

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Former Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell and his wife, Juanita, hold two mounted quail which were among the gifts received at the banquet Tuesday night.

Friends salute 'Big Ed'

By JIM STEINBERG

Top state law enforcement officials joined with Midland civic leaders Tuesday night to honor former Sheriff Ed Darnell and his wife Juanita at an appreciation barbecue dinner.

More than 1,500 persons swelled the Midland County Exhibit Building paying tribute to Darnell and his 36 years' service to Midland County — longer than any Texas sheriff in a county as large as Midland.

The banquet was staged by old friends of the former sheriff with the

help of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Darnell relinquished the office Jan. 1 this year, having first won office in 1941.

Tuesday had been proclaimed "Ed Darnell Day" by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and a copy of that proclamation was presented to Darnell by Mrs. Angelo.

A resolution honoring the Darnells, passed by the State Senate in Austin, was delivered to the former sheriff and his wife by Rep. Pete Snelson of Midland.

Telegrams from Gov. Dolph

Briscoe, U.S. Rep. George Mahon, U.S. Sen. John Tower, Sen. Lloyd Bensten and former Gov. Allan Shriver were read during the tribute.

Many present and former sheriffs from all parts of Texas made the journey to Midland as did former police chief Harold S. Wallace, now living in Paris, Tex.

Five former presidents of the Texas Sheriff's Association attended the banquet as did the present president Sheriff John Lightfoot of Nacogdoches.

A special table was reserved for

Apology to Chile called inappropriate

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today termed inappropriate the apology ventured by a U.S. diplomat for alleged American involvement in the overthrow of a left-wing Chilean government, and at the same time announced the end of the ban on American travel to four Communist nations.

In repudiating the statement on Chile by United Nations envoy Brady Tyson, Carter acknowledged that the United States "has been at fault in some instances" for infringing on human rights accords. But he did not put the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende in that category.

He said, instead, that the American travel ban was such an instance, and that it will be lifted effective March 18. That will permit U.S. citizens to travel to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia.

Tyson said in Geneva that he exceeded his instructions but did not act contrary to them in apologizing for what he said was American involvement in the ouster of Allende.

"I think the remarks made by the delegate concerning our past involvement in Chilean internal affairs were inappropriate," he told his third White House news conference. Carter said a Senate committee has not found any proof that the United States was involved in Allende's overthrow but only in financial aid to some political groups in Chile.

"The statement made by our delegate was made on his own and does not represent the view of our

government," Carter said.

He linked that episode with the broader question of human rights under the Helsinki agreement, saying that the administration remains concerned about that issue. Carter noted that administration officials will go to Belgrade later this year to join in assessment of the human rights accords.

During the presidential campaign, Carter himself had said the United States was involved in the Allende overthrow. On Oct. 6, in campaign debate, he said the Republican administration "overthrew an elected

government and helped establish a military dictatorship."

Carter began the news conference with his announcement about travel to the four Communist nations.

He warned that Americans who want to visit those nations should take precautions because the United States has no diplomatic relations there and the establishment of such ties is "a doubtful prospect at this point."

Carter's announcement at a nationally broadcast news conference

(Continued on Page 11A)

Council sells \$6.5 million in bonds

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland City Council Tuesday sold \$6.5 million in bonds to a combined purchaser made up of Cullen Center Bank Trust Co. of Houston, Bank of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Okla., and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

The three submitted a low bid of 4.9468 per cent average annual interest rate, with a net interest cost to the city of \$3,496,162. The bonds have an 18-year maturity date.

Other bidders were Underwood Neuhaus Inc. of Houston, 4.9718 per cent; First City National Bank of Houston, 4.9771 per cent; The First National Bank of Midland, 4.955 per cent with a \$267 premium added; Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., 4.9777 per cent, and Republic National Bank of Dallas, 4.9914 per cent.

The bonds provide \$4 million for renovations and improvements to Midland Regional Air Terminal, \$1 million for the city's street improvement program and \$1.5 million for the downtown exhibition center and adjacent park area.

