

Women

2A—WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974



FLOWER SHOW WINNERS—Among the winners of a joint flower show held Friday by the Pyracantha and Midland Garden Clubs were, from the left, Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, creativity award and horticulture sweepstakes; Mrs. Floyd H. Shirley, award of merit for iris, and Mrs. John A. VanAuken, tri-color and artistic sweepstakes.

Two Midland Garden Clubs Announce Winners Of Joint Standard Flower Show

Members of Pyracantha and Midland Garden Clubs had a joint standard flower show Friday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

"Color of Spring" was the theme of the show. High awards were presented to Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, creativity award, horticulture sweepstakes and arboreal award; Mrs. T. C. Watkins, award of distinction; Mrs. John A. VanAuken, artistic sweepstakes, tri-color and award of merit for roses; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, award of horticulture excellence; Mrs. F. H. Shirley, award of merit for iris; Walter J. Gaylean, award of merit for open class for roses; Pam Roberts, junior achievement award of appreciation; Mrs. John Kelsey, award of appreciation for conservation display, and Mrs. R. W. Patteson, award of appreciation for bird sanctuary display.

High awards and blue ribbons in the horticulture division went to:

Mrs. Patteson, one second; Mrs. Humphrey, one first, one second and one honorable mention; Mrs. Shirley, five first places, three second, four third and three honorable mention; Mrs. Wallace Adams, two first, two second and one third; Mrs. Frank Stahl, eight firsts, one second, third and honorable mention; Mrs. Charles Klapproth, four firsts and one third place; Mrs. Elliott Tritt, one second place; Mrs. Jack Griffin, one first; Mrs. H. Landford, one third; Mrs. John E. Roberts, one honorable mention; Mrs. H. McQuigan, two firsts; Mrs. VanAuken, eight firsts; Virginia Storm, one first; Mrs. W. C. Howard, one first; Mrs. Glenn Allison, two firsts; Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, one first; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, one first and one honorable mention; Mrs. H. S. Holt, four firsts; Mrs. Laela Glasgow, one first; Ruth Ann Little, one first; Mrs. Shirey, one first and Mrs. A. B. Parkhurst, one first and Galypen, three firsts.

The artistic division winners were:

Mrs. Watkins two firsts; Mrs. VanAuken, three firsts and two seconds; Mrs. Patteson, one first; Mrs. Adams, one first and one second; Mrs. Parkhurst, one second; Mrs. Kelsey, one second and one third; Mrs. Allison, one second; Jane Hynd, one second and honorable mention; Lou Baker, one second; Audrey Mann, one second; Mrs. Roberts, one second; Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, one first and one second; Mrs. Mary Owen, one second; Mrs. Schwitzer, two firsts; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, two firsts and one third; Mrs. W. C. Putnam, three thirds; Mrs. Adams, one first; Mrs. Shirey, one first; Mrs. Glasgow, one third; Mrs. VanAuken, one first and one honorable mention; Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, one honorable mention; Marie Pearce, two honorable mentions; Mrs. Raymond Moadness, one first; Mrs. John W. Grimland Jr., one first and one honorable mention; Mrs. E. H. Barrow, one honorable mention; Mrs. Gibson, one honorable mention; Mrs. Chaves, one first and one second; Miss Roberts, one first and four firsts in the junior artistic and horticulture divisions.

Mrs. Grimland was general chairman for the Midland Garden Club and Mrs. VanAuken was general chairman for Pyracantha Garden Club. The other show chairmen were Mrs. Shirey and Mrs. Hardman, schedule; Mrs. Henrie E. Mast and Mrs. Mitchell, staging; Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Schweitzer, artistic classification; Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Watkins, horticulture classification; Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. Roberts, artistic entries; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Orson, horticulture entries; Mrs. W. C. Putnam and Mrs. VanAuken, judges; Mrs. McQuigan and Mrs. Hardman, clerks and awards; Mrs. D. T. Talley, educational awards; Mrs. Kelsey, conservation award; Mrs. Patteson, civic project, and Mrs. Hynd and Frederick B. Tyler, hospitality.

Newlyweds At Home In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Micheal Oien, she is the former Debra Lou Stark, are making their home here at 3304 Douglas Ave., following their marriage Friday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stark of Holbrook, Ariz., is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed by Midland Savings Association.

The bridegroom, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Harold A. Oien of Fairfield, Calif., holds an associate of arts and business degree from Solano Junior College, Fairfield. He is employed by Mister Penguin and is a member of the Midland Jaycees.

The couple was married in Parker Heights Christian Church, Odessa. The Rev. Paul Weymouth performed the double

Coming Events

Thursday

- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
- Golden Agers, work and play day, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fellowship Hall.
- Transportation, 6:30-2:00 p.m., Midland Country Club.
- Midland Garden Club, closing luncheon, 12 noon, Midland Woman's Club.
- Yucca Garden Club, final luncheon, 12 noon, Midland Woman's Club.
- Midland Temple 39, Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Andrews Highway.
- Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Charles Priddy, No. 15 Saddle Club Drive.

Melon Balls
If melon balls are on the menu, scoop out balls, pack in covered quart jars and chill.



All together now!



Health-tex has a formula for shaping up kids neater than you've ever known them. Good cut, creeper to jeans. Good fabrics, single knits, doubleknits, wovens. And everything machine-washable and most often permanent press too. For boys, size 6 months to size 8, and girls, size 6 months to size 6x. Health-tex: that's your cue, mother.

MRS. DAY'S SHOES properly fitted
WOMACK'S
In the Village on Wall
684-4791

POLLY'S POINTERS

Quilt Makes Her Picky, Picky, Picky

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the makers of quilted bedspreads. Those made of washable fabric invariably seem to have the flimsiest material possible on the back, often no heavier than cheese cloth. When laundered the filling (often cotton) comes out and gets all over the washer. When dry this is impossible to shake off the spread as the filling continues to come out. It is quite a job to put a new backing on such a spread. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — How can one remove adhesive from those darn CUTE stickers stuck to a varnished door? — LUCILLE.

DEAR POLLY — Judy O. who washed glass fiber curtains with a machine load of other clothing and finds them full of glass particles and cannot afford to discard the clothes should not feel too badly. The same thing happened to me. We were insulating our ceiling and got glass fiber in our clothes. I washed them SEVERAL times and added fabric softener to each rinse - that is important. The combination of softener and rewashing finally made our clothes useable. — SUE.

DEAR POLLY — Fasten a swinging, three-pronged kitchen towel holder in a small boy's closet at a height low enough for him to reach. You will find you have an excellent pants holder.
Place a piece of cardboard in

the bottom of the paper bag that holds your husband's or child's lunch. This keeps it from getting smashed.

If your little girl wears her hair in a pony tail keep extra rubber bands around the handle of her hair brush. Neither of you will have to look for another when one breaks. — MRS. L. A. K.

DEAR POLLY — A perfect way to use the empty egg-shaped panty hose containers is to make a cute musical instrument — a maraca. Make a handle for each container out of a 1/2-inch dowel pin about five inches long. Drill a hole in the small end of the egg and use a screw to hold the handle to the end. Use small buttons inside the containers to make the right shaking sound and then glue the halves together, paint with gay colors and add any other desired decorations. If one wishes drill a hole 1/4 to 3/8-inch from the end of each and have a fancy hanging wall decoration. — HAZEL.

Will Not Run
When drying knitted garments of different colors, put wax paper between so the colors will not run into each other.

summer funwear for boys...

Making a big pool time splash this summer is the Crest Shop's collection of cool and colorful swimwear, in a sea full of style like the one shown here. All in easy care, wash and wear fabrics. Sizes, 8 to 20. From 5.50.

Knit Shirts from \$5.00

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COUPON SPECIALS

Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 2, 3 & 4

Ladies' White PANT SUITS

25% OFF REG. PRICE

With Coupon at McCoy's Uniform Shop May 2 thru May 4, 1974.

Ladies' SMOCK TOPS

25% OFF REG. PRICE

With Coupon at McCoy's Uniform Shop May 2 thru May 4, 1974.

One Group Ladies' **White Shoes** 1/2 PRICE

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2 FREE PARKING SPACES—17 & 18 SOUTH OF BLDG.

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2-pocket, short-sleeve sport shirt... c-o-o-l, man!

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Summer freshness, cool comfort and two-pocket convenience are what you get in our Mr. California sport shirts. They're a wonderful blend of 65% Dacron® polyester—35% fine cotton. Permanent-press, 2 pockets, low neckband with loop button collar that looks neat buttoned or open. Tasteful patterns or solids.

65% DACRON®
35% COTTON

from **10.00**

Downtown Suburban

DEAR ABBY: My wife and five got a divorce. My subsequently divorced band. It soon came my brother and my been seeing each few years before they are present together and plan to soon. I hope they happiness together in their former marriage there is a problem: I have always been to my brother's adore the children. says that his ex-wife a part of the family if I want to see I should do so with them for visitation. that if his ex-wife to any family gain and his wife-to-be was I don't want to have whom to invite to for a family affair. old that since my closer to me than she should not have. During the holiday everyone and left up to those who want but there was side ill feelings, so I party. My own child denied associating cousins, and remains not easy. Please IN THE

DEAR IN: Your divorced wife, so don't let him of you shall have in. Ask everyone you if brother doesn't want let him stay away.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question have been unable answer.
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Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974

Altrusans Hear Talk By Teacher On Educating Migrant Children

The vocational services committee of the Altrusa Club of Midland, with Mrs. June Sparks as chairman, presented the program for a recent meeting of the club in the Downtowner Restaurant.

Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey, president, presided. Mrs. John J. Carter, member of the vocational services committee, introduced Mrs. Bill Cormack, teacher at South Elementary School, who is working with the migrant children program of the Midland public schools. "Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, designed to help educationally deprived children, was amended in 1966 to include the children of migratory agriculture workers," Mrs. Cormack said. "It seeks to identify and meet the specific educational needs of migrant children through remedial instruction, health, nutritional and psychological services, cultural development and pre-vocational training and counseling," Mrs. Cormack continued.

A special guest was Mrs. Willard Hendrick of Big Spring, who is the Altrusa District 9 vocational services chairman. Other guests were Mrs. Marjorie McCain and Hendrick.

It was announced a spring workshop for clubs in District 9 will be held Saturday in Odessa. A business session of the club will be held at 12 noon May 9 in the Gold Room of the Downtowner Motor Inn.

Senior Parties

Mrs. George Moberly and daughter, Susan, entertained recently with a patio party for Kay Kennedy, graduating senior at LHS.

Miss Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Branum, plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.

Delores Gaines, graphologist, analyzed the handwriting of the 14 couples attending.

Tables for the party were covered with yellow cloths and were centered with arrangements of red geraniums.

Mrs. James Cole of Frederick, Okla., was an out-of-city guest.



SCHOLARSHIP MONTH—Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has proclaimed May as Scholarship Month for the American Business Women's Association. He is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Esther Ruth Jeffords, president of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the ABWA; Faye King, publicity chairman of the chapter, and Mrs. Roger E. Patterson, chapter member.

Association Proclaims May As Scholarship Month

The American Business Women's Association's national board of directors has designated May as ABWA Scholarship Month.

The scholarship program encourages women to seek new areas of accomplishment through education. ABWA chapters last year awarded more than \$450,000 on local levels to women through the association's scholarship program. A national fund allocated

Charter Chapter is Mrs. Esther Ruth Jeffords.

Founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., ABWA observes its 25th anniversary this year with more than 1,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. These chapters have more than 74,000 active members striving to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.



SNEAK PREVIEW—Mrs. Paul C. Rea, center, chairman of display for the Museum of the Southwest's auction and dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club, gives Mrs. Robert M. Davenport, right, and Mrs. John Waddill a sneak preview of some of the catalogue items for the auction. The benefit will begin at 7 p.m., with the Bob Lee Band playing during the cocktail party and dinner. W. H. Pomeroy Jr. will be the master of ceremonies, and Larry Wootton will be the auctioneer.

Cyclists Prepare For Research Hospital Benefit Ride

Cyclists are contacting businesses and friends this week to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile they ride in Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Million Dollar Bike Ride to be held Saturday.

First prize for the largest amount of sponsored donations will be a 10-speed-bike donated by Folger's Magnovox. A second prize will be given to the person with the largest number of sponsors. Bicycle patches will be presented to all riders with \$10 or more in sponsored donations.

All proceeds from the ride go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the only institution established for the purpose of conducting basic and clinical research in catastrophic childhood diseases. The hospital

was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas.

