling after the failure just before the election of frantic attempts to free the hostages.

Major U.S. allies are being informally sounded out for a degree of help not solicited by President Carter: End all diplomatic discourse with Iran including withdrawal of embassies, and consign Iran to the deep freeze at the United Nations. No final decision has been taken on whether to pursue those informal soundings after

Jan. 20. But if there is the slightest chance of success, President Reagan will apply heavy pressure on the allies.

None of the actions being considered at highest military action against Iran. Not yet, at least. Reagan planning shows a fastidious caution about the use or even the threat of military force. The reason, as explained by one key actor in the unfolding hostage drama: "We will suggest nothing in the way of military action that we are not absolutely certain we can carry out."

The list of possible moves, nevertheless, is long: kicking the Iranians out of the Tumb and Abu Mussa, islets near the mouth of the Persian Gulf; seizing Lavan Island, a major Iranian air base; knocking out the oil port of Kharg Island; closing the gulf to Iranian shipping.

As of today not one of these potential targets is on any Reagan "action" list for immediate operations. Even though Moscow's costly embroilment

in Afghanistan and its 27 divisions deployed around Poland mean "a full plate" for the Kremlin, in the phrase of one Reagan adviser, the president-elect intends to remain cautious.

At a time U.S. military power is low and Soviet power high, Reagan will not risk having to back down under superior Soviet military power as the Russians were forced to do in the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

That does not mean force has been ruled out. It may well be used, on grounds Iran initiated a state of war on Nov. 4, 1979. It is more likely, however, that the demand for unconditional release of the hostages will be followed by a prolonged period of suspense. Reagan and his national security team view the hostages as P.O.W.s seized in the line of duty (a definition that the Foreign Service has long but vainly argued for within the Carter administration).

The Reagan camp so far is unimpressed by warnings that if "the great satan" America fails to pay exorbitant ransom demands, the hostages may be put on trial and sentenced to death. Reagan or his State Department will make clear that any physical punishment of any hostage will be prosecuted under the war crimes doctrine developed after World War II.

There is another view. "Not only will we make it quite clear that the perpetrator of murder against any American hostage will be held personally responsible," one designated Reagan official told us, "but the Iranians know that a dead hostage is no hostage. We don't anticipate that."

Reagan and advisers are studying several position papers on how to move the hostage issue off dead center. Those known to be involved, in addition to Reagan, are Vice President-elect Bush, Sen. Paul Laxalt, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger and national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Reagan has confided to this inner group that he will not allow the hostage issue to dominate American foreign policy any longer, that he insists on "de-coupling" it from more important foreign policy issues. In effect, he is saying that the U.S. won't be listening any longer "to every belch from every ayatollah in Tehran." That's a sentiment shared by an overwhelming majority of Americans, including most of the hostage families.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

After Ronald Reagan announced his dress code for the inauguration, you could see congressmen secretly returning their white socks to the formal wear rental shops.

The inaugural dress code calls for the Oxford gray stroller jacket, gray-striped trousers, gray vest and four-in-hand gray-striped tie — the Republican leisure suit.

This type of dress is called morning attire. What do you bet that Gerry Ford shows up in a sweater, slacks and golf shoes?

It will be the most elegant event held in Washington in recent years since Willie Nelson performed at the White House.

the small society



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NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Who do you think I am?

Jesus and His disciples now left Galilee and went out to the villages of Caesarea Philippi. As they were walking along He asked them, "Who do the people think I am? What are they saying about Me?"

"Some of them think You are John the Baptist," the disciples replied, "and others say You are Elijah or some other ancient prophet come back to life again."

Then He asked, "Who do you think I am?" Peter replied, "You are the Messiah."

But Jesus warned them not to tell anyone!

Then He began to tell them about the terrible things He would suffer, and that He would be rejected by the elders and the Chief Priests and the other Jewish leaders—and be killed, and that He would rise again three days afterwards.

He talked about it quite frankly with them, so Peter took Him aside and chided Him: "You shouldn't say things like that," he told Jesus.

Jesus turned and looked at His disciples and then said to Peter very sternly, "Satan, get behind Me! You are looking at this only from a human point of view and not from God's."

Then He called His disciples and the crowds to come over and listen. "If any of you wants to be My follower," He told them, "you must put aside your own pleasures and shoulder your cross, and follow Me closely."

If you insist on saving your life, you will lose it. Only those who throw away their lives for My sake and for the sake of the Good News will ever know what it means to really live.

And how does a man benefit if he gains the whole world and loses his soul in the process?

For is anything worth more than his soul?

And anyone who is ashamed of Me and My message in these days of unbelief and sin, I, the Man of Glory, will be ashamed of him when I return in the glory of My Father, with the holy angels.

Mark 8:27-38

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Home birth may be dangerous

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother gave birth to all three of her children at home, while I had all of my children in a hospital. Now my daughter says she plans to have her first child at home. All I'm concerned about is her safety and that of my grandchildren. Which would you recommend, hospital or at-home birth of a child? — Mrs. M.W.

Dear Mrs. W.: There are both pros and cons to giving birth in a hospital or at home. In the case of uncomplicated pregnancies, the evidence supporting one method or the other is not conclusive. Where complications do exist, however, a hospital setting is necessary to help assure appropriate management.

Despite the recent publicity surrounding home births, they constitute only about one percent of all births in the United States. Those who champion this trend maintain that it provides psychological advantages to both mother and infant, as well as to any other children in the family. Some women complain that hospitals are cold and impersonal, restrict visiting unnecessarily, and interfere with the mothers' access to their babies following birth. The high cost of hospital care is another factor.

The opponents of home birth, on the other hand, say it poses unnecessary risks for both the mother and baby. While many complications of pregnancy can be foreseen prior to birth, some—such as severe hemorrhage—may not be. As Dr. G. David Adamson, an obstetrician at the Stanford University Medical Center, points

out, although childbirth is not an illness, it does pose an increased risk to health.

Almost all physicians are of the opinion that women who give birth at home face risks they would be spared if they were in a hospital setting, yet, many women do give birth at home without difficulty. But concrete evidence pointing to the advisability of one over the other in uncomplicated pregnancies is still lacking.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 17 years of age and have been under treatment for an acne condition for about three months. Treatment consists of medication that I apply to my skin. Although the condition has improved somewhat, it is not what I would like it to be. Isn't there some pill I can take that would speed up the treatment? — Lois

Dear Lois: I realize how impatient you must be, but some things should not be rushed. Although tetracycline, an antibiotic, sometimes is prescribed for the treatment of acne, mild or moderate cases seem to respond just as well to local applications of medication. If you are unhappy with the treatment you are receiving, you should share your feelings with your doctor. But there is a strong likelihood that swallowing a pill will prove no more effective than the course of treatment you are now following. In addition to the fact that it is always preferable not to take a drug unless it becomes necessary to do so, I assume that tetracycline therapy would be more expensive than your present form of treatment.

Shooting of Moore's son ruled accidental

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county coroner's office has ruled that the shooting death of Richard C. Meeker Jr. — the only son of actress Mary Tyler Moore — was an accident.

James Kono, spokesman for the coroner's office, said Monday that the ruling was based primarily on statements of witnesses.

Meeker, 24, a messenger at CBS Television City, was killed in mid-October when a short-barreled .410-gauge shotgun he was holding went off, striking him in the head. Police detective Jerry Ferrin said Meeker was loading and unloading the gun when it discharged.

At the time of the shooting, Meeker was in a rented house he shared with two women students near the University of Southern California, police said. They said he had just finished talking by telephone with his girlfriend in Fresno when the gun went off.

Meeker's housemates, Judy Vasquez, 21, and Janet McLaughlin, 22, both said the shooting was an accident.

Ms. McLaughlin said she and Meeker had grown up together in Fresno and that the phone call to that city "had absolutely nothing to do with the shooting."



Conductor Mitch Miller performs with singers Rosemary Clooney, left, and Irene Cara during rehearsal Monday in New York for an NBC-TV special. The special, to be

broadcast Saturday, is called "The Mitch Miller Show: A Sing Along Sampler." Miss Cara is known for her performance in the film "Fame." (AP Laserphoto)

Ferrigno gets speaking part

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on "The Incredible Hulk," will have his first speaking role in an upcoming episode of the CBS series.

Besides the Hulk, Ferrigno will also play the role of Carl Molino, a bodybuilder who is trying to raise money to open a restaurant. In at least one scene he will appear with the Hulk by means of a split screen.

"I'm in almost every scene," said Ferrigno, "so it's like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' You will see me as myself — you will see that it's so far from the Hulk. I play a very sensitive person and I show a lot of vulnerability."

Few people are probably aware that Ferrigno is 75 per cent deaf because of a childhood affliction and has had to take extensive speech therapy. It was easy for him to play in the non-speaking role of the Hulk, but for a long time it seemed that he would never have a speaking role.

Rachel Roberts' death suicide, coroner says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county coroner's office has ruled that actress Rachel Roberts, whose body was found in the backyard of her West Los Angeles home last November, committed suicide by taking an overdose of barbiturates.

"The doctor said she still had a whole handful of phenobarbital — a fast acting sedative — in her stomach that hadn't even dissolved," James Kono of the coroner's office said Monday. "No one takes that much of that drug unless they want to die."

The 53-year-old Welsh-born actress, who once lamented that her best-known role was as actor Rex Harrison's real-life wife, was an accomplished stage and screen actress. She achieved stardom in "Saturday Night and

Sunday Morning," a film about the seamy side of life in working-class England. She won one of her three British Film Academy Awards for that role.

Among her more recent movies were "O Lucky Man," "Murder on the Orient Express," "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "Foul Play." She was divorced from Harrison and had no children.

Her body was found Nov. 27 by her garden-

The 6-foot-5, 255-lb. Ferrigno was a Mr. America and Mr. Universe, but withdrew from professional football after breaking another player's legs during scrimmage. He now plays the alter ego to Bill Bixby in the popular CBS series. Bixby's character turns into the Hulk when he becomes angered.

He sat in his dressing room waiting for a call on stage to play the Hulk. His body was covered with a kind of green clay, and that combined with his size and musculature made him look very intimidating. He said the green paint is very uncomfortable, smears easily and makes him feel very hot.

Ferrigno said he had felt strongly for some time that the viewers should be allowed to see him in another dimension.

'Frankenstein' closes as most expensive flop

NEW YORK (AP) — "Frankenstein," a play that closed after one night's performance and one morning's reviews, was the most expensive flop in Broadway history, according to the New York Daily News.

"The curse of Frankenstein was visible the whole time," producer Terry Allen Kramer said Monday. The \$2 million production opened and closed Sunday night.