In other action, the council: — Gave final approval to increases in the admissions to city swimming pools.

— Approved on first reading, increases in cable television fees requested by Tall City TV Cable Co.

— Heard hydrologist Ed Reed

present a report on a study of water quality near the sanitary landfill. Reed said a rising water table has reached the landfill and possibly is causing an increase of heavy metals in the water supply. Reed said he

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bond vote to consider 4 issues set

The Midland City Council Tuesday formally called an April 2 bond election for the voters to consider four issues that would finance improvements in the parks and recreation system and build a new zoo.

One issue would appropriate \$1.2 million for a recreation center, a second would allocate \$900,000 for nine additional holes at Hogan Park Golf Course and a clubhouse, a third would appropriate \$1.9 million for existing park improvements and new parks, and the fourth would provide \$3.25 million for constructing a new zoo.

Senate delays Blakemore reappointment to PSC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate subcommittee postponed today a vote on the reappointment of William B. Blakemore II of Midland to the Public Safety Commission, pending a personal probe by Blakemore of state intelligence gathering operations.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked for the delay, claiming that the Department of Public Safety is the

home of what Schwartz called a "private nonprofit corporation" for gathering information on private citizens.

He said he was "rather shocked" that Blakemore, a member of the commission since 1969, did not know of the situation.

The commission sets policy for the DPS.

Schwartz said W.A. Cowan Jr., head of criminal intelligence for DPS, had formed the private corporation, "which doesn't have the same constraints as the DPS." He said Cowan was using state time and facilities "to gather information, establish files

and disseminate information."

He said he would give Blakemore a week "to see how much you can find out, and you can bring Mr. Cowan" before the nominations subcommittee.

Later, it was decided Blakemore could have a week or two. Blakemore asked Schwartz to put his questions in writing.

A spokesman for the DPS said Schwartz apparently was reviving a complaint he had made last year about the state agency belonging to the Texas Law Enforcement Intelligence Units Association.

Rattlesnakes, people have a lot in common

ODESSA — Rattlesnakes and people share a kinship in temperament.

"You play with these rattlers," says snake buff Jerry Valle, "and they all have different personalities." Some are cowardly and others are just plain curious, he says of the Western Diamondback rattlers that are at home in this part of West Texas.

"There are some that are pretty skittish, and they strike at anything," says Valle. "They're kind of like people."

And rattlers, which just naturally look ill-tempered, hostile and anything but docile, have a survival instinct shared by all of the world's creatures.

Perhaps that's why they coil, hiss,



and shake their rattlers when they feel threatened and prepare to strike. "Any animal, when it gets cornered, is going to fight you," says Valle's fellow classmate and rattler-appreciator, Ernesto Estrella. Estrella and Valle, biology students

(Continued on Page 2A)



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain
Midland police detective Sgt. Ron Aaron retrieves litter from the pool near Tall City Apartments on the Garden City Highway where a 16-month-old child drowned Tuesday afternoon. Standing, from left to right, are Detective Sgt. John Thompson, Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine, and deputy fire chief John Bourke.

Toddler drowned at complex

A 16-month-old Midland toddler drowned Tuesday afternoon at a pool adjacent to a Midland apartment complex.

Jonathan Garcia was pronounced dead at the pool near Tall City Apartments, 1506 Garden City Highway, by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine about 1:30 p.m.

The child apparently had wandered into the two to three feet of water that had accumulated in the pool to retrieve some items floating in the water, police said. The child's father found the body, police said.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia who reside in apartment 67.

Rebate plan due fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fights over plans for a \$50-per-person rebate and a new business tax break are likely to continue during Senate action on the House-approved version of President Carter's program to stimulate the economy.

The tax reduction bill, worth \$43.1 billion during the next 31 months, was passed Tuesday by the House, 282 to 131, after battles over features giving 200 million Americans up to \$50 each this spring and summer and creating a new job-stimulating tax cut mainly for smaller businesses.