Bike riders already recruited are getting sponsors to finance their pedal power during the one-day event. The ride is sponsored by Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chapters of ESA and will begin at 10 a.m. at the northwest corner of Midkiff Road and Wadley Street. The ride will cover approximately 15 miles, with check points to be set up by the Citizens Band Radio Club, non-profit organization.

Starting the ride will be Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Mike O'Donnell of KCRS and John Cox of KMID-TV and general manager of the Midland Cubs Baseball Team. Also Mrs. Jean Watson, ESA state bicycle chairman, and Mrs. Linda Laughlin of the International

Task Force Committee will be present to start the ride.

Sponsor sheets and information may be obtained by dialing 683-4925, 694-1095 or 694-2004.

Church Women Meet Friday

The executive board of Church Women United will meet at 9:30 Friday in the First Christian Church, with program at 10:30 and luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Electric Roaster When making stuffed buns for a crowd, use your electric roaster to heat them. Cover each layer of filled buns with aluminum foil. This helps to keep them hot and moist. Always brush the outside of the buns with butter before heating.

Annual Rose Show Scheduled Sunday

The annual spring rose show of the Midland Rose Society will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Midland National Bank. The public is invited to attend.

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kimble, 108 S. Dewberry St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Wayne Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson of Abbott.

Birthday Honoree

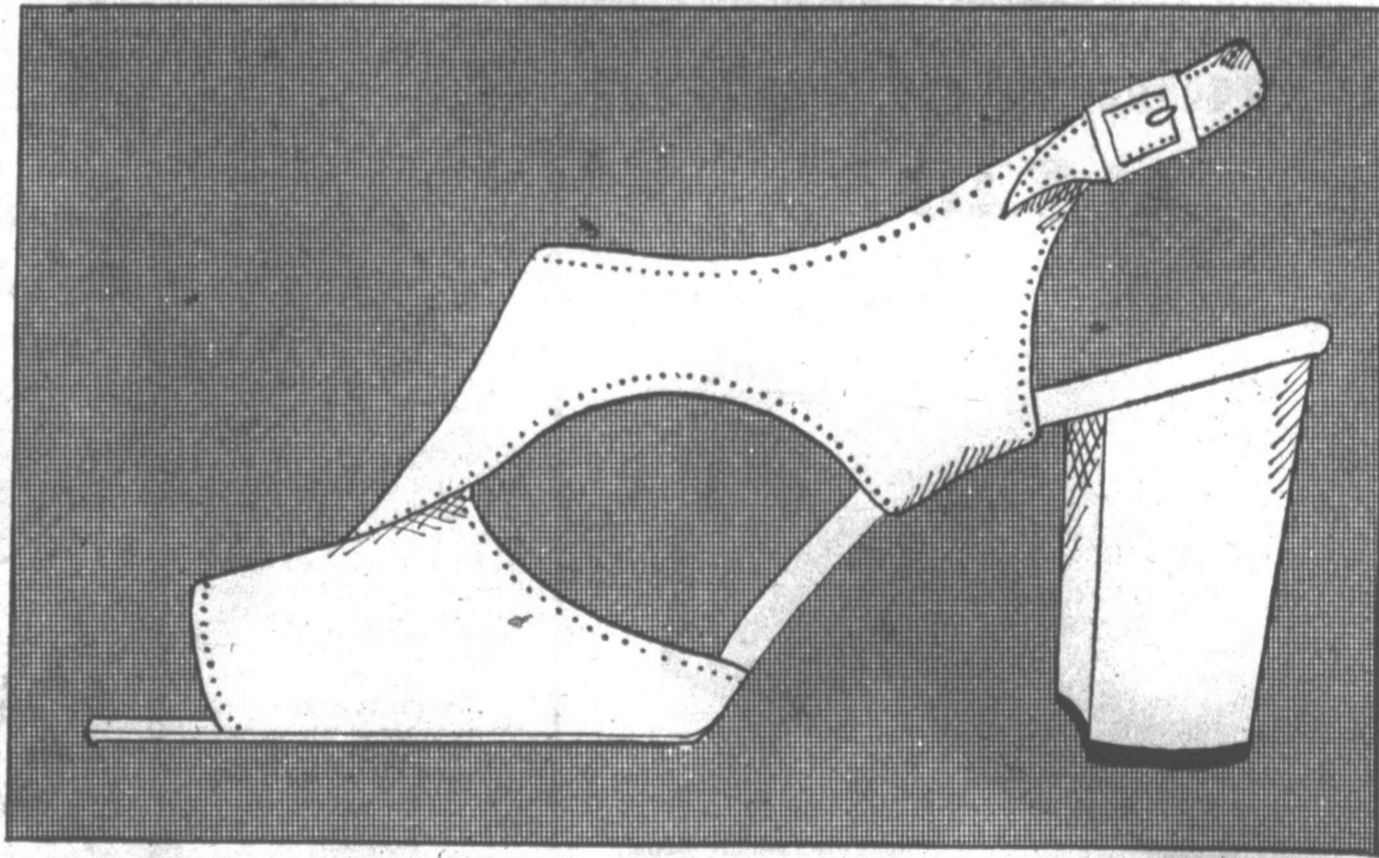
CRANE—Mrs. J. F. Sellers was honored recently with a party on the occasion of her 90th birthday. A former school teacher, Mrs. Sellers is a native of the Goldthwaite area, where she and her husband, the late Mr. Sellers, farmed before moving to Big Spring and then to Crane.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



I'm Vidal Sasson. And this is The Girl I Love, the name of my newest, most versatile wig. The Girl I Love can be sophisticated or casual. A special blend of fantastic Dynel makes the colors truly vibrant and alive. I designed it for the girl I love... and you. \$25. Wig Department.

The Return of the Pretty Shoe



Light, Lively... by palizzio

The barest of sandals. Beautiful way to show off legs. And show what marvels Palizzio can accomplish with just a few delicate straps and taller, slimmer heels. \$37.

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Suburban

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STRETCH YOUR MATTRESS

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Western Mattress Budget CORNER CUTTERS!

RENOVATE & SAVE!

DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS

Only the cotton from your old mattress is used after it is cleaned and retatted—combined with a new cover, new spring unit and with a NEW MATTRESS GUARANTEE!

A service available only at a complete mattress factory.

The Crown Medium firm, better suited than any other mattress for children, young adults, and seniors. Reg. \$129.00 Mfg. Sug. Retail \$79.00	The Sleepy Medium firm, better suited than any other mattress for children, young adults, and seniors. Reg. \$129.00 Mfg. Sug. Retail \$79.00	The Capri Firm, better suited than any other mattress for children, young adults, and seniors. Reg. \$129.00 Mfg. Sug. Retail \$79.00	The Supreme Orthopedic support, better suited than any other mattress for children, young adults, and seniors. Reg. \$129.00 Mfg. Sug. Retail \$79.00
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SPECIAL! BIRMINGHAM
These quality 3-pc. BIRMINGHAM sets are left over from a contract purchase. Reg. \$129.00 Value \$79.00 S.P. Set

Decorator Pillows
Crushed Velvet Package of 2 \$6.50

SPECIAL! Crushed Duck PILLOWS
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Democrats Seek Bipartisan Statement That Transcripts Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the divided House impeachment inquiry campaigned today for bipartisan approval tonight of a simple statement stating President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts do not comply with the subpoena for tapes.

"I may," Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., replied when asked if he might vote for it. "But I don't want to commit myself. I want to read the letter."

Democrats said the approach would be proposed by a senior Democratic committee member, Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass., at a full House Judiciary Committee meeting tonight.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he was disappointed that the material the committee subpoenaed "has not been forthcoming."

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior committee Republican who happened by the Democrats' caucus, agreed:

"We don't want to take any votes that will divide us." But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said a similar caucus with committee Republicans produced overwhelming agreement that "the President was substantially in compliance."

At least three committee Republicans disagreed. Rallsback said the President's offer to let only the inquiry's two senior members listen to tapes to verify the transcripts should get a counterproposal from the committee that its chief staff aides also review the tapes.

But senior Republican Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and other committee Republican supporters of the President said he has met the terms of the subpoena.

Bonds—

(Continued From Page 1A)

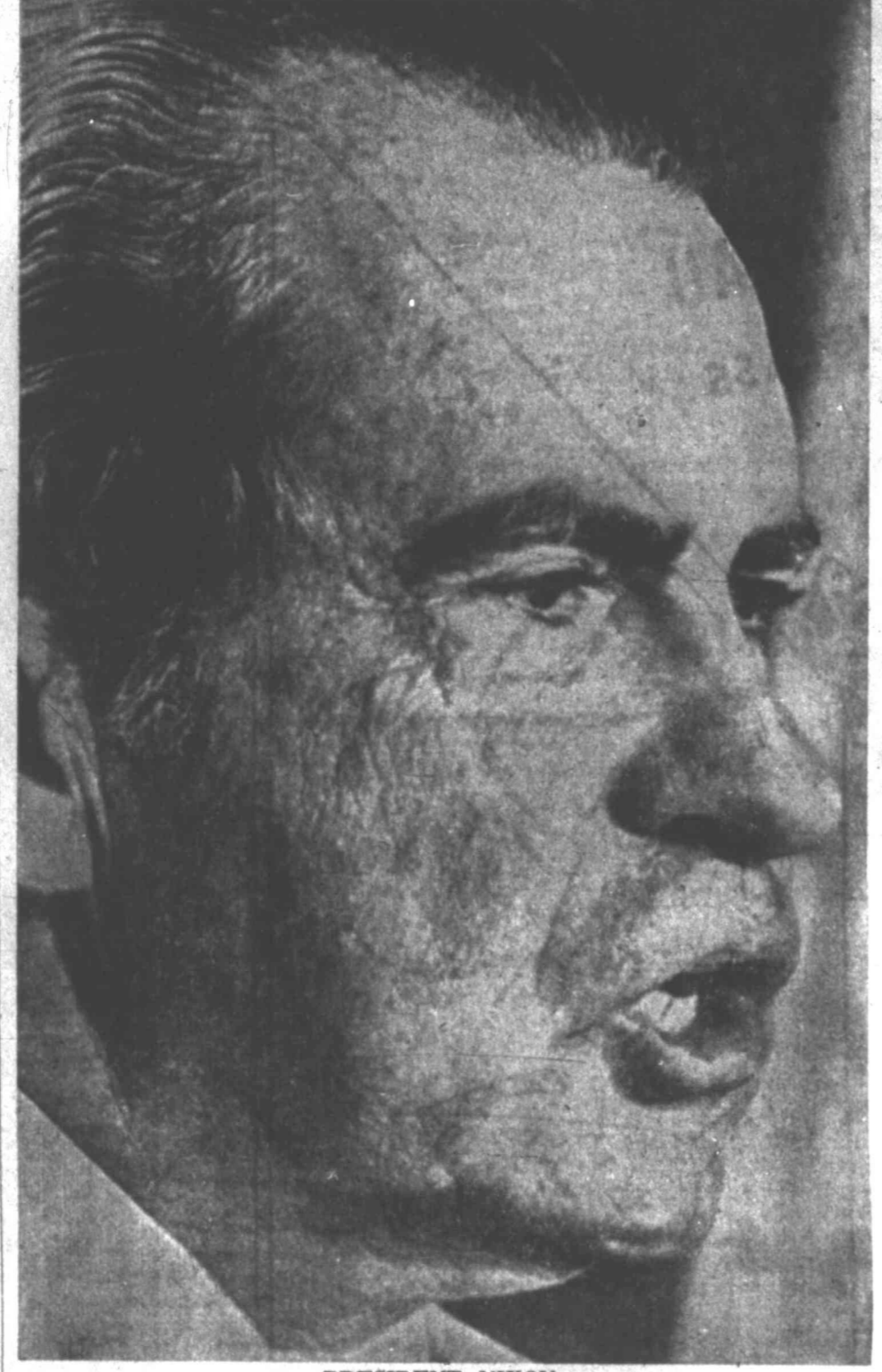
\$2.15 in December to \$3.75.

Some board members felt the cost was too high, but all finally voted to accept the bid. Completion time is 38 days.

Final bid accepted was from J. D. Von Waldich and Sons of Fort Worth for rubber-backed carpeting and installation. The company's bid, apparently low, was \$97,564. The carpet will run a short way up the wall, so if a wall is removed at a later date, the carpeting will lay flat without requiring additional pieces. The carpet will also serve as a baseboard.

In other action, the board agreed to lease City of Midland Swim Team facilities for \$5,000 a year with a three-year contract. The school, starting in September, will have use of the pool from 8 a.m. to noon plus two additional evening hours daily.