"Frankenstein" edged 1979's "Ballroom" as the most expensive failure in Broadway history, the News reported. The New York Times described the play's cost as "a record for a non-musical." The poor reviews were merely the last straw for the play, which had been plagued by problems during its 29 previews.

The show's elaborate special effects and huge set precluded out-of-town tryouts. And after advance sales and critics' reviews fell short of expectations, the production's run was ended.

"Frankenstein," based on Mary Shelley's tale of a man-made monster, starred John Carradine and David Dukes.

Film critics name Hughes film best

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Society of Film Critics has selected "Melvin and Howard," a tale about a gasoline station attendant who contended he was an heir to the Howard Hughes fortune, as the best picture of 1980.

The critics, meeting Monday night at the Algonquin Hotel, voted Peter O'Toole best actor for his role in "The Stunt Man," and Sissy Spacek best actress for "The Coal Miner's Daughter."

The critics also named Martin Scorsese best director for "Raging Bull," the story of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. Joe Pesci was named best supporting actor for his role as LaMotta's brother.

The film finished in a tie for second in the voting for best film and its star, Robert De Niro, was runner-up for best actor.

Mary Tyler Moore finished second to Ms. Spacek for her role in "Ordinary People."

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Advertisement for MIDLAND PARK MALL listing showtimes for Clint Eastwood and Any Which Way You Can.

Advertisement for CHANGES OF SEASONS listing showtimes for today at 1:15-3:15, 5:15-7:15, and 9:15.

Advertisement for STIR CRAZY listing showtimes for today at 1:00-3:05-5:15 and 7:35-9:50.

Advertisement for Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD GOLDIE HAWN TIMES CHEVY CHASE listing showtimes for today at 7:35-9:50.

Advertisement for CODY CATTLE CO. Restaurant & Saloon featuring happy hour 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 4 to 6 Mon-Fri.

Advertisement for MIDLAND ATHLETIC CLUB offering membership information at 682-8643.

Advertisement for WEST END LIQUORS at 3805 W. WALL, featuring Happy New Year and J.R. Ewing Decanters available.

Advertisement for Country Squire Dinner Theatre featuring the play 'RETURN ENGAGEMENT' and 'BROKEN UP' with Richard Egan.

Advertisement for TEXAS listing 'FIST FULL OF THE DRAGON' and 'CHALLENGE OF DEATH' on Wednesday.

Advertisement for CHIEF listing 'CHEAPER TO KEEP HER' and 'MOMENT BY MOMENT' on Thursday.

Advertisement for THE FORMULA listing Marlon Brando and George C. Scott on Tuesday.

Advertisement for FLASH GARDON listing showtimes for today at 7:15-9:30 and 12:30-2:30.

Advertisement for FIRST FAMILY listing showtimes for today at 7:30-9:30 and 12:30-2:30.

Large advertisement for Mr. Griffin and Me listing showtimes for today at 7:00 PM on KMD-TV, Ch. 2, Tues.

Advertisement for ADVENTURE TRAVEL promoting early planning for spring and summer vacations.

DEATHS

Joseph Burgess

Joseph Nathan Burgess, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Burgess of 2507 Holloway, died Monday evening in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Roach of the Travis Baptist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Joseph was born Nov. 29, 1980, in Midland.

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ford of Phoenix, Ariz.; great-grandparents, P. J. Lynch of Chicago, Ill., and Lorene Womack of Mayfield, Ky.

Sophie Kagle

ANDREWS — Services for Sophie E. Kagle, 98, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at Downtown Church of Christ in Andrews with the Rev. Leo Copeland and Rev. Dwight Whitsett officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sage Cemetery in Bowie under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Kagle died Monday in an Andrews nursing home following a lengthy illness.

The Ben Franklin native was married to John M. Kagle Sept. 10, 1905, in Stephenville. He died Dec. 12, 1939. Mrs. Kagle was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Louie Kagle of Hobbs, N.M., and Harvie Kagle of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Renfro of Houston, Mrs. V.W. Huddleston of Andrews and Mrs. Johnnie White of Fort Worth; a sister, Mattie Tate of Comanche; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Lawson

BIG SPRING — Services for Mary Jane Lawson, 80, of Stanton, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lawson died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1900, in Honey Grove, she was married to W.E. Lawson in 1920 at Ladonia. He died in 1959.

Survivors include three sons, Lawrence Lawson, Edwin Lawson and Willard Lawson, all of Big

Coleman takes over magazine

NEW YORK — Daniel J. Coleman has been appointed publisher of Popular Mechanics, it was announced today by Gilbert C. Maurer, president of Hearst Magazines.

Coleman, 48, has been the magazine's advertising director since 1967 and succeeds Joseph F. Kern, retiring Jan. 1.

State judge escorts three girls to all-white school

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — A state judge showed up at all-white Buckeye High School today, accompanying three white girls who entered classes for the second day in defiance of a federal judge who wants them bused to an integrated school.

State District Judge Richard Lee was carrying a court order and accompanied by a constable. On Monday, he had ordered state troopers to escort the girls to class, but U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott later ordered the troopers to stay out of the case.

The girls entered the school without saying anything to the two dozen reporters clustered at the entrance. When the school bell rang, they went to class, accompanied by the constable, Newton J. Paul Jr.

Principal Charles Waites, appearing tense, told reporters that the federal judge's order apparently had not been served on the constable because marshals could not find him Monday.

Waites said he would not disobey the state order to let the girls attend class.

"I didn't realize judges had so

Bilingual panel seeks member nominations

Nominations are being taken for membership in the Midland Independent School District's bilingual education advisory committee, according to Dr. John Martinez, chairperson of the Title VII bilingual program.

Members of the committee are to provide suggestions for two new applications for federal funds to provide bilingual education, Martinez said. Membership is open to parents of limited English speaking students and other interested persons.

Nominations may be submitted by Jan. 12 and information obtained from Martinez or Romero Canales, coordinator of bilingual and migrant education, at 682-2933, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring; two daughters, Mary Sue Rowden of Big Spring and Willie Dee Null of Marfa; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J. Frost Maxey

POST — J. Frost Maxey, 81, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. L.J. Howard of Midland, died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ in Slaton with Jim Hitt, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Terrace Cemetery in Post, directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Maxey was born Feb. 26, 1899, at Antelope, was married to Annie Williams in 1955 in Austin and was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

He was a teacher for several years, and later worked for and retired from the Texas Department of Health. He had lived in Abilene from 1950 to 1960 and in Wichita Falls from 1960 to 1980, when he moved to Slaton.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a brother, three sisters, several grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arthur Neves

BIG SPRING — Services for Arthur H. Neves, 63, of Big Spring, brother of Myrtle Wilson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickles Rosewood chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Neves died Sunday evening in a Big Spring hospital after a six-month illness.

Neves was born May 31, 1917, in DeKalb. He was married to Margaret Camp Oct. 13, 1938, in Belton. The couple farmed in the Knott community for 36 years and moved to Big Spring in 1974. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, his mother, a brother and two grandchildren.

Lloyd Sherman

BEAUMONT — Services for Lloyd Longvon Sherman, 76, of Beaumont, father of William C. Sherman of Midland, were held Dec. 30 at Earthman's Funeral Home in Baytown. Masonic graveside services were held in Lake Charlotte, Texas.

Sherman died Dec. 28 in a Beaumont hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 15, 1904, near Lake Charlotte. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Baytown and the Cedar Bayou Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Christine Collins

HOUSTON — Christine Killen Collins, 23, of Houston and formerly of Midland, died recently in Houston Northwood Funeral Home in Houston has requested that family or friends of Ms. Collins contact the funeral home at 713-694-3267.

\$2 million settlement in antitrust suit

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Phyllis Brandon was president of the Little Rock PTA when a committee of mothers began checking the "junk food" content of cafeteria lunches and along the way discovered that all the bids for milk contracts were identical.

Mrs. Brandon was puzzled. The questions she subsequently asked led to a state investigation, a federal price-fixing lawsuit and the largest antitrust settlement in Arkansas history.

Three dairies were indicted by a federal grand jury and pleaded no contest to criminal antitrust charges. Salesmen for two of the dairies served brief federal prison sentences.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele is expected to accept a \$2,425,000 settlement from those three dairies and a fourth, all charged in a separate state civil suit.

Merl Barns of the state attorney general's office said the milk price investigation had uncovered an organized scheme among the dairies to fix prices to state institutions and wholesalers and a more loosely organized price-fixing setup for the schools.

No estimate of dollar loss to the schools has been made because the price-fixing practice apparently extended well beyond the seven-year boundary on the statute of limitations, in 1973.

Attorneys involved in the case credit Mrs. Brandon with a major role in breaking up the price-fixing ring.

As her husband, Jim, put it, "She's the one who kicked over the milk pail."

Mrs. Brandon, 45, says she formed the school lunch committee in 1974 at the request of Sandra Blakeway, then head of the Little Rock School District cafeteria system, who was reacting to PTA criticism of school lunches.

The committee looked at several aspects of the lunch program, and the members often ate at school cafeterias.

"When you start talking about food — even six years ago — you start talking about cost," Mrs. Brandon said in an interview. "Food prices are so high. Something came up about the milk that is served with the meals."

"I said, 'Well, milk goes out on bids, doesn't it?'" she recalled. "And she (Ms. Blakeway) said, 'Yes, but you know, all those bids are always the same.'"

"I said, 'Do you know that's against the law? And she said, 'Well, there's not anything we can do about that.'"

"I don't know how I knew about the Sherman Antitrust Act, but somehow, somewhere along the way I had heard about it and I knew this wasn't right," she said.

The Antitrust Act forbids businesses to combine in

any way that would interfere with competition. Mrs. Brandon talked with some friends who were lawyers, who helped by telling her "what kind of questions to ask" of the school board.

"The question that was crucial was, 'How long has it been going on?'" she said. "The answer was, 'As long as anybody could remember.'"

"I was surprised it was going on," said Bob McHenry, a Little Rock attorney who was then president of the school board, "and I was surprised that it hadn't been discovered before. No one on the board was aware of the problem."

The board hired attorney Robert Light to pursue the case. When word of the board's civil suit against the four dairies hit the papers, the U.S. Attorney's office joined the investigation.

In 1977, criminal indictments were handed down against Borden Inc., Dean Foods and Coleman Dairy Inc. and against Simeon "Dub" Lynn, a salesman for Dean, and Gene Proctor, a salesman for Borden.

said Barns of the state attorney general's office. The three dairies entered no contest pleas and were fined. Proctor and Lynn each served 60 days in federal prison.

No federal charges were filed against the Foremost-McKesson dairy, but Foremost-McKesson was charged later in the state's civil suit which resulted in the \$2,425,000 settlement.