A key vote on the rebates came when the House, by 219 to 194, rejected a Republican backed attempt to substitute an across-the-board tax cut in place of the rebates.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four armed men took over a portion of the B'nai B'rith international Headquarters building seven blocks north of the White House today and took between seven and 20 hostages, police said.

WEATHER

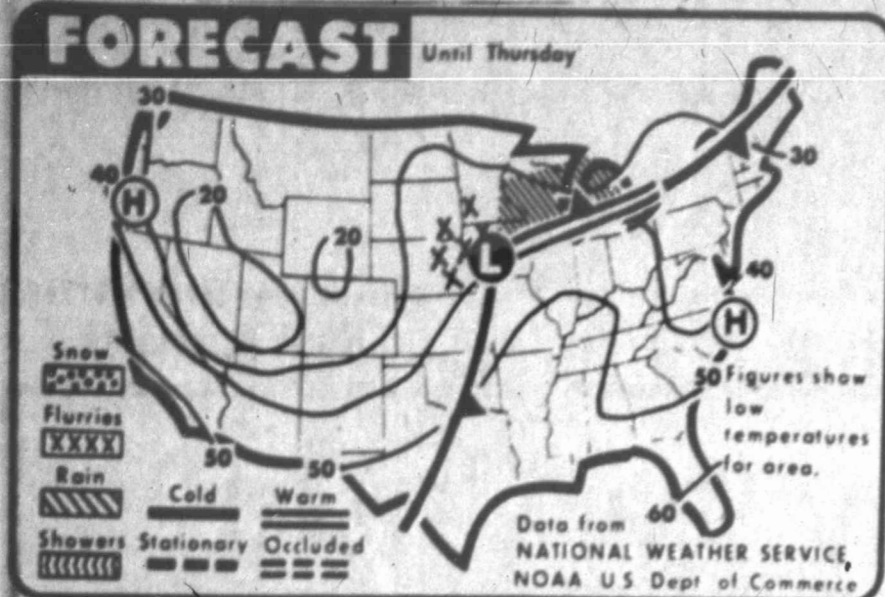
Partly cloudy tonight and windy and cooler Thursday. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Thursday, low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Registration begins tonight for 10th Biennial Oil Recovery Conference sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos chapters of the Society for Petroleum Engineers. Page 5C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and unseasonable warm temperatures are expected Thursday for most of the nation. Rain or flurries are forecast for parts of Great Lakes and Great Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for High, Low, Precipitation, and Local Temperatures for various times of day.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Windy conditions decreasing Friday with no indication of significant precipitation through Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Partly cloudy windy and continued warm today. Tonight considerable cloudiness and cooler.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and windy today. Increasing cloudiness tonight considerable cloudiness.

Rattlesnakes, people have a lot in common

at Texas A&I University at Kingsville, came up to these semi-arid plains to latch onto a barrel-full of the pit vipers for research and for their venom.

The rattlers that Valle and Estrella hauled to Texas A&I will be fed home-grown rats and mice. Those that they chose not to "save" were either slaughtered for their chicken-like white meat and ornate skins or were just "done away with" in burial pits.

Midland school trustees approve 19 new textbooks for classrooms

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

School trustees Tuesday adopted recommended textbooks in 19 subject areas. The texts were recommended by a committee of teachers and the schools superintendent.

Areas for which textbooks were adopted include biology, marine science, chemistry, geology, aviation, aerospace fundamentals, business, cosmology, bilingual education, geometry, fundamentals of mathematics, trigonometry, consumer mathematics, algebra, journalism, world history, physics, French, spelling and dictionaries.

Trustee Don Sparks said he is concerned about the cost for the number of hours actually spent seeing Washington. "I question just how much they'll get out of this sort of thing," he said.

Trustee David Grimes requested a report from the administration on the policy for overnight school-sponsored trips. Also at the Tuesday meeting, Em Carnett, superintendent of recreation for the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department, requested

for expansion of Midland High School. Dominey said he is "encouraged by the progress" Hogue reported.

Dominey said the board is considering expansion of both high schools which would cost approximately \$2.5 million, with "a large portion" of that amount going to Midland High improvements and expansion.