Also, Dr. Langford said MC has been unanimously voted into the Western Junior College Athletic Association by member schools.



PRESIDENT NIXON . . . releases transcripts

JOHN W. DEAN III . . . testimony disputed

Wage—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976 and \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1977.

For 750,000 farm workers, who now have a \$1.30 floor, the minimums will be \$1.60 today; \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977, and \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

Persons newly covered include 5 million federal, state and local government workers; 1 million domestics; 600,000 additional retail store employees; 120,000 additional services industry employees and 25,000 additional farm workers.

To help homeowners who employ domestics, the Labor Department is mailing out a booklet spelling out their obligations under the new law.

Nixon Lawyer Plans Move To Quash Jaworski Subpoena

(Continued From Page 1A)

to the firing last October of Archibald Cox, the original Watergate special prosecutor.

In the autumn case, a U.S. District Court judge and a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel ruled that Nixon had to surrender the tapes, which he eventually did without carrying his case to the Supreme Court.

St. Clair was asked if Nixon would abide by a Supreme Court ruling, should the battle

with Jaworski go that far and lead to an adverse opinion.

He said he had not discussed that possibility with Nixon and declared, "I wouldn't want to comment one way or another."

St. Clair also disclosed that the House Judiciary Committee staff is seeking tapes of 141 or 142 additional presidential conversations, beyond those unveiled Tuesday in edited form.

He expressed hope that the committee would evaluate the 1,200-plus pages of edited transcripts provided already by Nixon and decide not to press the matter.

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. John W. Young, who commanded the fifth trip to the moon, is the new acting chief of the astronaut office. Young, 43, takes over from Alan B. Shepard Jr., who will serve as a senior adviser. Sources said Shepard, 50, will retire in June.

Economy—

(Continued From Page 1A)

uled to release a new statement on the economy today.

The President, who did not mention Watergate in his 25-minute speech, was applauded warmly and enthusiastically by his wife, Pat, was by his side.

Nixon revealed he will announce next week new measures intended to help the slumping housing industry, which he said is one of the few areas of the economy where "the government can play a significant role."

But even as the President was urging restraint in future price increases, the nation's largest steel company, U.S. Steel Corp., said it will have to increase prices despite an 80 per cent increase in profits in the first quarter of 1974.

Kissinger Aide: Mideast Outlook 'Very Uncertain'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations to separate Israeli and Syrian troops are likely to take longer than his successful Egyptian-Israeli shuttle diplomacy and the outlook is "very uncertain," says a senior aide.

There will be no disengagement agreement for the Golan Heights unless both Syria and Israel make concessions, the American official said. He said Israel will have to make the first compromise move because it is Israel's army that is on the other country's territory and must withdraw.

But he added that Syria will have to modify its initial proposals submitted to Kissinger in Washington on April 12.

Kissinger arrived in Alexandria Tuesday night to discuss the situation with his most enthusiastic supporter in the Arab world, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. He gets down to the hard bargaining on Thursday, when he flies to Israel and Syria.

The secretary's hopes "were slightly raised" by his talks Monday and Tuesday in Algiers with President Houari Boumediene and with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva, the senior American source reported. But Kissinger will not begin to gauge his chances of success until he reaches Israel, the aide added.

Simon Confirmed As Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed William E. Simon as secretary of the Treasury. He succeeds George P. Shultz, who resigned.

Simon, who had been deputy treasury secretary and head of the Federal Energy Office, was confirmed Tuesday without debate or dissent.

Also Tuesday, the Senate confirmed David Robert Macdonald of Illinois to be an assistant treasury secretary, and reappointed Mary T. Brooks of Idaho to a five-year term as Director of the Mint.

Capt. Sid Corley Lawman Of Year

(Continued From Page 1A)

received this honor (Highway Patrolman David Hancock in 1972 and Police Lt. Clyde Spaulding last year) do honor to this award and this man (Corley) will too."

Dick Monroe, chairman of the banquet and award selection committee for the Optimists, and Wallace presented Corley to the 65 persons attending the banquet.

Monroe gave Corley a plaque citing "distinguished and dedicated service advancing the respect for law" and a watch engraved with Corley's name and "Lawman of the Year 1974."

In making the presentation, the chairman said, "I've heard nothing but good about this man."

Wallace told the group he was grateful for the honor for Corley in particular and for the police department in general.

Mayor Angelo, in an address before the award was given, said there has never been a time when law enforcement was more "important to us as it stands as the last line of defense between order and chaos."

"We are lucky to have good law enforcement here."

He said there has been a "deplorable" breakdown in respect "for authority at home,

in the schools and in government" and he commended the Optimists clubs for "reminding us that respect for law is the cornerstone of our existence."

Corley thanked everyone for their support of law enforcement, particularly the city council and the judges and attorneys of the community.

And he thanked Chief Wallace for the leadership he has given and his wife for her understanding "because I have to be away from home so much."

In an interview with The Reporter-Telegram, Corley said that peace officers usually aren't shown much appreciation.

"Of course, I'm here to do a job and I do it the best I can, so no thanks is really necessary."

"But all those people were at that banquet to say 'We appreciate you' and, more importantly, to say 'We support law and order.'"

"The people we usually have to deal with are not the best of society and sometimes it seems like no one really cares."

"But every now and then something good happens — like this award and what it stands for — and it renews our faith that we are working for something that people do care about."

First National Launches Public Relations Drive

Today is the first day of a new public relations theme being launched by The First National Bank of Midland. The theme title, "Have A Good Day Today and Pass It On," will be seen and heard in the Midland area through an extensive campaign.

Gaily dressed hostesses in the lobby and plaza will pass out daisies from a brightly colored flower cart, and officers and employees will wear daisies or lapel labels in the shape of daisies which carry the campaign message.

The program, according to C. J. Kelly, president and vice chairman at First National, was designed to create good-will among people. "In view of all the negative happenings in today's world, we wanted to help spread a positive attitude. Hopefully, it will be contagious and, in at least a small way, bring a little happiness to everyone who comes in contact with it," Kelly stated.

The campaign will extend through the summer months.



HAVE A GOOD DAY — Charlene Blackmon, left, and Catherine Warren, employees of The First National Bank, pin a daisy on Mel Butler as part of the "Have a Good Day and Pass It On" campaign at the bank.

RAIN—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Street and East Circle Drive had 1.5 inches.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported .15 inch in Odessa through 8 a.m. today. The station west of Monahans had .33 inch and Sprberry had .55 inch. Wink got 4 inch.

Skies today will be clear to partly cloudy and temperatures will be warmer. The high today will be in the upper 70s, with an overnight low in the lower 50s. High Thursday will be in the middle 80s, the weathermen at Terminal said.

Meanwhile eight inches of rain hit the Southwest Texas Hill Country during the night and flooding downpours persisted over much of the state today.

By this morning the deluges, spreading toward the east behind a slow-moving cool front, were filling some streets and low areas in the San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas areas, according to The Associated Press.

Kerrville measured 7.75 inches of rain before it started tapering off and there was considerable street flooding, police dispatcher James T. Cassidy reported.

Two cars were swept into raging Quinlan Creek in Kerrville and "we had to rescue the two girls in them, but they weren't hurt," Cassidy said. The officers also escorted two occupants from a house in a low area as a precaution.

Heredia Conviction, Sentence Reversed; New Trial Ordered

The conviction and life sentence for Roberto D. G. Heredia, convicted here for possession of heroin in March 1973, have been reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and remanded to Midland's 142nd District Court for retrial.

Heredia was indicted under the law provided for second and subsequent violations of narcotics laws and was tried as a habitual criminal.

Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn and Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerry Buckner, who prosecuted the case put the fact that Heredia had a previous narcotics conviction into evidence during the guilt or innocence stage of the trial because it was part of the indictment.

The defense appealed on the grounds that the jury should not have known about the previous conviction until the punishment stage of the trial.

Buckner, who prepared the appellate briefs for the prosecution, said that until recently, the court of criminal appeals had held that if a person were indicted under the second offense law, the jury was entitled to know that at the outset of the trial.

It has changed its policy on the matter only recently and another Midland case was overturned for the same reason this year, he said.

Lee Choir Chief Resigns Position

Henry Sellers, Lee High School choir director, today said he has accepted an appointment as choral director at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

"I am not resigning out of any dissatisfaction," he said. "They approached me, I didn't approach them. I'm sorry to be leaving Midland."

Sellers said he will accompany the choir to the Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, and move to San Marcos about Aug. 1.

MMM

May is
Morriss
Month



"On Target," a joint project of The Reporter-Telegram, Action Line-Fish and the Human Relations Council, solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and investigates complaints. Write "On Target," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79701.

How may a voter using a voting machine write in the name of persons for whom the voter wishes to vote instead of the names on the ballot?—RHW.

County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry explained that writes in the primary election may be done only for precinct chairmen and county party chairmen, not for candidates for other offices.

At the top of the voting machine are some slots which are numbered the same as the offices on the ballot. Behind those slots are rolls of paper.

When the voter opens one of the slots, the machine automatically locks out the corresponding numbered ballot position. Then the voter writes in that slot the name of the person he wishes to vote for.

How much will the May primary elections cost the county? Since the city and school elections were held only a month ago, wouldn't it save taxpayers money if all these were held at one time?—CD.

The primaries will cost the county nothing, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said. The costs have historically been borne by the parties, but now the state pays them.

The county does provide the voting machines free of cost to the parties and county crews move them. This could be construed as a county cost, Mrs. Cherry said, but no estimate is made of it.

A charge once was made for the use of the machines by any government entity other than the county, but that is no longer done.

County crews are used to move and set up the machines because machines are easily damaged and these crews are used to handling them, Mrs. Cherry said.

Army Reserve Unit Wears Diving Gear

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — He's got my life in his hands When the 337th Engineer Detachment (diving) of the Army Reserve checks in for weekend duty, the 11-man volunteer unit from Port Arthur doesn't look like traditional Army.

There are no tanks or howitzers, but instead each man shows up with a wet suit, air tanks and diving masks.

In the past two years the diving unit has been called upon for numerous jobs for the Corps of Engineers in Galveston, the Coast Guard and other organizations.

These assignments for the engineers range from inspecting underwater pipelines, sunken vessels and possible navigation hazards, to inspections of the jetties at Galveston, Freeport and Matagorda.

The unit commander, 1st Lt. Lester B. Hatcher, who began his diving before joining the diving unit, commented that is a close-knit group of men with a diversity of skills. "We've got all kinds of talent and I am convinced if we were told we had to build a five-story building, we could get the job done," he declared.

"In a unit like this we don't emphasize rank," the lieutenant said. "When I'm on the bottom 90 feet down and I have a Spec. 4 tending my line,

and rank doesn't make any difference."

Most of the men learned their diving skills through on-the-job training, but four of them attended the Navy diving school in San Diego, Calif.

Tipster Leads To Arrest Of Slaying Suspect

DALLAS (AP) Police arrested a 29-year-old man after an anonymous tipster led them to the discovery Tuesday of four bodies, including those of a mother and son, at Lake Ray Hubbard.

All four had been shot, police said.

The victims were identified as Betty Cannon, 38, of Dallas; her son James Bradley Cannon, 20, a soldier stationed at Ft. Hood; John James Walker, 21, another Dallas resident also stationed at Ft. Hood; and a woman tentatively identified as Michelle Castleberry, age and address unknown.

A police spokesman said investigators believed the four were shot in Dallas and the bodies later dumped into the lake east of the city, near Interstate 30.

College Has Back-To-Nature Gardening Course

By JERE MOORE JR. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Clad only in a yellow bathing suit, Tom Locato pedals his bicycle a mile to the farm a few times each week to spread rotting sawdust and chicken manure.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Spivey walk over about twice as often to tend to their 20-by-20-foot plot.

They are among some 150 back-to-nature enthusiasts enrolled in Florida State University's organic gardening course.

All 80 plots at the FSU organic farm are under cultivation as a rise in class participation has paralleled climbing vegetable prices.

"The only grade is the number of beans you put on the

table," says Lincoln Jarrett, a volunteer instructor.

He says students join the course to find out if they can "bust out and live on the land." But many drop out after discovering that working the land gets hot and tedious.

The five-year-old course, part of the center for participant education, is informal. After hearing lectures on how to use

egg shells, carrot tops, leaves and the like for fertilizer, student farmers are told to do their own thing.

Exclusive use of organic gardening methods is the sole steadfast rule.

Spivey, a former Pensacola resident studying for a master's in library science, said he and his wife grew more collard, turnip and mustard greens than

they could eat from their seven-month-old garden.