Barns said all that remains to be done in the 6-year-old case is for Eisele to approve the settlement and for the money to be distributed. The 19,000-student Little Rock School District will get a "fair amount of the money," Barns said.

McHenry says the district owes a great deal to Mrs. Brandon.

"I'll always feel good about Phyllis Brandon because of this," McHenry said. "She did one heck of a service to the schools and to the state."

Mrs. Brandon has mixed feelings about the suit.

Nuke plant welding OK'd

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Houston Lighting and Power Co. has received permission to resume limited safety-related welding at its mammoth South Texas Nuclear Project, company officials say.

Graham Painter,

HL&P spokesman, said the authorization from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was received Monday after the company gave notice Dec. 30 it was ready to resume the welding.

Painter said the step was taken after an in-

spection showed that less than one percent of earlier structural welds were defective.

He said that figure was not abnormal at a major nuclear project.

The NRC fined HL&P \$100,000 and issued a show cause order last April when problems in the welds were discovered at the Bay City project. HL&P had issued stop-work orders on the welds and the pouring of concrete in certain safety areas pending NRC inspections and approval.

Monday's action applies only to certain safety welds, according to NRC spokesman Clyde Wisner.

"The resumption of work applies only to safety-related welding and only in portions of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) welding. Full approval has not been given on that one and on concrete in difficult pours."

Innocent plea given in Lennon shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark David Chapman pleaded innocent today to charges that he shot and killed former Beatle John Lennon. The suspect's lawyer said he would mount an insanity defense.

Chapman, 25, entered his plea during a brief appearance in Manhattan Supreme Court before Justice Herbert Altmann. Tight security measures were once again in effect at the courthouse.

The judge appointed two psychiatrists, Daniel Schwartz and Bernard Diamond, and psychologist Milton Kline to examine Chapman.

Defense lawyer Jonathan Marks said outside court that he would present an insanity defense.

"That's clearly the issue," he said in response to a question.

Marks said he has "an excellent relationship" with his client, but he declined to comment on any specifics.

Lennon was gunned down Dec. 8 outside the Dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and

their son, Sean, on Manhattan's West Side. Chapman was arrested at the scene.

Chapman, whose acquaintances knew him as a Beatles idolator, is charged with waiting for Lennon outside his residence and emptying a short-barreled .38-caliber revolver at the recording star, hitting him mortally four times.

Authorities said Chapman came to New York from his home in Honolulu expressly to kill Lennon.

He had gotten Lennon to autograph an album for him earlier in the day.

A Texas native raised in Georgia and, like Lennon, married to a woman of Japanese descent, Chapman is said to have made two suicide attempts in recent years and undergone treatment for mental disorder after each try.

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The Pastoral Counseling Center

announces the removal of its offices at Trinity Presbyterian Church to 202 Pilot Road in the Air Terminal area (1/2 block west of KMID TV station) Phone 563-4144

Arson ruled in fire

The cause of a Dec. 13 fire at A.C. Drilling Co., 10 miles west of Midland on U.S. 80, has been narrowed down to arson, according to a spokesman in the fire marshal's office this morning.

The fire originally broke shortly after midnight Dec. 13. Firemen were recalled to the scene twice that morning when the blaze rekindled. Since then, it has rekindled several more times.

The warehouse was heavily damaged in the first and subsequent fires.

Arson investigators were flown in from Dallas by A.C. Drilling Co. and the investigators, working in conjunction with an investigator from the Midland fire marshal's office, have narrowed it down to arson.

The fire remains under investigation and probably will be for several more months, the spokesman said.

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Rebs burn AHS

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Midland Lee basketball coach Shirley Stephenson had everything in perspective before her girls went against Abilene High in a key District 5-5A outing at the Chaparral Center Monday night. "We could be away and flying or down and drowning after this game."

Well, the three-time defending 5-5A champs may be away and flying after landing a 50-31 right cross to the Eagles with a shooting eye that would burn any team.

The Lee girls evened their season mark at 8-8, but more importantly, raised their first half loop mark to a perfect 2-0 and in good position to make a charge at their fourth straight title. And they did it by hitting 68 percent (22 of 37) in the last three quarters of play.

Abilene High all but fell out of the first half race with their second loop loss in as many outings, but the Warbirds still own a hefty 12-6 mark on the season.

Naturally, Gale Wilson and Yshun King did the scoring damage for the Rebels. Wilson hit for 19 points with nine field goals and King added 12 points, six coming in the fourth period. But Wathena Henry was a ball handling wizard while Melinda Hohenburger played aggressive defense.

King blocked seven shots and added seven rebounds while Wilson also came up with seven rebounds.

"I thought all the girls played well," Stephenson said. "They are beginning to learn some things and they improve every time out. We've played a tough schedule, but I think it has helped us in everything but our record."

The Eagles got 16 points from

Sonya Roberts, 13 from Tracy Hubbard and 10 from Sheila Basey, but Lee had 11 players in the scoring column as the Maroon bench wave proved to be too much for the out-manned Eagles.

A King bucket early in the third quarter gave Lee a 42-27, 15-point margin, which proved to be the zenith of the Reb attack. But the Rebs got a little sloppy during the rest of the period and Hubbard pumped in 10 of her 13 points in the period to close the gap to 42-39 near the end of the quarter.

With four minutes left in the game, Lee still led 50-46, but Roberts fouled out and drew a technical foul in the process. King and Wilson hit for three free throws and a 53-46 lead to ice the game.

Lee hit nine of 14 shots in the second period, seven of 13 in the third and six of 10 in the fourth. Lee hit only six of 17 in the opening period while gaining a meager 12-10 lead, but that was the only period where the ball didn't fall for the Rebs. AHS hit six of 19 in the first half and 12 of 36 in the second half, which included the horrible three of 18 in the final period.

Lee will meet Midland High, a 46-42 loser to Abilene Cooper Monday, in the cross town rival matchup Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chap.

Lee lost the junior varsity contest, 31-21, to AHS as Terry Prado scored 19 of the 31 points for the Eagles. Pam Roberts led Lee with eight points.

Abilene High (31) Hubbard 6, 12, 12, Basey 2, 6, 10, Herrera 1, 0, 2, St. John 2, 0, 3, Roberts 3, 6, 16, St. Jones 3, 0, 2, Totals: 10-12-14-41.
Midland Lee (18) King 5, 2, 2, 12, Wilson 9, 11, 18, Pinkerton 2, 0, 3, Hohenburger 1, 0, 3, McCabe 1, 0, 2, Henry 4, 0, 2, Gallagher 1, 0, 2, Goodley 2, 0, 1, Adams 1, 0, 2, Harris 1, 0, 1, Nolan 1, 0, 1, Totals: 10-12-14-41.

Score by quarters: 18 11 12 12-41
Abilene High 12 18 14 16-40
Midland Lee 12 18 14 16-40

Technical Fouls: Roberts, AHS, Midland Lee team for six players on court.

Bulldogs tumble

ABILENE — The Midland High girls dropped their first District 5-5A basketball decision of the year here Monday night with a narrow 46-42 loss to powerful Abilene Cooper, but it was a lackluster first half that did the Bulldogs in.

The Purple Pack managed only 13 points in the first half as Cooper rolled to a 24-13 lead. MHS scored only six points in the first quarter and seven in the second period of play.

However, the Bulldogs made a game of it in the third period with a 17-point outburst to cut the margin to 34-30. Cooper finally nailed down the decision as both teams managed 12 points in the final period of play.

The loss leaves Midland High with an 8-11 record and 1-1 in 3-5A action. MHS defeated Odessa High Saturday in the league opener. Cooper is now 2-0 in district play and 10-6 on the year.

Cooper's Carla Seldon led all scorers with 15 points while Rene Morgan added 11 points in the victory. Janice Littlefield was the top gun for MHS with 11 points and Missy Larremore had eight and Diane Hogan seven points.

Midland High will have a chance to

get back in the race Thursday when they host 2-0 Midland Lee at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center. However, Lee is now on a hot streak with two straight league wins and an impressive showing Monday in a win over Abilene High.

In other District 5-5A action, the San Angelo Bobcats pushed their record to 15-1, 2-0 in district, with a 62-20 thrashing of Odessa Permian in San Angelo. Elías Ornelas led the Bobcats with 24 while Davis topped Mojo with seven points.

Odessa High, behind the 12 points of DeAnne Hamilton, dumped the Big Spring Steers 48-39. Shell Rutledge and Elise Wheat had 12 points each to lead Big Spring.

Midland High (42) Littlefield 5, 11, Larremore 4, 4, Cason 2, 0, 4, Christian 3, 0, 6, Miller 2, 2, Hogan 3, 1, Totals: 10-12-14-41.
Abilene Cooper (40) Walker 3, 1, Morgan 5, 11, Moore 1, 1, Seldon 6, 3, 15, Nobles 3, 0, Fridon 3, 1, Totals: 10-12-14-41.

Score by quarters: 6 7 17 12-42
Midland High 12 12 18 12-40
Abilene Cooper 12 12 18 12-40

5-5A Girls Standings

Teams	District	Season		
Won	Last	Won	Last	
San Angelo	15	1	2	0
Midland Lee	9	9	2	0
Abilene Cooper	10	6	2	0
Midland High	8	11	1	1
Odessa High	6	11	1	1
Big Spring	4	14	0	2
Abilene	12	5	0	2
Odessa Permian	7	12	0	2

Monday's results—Midland Lee 58, Abilene 31; Abilene Cooper 46, Midland 42; San Angelo 62, Odessa Permian 20; Odessa 48, Big Spring 39.
Thursday's games—Midland vs. Midland Lee at Chaparral Center; Odessa-Odessa Permian; Abilene Abilene Cooper; San Angelo Big Spring.

Ray Alborn to sign pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn likely will join an exclusive club next week — he's expected to become only the third football coach in Rice history to have a signed contract.

Alborn, who has directed the Owls the past three seasons without a contract, will be offered a three year pact, Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said Monday.

And Alborn, mentioned last week as a candidate for the head coaching job at Texas Tech, likely will accept the offer.

In his third year at the helm, Alborn led the Owls to a surprising 5-6 season in 1980 including victory over defending Southwest Conference champion Houston.

Erfurth said he would meet with Alborn next week when the Owl staff returns from the NCAA meetings scheduled Sunday through Wednesday to iron out details.

Rebs face EP schools

Midland Lee basketball coach Paul Stueckler said Monday that his Lee Rebels will meet El Paso Austin Thursday and El Paso Irvin Friday on their swing through the border city this week.