The board postponed action on a proposal by The First National Bank of Midland to sponsor educational tours of Washington, D.C., for secondary school students.

The tours, which would be scheduled for next fall, would each last two days and cost \$229, with the cost to be borne by the student, said Harry Clark, senior vice president of the bank.

The trustees expressed concern about the number of students who could not afford the cost of the trip. Clark said some "scholarship" trips are built into the cost structure and the bank would help find sponsors for other students.

Trustee Don Sparks said he is concerned about the cost for the number of hours actually spent seeing Washington. "I question just how much they'll get out of this sort of thing," he said.

the trustees allow courtesy rules for use of tennis courts to be posted year-round.

Carnett said the courts are being abused by people who monopolize them or improperly use them.

The trustees agreed to have administration representatives meet with city officials and representatives of Midland tennis associations to discuss the rules.

They also approved a request for use of Austin Freshman School and seven elementary schools for the city's summer recreation program. The elementary schools are Rusk, Burnett, Crockett, Pease, Fannin, Emerson and Bowie.

The city will pay a \$700 rental fee for Austin and \$100 for each of the elementary school playgrounds at the end of the summer program.

In other business, the board voted to commend teachers and administrators for the way they handled school evacuations during a recent grass fire.

Grimes requested a report on vocational education be presented to the board. He also said he wants the school board to examine the crossing guard situation in light of a proposal for the city to reduce the number of crossing guards.

In other action, the trustees accepted bids and awarded contracts for several items. Jim Eagle Inc. of Fort Worth was awarded a contract for fertilizer for \$9,979. Wilson Heidelberg, supervisor of purchasing for the school district, said the district saved from 10 to 12 per cent on the purchase by combining its bid with that of the city and county.



Approximately 1,500 persons attended the banquet Tuesday night honoring former Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell.

Transformer shorts out

A transformer above the ceiling of the control tower at the Midland Regional Air Terminal shorted out Tuesday about 12:20 p.m. sending smoke and what was described as a nauseating odor into the control room.

Stout breeze good for kites

Since kite-eating trees are not much of a problem here, Thursday might be a good day to put on the summer clothes and go fly a kite.

Friends honor Darnell

Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Skies were cloudy or partly cloudy this morning in Big Spring, Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin and Stanton.

Exhibit center, Terminal, street bonds sold

doesn't see any serious problem, but suggested constructing monitoring wells to register the water level and continuing channel improvements to Midland Draw near the landfill. This would drain water and possibly lower the water level, Reed said.

wants to discuss with the college its obligation to maintain the courts before amending the agreement. Councilmen Charles Tighe and Martin Neill said the college has been lax in properly operating the tennis courts.

Stanton, \$71,445; Wes-Tex Equipment Co. of Midland, \$79,631; Berg Motor Co. of Midland, \$71,700, and South Plains International Truck of Lubbock, \$72,446.

through the proceeds of a \$1 million street improvement bond and probably will cost much less to the city than the bid requires, said City Manager James W. Brown. Other bidders were Jones Brothers Co., \$903,384, and Price Construction Co., \$938,036.

administered by Midland College for the girls of the High Sky Girls Ranch, was announced by James Mims, another of Darnell's friends. If there are no applicants for the scholarship from the ranch, those interested in law enforcement may qualify, Mims added.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

Hope waning for trapped earthquake victims

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hope faded for trapped earthquake victims today as rescuers and trained dogs pressed a round-the-clock search through the rubble of collapsed apartment buildings.
 "Last night the dogs found a family still alive over there," said a sergeant at the ruins of the Scala cafe and apartment house, "but when we got to them this morning, they were all dead — father, mother and daughter."