They finally pulled up the collards and tossed them on a compost pile to use in fertilizing their spring crop of beans, corn, okra and assorted other vegetables.

One couple and their five children are still eating vegetables the wife stocked in their freezer last summer.





"It's surprising how much you can grow in a small space," she said. Her 40-by-40 foot plot is one of the farm's largest.

"My plot has gotten bigger every year... as prices go up," she explains.

Location, a junior from Fort Pierce, is motivated by memories but the Spiveys are planning for the future.

SPECIAL BONNEAU SUNGLASS

TRUNK SHOWS

"With your purchase of Bonneau Sunglasses receive an extra pair, compliments of Bonneau!"

BIKER'S DELIGHT... TAIL-LIGHTS BY Keds

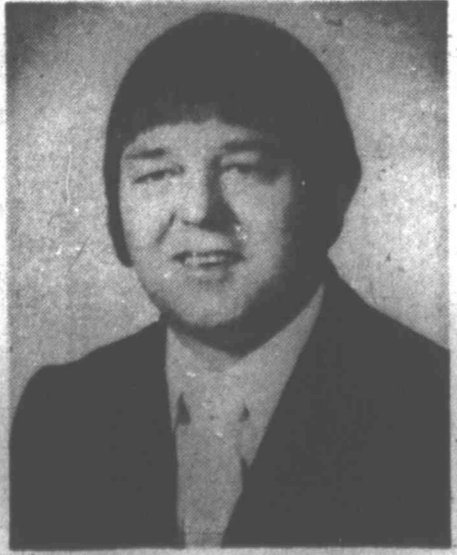


The hottest design on the road — a new shoe with its own built-in reflector. Another feature added to the non-skid outsole design, Keds shock-proof arch cushion, sponge cushion insole and sturdy construction of Keds Tail-Light. A must for active children.



TAIL LIGHT
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

meet the sunglass experts...



"Edell Bonneau"

Edell Bonneau will be showing the new looks for Spring and Summer in sunglass fashions. Mr. Bonneau and J. B. Scott will be in the Village Store all day Thursday, J. B. Scott will be in the Village Store all day Friday and Saturday while Mr. Bonneau will be in the Odessa Winwood Mall Store, Friday and Saturday. Select from hundreds of shapes and colors. Cosmetics.



midland • odessa

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HONORED BY WILDCAT COMMITTEE — Officers and directors of Hilliard Oil & Gas Co., Inc., of Menlo Park, Calif., honored by the Midland Wildcat Committee in the Petroleum Club of Midland Tuesday included, from left standing, Roy H. Dubitsky of Denver, Colo.; John Welsh of Houston, L. H. Ramsden of Menlo Park, Darol K. Ramey of Midland, Elliott Browder of Menlo Park, George Fry of Menlo Park, Bayard Ewing, Providence, R. I.; Roy McNeill of Los Angeles, and Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland. From left seated are Tony A. Martin of Midland, H. T. "Toby" Hilliard, and Ed Manning Jr. of Menlo Park.

Hilliard Officials Greeted By Wildcat Committee Here

Midland oilmen and businessmen turned out in force Tuesday afternoon to welcome H. T. "Toby" Hilliard and officials of Hilliard Oil & Gas Co., Inc., of Menlo Park, Calif., to Midland.

The occasion was one of a continuing series of receptions hosted by the Midland Wildcat Committee for visiting oil industry officials, both in private business and in government posts.

Hilliard, a long-time Midlander before moving to California, is chairman of the board and president of Hilliard Oil & Gas.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland. Robert L. Wood is chairman of the Wildcat Committee's executive committee.

Hilliard pointed out that availability of casing and other oil field tubular goods would determine to a great extent the exploration role by his company and other independents.

"Right now, I believe Hilliard Oil & Gas is getting its share of pipe for wildcat operations, but we need casing for development projects as well if we are to be able to meet our energy needs," Hilliard said.

South Vietnam Makes Attack Into Cambodia

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces made a hit-and-run strike into Cambodia against North Vietnamese batteries shelling government positions, military sources reported today.

The sources said infantrymen with armored and air support penetrated 2 1/2 miles into Cambodia Tuesday about 50 miles west of Saigon, then quickly withdrew. They estimated about 2,000 men were involved in the operation.

Before the infantrymen moved across the frontier, South Vietnamese planes and artillery attacked North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the border, the sources said.

Air Crash In Galveston Kills Six

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A twin engine commercial airliner which crashed on takeoff here Tuesday killed six and injured six, "dropped like a brick," one witness said.

Five died instantly. One passenger died about seven hours afterwards in John Sealy Hospital of extensive burns, a hospital spokesman said.

"It was up 400 feet and all of a sudden it just dropped like a brick," said Tom Tompkins, a witness who saw the crash and subsequent fire at Scholes Field here.

"It looked like he just lost his

power. It didn't even nose down. It just dropped," Tompkins said of the Metro Airlines commuter flight with 12 persons aboard.

The pilot, Charles Sweeney, 32, of Houston, was listed in critical condition early today with head injuries. The other passengers were listed in satisfactory condition.

The passenger who died of his burns was James E. Franklin, 47, of Paul's Valley, Okla.

Others killed in the crash were co-pilot Philip Hillman, 23, who lived in Houston but originally was from Houma,

La., and passengers Charles Bonniwell, a Corpus Christi, Tex., lawyer and former city council member; N. A. Curlee of Grand Prairie, Tex.; Mrs. John Leddy Jones of Dallas and Tommy Charles Vinson of Fort Worth.

Another witness, Carl Cook, said, "We saw five or six people squirt out the side and run away from the plane, but I don't know how they got out because when we got there the door was shut."

Metro officials said the 15-passenger Beechcraft 99 was on a flight from Galveston to

Houston Intercontinental Airport when the crash occurred on takeoff.

The injured passengers were reported to have been in the rear of the passenger compartment. The dead were nearest the pilot's compartment where the plane burned. The rear of the plane did not catch fire, police said.

Sweeney, the pilot, has severe head injuries while Franklin received second and third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

The other injured, reported in

satisfactory condition, were David Goldstein, 29, of Galveston; Mrs. Georgia Whale of Albuquerque, N.M.; Clifford Adams of Galveston, A. M. Grove, 35, of Kinder, La., and Mrs. Maxine Wilcox, 43, of La Marque, Tex.

Metro Airlines operates commuter routes between Houston and Galveston.

Ed Weaver, Metro's general manager, and Frank S. Chartre of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Fort Worth, inspected the crash site late Tuesday but said the cause of the crash could not immediately be determined.

Visitation Program With 15 United Way Agencies Completed

About 45 members of four Citizens' Panels and the United Way Budget Division have completed their visitation program with 15 local United Way agencies this week.

The purpose of the visitation program, according to Mrs. James Purvis, Visitation Committee chairman, is to evaluate the quality of services being delivered by member agencies to meet local needs. "This pro-

gram also affords us an opportunity to evaluate unmet needs within the community, while at the same time seeking to avoid duplication of services," Mrs. Purvis said.

United Way president E. D. "Dave" Dorchester praised the visitation program as one which permits the United Way organization to maintain high standards of service to Midlanders. "The Citizens' Panel involvement is a real mainstay of our United Way organization," Dorchester stated. "It gives us good feedback from our community as to how we're doing as a coordinator of community services."

The Budget Division is chaired

by Jim Stephenson, who will hear recommendations from the Visitation Committee as to the performance of agencies and their budget needs. His division will review agency budgets later in the year.

Citizens' Panel chairmen are Dr. Glenn Rogers, Tony Gorden, Art Donnelly and Mrs. Robert Bledsoe.

The evaluation of the 15 local agencies includes an examination of staff quality, the adequacy and appearance of facilities, the agency work load, and the degree to which agency services meet community needs. Also involved are follow-up visits by panel members periodically throughout the year to gauge the continuing progress of each agency.

Almost \$491,000 is being allocated this year to member agencies and the United Way administrative office. Additional funds have been allocated to various agencies for unforeseen needs of a non-recurring nature. About \$21,000 is budgeted as a pledge loss reserve against the year.

contributions pledged but not received.

Among the cities in Texas with campaign goals in the \$500,000 to \$749,000 range, Midland leads in per capita giving, at \$8.04 per capita. Wichita Falls is second, at \$7.54. The state average is \$7.55 for all communities, and the national average is \$4.76.

The member agencies of the United Way of Midland are: American Red Cross, Boys' Club

FOR OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE call JOE GOOL 684-0441

of Midland, Boy Scouts of America, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery, Council on Alcoholism, Family Counseling Service, and the Free Tape Lending Library.

Also, La Florencia Day Nursery, the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Permian Basin Girl Scouts, Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, the Salvation Army, U.S.O., Washington Youth Center, and the Y.M.C.A. and its branches.

Horse Club Lists Playday Winners

The Tall City Youth Horse Club conducted its second playday here Saturday with more than 100 contestants taking part.

The winners were:

6 and under — Poles, barrels and flags: DeeDee Tomerlin and Johnie Casbeer. 7 through 9 — Poles, Tammy Thomas of Odessa and Dusty Maxwell; barrels and flags, Missy Larremore and Gary Otwell of Odessa.

10 through 12 — Poles, Terri Glover and Daniel Sneed of Odessa; barrels, Dana Milner and Sneed; flags, Pam McCain and Randy Bomar.

13 through 15 — Poles, Sherry Thames and Steve Ashley; barrels, Jean Lanier and Danny Otwell of Odessa; flags, Sherry Thames and Otwell.

16 through 19 — Poles, Laquita Lee and David Pearce; barrels, Debbie Stone of Odessa and Ricky Minzenmayer; flags, Laquita Lee and Ricky Minzenmayer. 20 and over — Poles, Katy Franklin and Ed Hodge; barrels and flags, Katy Franklin and Fred Gifford.

VFW Post Donates To Appaloosa Club

VFW Post No. 7208 of Midland recently made a contribution to the youth of the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

Post commander Ray Eaton presented a check for more than \$300 to Karin Parker, Miss West Texas Appaloosa Club Queen. The check represents proceeds from a dance the post conducted.

Midlander Okayed To Study For Episcopal Holy Orders

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, announced to the 16th Annual Council meeting of the Diocese at San Angelo early this week that he has accepted Joseph Reuss Pickett, communicant of the

Church of The Holy Trinity, Midland, as a candidate for Holy Orders.

Pickett is the first member of this parish to be admitted to study for Holy Orders. He was recommended by the Rev. Bob J. Currie, rector of Holy Trinity, and will be sponsored by the Parish.

Pickett's application was approved by the bishop after his recommendation by the Standing Committee of the Diocese and the Commissioner on Ministry of the Diocese.

Pickett, an honor graduate of Midland High School, will receive a B.A. degree from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences of the University of Texas at Austin in May. He will enter an Episcopal Seminary in September.

He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Perry D. Pickett. Mrs. Pickett was one of the delegates from Holy Trinity Church at the Annual Council meeting at San Angelo.



Joseph Reuss Pickett

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AT TG&Y FAMILY CENTER — 36 VILLAGE CIRCLE

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Red Wing Work Shoes GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

The Citizens of Midland County have called on **CIRO SANCHEZ** as a Director of the Heart Association, as a Director of the Midland Board of Adjustment, and as a member of the Advisory Committee to Superintendent of Schools.

In these capacities, he has — without compensation — served ALL the people of our county and community.

Help him to continue to serve by electing

CIRO SANCHEZ
County Commissioner, Precinct 2
Saturday, May 4, Democratic Primary

Political ad paid for by **CIRO SANCHEZ**, Campaign Committee. Rev. G. T. Curry, Co-Chairman, P.O. Box 1045, Midland, Texas

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Kremlin Seems To Be Perplexed By Heat Generated By Jewish Issue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

In the past three years or so, nearly 83,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union for Israel, and Soviet leaders seem to be trying to get across an idea that they have made significant concessions on that issue.

Few Allowed To Emigrate

By contrast, hardly any non-Jews have been permitted to emigrate. Even in the case of the Jews, until early 1971 about the only ones allowed to leave won permission on the basis of reuniting families.

The Kremlin appears perplexed by the amount of heat generated by the Jewish emigration issue and annoyed that it can be one of a set of factors reacting against the progress of Soviet-American detente.

On both sides of the world, political leaders ask: Should Soviet-American relations depend on such matters as treatment of minorities or dissidents or other factors that might be regarded as in the realm of domestic affairs?