"There was some confusion on who we would play in El Paso because the schedule just says El Paso and a lot of people thought that meant two games with El Paso High," Stueckler said. "But when the schedules were printed, I didn't know which teams we would face. They just promised us two games with El Paso schools."

Both games will be played at 8 p.m. (MST).

Earl unhappy

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell, the National Football League's three-time rushing champion, wants to renegotiate his contract with the Houston Oilers or be traded, the team's general manager says.

However, Ladd K. Herzog said Monday the Oilers will not renegotiate "under any circumstances... We believe Earl is being fairly compensated," Herzog said. "We renegotiated a six-year deal for him last year in good faith and expect him to honor his contract."

Neither Campbell nor his agent, Witt Stewart, could be reached for comment.

The star running back's ultimatum is thought to be related to the New Year's Eve firing of Coach Bum Phillips. The two men met Monday, their first meeting since Phillips was ousted by owner Bud Adams.

Bulldogs trek for Estacado

LUBBOCK—Midland High's Bulldogs will bring a 15-3 record into tonight's game with Lubbock Estacado as Coach Jack Stephenson's Purple Pack moves into the final week of play before District 5-5A competition begins.

Midland defeated Abilene Christian in its most recent outing. Estacado is fresh from winning the Caprock Tournament in which the Matadors defeated Midland Lee, Monterey and Lubbock Coronado. The two teams are scheduled to meet again Thursday in Midland.



Maudie Atkins of Lee tries to keep the ball away from Barbara Rachel (21) and Louise Gill of Abilene during District 5-4A action Monday night at Chaparral Center. (Staff photo by Brian Henderson)

Knox named AP Coach of the Year

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knox, who guided the Buffalo Bills to their first division title since the 1966 American Football League season, was named today The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the National Football League, narrowly edging Atlanta's Leeman Bennett.

The Bills, who were 5-11 and 7-9 in Knox's first two years in Buffalo, soared to 11-5 this year and won the championship of the American Conference East for their first playoff berth since 1974.

Knox received 7 1/2 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters, three from each NFL city. Bennett was a very close second with 26 1/2 votes and Sam Rutigliano of Cleveland was third with 18. The only other coach to receive more than three votes was Oakland's Tom Flores with 4.

It is the second time Knox has been selected AP Coach of the Year. He earned the honor in the 1973 season when he turned Los Angeles around from a 6-7-1 loser

into a 12-2 National Conference West champion. When he came to Buffalo in '78, he inherited a team which had won just five of its 28 games in the preceding two seasons. Barely three months after his arrival, he traded O.J. Simpson to the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a bunch of draft choices. The Bills' new era was under way.

"We didn't set a timetable," Knox said of the Bills' rebuilding. "We just wanted to get competitive as soon as we could."

Their offense was competitive, in part the least, thanks in say to rookie running back Joe Cribbs, who gained 1,185 yards. But it was the defense — Knox's specialty — which made them so

competitive this year. The defense which had been ranked 14th in the league in 1979 was the best in the NFL in 1980.

When the Bills' division title was secure, linebacker Shane Nelson said pointedly: "This season is no fluke..." Like the Bills, the Falcons surged to surprising prominence in 1980. Under Bennett's guidance, they won their first division championship ever, beating out the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference West with a 12-4 record.

Rutigliano brought Cleveland an unexpected division championship as well as the Browns nosed out Houston for the AFC Central title with an 11-5 record.

Chaps return to action Thursday

Midland College puts its No. 1 national ranking back on the line this weekend in Big Spring Thursday and Friday during the ABC Classic and then next week it's back to Western Junior College Conference skirmishing.

Midland College took a 14-0 record into the holiday break, highlight by tournament victories in the Hutchinson, Kan., Amarillo and Chaparral classics.

Coach Jerry Stone's Chaps top the WJCC standings with a 4-0 record, but Howard County and Frank Phillips College both boast unbeaten, 3-0, records. Recordwise, FPC appears to be the most serious in-conference challenge to MC with a 13-0 record. Howard is 11-3 and Western Texas, last year's 37-0 national champions, are 11-3, but two of those losses have come in conference play.

Howard's Randy Corker is the league's top scorer with a 25.9 average with a 42 point performance already this year. New Mexico Junior College's Jeff Roberson may be the intimidation leader with 25 rebounds against Odessa and six blocks against Clarendon. He leads in both departments for the season. NMJC's Mike Smith is far an away the most active table setter, feeding off for 170 assists in 16 games. NMJC also has the theft leader in Ricky Black, 56.

Western Junior College Conference

Team	W	L	OT	Def.
Midland College	14	0	0	80.8
Frank Phillips	13	0	0	75.1
Howard County	11	3	0	71.7

NMJC	22	0	7	81.0	81.0
South Plains	22	0	3	76.0	76.0
Western Texas	20	0	3	66.3	66.3
Amarillo College	13	0	3	60.0	60.0
Clarendon	13	7	3	60.4	67.0
Odessa College	0	3	3	64.1	70.7
NMMI	0	4	3	64.8	74.0

Scoring leaders

Player, team	GP	Points	Avg.
Randy Corker, Howard County	14	302	21.6
Maurice Bradford, Amarillo	14	214	15.3
Craig Eble, Odessa College	11	204	18.5
Chuck North, Western Texas	12	229	19.1
Don Gandy, Amarillo College	14	250	17.9
Ken Jones, Howard County	14	240	17.1
Keith Dennis, Western Texas	12	200	16.7
Ricky Green, New Mexico JC	12	200	16.7
Jeff Roberson, New Mexico JC	15	232	15.5
Ron Akins, Howard County	14	217	15.5
Mike Smith, New Mexico JC	10	240	24.0
Danny Ray Wright, Odessa	11	180	16.4
Cesar Scott, WTC	12	180	15.0
Jeff Hannah, New Mexico JC	15	210	14.0
Barry Kirk, Odessa College	12	180	15.0
Ronnie Wilson, Amarillo	13	170	13.1
C. Baly, NM Military Inst.	12	157	13.1
Tom Sewell, Amarillo College	14	180	12.9
Scott Ferrell, South Plains	13	180	13.8
Don Warren, Western Texas	12	154	12.8

Rebounding—Jeff Roberson, NMJC, 250 13.3; Akins, HC, 180 13.0; Jones, HC, 140 10.0; Randy Corker, HC, 133 9.5; Gandy, AC, 131 9.4; Ricky Green, NMJC, 114 8.8; Maurice Bradford, AC, 122 8.7; John Teasley, OC, 80 8.7; Kevin Maddox, OC, 80 8.2; Hannah, NMJC, 80 8.2; Tom Sewell, AC, 114 8.1; Steve Sula, OC, 80 8.1; George Milhouse, CC, 114 7.6; Lance Tomlinson, FPC, 51 7.4.

Assists—Mike Smith, NMJC, 170 10.6; Chuck North, WTC, 71 5.8; Ricky Black, NMJC, 60 5.8; Tony Jones, CC, 47 5.8; Craig Eble, OC, 60 5.5.

Steals—Ricky Black, NMJC, 28; Eble, OC, 32; Mike Smith, NMJC 28; Danny Ray Wright, OC, 48; Tony Jones, CC, 42.

Season single game highs
Scoring—Randy Corker, HC vs. SPC, 41; Don Gandy, AC vs. El Reno, 39; Rebounding—Jeff Roberson, NMJC, vs. Odessa, 25; Roberson, NMJC vs. Garden City, 23; Blocks—Tony Jones, CC vs. Seward County, 10; Blocks—Roberson, NMJC, vs. Clarendon 6; Assists—Mike Smith, NMJC, vs. Wallace State, 17.

Area cagers resume play

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Coming off a holiday break that saw area basketball action limited, area schoolboy cagers will swing back into full action tonight.

An added attraction to open the new year will be District 5-AA tipping off their league schedule. District 5-AA opens its loop competition while District 4-AA continues district play. Stanton, 9-4, an 82-62 loser to New Deal in its last game, opens District 5-AA action when the Buffs travel to Ropesville to take on Ropes. Ropes has a 6-6 record and has been out of action since it took third place in the O'Donnell tournament.

The Stanton girls, 2-8, take on Ropes, 6-8, in the district lid-lifter.

In other area games, Rankin's boys and girls will journey to Sterling City while Andrews, 14-2 and 1-0, clashes with Ector, 9-8, 1-1, in Odessa in a District 4-AA game. Andrews' girls, 8-10, 1-4, play host to Ector, 7-8 and 2-3.

Reagan County, getting a tune-up for its big tournament starting Thursday, faces Menard on the home mat in a District 9-AA battle. Lamesa, 2-0, 12-4 and Snyder, 1-1, 5-12, square off in a District 4-AA brawl in Lamesa, the girls of Lamesa will be looking for their first win in 13 outings, 0-5 in district games, when they face Snyder, 4-1, 7-7, in Snyder and Crane and McCamey, boys and girls, battle it out in Crane in a non-district war. Greenwood will be idle until Thursday evening.

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Midland College	14	0	0	80.8
Frank Phillips	13	0	0	75.1
Howard County	11	3	0	71.7

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Lori Thompson, on the left, and Gretchen Koch are two of the top swimmers on the COM swim team and Midland High's swim team. Both girls say that swimming causes problems but nothing that can't be overcome. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Swimming is no easy chore

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Getting out of bed at 5:30 a.m. is no easy chore. For Lori Thompson and Gretchen Koch rolling out of bed at this early hour is normal five days a week. Thompson and Koch are members of the City of Midland Swim Club and the Midland High School swimming team, and their workouts start at 6 a.m. at the COM pool.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the two 16-year-old sophomores head to the Nautilus weight room to work out on weights before jumping into the pool. On Tuesday and Thursday the girls skip the weight work and head right for the pool. On Saturday, if there isn't a weekend meet, the swimmers have a morning practice and take Sunday off. A workout during the week usually lasts two hours in the morning then its back in the afternoon for two more grueling hours.

What is a workout like? Thompson and Koch stated that a light day for them would consist of 12,000 yards on fast intervals with very little rest between swimming. All the swimmers work on distance (for endurance), speed, and technique. Remember, that the swimmers are using a 25-yard pool so 12,000 yards consist of many trips up and back. And as Thompson said, "You can't forget the weights."

The workouts are rugged but both girls agree that swimming is worth it. Thompson said, "If I wasn't swimming I would just be at home sitting in front of the television getting fat. I really don't know what else I would be doing; I've been swimming for seven years now."

For Koch this year is a new start. Koch was six when she started her swimming career in the COM program and admitted, "I got kind of tired of it last year." So Koch took a year off to reevaluate her interest in swimming.

Starting again this year, Koch says, "My goal is just reach the standards

that I have set for myself. Of course, when I reach the times I have for myself I get to go to more meets and that is always fun."