The official toll in Romania is still 1,034 dead, 810 of them in Bucharest, and 6,185 injured. But dead bodies are still being found in the rubble and have not been added to the total.
 The Scala was one of 32 apartment buildings that collapsed in the Romania capital during the quake last Friday night. Three men and three dogs from the Swiss Catastrophe Dog Association searched at the ruins.
 Aneta Balasan, 20, was found alive

late Tuesday after being trapped for nearly 100 hours without food or water. She was taken to a military hospital where doctors said her crushed leg would have to be amputated below the knee. Her family was killed.
 Temperatures that had been as high as 50 degrees dropped to near freezing Tuesday night, increasing the risk to trapped survivors of death from exposure. But except for a brief shower Monday, rescue workers have

been helped by clear weather.
 The workers said it would be days before they had cleared all the debris and recovered all bodies.
 Meanwhile, Yugoslav officials said light tremors shook the area around Krusevac, about 95 miles south of Belgrade, Tuesday night and early today, but no damage or injuries were reported.
 Foreign aid to the Romanian victims was picking up, with planes arriving or due from 13 nations. East

Germany appeared to be taking the lead, sending one or more plane loads of medical supplies and food daily.
 The U.S. Air Force sent a C130 transport loaded with antibiotics, bandages and other medical supplies on Monday. A Soviet plane arrived Tuesday.

Other shipments came from Austria, Britain, Bulgaria — which itself reported 50 dead and 120 injured in the quake Friday night — Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Yugoslavia, where the quake toll was one dead and 100 injured.

Warnke due confirmation today

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is winding up a four-day debate and preparing to vote on the controversial nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be President Carter's chief arms limitation negotiator with the Soviet Union.
 Separate votes were set for late today, first on Warnke's appointment to head the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), and then as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
 Senate confirmation was not in doubt, only the size of the margin.

Senate Democratic leaders forecast that Warnke would receive 58 to 65 affirmative votes for the SALT ambassadorship and more for ACDA director.
 Republican leaders said the opposition will muster more than one-third of the Senate. That is significant since a two-thirds Senate majority will be needed to ratify any new treaties emerging from SALT negotiations.
 Opponents have pictured Warnke as a potentially weak negotiator due to his past opposition to major new U.S. nuclear weapons systems, advocacy of defense budget cuts, and suggestions of unilateral arms restraints by

the United States to see if the Soviet Union would reciprocate.
 Credibility became an issue in the debate Tuesday with such senators as Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., accusing Warnke of "doctoring" prior statements on the significance of nuclear numerical superiority, and then blaming misplaced commas and word deletions on typographical errors.
 "The issue is credibility and integrity," Jackson said. "Are you going to believe this man?"
 Defending Warnke, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., replied:

"You're trying to take a nit off a gnat and make an alligator out of it."
 Warnke, 57, a Washington lawyer and former assistant secretary of defense in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, was recommended for confirmation to both posts by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by votes of 15 to 1 and 14 to 2.
 The Senate Armed Services Committee, which lacked jurisdiction, conducted a three-day separate hearing but took no vote. Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., said his personal count indicated that 13 of the 18 armed services panel members opposed Warnke. Scott was among the opponents.

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- Texas Instruments "Little Professor" 19⁹⁵

SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Gonzalez raps House leadership for vote

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez has blasted house leadership saying he was forced to resign as chairman of the House Assassination Committee because the leaders would not support him.
 The full House voted 296 to 100 to accept his resignation Tuesday.
 Gonzalez singled out House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and House Democratic majority leader Jim Wright as adversaries.
 Commenting on his lack of support, Gonzalez said Tuesday that, "There was not much I could do. I was not going to act like a stooge like the rest of them."
 Referring to fellow-Texan Wright, Gonzalez said, "One reason for the oil shortage is that half of it is in his system."
 Gonzalez also said O'Neill was a "one-time political boss."

Taking both on at once, Gonzalez said, "Even if they were born again, I wouldn't touch them with a 15-foot pole because they sold me down the river."
 Gonzalez said he was sandbagged as a chairman, saying that O'Neill was a close friend of the Kennedy family and never wanted a probe into the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy re-opened.
 "I've been sandbagged to appear as that damn Mexican who, if he can't pitch, won't play ball," he said.
 Gonzalez resigned last week after a showdown in which he tried to fire the committee's chief counsel, Richard Sprague. The committee members refused to allow Gonzalez to fire Sprague.
 Last weekend, Gonzalez said that the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy "will never really be investigated."