The situation haunts Moscow and Washington as the two capitals prepare for a scheduled third summit of President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Soviet Union's critics on the issue insist that not nearly enough has been achieved. Jewish sources say that, although thousands of Jews have left for Israel in recent times, many more thousands wait for permission and some have been given flat and final refusal. The refused ones are called in Rus-

sian the "otkazniki," a word suggesting rejection.

But to Soviet leaders, requests to settle elsewhere are tantamount to treason. The newspaper Soviet Russia noted in 1969 that Jews seeking to go to Israel were to be regarded as potential agents and "traitors to the homeland."

Secrets Betrayal

The official view evidently is that emigres can transmit anti-Soviet ideas or betray secrets. For example, one Jewish intellectual was imprisoned last year on a charge of having memorized data with an intent to take it to Israel in his head.

The U.S.S.R. has about 2.5 million Jews. While the number who want to leave is conjectural, Jewish sources say it

amounts to several hundred thousand.

The small Jewish population has a disproportionately large share of talented people: scientists, artists, writers, even chess players. There are, however, few in the government structure. Political opportunities for them are rare.

The highest-ranking at the moment is Venyamin Dymshis, a deputy premier. He is the only person of Jewish ancestry on the 243-member Communist party central committee.

But the party displays acute sensitivity to its image abroad in the light of accusations of anti-Semitism. Last year the Soviet ambassador to France wrote a hot letter to the French Socialist party protesting its

statement on the matter.

Whenever it finds a case of a former Soviet citizen disillusioned with life in Israel, the Soviet press makes much of it.

There are now about 250 Soviet Jews living in squalid surroundings in Vienna, seeking permission to go back, but a Soviet citizen who emigrates loses citizenship and cannot return.

The number seeking to leave Israel, however, is tiny in comparison with the total number of immigrants from the Soviet Union. The Jewish Agency in Jerusalem says only 925 of the 30,000 or so who arrived in 1973 wanted to leave and 230 so far of 1974 arrivals. Of those, most went to the United States and Canada, which receive other Jewish immigrants from the U.S.S.R. directly. The agency couldn't say how many might have wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Policy Hardens

Official Kremlin policy toward Jews seemed to have hardened after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Recent case histories have drawn much American attention. A few examples:

—Benjamin Levich, a noted electrochemist and member of the Academy of Sciences, applied more than a year ago for himself and his family and was told, he says, "you'll never go."

—Yevgeny Levich, Benjamin's son and a brilliant astrophysicist who at 20 had been the youngest Soviet physics

graduate ever to receive his doctorate, was ordered to appear for induction into the army as a private, despite certification of chronic ulceric colitis for which he was being treated by cancer specialists.

Jewish sources say he was seized on his 25th birthday and shipped to a military unit on the Mongolian border.

—Valery Panov, 35, celebrated dancer with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet. He wanted to leave for Israel with his non-Jewish wife, Galina, also a ballet dancer.

As a result of the application,

Panov and his wife were dismissed from the company in March 1972 and haven't worked since. This year the Russians told Panov he could go, but his wife couldn't. He refused to go without her. The wife's mother has denounced Panov as a "grasping, unscrupulous man living only for his own interests."

Those are only samples of many such cases reported regularly to foreign correspondents in Moscow by Jewish sources.

When a Jew requests permission to leave, they say, he usually loses his job and faces both constant police harassment and public denunciation as a traitor.

This whole situation combines with other factors — Kremlin behavior during and since the

Middle East crisis, vigorous Soviet campaigning among the Arabs to deny oil to the United States, Soviet treatment of dissidents — to chill the climate of detente.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, himself a Jew, felt impelled to say recently that U.S. policy or even such components of it as trade relations could not be made dependent upon what goes on inside the Soviet domestic structure.

However, there remains a substantial amount of congressional support behind the contention of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that trade concessions the Russians seem to want badly should be denied unless the Soviet Union further relaxes immigration restrictions.



WORTH A KING'S RANSOM — Harry DeLipsey, a Dallas antique dealer, displays a chess set wherein each piece, from pawn to king, is made of wrought pure gold and silver, placed on a field of black onyx and white Italian marble. The board sets atop a castle which is cornered by four high turrets, all hand worked 925 point silver. Hands and faces of each piece are hand-carved ivory. Armor and robed kings, queens and bishops are set with multi-faceted precious stones. (AP Wirephoto.)

Small Turnout Seen In Vote

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Texas Election Bureau, Robert Johnson, estimates that less than half the state's 5.3 million registered voters will go to the polls in Saturday's primary elections.

Johnson said Tuesday the vote could be 2.3 to 2.4 million, based on the 1972 primary vote and considering the increase in voter registration since 1972.

"But I just don't believe there will be that many unless interest picks up a lot," Johnson said.

World's Strongest Beer

The world's strongest beer is Thomas Hardy's ale brewed in July 1968, by the Dorchester Brewery, Dorset, England, with 10.15 per cent alcohol by weight and 12.58 per cent by volume.

RE-ELECT
JAMES H. WHITESIDE
DEMOCRAT
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FORMER PRESIDENT LUBBOCK SCHOOL BOARD—BOARD MEMBER 13 YEARS. PRESIDENTLY SERVING 4TH YEAR ON THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

- CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN TEXAS
- EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL YOUTH IN TEXAS
- IMPROVED PLAN OF STATE FINANCING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 4, 1974
Paid for by James H. Whiteside, 608 12th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401

EXPERIENCE

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE... and MADGE WALLIS has it!

As attorneys in Midland, we have occasion to come in contact with the District Clerk's office on a daily basis. Madge Wallis has done an outstanding job as a deputy in that office, and we believe she has earned promotion to District Clerk to succeed her boss, the courteous and efficient Ruby Murray, who is retiring.

We — and you — depend a great deal upon the person who is District Clerk, and the proper filing of suits, issuance of citations, keeping of court records, handling child support matters, being custodian of trust funds, preparing appellate transcripts, preparing lists of jurors and acting as Clerk of the Court in all trials, processing passport applications — all these things must be done promptly, efficiently, and accurately.

Madge Wallis has proved her ability to do the job. She is a capable, gracious, conscientious lady who knows what public service is all about. We, who have watched her performance as deputy and found it to be excellent in every way, are proud to commend her to you. You can't go wrong by supporting Madge Wallis for District Clerk in Saturday's Democratic Primary election.

Anniversary Sale

3 DAYS OF SPECIALS ON MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR—THURS. THRU SAT., MAY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

BOOT BARGAINS	
LADIES' BOOTS Nocona	\$5 ⁰⁰ Off
DINGO BOOTS All Men's	\$2 ⁰⁰ Off
NOCONA #9279, Men's, Reg. 56.00	\$43 ⁵⁰
TONY LAMA Men's, Reg. 61.00	\$47 ⁵⁰
SANDERS #32212, Reg. 53.98	\$37 ⁵⁰
COWTOWN Shorsskin, Reg. 62.50	\$45 ⁰⁰
ACME #6292, Reg. 38.00	\$28 ⁵⁰

All Sales Final

ONE GROUP MEN'S JEANS, Large Selection, Values to 12.00	4 ⁹⁸ Pr.
ONE GROUP LADIES' JEANS, Various Prints and Sizes	4 ⁹⁸ Pr.
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Faulty Markings Cited By Safety Board In Bus-Truck Collision

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday faulty markings at a narrow bridge near Fort Sumner, N.M., were a contributing factor in the Dec. 26, 1972, truck-bus collision that claimed 19 lives. And the report said inadequate seat anchorages in the school bus contributed to some of the deaths. Eighteen passengers and the volunteer driver of the bus died when it and a cattle truck collided at the east end of a narrow bridge on U.S. 60-84. The leased bus was taking an Austin, Tex., church group on a ski-tour to northern New Mexico. The NTSB report, released in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, said the "probable cause" of the crash was the failure of truck driver Erby Wilmeth, 59, Clovis, "to keep his vehicle in its proper lane of travel on the highway."



TAKEN TO COURT — Three Kentucky women are led to the Prairie County Courthouse by county authorities Tuesday. The three have been charged with murder, kidnaping and armed robbery following a two-hour crime spree Monday night. The three are from left, Brenda Kay Spencer, 23, of Jackson; Essie Mae Willock, 19, of Louisville; and Lucille Oaks Shanks of Dry Ridge. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tape Transcripts Show Nixon, Aides Flustered, Angered, Confused, Amused

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his closest advisers were flustered, confused, tormented, sometimes angry and sometimes bemused by the growth and persistence of the Watergate scandals. They spent hours agonizing over their troubles, trying to decide on a course of action that would neutralize the Watergate mess. Considerations ranged from getting the whole truth out to paying hush money to cover up the truth. They talked of protecting their friends and destroying their enemies. Their conversations were informal, free-wheeling, wide-ranging and frequently profane. This is the portrait of a besieged presidency that emerges from a 1,308-page volume of transcribed White House tape recordings turned over to the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday. On several occasions Nixon expressed exasperation that his administration was under fire for political activities he considered common occurrences in political life and ordered that federal muscle be used to hurt anyone who tried to hurt him. Nixon also believed that the scandal wouldn't last long. "This is a war," Nixon said in a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation with his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman and his counsel, John W. Dean III. "We take a few shots and it will be over. We will give them a few shots and it will be over."

Libel Suits Urged By President As Part Of Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of his Watergate strategy in mid-April 1973, President Nixon suggested to his two top aides that they "use the most vicious libel lawyer there is" and "sue right down the line." It is not clear just who Nixon thought should be sued, since a transcript of an April 17, 1973, conversation says only: "I'd sue every (expletive deleted) (unintelligible)." "There have been stories over this period of time," Nixon continued in his advice to aides H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III. "That will make—that also helps with public opinion."

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Dean: Then the question is why didn't the CIA do it or why didn't the FBI do it?
Nixon: Because we had to do it on a confidential basis.
Haldeman: Because we were checking them.
Nixon: Neither could be trusted.
In the end, the meetings adjourned with essentially nothing decided.
The text of the tape recordings is littered with secretarial notations of deleted expletives and character descriptions, apparently in an effort to clean up some White House language for public consumption. Most of the deletions are from Nixon's dialogue, but his aides apparently were casual about using profanity in his presence. Informally appeared to be the norm in conversations among Nixon and his close

League Extends Directory Deadline
The deadline for returning information for the Directory of Community Services has been extended to Monday. Mrs. Larry Lynn, chairman of the directory for the Junior League of Midland, said many organizations had not responded to requests for information to go into the annual publication. She said the directory needs to go to press next week and she asks those receiving questionnaires to return them or get them to the appropriate persons.

Most Powerful
The world's most powerful computer is the Control Data Corp. CDC-7600 first delivered in January 1969. It can perform 36 million operations in one second and has an access time of 27 nano-seconds.

MMM May is Morriss Month
Nixon: How much money do you need?
Dean: I would say these people are going to cost a million dollars over the next two years.
Nixon: We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is who the hell would handle it. Any ideas on that?
Dean: That's right. Well, I think that is something that (John) Mitchell ought to be charged with.
Nixon: I would think so too. At another point, Dean told Nixon he wasn't at all confident of being able to maintain silence among the people in-

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and the Loser is ... YOU!
Anti-Crime Council of Texas
YOU and every other citizen of this state ... That's why we of the Anti-Crime Council, we who are your neighbors in every part of the state, are urging you to vote against legalized racetrack gambling for Texas. We must avoid even more crime ... and misery ... and trouble than we've ever seen.
Our opposition to legalized gambling is part of our effort to assist law enforcement in the fight against organized crime.
Mobsters follow the horses ... and the mob is already taking a billion dollars a year out of Texas.
Let's vote together Saturday AGAINST legalized racetrack gambling.

Piano Rec Slated Thu
A piano rec presented jointly by nine Student members of the Teachers Assn of Midland's two
Scheduled to 8 p.m. program of Mrs. Robert S. W. Shandon St. Solori, Kristi Moore, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Dena Laura Stueckler, and Gale Nelson.
Keyboard tea various students C. Finley, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. thews, Mrs. E. Mrs. Hermann D

Houston S Complex
HOUSTON (AP) mitted of the c ported Tuesday in the name The new indoor sports Greenway Center business center.
Action on the tion was postpo week.
The sports cen the city's profes ball and hockey

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ODESSA—The forensics team w three top awards Forensics Tou r Omaha, Neb.
Becky Liscum, Mr. and Mrs. I of Midland, was junior college for in the nation, with Bovero award.
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About 1,000 stu junior colleges co event. Odessa C walked away wi including seven three-silver, and awards.
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Loan Delinquency At Record High

NEW YORK (AP) — As consumers find themselves caught in the pincers of rising prices and shrinking buying power, credit officers are growing a bit apprehensive about the quality of their loans.