Problems are numerous with the schedule the girls have to keep. The swimmers arrive to start practice at 6 a.m. at the COM pool, practice for two hours, go to school, back to the pool in the afternoon for two more hours of work and finally home around 6 p.m. to start on their homework.

Thompson and Koch admit that their schedule leaves little time for them to become involved in social or school activities. As Koch said, "If we are not practicing we are usually at a meet. Not only that, when I have any free time I just run around with swimmers anyway."

The girls admitted that going to meets does cause some trouble at school. Because most of the meets are over the weekend, the girls miss most of their school work at the end of the week. This is when most of the test are given, and as Koch said, "We take our books with us and study going to the meet and coming back. Of course, we have to arrange to take our test late. Sometimes it works out alright and sometimes the teachers get a little upset."

THOMPSON was a little more explicit about her social life. "It's zlich."

By swimming at COM and MHS, the girls are faced with two coaches. When asked if this posed any problems, it was agreed that there had been no problems and they didn't anticipate any.

Gary Illman, COM coach said, "Thompson and Koch have a good head on their shoulders, have a lot of potential, good attitude, are hard workers and are very coachable."

With the holiday break must students enjoyed some time off, not so for swimmers. According to Illman this is an important time for swimmers and must do a lot more hard work during this time period. One reason for this, according to Illman,

is the fact that more meets are coming up. In January Koch and Thompson go to an All American meet in Austin Jan. 9-11, have a week off, swim in the MHS Invitational Swim Meet and then have the Age Group meet at COM to wrap up the month.

Both girls agreed that swimming is fun and important but the one thing they would like to see is more people taking an interest in the swimming programs. Koch stated, "When we have meets the only people that are usually there are parents." Thompson added, "I would like to see swimming get the kind of interest that football has."

When asked what it took to be a swimmer, the girls agreed that any body can be a swimmer. According to Koch and Thompson, a person serious about swimming must like swimming. They added, swimming is a self discipline sport that can reward you individually and as a team. And, you can always get into shape by swimming.

As a way to honor the new year, Illman had his swimmers start the New Year off right Friday. The swimmers had to swim 100 yards for each year (8,100 yards).

Thompson and Koch had no complaints, saying, "That's just what we do to be swimmers." That's why the girls fit their description of a serious swimmer to a "T."

President Carter is not only one ousted in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Beathard, the general manager of the Washington Redskins, was to fly to the West Coast today to begin the search for a replacement for Jack Pardee, who was fired Monday as the team's head coach.

Beathard indicated he probably would look for a successor to Pardee among the ranks of assistant coaches in the National Football League, but would not rule out the possibility of a return by former coach George Allen.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, who fired the 44-year-old Pardee, said nothing about a possible replacement.

Beathard said that if the choice came down to an assistant in the professional ranks or a college coach, he most likely would go with the man from the NFL.

The general manager said he did not intend to talk to Allen on this trip, but "if it's not up to me to eliminate him, Mr. Cooke is going to hire the coach."

Allen coached the Redskins from 1971 until his firing at the end of the 1977 season.

According to today's editions of The Washington Post, two men are reportedly at the top of Beathard's list — John Robinson, coach at the University of Southern California, and former Oakland Raider Coach John Madden.

And, the newspaper said, a list of highly regarded NFL assistants in clubs Joe Gibbs, offensive coordinator for San Diego, Dan Reeves, offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys, Tom Bass, defensive coordinator at Tampa Bay, Dick Coury, the Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver coach, George Perles, the Pittsburgh Steeler's defensive coordinator, and Marty Schottenheimer, the Cleveland Browns' defensive coordinator.

A move by Cooke to Allen would be a surprise, Allen, who said Monday he had not been contacted by the Redskins, noted in an interview from his Palo Verde, Calif., home that "with any job I took, I would have to have complete control of the football program."

Asked if he was interested in the job, Allen said "it isn't right for me to comment on anything like that at this time. It's distasteful, like talking when somebody has passed away."

Meanwhile, the Redskin players expressed surprise and what some termed shock at the news of Pardee's dismissal.

"I hate it," said Ken Houston, who was benched during much of 1980, his final season with the team. "I hate it for him. Last year he was coach of the year. This year, we didn't win as many as we should have. It wasn't his fault."

Kicker Mark Moxley said, "It

makes me sick in the stomach. It upsets me. I liked the guy. But I think, it was impossible for him to operate under the circumstances. I liked him and Bobby (Beathard). Both have their own ideas. It's hard for two individuals to work together, unless their ideas are so much alike. You have two guys with equal power and two different philosophies, it's hard to make the team go."

Pardee, who still has two years to go on his five-year contract, was dismissed as the result of what was termed philosophical differences between him and Beathard over the future of the team. Pardee could not be reached for comment Monday

night, despite repeated telephone calls to his home.

"I face the hard task of choosing between the two philosophies," said Cooke in a statement Monday afternoon. "After careful consideration, I have decided to endorse Mr. Beathard's program of a winning future for the Redskins."

Pardee and Beathard have had differences over how the team should be rebuilt, beginning last summer when the coach chose to go with older, veteran players in an effort to propel the 1979-80 Redskins into the playoffs this season. Beathard believed that younger players should have been given an opportunity to play.

Eagles hope for jersey jinx

DALLAS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have seized upon the "great blue jersey jinx" for Sunday's National Conference title game with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys will have to wear their blue jerseys Sunday in the NFC title game in Philadelphia because the Eagles have opted to wear white.

Normally, the home team wears solid colors, such as the green the Eagles wore earlier this year in Vet-

eran's Stadium.

Dallas always wears white at home and normally gets to wear white on the road. However, St. Louis and Los Angeles always make Dallas wear blue and now the Eagles have seized upon the idea.

The reason, Dallas is only 10-10 in the 21-year history of the team in blue jerseys.

The last time Dallas wore blue it was blasted 38-14 in Los Angeles.

Sonics top Mavs 103-89

SEATTLE (AP) — Guard Paul Westphal scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the third quarter as the Seattle SuperSonics pulled away Monday night to defeat the Dallas Mavericks, 103-89, in National Basketball Association action.

Westphal hit five of six shots from the field in the third quarter as the Sonics at one point opened up a 10-point lead, 76-66, on Vinnie Johnson's 10-foot jumper with 36 seconds left in the quarter. Center Jack Sikma pulled down six rebounds in the quarter to start the Sonics' fast break.

Seattle, which shot over 50 percent from the field for the game, was outbounded badly on the offensive boards in the first half, but still led 47-43 at intermission thanks to Westphal's 15-foot jumper and Sikma's two free throws in the final 35 seconds. Guard Geoff Huston

paced the Mavericks with 21 points. Dallas dropped its fifth game in a row. The Mavericks have lost 18 straight on the road and 22 of 23 road games with their lone victory coming Oct. 22, 1980, in the Kingdom.

Seattle snapped a five-game losing streak. Sikma led all rebounders with 14, while

the Mavericks' Bill Robinson pulled down 10.

LA Game: 103-89. SuperSonics 4, Dallas 5. LA Game: 103-89. SuperSonics 4, Dallas 5. LA Game: 103-89. SuperSonics 4, Dallas 5.

SEATTLE (AP) — Johnson 10-8, Bailey 8-12, Sikma 7-14, Westphal 10-17, Westphal 10-17, Westphal 10-17. Seattle 23, Mavs 12. Seattle 23, Mavs 12.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, and MOUNTAIN divisions, listing teams and scores.

NBA at a glance

Table listing NBA teams and their records.

AP Top Twenty

Table listing the top 20 college basketball teams.

How top 20 fared

Table detailing the performance of the top 20 teams.

NHL summaries

Table summarizing NHL game results.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions.

Baseball

Table listing baseball news.

Advertisement for BRAKES, featuring a large image of a brake and promotional text.

Large advertisement for IMMEDIATE CASH, offering gold and silver items for sale.

Advertisement for SILVER Sterling Flatware, showing a set of silverware.

This afternoon's stock report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2.30	16.48	17.00	17.00	+
AMF	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMF Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMP	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
AMT Int	1.34	10.22	10.22	10.22	+

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-national prices for American Exchange issues.

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acton	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+
Admiral	1.30	10.22	10.22	10.22	+

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Commodity	Price
Copper	\$1.85
Aluminum	\$1.20
Zinc	\$1.10
Nickel	\$1.00
Lead	\$0.90
Silver	\$15.00
Gold	\$350.00

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

Symbol	Price
Acton	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

Symbol	Price
Acton	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30
Admiral	1.30

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones	1,000	+10
S&P 500	100	+1
Nasdaq	100	+1
NYSE	100	+1
AMEX	100	+1

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed above the 1,000 level today as the stock market continued its early-1981 rally with another broad advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips was up 8.36 at 1,001.02 at noon.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's strength lately has been attributed to a decline in interest rates, and spreading hopes that rates will soon fall further.

K mart led the active list, up 1/4 at 19 1/4. Blocks of 181,300 and 107,600 shares of the stock traded at 19 1/4.

Among actively traded blue chip and glamor issues, DuPont was up 1/4 at 43 1/4; Eastman Kodak 1/4 at 74, and McDonald's Corp. 1/4 at 51.

The NYSE's composite index rose 25 to 79.33. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.03 at 356.24.

Volume on the Big Board reached 30.73 million shares at noon, against 29.04 million at the same point Monday.

Prime interest rate keeps going down

NEW YORK (AP) — Chemical Bank today lowered its prime lending rate by one percentage point to 19.5 percent, undercutting other major banks and adding momentum to a broad decline in interest rates.

The move by Chemical, the nation's sixth-largest commercial bank, came one day after Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. broke with the rest of the banking industry and dropped its prime to 20 percent. Marine Midland Bank today matched Morgan.

Most major banks still are quoting a prime rate of 20.5 percent, which is down from the record 21.5 percent that became widespread among banks in mid-December.

As banks nationwide are cutting their prime lending rates, there has been an unusual twist: The trend-setting big banks are now following the lead of smaller banks.

"I call it the grassroots rebellion," said David Jones, a financial economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The drop in the prime rate came amid reports of a decline in the nation's money supply, an indicator that some believe could indicate a slowing of inflation.

And at least one economist predicts the prime rate will fall as low as 11 percent by summer from a peak of 21.5 percent in mid-December.

Banks in the money centers of New York, Chicago and San Francisco usually are the pace-setters in corporate lending rates. Often, once a major bank such as Citibank announces a change in its prime rate — which is what banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy customers — the rest of the banking industry follows suit.

But after the rate peaked last month, many smaller banks abandoned the follow-the-leader custom and lowered their rates.