Gunman releases captain after President speaks

By JOHN GONZALEZ
WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A black gunman surrendered today to the white police captain he had held hostage for 45 hours while complaining of oppression of blacks and demanding that whites leave the planet within seven days, police said.
 The release came shortly after President Carter repeated during a nationally televised news conference his earlier promise to speak with gunman Cory Moore after the hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, was freed.
 "Everybody's out, everybody's safe, nobody's hurt," Police Chief Craig Merchant told reporters who waited outside this Cleveland suburb's City Hall where the siege had taken place. Also waiting on hand were relatives of Keglovic, 49-year-old father of five.
 Merchant said the young community college student was to talk with the White House, but there was no immediate word as to when.
 Merchant said Moore emptied the bullets from his two handguns and gave them to Keglovic. The police captain then led him out of a room and turned him over to police who waited in the corridor.
 Keglovic, a diabetic, was taken to a hospital, but authorities said he was unharmed.
 Moore was allowed to go outside under police custody to speak with reporters.
 Moore, who had been given a television set when he freed an earlier hostage, watched Carter's nationally televised White House news conference before giving up, authorities said.
 Carter said he was concerned that talking with Moore might set "a dangerous precedent," but said he would do it anyway.
 "I weighed that before my own decision... I hope the police officer is released, but if he is released, I would talk to him (Moore)," Carter said.
 Moore, 25-year-old ex-Marine and former auto worker, had originally demanded a public apology from Carter for what he said were "misdeeds" done to blacks throughout American history.
 But he said today he would free his hostage after the news conference regardless of what Carter said, according to Merchant.
 Moore has been insisting on talking with Carter almost since he took two hostages Monday afternoon. The second captive, Shelley Kiggins, 17, was released unharmed after Moore

was given a television set so he could monitor news reports of the siege.
 She said Moore walked into city hall, fired three shots and took her and Keglovic into a room.

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Big 'family reunion'

And if you've ever been a Girl Scout, you're invited to the celebration, regardless of whether your Scouting experience was here or anywhere else in the world.

Today's Girl Scouts are anxious for you to share in reminiscing and renewing old friendships, while rediscovering the sense of belonging. You certainly will not want to miss this very special event at which you can and will join the Girl Scout family in fellowship and laughter across the generations. Remember those songs you used to sing at Girl Scout meetings and outings? Well, they will sound out again Saturday, with your voice joining in with the others. A special "Remember When" program will bring back memories.

Then, there will be special recognition ceremonies honoring the earliest Girl Scout, the most famous, the youngest, and the family with three or more generations of Girl Scouts.

All former Girl Scouts will be asked to add their signatures to a giant scroll of honored Girl Scout family members.

Sounds like lots of fun for all of the present and former Girl Scouts.

Birthdays are great and enjoyable occasions for individuals or organizations, and Girl Scouts certainly are no exception.

And in many cases, family reunions are staged in connection with birthdays.

So, it is not at all surprising that on this coming Saturday, all over America, Girl Scouts will hold old-fashioned family reunions to celebrate Girl Scouting's 65th birthday. And they're inviting all former Girl Scouts, wherever they are, to come join in the festivities.

Those in charge of arrangements say that like families everywhere, many of the girls and women who once enjoyed the fellowship and closeness of a Girl Scout troop have scattered. It also is noted that since Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was founded on March 12, 1912, more than 28 million girls and women have been Girl Scouts at some time in their lives. A number of them are right here in Midland.

With this in mind, and to commemorate the birthday observance, Midland Girl Scouts will stage their reunion from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building.



HEMISPHERE REPORT: Treaty agreement eludes U.S., Panama

Copley News Service

President Jimmy Carter now knows that it is easier to talk about a new Panama Canal treaty than to get one.

He sent his own Latin American adviser, Sol Linowitz, to Panama to take part in the latest round of treaty talks there.