Similar conditions in the past almost always have caused the number of "slow pay" accounts to rise automatically, and almost nobody expects this year to be an exception. Evidence of deterioration already is clear.

What makes this year's situation potentially critical is the likelihood that inflation will continue unabated or at a high level for many months more, possibly accompanied by a deteriorating economy.

The worst situation seems to exist in mobile home loans, where delinquencies for the January-February period rose sharply to 4.34 per cent, and repossessions averaged 7.21 per 1,000 loans.

The American Bankers Association, which made the report, considers a loan delinquent when a payment is more than 30 days overdue. However, some merchants and lenders also report deterioration of non-delinquent accounts.

William Ford, ABA chief economist, said the delinquency ratio for all installment loans rose to a record high of 2.69 per cent, breaking the previous high of 2.53 per cent set in the final two months of 1973.

The situation in the home mortgage area is less clear. While the Mortgage Bankers Association reported delinquencies for the final quarter of 1973 at a 20-year high, savings and loan associations found little or no increase.

The mortgage bankers said 4.7 per cent of its loans were a month or more past due in the final three months of the year, topping the previous high of 4.65 per cent in the comparable period of 1972.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations reported, however, that "The recent runaway inflation appears to have had no appreciable effect on the regularity with which the American family pays its mortgage payments."

It reported that loan delinquency for the first quarter of 1974 was only .82 per cent, or less than 1 per cent of all its loans outstanding. A year ago the rate was almost identical.

The savings associations use a much more liberal measure of what constitutes a delinquency, at least from the borrower's point of view. In its computations a loan isn't delinquent until it is 60 days overdue.

These are the delinquency ratios compiled by the ABA for various types of installment loans:

Personal, 3.24 per cent of outstanding loans, up 6 per cent from the previous two-month period; mobile homes, 4.34 per cent, up 23 per cent; property improvement, 2.20 per cent, up 20 per cent; direct automobile loans, 1.66 per cent, no change; indirect auto loans (through auto dealer), 2.56 per cent, up 8 per cent.

Take From French
The Parliament of Great Britain takes its name from the French "parlement", or discourse.



YOUTH CENTER OFFICERS—Wilbur Yeager, center, is the new chairman of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers board of directors. Other officers include, from left, Barry Welton, vice president-Lee; Mrs. Paul Rea, treasurer; Mrs. John Paul Bates, secretary, and Bob McClellan, vice chairman-MHS.

Yeager Elected Youth Centers Chairman

Wilbur Yeager was elected chairman of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc., at its annual meeting in Midland Youth Center.

Other officers are Barry Welton, vice chairman-Lee; Robert McClellan, vice chairman-Midland High; Mrs. John Paul Bates, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Rea, treasurer.

New directors representing Midland High School are Mrs. Jean Ward, Richard B. Saxe,

and A. Wayne Peters. Representing Lee High are Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Gerry Calhoun and Mrs. Marshall McCrea.

Retiring directors representing Lee are Mrs. Joe B. Hilliard, Dr. Marshall Jolly and outgoing chairman Robert Northington. Representing Midland are Mrs. Martin Allday, Mrs. John Foster and Howard W. Parker.

Mrs. Rea and Mrs. Bates were appointed to chair committees in charge of receptions which are held annually in each Youth Center after Baccalaureate service honoring graduating seniors and their parents. These services are to be held on May 26.

The board ratified the previous actions of the Ad Hoc Committee and granted it authority to negotiate with the Midland Independent School District on behalf of the youth centers board.

Board members were told they face a great challenge in trying to keep the youth centers as it was 30 years ago, said Yeager whose father, W. A. Yeager, was one of the first supporters and financial backers of the youth center concept.

"The board will need all the support and help it can get from citizens of Midland," Yeager said.

Midlanders' Son Gets LCC Awards

John McClellan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan Sr. of 1702 W. Illinois St., received one of three awards for the highest grade point average in biology in special ceremonies April 26 at Lubbock Christian College.

McClellan is a 1971 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School in Lubbock, At LCC, he is active in Kononia men's social club, A Cappella Chorus, the Science Club, Dusters service organization, and served on the sophomore and junior class boards and on the junior varsity cheerleading squad.

LCC is now a full accredited senior college offering liberal arts and pre-professional programs.

Alan Shepard Replaced As Astronauts Chief

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Alan B. Shepard Jr., chief of astronauts at the Johnson Space Center here, has been replaced by Navy Capt. John Young.

Young, 43, was named acting chief of the astronaut office and Shepard, an admiral in the Navy, will serve as a senior advisor until his retirement from the Navy after 30 years service in June, officials at the center said Tuesday.

Another astronaut, Russel L. Schweickart, will join the National Aeronautics and Space Administration staff in Washington, officials here announced.

He will work with the NASA office of applications and will become director of user affairs for the department in August. A spokesman said Schweickart's job will be to coordinate activities between NASA and those agencies who use information gathered by the space agency.

Young was selected as an astronaut in 1962 and flew on two Gemini and two Apollo missions. He was the commander of Apollo 16 and made man's fifth landing on the moon.

Shepard, America's first man in space and the sixth man on the moon as commander of Apollo 14 is one of America's original seven astronauts. He has been chief of the astronaut office since the position was created early in the manned program.

Schweickart, 38, a civilian astronaut, made a single space flight, the the Apollo 9 mission in 1969. That was the first space flight testing the lunar module and did not feature a moon landing.

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The First National Bank of Midland
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Complaint Filed Against Nine Steel Companies

HOUSTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed a civil complaint in U.S. District Court here asking damages against nine steel companies for alleged antitrust violations in the sale of reinforced steel bars in Texas.

The complaint, the third government action against the steel companies, does not specify the amount of damages the government is seeking as a purchaser of the bars. It was filed Tuesday.

The bars, known as rebars, are used to reinforce concrete in a wide range of construction projects. About \$20 million worth are sold each year in Texas.

Tuesday's suit was the third government action against the steel companies. It accused the companies of conspiring to restrain trade in the sale of rebars between 1969 and 1972.

Three of the nation's largest steelmakers, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Arco, are among the defendants.

Others named in the suit are Border Steel Rolling Mills Inc. of El Paso, the Ceco Corp. of Chicago, Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis, Structural Metals, Inc. of San Antonio, Texas Steel Co. of Fort Worth and Schindler Brothers Steel of Sealy, Tex.

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Refinery Plan Given Mixed Reaction In New Hampshire

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The energy crisis dramatized what New Englanders already knew: they are major consumers of oil, but they are also at the end of the pipeline, totally dependent on outside suppliers for refined petroleum products.

So when Aristotle Onassis flew to New Hampshire last December, saying he was "not a Greek bearing gifts," he clearly expected a warm welcome for his proposal to build a giant oil refinery.

He encountered a mixture of enthusiasm and bitter suspicion.

Despite technological improvements, refineries produce noise and odors. Environmentalists have fought suggestions that one be built along the tourist-rich New England coast.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has balked at suggestions from fellow New England governors and others that the six states join in a regional effort to solve the area's oil supply problems.

Since his inauguration two years ago, Thomson has been actively searching for someone to build an oil refinery in the state. He says it would be a boon to the economy and a solution to the energy shortage.

Industry engineers say any refinery in New England must be built near the coast to minimize the cost of piping crude oil from offshore tankers. New Hampshire is landlocked except

for an 18-mile strip of rocks and beach that touch the Atlantic in the southeast corner of the state.

Five major oil companies have looked at the area and gone away, but Onassis decided it was worth trying.

He had the unqualified backing of Thomson and of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest and quite powerful newspaper.

New Hampshire has relatively little land-use legislation to protect the environment and ecology of the seashore. And there is no personal income or sales tax in the state.

Official studies indicate that the wording of the state's real estate tax law would exempt most of a refinery complex from property taxes, and tax revenue most likely would be derived from the state's 7 percent tax on corporate profits—if the refinery makes a profit.

Least Profitable Link

Industry spokesmen say refineries generally are the least profitable link in the oil producing and marketing chain. One called them "necessary evils that the companies are forced to build only because they can't sell crude oil at gas stations."

Onassis became a millionaire at 25 by shipping oil, not refining it, and has made hundreds of millions since by putting together one of the largest independent tanker fleets in the world.

Twenty years ago, Onassis

signed a deal with the king of Saudi Arabia that would have guaranteed him the right to transport at least 10 per cent and as much as 80 per cent of that oil-rich Arab nation's crude production. Several major oil and shipping companies, with the aid of the United States and Britain, combined forces to make him break the contract that would have given him a stranglehold on the market.

Put Tankers Under Lease

Onassis continued to make money on his fleet by putting some tankers under long-term charter to the major oil companies and retaining others for the "spot market," hiring out ships to haul a single cargo on a single trip.

Industry representatives say the spot market can be extraordinarily profitable but also risky. "You can lose your shirt if you build a supertanker, and then can't keep it full," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

In 1968, Onassis tried again to guarantee constant cargoes for his tankers by promising to build a refinery and power complex for his native Greece. In exchange for building the \$400 million plant, he would have had exclusive control over the refinery's oil shipments.

But the deal fell through two years ago when Onassis couldn't deliver a total financing package or assure the refinery a source of low-priced Arabian crude oil.

Olympic's proposal for New Hampshire would be even more expensive—an estimated \$600 million for a 400,000 barrel-per-day complex—but with it Onassis would get a deepwater port on the Atlantic capable of servicing the highly efficient supertankers.

There has been talk, sometimes encouraged and sometimes denied by Olympic, that Onassis is willing to offer Saudi Arabia or some other oil-producing nation a substantial interest in the refinery in exchange for a guaranteed supply of crude and an assurance of business for his ships.

Flags Of Convenience

With the exception of a few American-flag carriers that Onassis built to settle a court case 20 years ago, virtually his entire fleet of about 70 ships sails under so-called "runaway" flags or flags of convenience. That means they are registered in countries that don't tax or regulate them.

"If I had the fleet and the contacts in the Middle East," one industry insider said, "I'd buy the crude cheap at one and resell it to myself when it gets to the States so I could write off the refinery operation and take the profits on my runaway ships."



IN SEARCH OF REFINERY SITE — Aristotle Onassis is welcomed to New Hampshire by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, left, on a visit last December to promote plans to build an oil refinery in the state. Thomson had been actively seeking a refinery in the state, but voters in Durham, Onassis' choice location, turned it down. (AP Wirephoto.)

AT NATIONAL PARK— Thousands Of Texans Pay Homage To LBJ

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
The morning was cold and dark and drops of rain stung like sleet. It was 10 a.m.

Already they were coming. Sedans, pickups, campers and buses full.

What drew these people to an obscure country road in Texas? They were here to pay homage to the memory of Lyndon B. Johnson.

The visitor needs to drive along Texas 290 between Fredericksburg and Johnson City to reach the place.

Watch carefully. The Ranch Road 1 turnoff slips up almost without warning.

It is a pleasant rural road lined by trees and meadows. Flowing alongside the route is the Pedernales River, sparkling clear.

Traveling from Johnson City you see an ancient church on the left. A small herd of buffalo stands knee-deep in young oats or wheat.

Over to the right if you watch carefully, you can see the big white house that is the Johnson family's. The land slopes from the house to the river and the grass between appears manicured.

Visitors' Area

The visitors' area consists of a couple of buildings and extensive parking areas.

Presiding over the installations is Supt. Harold C. Woods.

"They're still coming," said Woods. "The gas shortage doesn't appear to affect it too much."

Visitors are given the grand tour in park buses with no charge.

This tour includes a drive by the Johnson ranch house, a look at the ranch and cattle, a stop at the one-room school Johnson attended, another pause at his birthplace, and then to his grave. A filmed documentary is included.

The tour takes about an hour. At one time, Woods relates, there was considerable difficulty about people trying to get into the Johnson home.

It is the private residence of Mrs. Johnson. She has donated it to the National Park Service but it will remain her home and not open to casual visitors presumably as long as she survives.

Woods says unauthorized attempts to enter the residential area have about stopped since the tours began.

A portion of the house was built in 1892 with walls 18 inches thick. An aunt and uncle of Johnson's bought it in the 1900s, and the Johnsons purchased it in 1951.

It had 438 acres in 1951, the Park Service reports, and Johnson added to it until the spread reached 3,000 acres.

For those wanting to make a day of it, there are well-kept picnic areas and a swimming pool. The buildings are filled with Johnson mementoes.