By Monday, all big banks had reduced their rates, with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, dropping its to 20 percent. Other big banks were quoting rates of 20.5 percent.

"Rates got high enough to choke off the medium- and smaller-sized business borrowers well ahead of the larger businesses," said Jones. "So, many of the banks that serve these smaller business borrowers cut their rates to help keep these customers in business."

Some economists and Wall Street analysts see further rate cuts.

"The trend is downward now, there's no doubt," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "I would think we'll see that 20 percent rate being followed by other banks during the course of the week."

One economist, Donald Maude of Merrill Lynch & Co., was even more optimistic. He said the prime rate could fall below 19 percent before the end of January and as low as 11 percent by summer.

The prime does not apply to consumer loans, rates on which are regulated by state laws in most places. But changes in the prime generally signal changes in all kinds of interest rates.

For example, Gibraltar Savings & Loan Association, the nation's sixth-largest S&L, reduced its home mortgage rate to 15.25 percent for loans of up to \$150,000 from a range of 16 percent to 18 percent on various loan amounts.

Herbert Young, chairman of the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based savings institution, said the reduction Monday reflected declining short-term interest rates and the S&L's expectation of further declines.

Although the falling interest rates are good news for potential homebuyers, savers who were hoping for higher rates on their deposits are out of luck.

Braniff cuts flight's rate

Braniff International will offer a new discount fare 50 percent below the regular coach price on flights from Midland Regional Airport to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., as of Saturday.

Braniff's new discount fare, which has no advance purchase or length of stay requirements, is \$123 one way from Midland to the Minnesota towns.

Seats are available at discount prices on all Braniff flights to Dallas-Fort Worth and on three non-stop flights from there to the Twin Cities.

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) — Crews have worked "around the clock" to install a new pipeline and restore natural gas service to nine homes where residents detected the odor of leaking gas, officials here say.

Mayor Harold McCann said he hopes the new loop to replace a deteriorating line will be in operation sometime today. The faulty line was shut off last week after residents in this Southeast Texas town of 2,000 complained of leaking gas.

Gas odors were detected in 12 homes, but three were vacant, McCann said.

The town's 30-year-old gas distribution system is under fire from the Texas Railroad Commission. The state regulatory agency said it wants the system shut down because residents in this community 50 miles northeast of Houston are in "imminent danger."

State inspectors said 20 percent of the gas flowing into the lines leaks or is not registered as antiquated meters.

State District Judge W.G. Woods Jr. issued a temporary restraining order Saturday to stop the TRC from cutting off gas to 390 homes and the high school.

A hearing on a permanent injunction has been scheduled Friday in Liberty.

Casey reportedly taking Crews work to restore gas line

DALLAS (AP) — Casey, brother of American Airlines chairman Albert V. Casey, has the support of management and employees for the jobs and has even drawn up a new program for running the company.

Members of the board and company creditors have not seen that plan, according to the newspaper's unidentified company sources, but are expected to give it their approval.

Casey would realign internal responsibilities so that a trio of hand-picked executives would report directly to him, the newspaper said.

Those executives would be Neal J. Robinson, vice president of finance and control; Bill Huskins, vice president of engineering and maintenance; and Edson Beckwith, vice president of financial services, said the News.

Casey, Robinson, Huskins and Beckwith were not immediately available for comment.

Industry analysts have guessed two factors probably led to Lawrence's retirement last week. One was Braniff's financial position — the company lost \$113 million in the first three months of 1980.

Warren Faller

Warren Faller is a financial analyst and author. He has written several books on investment and finance. He is currently working on a book about the stock market.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Monday.

Commodity	Price
1000 lb. steer	\$1.80
1000 lb. cow	\$1.70
1000 lb. heifer	\$1.60
1000 lb. bull	\$1.50
1000 lb. yearling	\$1.40
1000 lb. calf	\$1.30
1000 lb. pig	\$1.20
1000 lb. lamb	\$1.10

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 were mostly lower at midday dealings today.

Contract	Price
1000 lbs. cotton	\$1.80
500 lbs. cotton	\$1.70
250 lbs. cotton	\$1.60
125 lbs. cotton	\$1.50

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.00 Tuesday. No 2 soft red winter 3.75. Corn No 2 yellow 1.65. Soybeans No 1 yellow 1.00. Oats No 2 heavy 1.20. Soybeans No 2 yellow 1.00. Oats No 2 light 1.10.

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500 shares at \$50	\$62.50	\$325.40
1000 shares at \$22	\$125.00	\$340.31

*Many firms have increased rates from these figures.

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Nasdaq: 100.02 (+1.03)

AMEX: 100.02 (+1.03)

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FIELD help for sand blasting and coating of oil field casing. Excellent pay and benefits. Bonded. Call local 1 1/2 miles west of airport on Hwy 80. 683-1472.

SHAKY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

DAYTIME HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mature responsible. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Part time evening needed also.

Apply at:
GYROS & SALADS
In Midland Park Mall
694-0540

NEEDED AT ONCE

Dependable individuals willing and capable of learning injection molding of plastics. Individual chosen will be trained for set up or lead person. Starting wages \$4.65 per hour.

Call 684-4431

LEAD DATA OPERATOR

A leading manufacturer of electric submersible pumps used in the energy field has immediate opening for a Lead Data Operator. The job requires 1-2 prior key-punch experience, accuracy and dependable.

Excellent opportunity for experience person to join a rapidly growing company in the Midland area. We offer a competitive pay program, excellent benefits and a chance to build a secure future with a growing company.

Interested applicants should call or come in for an interview. Contact Carol Moses at 694-9676.

CENTRAL LIFT—HUGHES INC.
2065 Market Street
Midland, TX 79703

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ozarka

Highly Motivated Person Needed for Route Sales Position.

- Must be 21 Years of Age
- Must have Commercial Driver's License
- Route Sales Experience
- High School Diploma. Some College preferred.

This is Top Route Opportunity with excellent salary. Qualified Applicants only please.

605 S. Marientfield
682-3781

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP SALARIES!
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES

dot 682-6111 NO FEE 2022 W. Wall

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Mechanic and helper needed now. Call 683-2354 or 387-7938

GEOPHYSICAL FIELD MANAGER
Responsible person to supervise small field crew. Prefer background in instrument operation and/or maintenance. Good benefits. Salary range to \$2700 per month.

INDESCO INCORPORATED
Call Pete Renick or Jack Jordan. 685-1146

Help Wanted
All Shifts
Full Time

Apply In Person
7 - 11
908 W. Indiana

MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

RN's LVN's

National health enterprise facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

Salary LVN \$6.20 per hour
Salary RN \$8.20 per hour

Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:

- Vacation
- Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Travel Allowance

For application or interview call: DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Terrace West 2800 Midland Dr. Midland, Tx. 79703 697-3108

Terrace Gardens 2901 W. Ohio Midland, Tx. 79704 694-8831

Levi Strauss & Co.

Now Hiring:

- DAY SHIFT OPERATORS
- PRODUCTION/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK (some clerical experience preferred)

working hours: 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Fri.

- NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS

working hours 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 12:30 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Fri.

- NIGHT JANITORS

working hours 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon. -Fri.

Excellent benefits 18 or over.

Apply at:
2029 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER OF DRILLING OPERATIONS

Midland based independent producer seeks qualified individual to plan and manage all drilling and completion operations and to knowledgeably contribute to exploration decisions.

Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Replies held in strict confidence.

Our employees are aware of this ad

PLEASE REPLY TO BOX B-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WAREHOUSE FURNITURE DELIVERY PERSON

Pleasant working conditions. 40 hour week with some overtime. Parking provided. Some heavy lifting. Valid operators driver's license required.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
410 S. Pecos

LVN OFFICE NURSE
40 hour week, Monday-Friday. Permanent position. 682-8266 after 8 AM

PETROLEUM ENGINEER, B.S.
2-5 years experience. Drilling-Production-Operations. Small, active independent oil operator in North Texas. Send resume and salary requirements to:
RANGER OPERATING CO.
P.O. Box 296
Graham, Texas 76046

Positions Open RN Service Director & Service Coordinator

2 years supervisory experience in nursing management. Excellent working environment and benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Upjohn HealthCare
2217 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
563-0689
E.O.E.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Independent oil company seeking qualified Geological Technician with log library experience. Full benefit package. Salary depends on experience.

Contact: Charles R. Jones
Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

Join us at Furr's.



Fast-growing Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., now has immediate openings for dependable, well-groomed: **Full-Time**

COOKS

We Will Train

STARTING WAGE \$4.00 HOUR

Competitive pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

- For Full-Time Employees Group Medical and Life Plan Sick Leave Credit Plan
- For Full-Time and Part-Time Employees Paid Vacations Pension Plan Half-Price Meals During Work Shift Credit Union

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Town & Country Shopping Center
Cuthbert & Midkiff

Furr's CAFETERIAS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To department manager in small downtown office. Typing, light bookkeeping and statistical work. Pleasant surroundings with parking and insurance paid. Phone 683-3381, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

COUNTER PERSONS

Sharp, honest, enthusiastic persons needed. Full and part time available.

JUMBURRITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1301 N. Lamesa Road
See Jose from 11am and 10pm-2am

SECURITY OFFICERS

Start Tonight - Security Officers for an expanding company. Excellent training program and fringe benefits. Must be over 18, have a clean record, phone and transportation. Call 683-3942 for application.

THE ADS DRK -6222

Help Wanted

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6

DIVISION LAND MANAGER

MGF Oil Corporation, a progressive publicly-held firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of Division Land Manager.

The Successful Candidate will be a highly motivated and mature individual with the following qualifications:

- Minimum 8 Years Land Work Supervisory Experience

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience, a full benefit package and superb career growth potential.

For consideration call Doris Hardin at 684-7121 or submit a resume in strictest confidence to:



MGF OIL CORPORATION
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 360
Midland, Texas 79702-0360
Equal Opportunity Employer



United Way COMMUNICATIONS / DIRECTOR

United Way of Midland, Inc. currently has an opening for Communications Director. The successful candidate should possess a BA degree with a minimum of 1-2 years in the communications field. Primary responsibilities will include creation of year-round communication's program, and coordination of the design, planning, implementation and evaluation of communication's program to support the United Way's annual fund-raising campaign.

Must be a self-starter, motivated, able to work cooperatively with others of diverse social and economic backgrounds and able to work with minimum supervision.

Excellent contacts with area media, community leadership and social services agencies.

Salary \$900-\$1,000 per month, depending upon experience, plus good benefits, continuing education opportunities and paid parking.

Interview scheduled following receipt of resume.