But Linowitz and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who has handled the negotiations since 1975, returned to Washington after nine days in the isthmian republic without having resolved any of the principal problems.

The biggest obstacle at the moment seems to be the United States' concern over security and neutrality of the 50-mile-long interoceanic waterway well into the next century.

Panama wants a treaty under which the year 2000 would be set as the deadline for the elimination of the U.S. presence there — both its military presence and its administration of the canal.

As things stand now, neither country can back down gracefully.

Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos has based his career the last eight years on bold, even insulting, talk about and to the United States.

Were he to switch tactics now and agree to the granting of U.S. armed forces in Panama for defense of the canal after 2000, he would lose face in the eyes of the radicals at home in



WILLIAM GIANDONI

Panama and elsewhere in Latin America and the world.

By the same token, Mr. Carter would lose prestige in the unlikely event that his handpicked envoy were to agree to a draft treaty that did not provide for the defense of the canal that the United States built under terms of the Hay-Bunau Varilla pact of 1903.

Presumably no such document could ever go into effect. A treaty submitted to the Congress that did not appear to guarantee U.S. interests would not be ratified.

Panamanians are well aware of the depth of the feelings in the United States on the canal question.

But the dictatorship's hopes are kept alive by the belief that Panama has influential friends in the U.S. Senate. For example, former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd said in February that, although U.S. treaty negotiators have never officially accepted the year 2000 as the deadline for Panamanian control of the canal, Sen. Hubert Humphrey had said it was very reasonable. He also said that Sen. Mike Gravel advised him to "stand your ground because this is a winning position."

Boyd is out of the picture, for the time being, at least.

A few days before the latest round of treaty talks started, he resigned, saying that he was in disagreement with Torrijos over "methodology." Torrijos, in accepting the resignation, made it sound as if he felt Boyd had been trying to upstage him.

To judge by press reports on the talks, which were closed to the communications media, there was no sense of urgency about them, although Mr. Carter said in January that the Panama Canal treaty was a matter of highest priority, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that the new U.S. policy toward Latin America should begin by setting a good example in the Panama Canal case.

At one point during the sessions, it was announced that Torrijos himself had taken charge of negotiations and that the talks would be held right through the long Carnival weekend. Yet the next day Torrijos flew off to Barranquilla, in neighboring Colombia. There he met with President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen for one of their frequent private conferences and joined in local Carnival festivities.

As Linowitz and Bunker left Panama, they issued a statement to the effect that during the recently completed negotiations we were able to make some progress, but the principal problems remain without being resolved.

At that rate, it seems unlikely that Mr. Carter's administration will achieve its goal of a new canal treaty by mid-1977.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

Memorabilia damaged on train

WASHINGTON — Several priceless historical documents, including Benjamin Franklin's copy of the Articles of Confederation and the original manuscript of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, were damaged aboard the Freedom Train.

The 12-car special completed a 26,000-mile bicentennial journey in 1975-76, bringing a display of American memorabilia to 48 states. Almost seven million people thronged through the train to inspect the precious exhibits.

Before the train hit the rails, the Smithsonian Institution provided strict instructions on the care and keeping of historical documents. For example, the temperature was supposed to be kept around 70 degrees, the humidity level at 50 per cent.

Yet we have seen the confidential correspondence between the Smithsonian and the train, revealing that the climate on board was not healthy for aging parchments. As late as July 1976, the train's curator admitted that charts measuring temperature and humidity were still "very erratic" and showed "rapid oscillation in humidity."

Eventually, the train encased the Smithsonian documents in special cabinets, but the items from lesser lenders received less tender treatment.

Peter Spurney, president of the Freedom Train Foundation, explained how difficult it was to create a museum environment on board a train. "It was the difference between the Smithsonian and a circus," he told our reporter, Glida Le Patner.

At least the train was better insulated, he said, than the original Freedom Train, which controlled the heat by piling ice on the roof.