Touring Not Stopped

The gas shortage, as Woods said, apparently hasn't stopped touring.

On this particularly inclement morning, there were license plates from Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, California, Illinois, and, of course, Texas.

The largest number come in chartered or school buses. Conventions in San Antonio, Kerrville and Austin often include a bus trip to the park.

These buses cause about the only inconvenience.

"The only real problem is a sudden descent of people," said Woods.

"You're prepared for 90 people in one group and 180 come," said the superintendent. "Or two buses are scheduled and four arrive." Somehow, the park takes care of them all.

The park is such a success that it ranks second only to a major amusement park in North Texas in visitors.

The park opened in August 1970 and about 50,000 came by year's end. The following year, 200,000 visited the park and the next there were 600,000.

The death of Johnson Jan. 22, 1973, brought a sharp increase in visitors. From Sept. 1, 1972

to Aug. 31, 1973, there were 1,222,597.

Woods estimated up to two and a half million have been to the park.

The park contains a number of wild animals—well, they once were wild. Woods calls it the only official wildlife exhibit in Texas.

Which led to a situation which made Woods a little wild himself and one he calls his most embarrassing moment.

A lady of about 40 years trailed by a couple of kids tracked him down in the main lobby, unfortunately filled with people at that moment.

The park has a small pasture containing deer. They've been around so many people that they come up to the fence to greet visitors.

The lady had just come from there and in a voice which made the rafters shake began berating Woods.

"What she wanted was a dozen more females in the pen with the bucks," said Woods. "The bucks outnumbered the does only about 2-1," recalled Woods. A buck can easily make friends with a dozen soft-eyed females.

What Do Bucks Do?

"What do the bucks do all year?" Woods quoted her as demanding and questioning at the same time in her strident voice—"While I kept sinking lower and lower and everybody was laughing."

She finally became conscious of the laughter and concluded lamely, "Well, I'm just a deer hunter," and strode away rapidly.

Woods did a little hunting himself right then—hunting a place to hide for an hour or until his ears quit ringing.

VOTE
FOR
Mrs. Joan BOONE
For
District Clerk
Democratic Primary
May 4th
Pd. Pol. Adv. By
Mrs. Joan Boone

Association Raises Money For Schools

DALLAS (AP) — Over \$9 million has been raised for the seven United Methodist colleges in the state by the Texas Methodist College Association in the past 25 years.

Organized in Dallas 25 years ago to unify apportionment requests to the Methodist annual conferences in Texas for support of the denominational related colleges, the organization has raised \$9,303,779.

In 1973 the association received \$689,010, a \$50,000 increase over 1972, for the colleges, plus another \$300,078 for the black college fund.

"That's nearly one million dollars this past year for support of our seven United Methodist colleges and universities in the state from local church gifts," said Charles Musgrove, executive director of the association.

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Walgreens

\$1
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Whitest white...just the frosty fireworks to spark an outfit. Pick great new seed bead necklaces...chunky chokers...down-to-there ropes. Add bangle bracelets...bold earrings. Results are sensational. So are our tiny prices.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Station Operator Fighting Mobil Claims FEO Ally

HOUSTON (AP) — Art Ballard, the service station operator who is fighting Mobil Oil Co. in an effort to stay on at his station, says he'll soon have lots of cheap gasoline to sell to his customers.

Frank Price, local manager for Mobil, agreed that Ballard may be getting some gasoline with the help of the Dallas regional office of the Federal Energy Office.

Mobil quit delivering gasoline to Ballard in mid-March after instituting a justice court suit to evict him. The company says Ballard's station doesn't meet appearance standards.

Ballard countered with a petition signed by 800 of his customers and a complaint to the FEO about Mobil, and then barricaded himself for a week in his station to fight an eviction order.

A hearing on the suit is set for May 17 and Ballard has his gasless station open for business.

Ballard said Tuesday the FEO has ordered Mobil to deliver all 10 truckloads of gasoline he has missed since deliveries were stopped.

"This amounts to about 10 transport loads (80,070 gallons)," Ballard said. "And they have to sell it to me at the same price at which it would have been sold, which is 5.6 cents per gallon less than the current price."

Ballard said he is required to pass that lower price on to his customers.

An FEO spokesman in Dallas refused to confirm the order.

But Price said he received a telephone communication from the FEO late Monday ordering Mobil to deliver gasoline to Ballard until the suit is settled.

Price said company lawyers have asked written verification of the order.

"I also requested that they explain their reason for issuing such an order," Price said. "It's possible that they don't understand our actions."

"We won't know for sure what the order says or if we'll comply with it until we get a written copy and have our lawyers study it."

Ballard claimed the FEO had ordered the company to deliver the gasoline by Tuesday and said the request for the written order was a delaying tactic.

"They're going to use every harassment they can," Ballard claimed.



SUBURBANITES GALLOP OFF—Dennis Perlman, left, his wife Linda, center, and Tom Larsen give their horses a workout as they prepare for a 400-mile ride that will take them west to Colorado. The three Detroit-area residents decided to give up their jobs in the city and will leave next week to become free spirits in the west. (AP Wirephoto.)

Big Three Auto Makers Predicting Improved Market Rest Of Year

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three auto makers, coming off sharp first-quarter profit declines, are forecasting an improved market for the remainder of 1974. But sales apparently won't bounce back to 1973 levels.

Ford became the industry's third loser Tuesday when it reported January-March earnings fell 66 per cent to \$123.6 million from a record \$361 million for the first quarter of 1973.

Worldwide sales of \$5.5 billion were off 11 per cent from the same period in 1973, Ford said.

However, Ford's top officers predicted the second quarter would mark an improvement in the industry's sales picture.

Without citing specific sales figures, Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca said, "We are encouraged by indications the U.S. auto market is beginning to turn upward."

Their forecast echoed predictions made by General Motors and Chrysler executives after those firms reported steep profit drops of 85 and 96 per cent, respectively.

Ford's earnings decline was less severe than its competitors' because of its penetration of the small car market, recently boosted by a sagging economy and consumer fears of gasoline shortages.

The most recent auto sales figures indicate the market is leveling off at sales about 26 per cent below 1973 figures, a slight improvement over the January-March period.

Ford blamed its profit decline on soaring costs and a big-car sales slump. Ford said its U.S. small car sales led the other auto makers, and accounted for half its domestic sales volume.

While Ford made \$124 million in the first quarter, GM returned just \$120 million, based on sales of \$6.9 billion. GM per share earnings were its lowest since 1948, and Chrysler's profits of \$1.6 million were its worst since 1970, when the firm showed a loss.

Ford's U.S. car sales were off 24 per cent, but Ford's share of the domestic car market increased from 24.8 to 25.6 per cent.

Trio Quits Jobs, Sells Belongings To Make Long Trek

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — "Looking for anyone interested in going out west on horseback," read Tom Larsen's newspaper ad. "My freaky unorthodox friends are not up to it."

Larsen didn't get many replies to the recent ad, but Dennis and Linda Perlman of nearby Farmington Hills jumped at the chance.

The three plan to begin their journey from Hannibal, Mo., and head for Colorado. From there, they say they'll play it by ear.

"We're going to be free spirits," the 23-year-old Larsen said Tuesday, sitting atop his Quarter Horse at a riding stable in this Detroit suburb. "And we're looking for a new life style."

A self-employed mover from Livonia, Mich., Larsen said he decided to make the trek after taking a critical look at his life a few months ago.

"I felt it was slipping away and I was getting nowhere," he said. "I had thought about riding west before, but it seemed like an impossible dream. Then I just decided to do it."

The Perlmans already have sold their house, furniture, car and motorcycle—and Friday they will quit their jobs, he is an upholsterer and she is a kennel helper.

Mrs. Perlman, 19, said her parents thought she was "nuts."

Larsen said he hadn't even told his.

The group plans to pack its few remaining belongings into saddlebags Friday, load into a horse transporter with their three horses, a cat and a pregnant dog and head for Hannibal.

"We picked that place because it was Mark Twain's old stomping ground and it seemed like a good place to start," Larsen said.

They expect to leave Hannibal next Wednesday to begin their journey across northern Missouri, northern Kansas and into Colorado.

"We'll be taking an isolated route," Larsen said. "We want to take the back trails and stay away from all urban centers. That's what it's all about."

They said they would buy food along the way, cooking over campfires.

"I'll be taking my fishing rod and shotgun so we can scare up some food along the way," said Perlman, 21.

The three said they have enough money to stay on the go for about a year.

However, Mrs. Perlman said, "We may stay out there and work on farms or even buy some land."

Consultant Says Insurance Salesman Should Tell Commissions When Selling Cash Value Policies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas financial consultant says life insurance salesmen should disclose their commissions when selling cash value policies.

And a woman insurance agent from Houston told the State Insurance Board at a hearing Tuesday that policyholders should get lower premiums when life expectancies increase.

The testimony came at a hearing on a proposed board regulation on a delicate subject to insurance men: replacement of one company's policy with another.

The proposed regulation would do this:

An agent could not sell a customer a replacement policy until he had given him a signed disclosure statement directly comparing benefits, costs and cash values of the two policies. A prospect also would have to receive a notice setting forward the reasons why the customer might regret changing policies. In addition, the company selling the new policy would have to notify the firm losing its policyholder.

The regulation drew mixed reactions from the more than 100 insurance men and women at the hearing.

"I work with ordinary people, and they would not understand the regulation you have here," said Venita Van Caspel, a Houston life insurance agent.

She said the board should require all companies to revise each policyholder's premiums whenever new mortality-or life expectancy tables are issued.

Many premiums are based on 1941 mortality tables that came out before the widespread use of antibiotics, she said. "The current mortality table was issued in 1958 and is woefully out of date," Mrs. Van Caspel said.

Melvin R. Hassell of Financial Principal Co. of Dallas, said the disclosure statements

should include the agents' commissions.

"If they played by the same ground rules as financial men, they would have to disclose that in the first year if (the commission) is 75 to 100 per cent of the premium," Hassell said, with the commission gradually dropping to about 5 per cent after 8 years.

This, he added, would enable a prospect to compare cash value insurance with mutual funds.

Nardene Hall of Anchor National Life, Houston, said replacement disclosure rules similar to those proposed by the board are in effect in 36 states and the majority are trying to get rid of them.

But Franklin Birdsall, superintendent of marketing services for Northwestern Mutual Life in Milwaukee, endorsed the regulations as an "attempt to give the customer a fair shake."

Asked by board chairman Joe Christie about Hall's statement, Birdsall said: "That is the first I have heard of" any states attempting to drop the replacement rules.

A board source contended privately the regulations are a must for full consumer benefit from new board rules on life insurance cost comparisons.

But a Dallas agent who pushed hard for those rules criticized the proposed replacement regulation.

"Those who wrote or drafted it did so with the expert knowledge that replacement is beneficial more times than the industry likes. As a result the regulation is more of an obstacle course for good consumer information," said Joe Mintz, the agent.

He urged removal of an exemption for conversion from one policy to another issued by the same company.

"There is no greater need for disclosure than when any type of term life insurance is exchanged or converted," Mintz said.

The board will decide later whether to issue the regulations in their present form or to amend them.

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CLIP & SAVE

Hearing Canceled On Air Routes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has canceled a hearing set for today on Rio Airways-Metro Airlines competition for an East Texas commuter route.

The commission announced the postponement Tuesday, saying it lacked a quorum to conduct the hearing.

Metro sought suspension of the commission's rules to allow immediate service on a route linking Dallas, Tyler and Longview.

The commission had awarded the route to Metro in spite of a staff recommendation that it be given to Rio. Texas International opposed the applications by both Rio and Metro.

Charges Dropped Against Daughter Of Commissioner

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges of felony possession of marijuana against the daughter of County Commissioner Tom Bass were dropped after an examining trial Tuesday.

Police Sgt. Bob Bernard said officers still will seek an indictment against Rita Anna Bass, 18.

Justice of the Peace Lawrence Wayne said no hard proof was presented at the examining trial.

Miss Bass was arrested at an apartment here April 15. Two young men were charged with sale of drugs after the raid.

Miss Bass was arrested outside the apartment, Wayne said, and a search failed to uncover any marijuana on her person.

Outstanding Lawyer, Distinguished Judge

In 1966, while he was a practicing attorney in Midland, Max Osborn was named "The Outstanding Young Lawyer In Texas" by his fellow attorneys. Of all lawyers in this state 39 years of age and younger, Max Osborn was chosen for this award. His selection brought great honor both to Max and to Midland, and is a mark of the respect and high esteem accorded to him as a lawyer. In recognition of these things, Gov. Briscoe appointed him Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals, where—in less than a year—Judge Osborn has already compiled a distinguished and brilliant record as one of Texas' finest judges.