Send Resume to: Sarah E. Smith
United Way of Midland, Inc.
109 North Main
P. O. Box 2314
Midland, Texas 79702

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**Mech. DRAFTSMAN
Mech. DESIGNER**

**EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPENSATION ACCORDING
TO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS**

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Medical and Dental Insurance for employee and dependents
- Paid term life insurance
- Company participation in savings and investment plan
- Paid long term disability
- Paid sick leave

For an appointment call 915/362-0378 (collect) or apply personally at 119 E. 52nd. Street, Odessa between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m..



NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
CONTACT
JACK McINTYRE OR SAM MOORE
BOX 4999
ODESSA, TX 79760
915/362-0378 (Collect)

**SALES
EXCITING
SALES
OPPORTUNITY**

One of the nation's fastest growing video equipment and software retailers is currently interviewing for sales positions. This position offers tremendous potential for high earnings with draw against commissions on large ticket items.

We conduct our business in a professional, prestigious and dignified atmosphere. Management potential is a plus. Expansion of this company is dependent on finding motivated people who:

- Must have sales experience
- COMMUNICATE WELL
- Understand selling techniques and practice them skillfully
- Exhibit leadership ability

If you want to start an exciting career with the leader in the innovative industry, please apply in person at the Video Concepts Store between 10 am and 8 pm.

Jerry Taylor
VIDEO CONCEPTS

4511 Midkiff Ave. Space B-6
Midland Park Mall
Midland, Texas 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



CHALLENGER RIG & MFG, INC
East Of Odessa on IH-20
(915) 563-0951

Experienced Executive Secretary

**WE PAY THE BEST WAGES TO THE BEST PEOPLE
TO BUILD THE BEST RIGS**

MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MECHANICS - TO \$18.00 hour

Excellent Benefit Package
Attractive Shift Differential

NOW HIRING FOR FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS

Call Elaine Clark (915)563-0951
Or come by office for interview

MAINTENANCE MAN

Maintenance man position available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155



The Lexington
APTS
AND MOTOR HOMS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

**NEW POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE**

with
Wagner & Brown

An aggressive and fast growing independent oil and gas company. We are seeking sharp, aggressive and experienced personnel in the following areas:

DIVISION GEOLOGIST: 8+ years experience in the Permian Basin. Proven generator. Will supervise a small exploration department. Participation and company car plus other company benefits.

LANDMAN: 8+ years experience in all phases of land work. Super opportunity.

2 ACCOUNTANTS: 3 to 6 years experience in day to day oil and gas operations.

FILE CLERK: Excellent entry-level position in Accounting department. Must type 40 WPM.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Parking
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Paid Holidays
- Tuition Refund Plan

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936
NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References Required.

Please call 682-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

Production Clerk

Independent needs experienced production clerk. Should be familiar with drilling reports and RRC forms. Benefits include paid parking, insurance, profit sharing and bonus. Salary DOE. Call Teresa at 684-6631 for appointment.

KLING
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists,
Clerks
682-9748
EQE M/F/H

WANTED LVN'S

Are you willing to work with the aged? We are now taking applications for good LVN's who care and need a change. \$8.00 per hour to start. 3-11 or 11-7. Contact: Director of Nurses, 682-5403 or apply at Sage Health Care Center.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS

To work in Midland
Call collect:
(512)451-6955 or
(512)451-3309

If you have newspaper training or experience in copy editing, headline writing and page layout - and do not need or want a full-time position - There is such an opening in the news department of The Midland Reporter Telegram. Apply in person at 201 E. Illinois, 682-5311.

**HELP WANTED
WAITRESSES &
DISHWASHERS
& COOKS**

**GOOD PAY
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS**

Apply in Person at:
**NATIONAL TRUCK
STOP RESTAURANT**

Between Hwy. 80 & I 20 off
Fm. Rd. 1369 or call
694-2251

ADVERTISING

Account executive - base salary plus percent of net profit for the right person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Need someone with sales ability and a pleasant personality who is hard working and dependable.

683-0033 or 683-0844

**Barclay's
American Financial
CASHIER**

18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Apply in Person:

1101 N. Midkiff

Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED
WELDERS**

Call
Burn's
Welding Works
684-5654

**4 office regional
CPA firm needs
ACCOUNTANTS
with 0-4 years
experience.**

Mail resume to:
**CPA'S
Box 151
Midland, TX
79702**

LAND SECRETARY-ANALYST

Independent oil company seeking qualified secretary with minimum of 2 years land experience. Excellent potential for advancement, full benefit package, salary \$1200+ /mo. depending on experience.

Contact: Doug Rowan
Davis Oil Company
940 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas
Phone: 683-8145

**EXPERIENCED SHOP
PERSONNEL**

**Mechanist: Day & Night Shift
CNC Mill Operator/Programmer
Sheet Metal Mechanics**

**EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPENSATION ACCORDING
TO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS**

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical & Dental Insurance For Employee & Dependents
- Paid Term Life Insurance
- Company Participation in Savings & Investment Plan
- Paid Long Term Disability
- Paid Sick Leave

For An Appointment Contact:
Roy Parker or James Riddle
915-362-0378 COLLECT



NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
119 EAST 52nd ST., ODESSA

**WANTED
LATHE OPERATORS
MILL OPERATORS
N/C OPERATORS**

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PENSION PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Petroleum Consultants

Our 80 dedicated employees are each important members of our rapidly growing petroleum engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success and are qualified in any of the following areas, please call for appointment.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY...
Some oil & gas experience, good organizational ability and math aptitude.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT...
Math aptitude, some college & oil and gas experience. Data processing & technical writing background is desirable.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY...
Good typing & filing skills. Some bookkeeping.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Dorothy Price
685-6193**

Office Clerk Typist
VARIED duties, typing, 10 key calculator, record keeping, answer telephone, some inside sales. Parking provided at office. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Dave at 684-6625 or 362-4828 P-S M-F.

KENT OIL
Need cashier 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am part time, good benefits, great opportunity to advance.
**VELMA REYES
KENT OIL
810 E. FLORIDA
682-3371**

**THE CRUDE COMPANY
IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR
Experienced drivers in the Midland/Odessa area. Many company benefits.**

For interview or application call collect at 915-563-3343, Johnny Baker or Harold Sanders

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Salsdata Services
Inc.**

Salsdata Services has immediate openings for
**Experienced
Vibrator Operators
Vibrator Observers
Mechanics**

Excellent starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Must be interested in locating in the Georgia area. Operations nationwide.

Please contact
J.L. "Red" Thompson
or
**John Lane
333 North Belt, Suite 900
Houston, Texas 77060**

call collect (713) 931-7661

LABORATORY technician-biologist
production and diagnostic procedures. Full time position with growing company. Submit resume and requirements with initial correspondence to phone calls. Texas Vet Lab, Inc. 1202 N. Bell St., San Antonio, Texas 78203.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, on Garden City Highway. Ages 21 months, 1 month. 682-5778

TELEPHONE installer and Technician. Experience necessary. Contact Telephone Professional, 222-2263.

REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL
Earnings of \$15,000, \$20,000 a year and more can be yours offering financial security to people in your community. We'll train you for success of our expense. Call GARRARD PARRISH, 684-6271.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
People you can count on Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SECRETARY

Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume for:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

CONOCO
doing more with energy
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS

NEEDS

Hair Cutters & Hair Stylists
Doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary. Paid vacation. Bonus Point Program. Plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, Call:

REGIS HAIR STYLISTS
Midland Park Mall
697-7171

Can you type 35-40 wpm? Are you self motivated?

Would you like a free place to park, close to your work?
If you do, then you may be the person we are looking for. Call for appointment on this business sales clerical position. 683-5341

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELECOMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

Experienced Electronic Technician to maintain two-way radio, microwave, telephone, telemetering, and data acquisition equipment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

P.O. Box 1510
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2531

FULL-TIME SALES

5-day week • 40 hours
•Vacations •Insurance •Profit Sharing •Store

Discount 49.45 - 6.00

POSITIONS OPEN
•Ladies Fashions •Cosmetics •Linens •Gifts •Children's •Alterations

Apply in Person Only

CELEBRITY HAIR STYLISTS
2217 N. Big Spring
563-0689

HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TYPISTS!

Join our team
Temporary assignments
Top salaries for good office skills.

Call Temporary Resources
684-8527

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
513 West Texas
684-5775-563-1357

NEEDS: cocktail waitress. Experienced. 684-4411 ext 101

NEEDS: city delivery man. 5 1/2 day week. Don't Poultry & Egg. 682-6844

NEEDS: rapidly growing oilfield supply company has immediate opening for receptionist. Mature, neat, personable, with typing experience. Salary negotiable. Call 684-4412, ask for Tommy Newsom

HELP WANTED for 3-11 Shift

CLERKS

Full Benefits
\$3.75 to Start
Frequent Raises

See Frances

7-11 Store
Scharbauer and A

GRADUATE PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Minimum 2 - 3 years experience. Some Evaluation and Reserves background required. Job located in Abilene, Texas with large growing independent. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Reply to Box C-6, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Must be mature and willing to work.
Accurate typing.
Excellent company benefits.

Call 682-8312

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Minimum 5 years experience, preferably accounts receivable. Requires 10-key by touch. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year-end bonus, free parking.

Eddins-Walcher Company
2406 W. Wall
684-4425

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS

We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

ALSO PART-TIME ADVISORS NEEDED
For Mornings or Afternoons (12:30 to 5) (8 to 12:30)

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record.

EARN EXTRA INCOME

We have 3 rural routes open in the Cottonland, Ridge Heights area. Gross \$375 to \$800 monthly. Must furnish own transportation.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Paid Retirement

Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Profit Sharing
Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new complex in Midland. Do not apply unless you are highly experienced.

Contact Pixie
Weekdays only 10 to 5 for appointment
697-7953

HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS CORPORATION

A progressive oil and gas exploration firm has 2 openings in the Midland office.
Full Time RECEPTIONIST - light typing
Part Time ACCOUNTING SECRETARY - statistical typing a must!

200 N. Lorraine, Suite 1413
Midland, Texas 79701
683-4300

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI COLA Immediate Opening Career Opportunity good benefits

ROUTE DELIVERY Commercial License preferred

Apply in person
1501 N. Fairground Rd.

AVON

NEXT YEAR'S VACATION BEGINS NOW.

Sell Avon and start saving.

CALL AVON District Manager.
682-0870

ENERGY SAVINGS STORE

is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products - solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.

By appointment only
683-5878

Are You A Salesman?

Basco Chemical and Supply is looking for experienced sales people to establish and maintain a territory in and around Midland. If you are looking for a commissioned career with a future, call John C. Gibson, 563-0540 or 332-8151.

ENGINEERING AIDE

Independent oil company seeks qualified individual to assist engineers, gather data, plot curves, etc. High school diploma required, some college helpful. Strong mathematical aptitude a must.

Excellent entry level position for persons seeking engineering experience.
Competitive salary, benefits.
Contact: **LINDA NEIGHBORS**
684-5741

Ask For Details

12 Month or 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance Protection Available On Most of These Cars.

1978 Chevrolet Pickup
Nice, auxiliary fuel tank, automatic, radio
\$4195

1975 Ford Station Wagon
Excellent transportation
\$1995

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
Power windows, Shop.
\$3795

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Loaded with options.
\$5295

1979 Chevy Caprice Classics
2 to choose from, 4 doors. Each
\$5195

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
One owner. Local car.
\$4795

1980 Toyota Celica GT
Cj
Sunroof, 5-speed, air.
\$6995

1978 Chevy Nova
no 612A Good economical transportation
\$3495

1980 Chevy Citation Cj.
4-speed. Excellent fuel economy.
\$5495

FRIENDLY PONTIAC Used Cars
3705 W. Wall
684-7101, 563-1543

NEW 1980 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR MUST SELL!

Includes Tilt Wheel, steel belted tires, air conditioning, 100 steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power windows, and many more options.

Reduced to **\$9975**
\$975 Down

*No months, 12.51 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. *See dealer for more details.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK INC.
3205 W. Wall 682-7011 or 682-6272

RENAULT Le Car

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. Wall

Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall
563-2698

SMALL CONVENIENT STORE

Stock and all equipment, buildings and living quarters. On busy highway. Edd's Trading Post
684-7029

International Manufacturer/Distributor Of Designer Jeans-Related Apparel

is looking for prospective owner/manager for retail in Midland and Odessa. Some investment required. Reply in confidence

Box C-6
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED

Small company. Excellent earning potential with a promising future for someone loyal to their job and honest with their customers. High commission. Must believe in your self.

Call 684-4007 or 682-9595

ENERGY SAVINGS STORE

is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products - solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.

By appointment only
683-5878

Situations Wanted

17 I will do babysitting in my home, Monday through Friday. References provided. Call Jackie 682-0912

Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care. Day and night drop-ins. 687-2782

REGISTERED child care. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Call after 7:00 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full or part time employment, day or night. Apply in person at 3215 Wadley.

Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Texas Service Station and all equipment in Andrews, Permian. Pumping 60-800 gallons month. Lots of buy work. Best location available. 5200-00 stock. Can carry partial of note. Must relocate for other business. Call 1-915-252-2222 or 529-7701 for more information.

1979 MGB
White with black stripes. New convertible top, never been on car. Amm'n 8-track stereo, lug nuts, 1978-79 manuals, 52700. Call 563-1124, 1-30 to 4:00; after 6:30, 682-7227. Ask for Lazlie.

Big Motels

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 684-7411 or 563-1470

1978 Cadillac Seville
Call for details.
\$7850

1978 Ford Bronco
4-door, air, extra clean.
\$4850

1978 Ford T-Bird
20,000 miles, white with blue interior.
\$5550

1977 Ford Pickup
heap in it.
\$3500

ED GRISWOLD
Residence:
694-9790

O'NEIL JAMES
Residence:
694-6025

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
From CIM Insurance Corp., INC. 817

USED CAR SALES

TOYOTA COROLLA 2 or 4 Door \$5599

12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

Midland Regional Airport
204 Pilot Rd.
563-0112

SAFE BUY USED CARS
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY
3114 W. Wall 682-3114

Business Opportunities

FAMILY Business. Retail clothing store, growing 5000 sq. ft. 15-25 employees. For sale. Complete dry cleaning plant equipment. Good condition. Will carry notes. 684-8344 or 683-8140. McPherson.

1978 Fiat 131. Automatic and air conditioner. 27,000 miles. \$3,400 firm. 307 S. Northfield Drive.

1973 Chevy. Power, air, Lando top, good steel belted tires. 683-9417, 683-7838.

FOR sale 1978 Pinto, 2.8 liter, V-4, power, 483-7411. See below low value.

1975 Mercury Bobcat hatchback. Mini condition. Loaded, even has sunroof. 684-2234, 684-4700.

2002 1976 Automatic, air, fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Ash-1900. 684-5318 after 5.

73 Porsche 911 Targa, original, superb condition, new top, a/c, stereo, \$10,700. 684-8221 ext. 343, 683-6046.

1974 Buick Century, Luxus Sports coupe. 52,000 miles. Amf'm 8 track, excellent condition. \$1,500. 684-1432.

CLASSIC: 1955 Studebaker pickup. Excellent motor, body. No rust. Sell, trade. 563-5293, Lubbock.

1977 Camaro. Excellent condition. Low miles. Maps, radios. Great stereo. VE. See at 7908 Rebel.

1979 Corvette. Most options, glass 10,000 miles. Amf'm radio. Must sell. All offers considered. 683-6082 or 683-6022.

73 Lincoln Continental. Good condition. Fully loaded. 73 Datsun 240Z for sell or trade. 682-7829.

73 Riviera, with 75 V-4 400 motor, L-8 hood. Excellent condition. Best offer 687-4354.

1964 Plymouth Barracuda. V-8 cylinder, 1974 Buick LeSabre in excellent condition. Call 684-0215 after 5.

1977 Gen. Prix. L.J. silver with black interior. good condition. \$3750. Call 682-7957 after 5.

1978 SEVILLE. Like new. Premier. Loaded with sun roof. \$10,800. 682-9118 or 684-1800.

EXCELLENT buy at \$3300. 1978 Malibu. V-6, 4-door, power, air, radio. 32,000 miles. 684-1310.

1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. All accessories, very good condition, asking \$3,875. 5111 W. Dampier, 684-2955.

1976 Triumph T-16, 4-speed, air, new engine. Good stereo. 683-9871 from 8-4. 684-6744 after 6.

1977 Mazda GLC. Low mileage, automatic, air. 683-9071, 8 to 4; 684-6766 after 6.

1974 Caprice Classic. Low mileage and good condition. Gets good gas mileage. Call after 5, 682-4888.

MUST sell one 1978 T-Bird. All power, steel wheels, 1978 Buick LeSabre. 37,000 original miles, like new \$2,350. Call 687-4748 or 683-6100.

BLUVE Fiat X1/9. 16,000 miles, hardtop, 1974 Camaro. Reasonable price. 685-9578 before 5 p.m. or 682-6072 after 5 p.m.

73 Chevy. 3 door hardtop, Bel Air, red and black. 1974 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. 683-9871 from 8-4. 684-6744 after 6.

1977 Cadillac Eldorado. 63,000 miles, power, sun roof, needs minor work. Make offer. Call 684-4388 after 5 weekdays.

1979 Chevrolet 1-ton Dually pickup. 4 door, new 150 gallon propane system, stereo, fifth wheel, 23,000 miles, \$7500. 254-2424. Garden City.

1975 Camaro. Automatic, power, air, stereo. Good stereo. Must sell immediately. 682-7128 after 6:30. Ask for Sharon.

1977 Buick Electra Limited. Good gas mileage. Loaded. Asking \$4,200. Call 682-9871 after 5 pm and weekends.

WANTED

Licensed Real Estate Sales Personnel
Training classes starting Jan. 10th. For more information please contact Jean Scisco. Murphy & Rochester, Inc. 697-3251 or 563-3923

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.

Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI COLA Immediate Opening Career Opportunity good benefits

ROUTE DELIVERY Commercial License preferred

Apply in person
1501 N. Fairground Rd.

AVON

NEXT YEAR'S VACATION BEGINS NOW.

Sell Avon and start saving.

CALL AVON District Manager.
682-0870

ENERGY SAVINGS STORE

is looking for an experienced outside and inside sales person to sell energy conservation products - solar, fireplaces, wood stoves, storm windows, insulations, etc.

By appointment only
683-5878

Are You A Salesman?

Basco Chemical and Supply is looking for experienced sales people to establish and maintain a territory in and around Midland. If you are looking for a commissioned career with a future, call John C. Gibson, 563-0540 or 332-8151.

ENGINEERING AIDE

Independent oil company seeks qualified individual to assist engineers, gather data, plot curves, etc. High school diploma required, some college helpful. Strong mathematical aptitude a must.

Excellent entry level position for persons seeking engineering experience.
Competitive salary, benefits.
Contact: **LINDA NEIGHBORS**
684-5741

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS

ALL KINDS DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!

SEE US FIRST

682-1301 or 682-4448

MAIL BOX: Barry Ford at 682-4448. Will consider trade. 682-4448 or 1-750-2944.

VERV unusual 18K Italian gold chain necklace for sale. Must sell. Will sell for \$5.00 or best offer. 687-1248.

PUBLIC Notice: 3K pure platinum ring, 18K white gold ring, 18K yellow gold ring, 18K white gold ring. Call 682-1150-682-2241 or 115-682-1916.

SINGING programs for all occasions. From funerals and Memorial Services to Birthdays and Weddings. Singing by our children and girls. Call 682-5691.

FOR sale 6mm refractor telescopes. 2 inch. \$100.00. 4 inch. \$200.00. 5 inch. \$300.00. 6 inch. \$400.00. 8 inch. \$500.00. 10 inch. \$700.00. 12 inch. \$900.00. 15 inch. \$1100.00. 18 inch. \$1300.00. 20 inch. \$1500.00. 24 inch. \$1700.00. 30 inch. \$1900.00. 36 inch. \$2100.00. 42 inch. \$2300.00. 48 inch. \$2500.00. 54 inch. \$2700.00. 60 inch. \$2900.00. 72 inch. \$3100.00. 84 inch. \$3300.00. 96 inch. \$3500.00. 108 inch. \$3700.00. 120 inch. \$3900.00. 132 inch. \$4100.00. 144 inch. \$4300.00. 156 inch. \$4500.00. 168 inch. \$4700.00. 180 inch. \$4900.00. 192 inch. \$5100.00. 204 inch. \$5300.00. 216 inch. \$5500.00. 228 inch. \$5700.00. 240 inch. \$5900.00. 252 inch. \$6100.00. 264 inch. \$6300.00. 276 inch. \$6500.00. 288 inch. \$6700.00. 300 inch. \$6900.00. 312 inch. \$7100.00. 324 inch. \$7300.00. 336 inch. \$7500.00. 348 inch. \$7700.00. 360 inch. \$7900.00. 372 inch. \$8100.00. 384 inch. \$8300.00. 396 inch. \$8500.00. 408 inch. \$8700.00. 420 inch. \$8900.00. 432 inch. 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