Vote Saturday To Keep MAX N. OSBORN Judge, Court of Civil Appeals

Pol. ad paid for by Midland County Campaign Committee, Richard B. Saxe, Chmn., 1700 W. Storey

Announcing... Trinity Mayfair
Saturday, May 11
3500 W. Wadley
See the Artisans in Action!

- Your name blown in glass
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- Carnival Rides
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Photo Badge—you, your dog, your friend worn as a poster badge
Quick Sketch Artist—your portrait done by Mrs. Philip Larsen
Glass Blower—your name, an animal, many shapes by Joe Pyto, 801 West 21st, Odessa
Spinning and Weaving—Alice and Hood Beauty, of San Angelo
Caricaturist—Stephen Gray from Denton

Out of Town Establishments
Mountain Mama's of Buisson — Indian relics, gifts and Mexican imports.
La Placita of Lincoln, N.M.—wooly hand puppets
Whole World Beads—Buisson—decorative things for children to work with and rare African trade beads

Midland Establishments
Talent Tree—craft kits
Peppertree and Salmagundi—fresh flower stall
Vivian's Crafts—crackle art, paper toys

Mid-Tex—unusual picture frames.
Casa de Amigos—Metal Craft, Ojo de Dios Clay crafts—ceramics, etc.

Midland Craftsmen
Dough art, water colors, patio decorations—Mrs. Gordon Marston III and Mrs. Daniel Secker
Baskets—Mrs. Alison Boyd and Mrs. Herbert Scott
Tumbleweed Artists
Wool Whinnery — Mrs. Searle McGrath and Mrs. Claude Neely
Hand Made and Sewn Items by Trinity Parents
Baked Goods
Trinity Student Art Works and Ceramic Items
Paper Flowers and Candles—Girl Scouts
Model Airplane Display—Bill Coombes

Other Added Attractions
Barbara Ford with her antique trade beads and Indian jewelry
Candy Booth—good time to stock up on Halloween candy
Ballroom
Carnival Rides
Hand carved wooden toys by Howard Gold of Odessa
Hot Air balloons on display, courtesy of Richard Henderson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



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POGO



NANCY



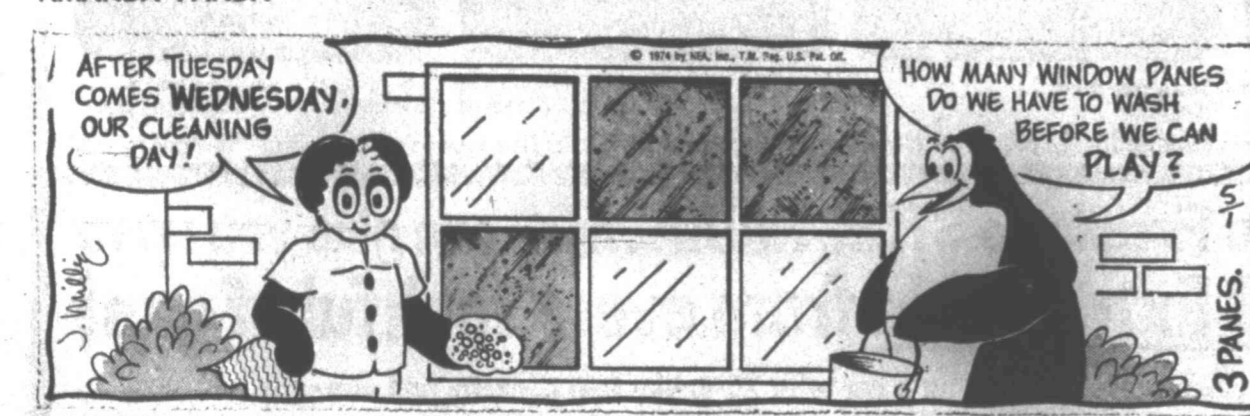
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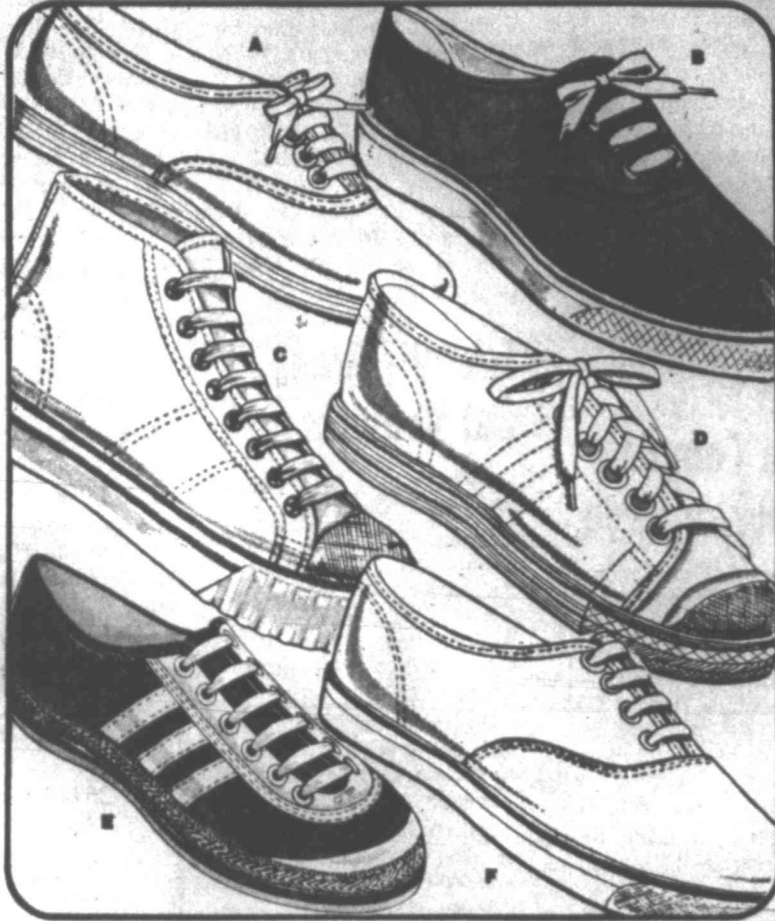


Financial market data table with columns for various stock indices and prices.

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Cushioned insoles and white cotton duck uppers. Men's, boys.
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For men and boys. Non-skid soles and cushioned insoles.
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KNIT SPORT COATS
Center vent, flap pockets. Solid colors. 36-46.
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SHIRTS **1.99**
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PANTS, 3-7 **2.99**
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PANTS, 8-16 **3.99**
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KIDS' NO-IRON SHORT SETS
Girls' and boys' playsuits in solids, prints, 2-tones. Sizes 9-18 mos., 2-4. Boxer shorts plus crop tops for girls, sizes 3-6X.
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Three styles, many colors. All short sleeved. S, M, L.
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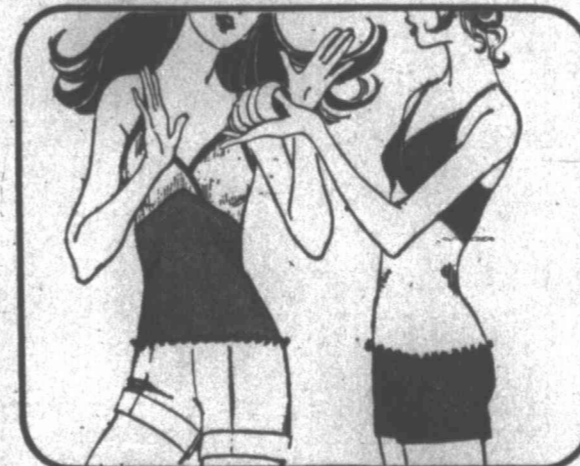


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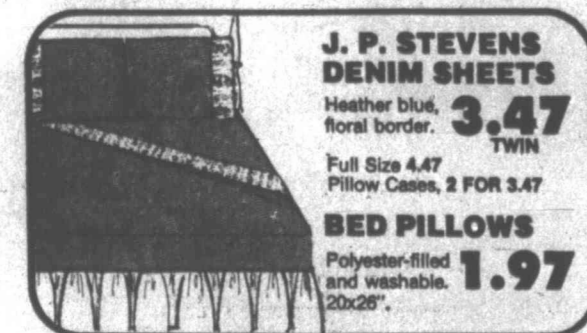
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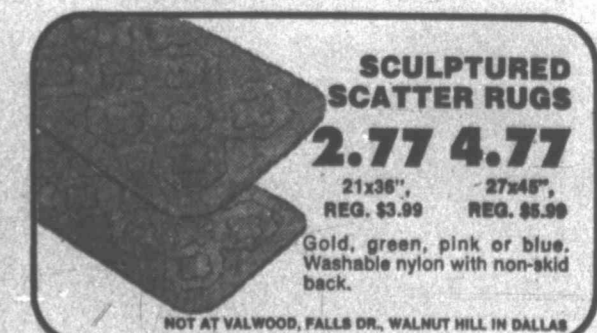
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27 AIRPLANES 37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37 SPECIAL 37 BARGAIN 37 OFFICE SUPPLIES 37 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 USED MOTOR HOME 37 JAYCO 37 RENTAL CENTER 37 WARD'S 37 CLOSURE-OUT 37 PICKUPS WITH SLIDE 37 CLOSURE-OUT 37 PICKUPS WITH SLIDE 37 TWIN bed maple 37 TWIN bed maple 37 TWIN bed maple 37 TWIN bed maple

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes. Illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table. Text: "Better bring a chair. It's your mother."

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Lower Speed Limit Significant Factor In Death Toll Drop CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council says lower speed limits figured significantly in a continuing decline in traffic deaths on the nation's highways during March.

Mrs. Bosworth Dies; Rites Set PAULS VALLEY, Okla. - Mrs. Howard Bosworth, 37, a former Midland, Tex., resident, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Midlander's Kin Dies At Lubbock LUBBOCK - The Rev. O. D. Hollis, 67, the brother of Mrs. Beatrice Curry of Midland, died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

David D. McDaniel Dies At Andrews ANDREWS - David Dewey McDaniel, 76, was dead on arrival at an Andrews hospital Tuesday morning following an apparent heart seizure.

Extex Employees Planning To Strike HOUSTON (AP) - A union representative said late Tuesday that Houston and Beaumont employees of Extex would walk off their jobs today.

Judy Agnew Has Hysterectomy TOWSON, Md. (AP) - Judy Agnew, wife of the former vice president, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing a hysterectomy Tuesday.

Livestock Market COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were down as much as 57.50 a bale in early trading today.

Cotton NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were down as much as 57.50 a bale in early trading today.

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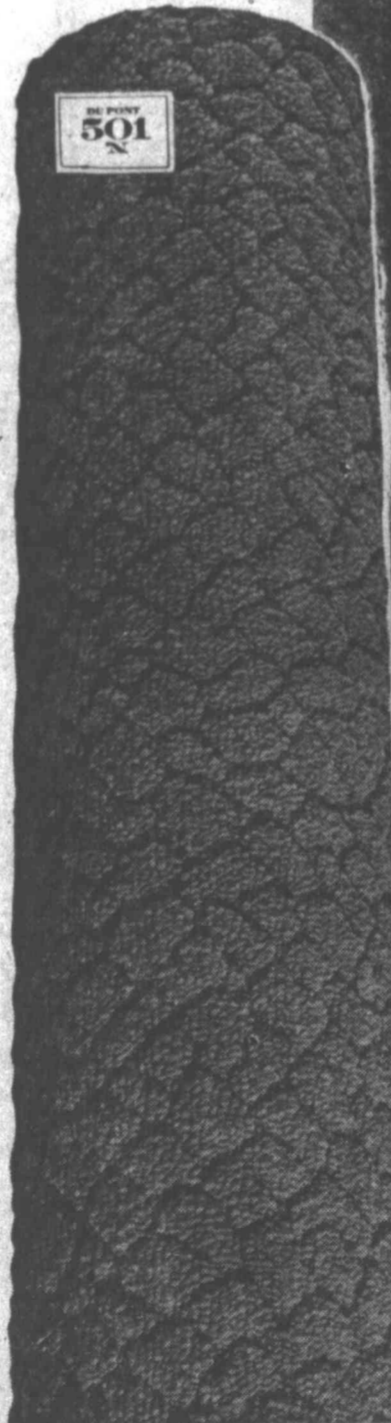
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