At the end of the journey, the bicentennial special delivered back to the owners a number of torn documents, cracked trophies and chipped sculpture. Aside from the wrinkling of Ben Franklin's 1775 copy of the Articles of Confederation and rips in three corners of the original Battle Hymn of the Republic manuscript, here are a few more of the casualties:

The leatherbound cover of the late Rev. Martin Luther King's Bible had corroded; shrinking and expanding damaged the Delaware Ratification; a rip was lengthened in Jim Thorpe's Olympic scroll; an original Edison phonograph record melted inside its sealed case; one page in 1756 edition of Poor Richard's Almanac reportedly began to curl; a Navajo Yei blanket and cacha doll were damaged.

A few items also disappeared, including two bicentennial coin sets, two World Series baseball pennants and a set of baseball cards.

Repairs have been made and ruffled feelings soothed. But as one of the train's curators put it: "Once damage occurs it cannot be undone. An item can be repaired, but this is devaluing to the item."

HEARST AND HUGHES: Howard R. Hughes and his aides turned down a request to help finance the ransom of Patty Hearst according to the late billionaire's private papers, because they feared Hughes might be kidnapped in retaliation by the gun-crazy Symbionese Liberation Army.

"This organization is a very dangerous, radical group," warns a

staff memo, "and we are afraid that they might retaliate by trying to kidnap one of our executives, or even HRH."

The Hearst family had hoped Hughes would put up some of the \$4 million in food-for-the-poor that the kidnappers had demanded — as a ransom. Reluctantly, Hughes declined.

Instead, Hughes impulsively put a plane at the disposal of Patty's father, Randolph Hearst, on a 24-hour basis. As it turned out, the plane wasn't needed.

The relationship between Hughes and the Hearsts is revealed in the cache of papers, which the Mexican authorities seized at our instigation after the dying billionaire was flown from Acapulco to Houston last year.

Hughes had always admired William Randolph Hearst Sr., founder of the Hearst newspaper empire and builder of the fabulous San Simeon castle. It is likely that the late publisher may have inspired some of Hughes' early dash.

Hearst's son, William Randolph Jr., turned to Hughes in 1966 to save his struggling New York newspaper, the World Journal Tribune. Although Hughes dearly wanted a newspaper outlet in a major city, he dilly-dallied as the paper piled up losses.

Hearst finally heard from Hughes the same day he was forced to close down the paper. Recalling it all a decade later, Hearst said that Hughes probably would have kept on dawdling. "I liked him," said Hearst, "but he was tight as a sausage skin."

Again in 1974, the Hearsts appealed to Hughes for part of the \$4 million ransom for Patty Hearst. The reclusive attorney, Chester Davis, reported that he and aide William Gay "both feel very strongly that it would be highly inadvisable for you to become involved."

Hughes, therefore, rejected the request, but left open the option "if at the last minute it appears that (the Hearsts) need immediate cash."

Still later in 1974, the Hearst corporation was buying back its stock from the foundations that held it.

Where is the U.N.?

Archbishop Janani Luwum and 17 other Anglican bishops of Uganda recently signed a letter accusing President Idi Amin of turning his armed forces against his own people.

Now, the archbishop and two cabinet officers are dead, the latest victims of the brutal regime they dared to defy.

Amin's story that the three men died in an auto accident while trying to escape arrest is believed by practically no one. The All-Africa Conference of Churches is now expressing the fear that Amin is mounting a program aimed at the wholesale slaughter of Christians who make up half of Uganda's population.

In the six years since the posturing Amin came to power, tens of thousands of Ugandans have poured out of the country with stories of a reign of terror. Estimates of the number who have died at the hands of Amin's troops and secret police run as

high as 300,000.

Churchmen throughout the world are aroused by the death of Archbishop Luwum.

What does it take to arouse the United Nations about violations of human rights which have been taking place in Uganda for six years?

Surely the United Nations is not so blind as to miss the supreme irony in the vote of its Human Rights Commission condemning Israel for "atrocities," which have never been documented in occupied Arab territory.

Among the sponsors of the anti-Israel resolution was the delegation from Uganda.

Perhaps this is the answer as to why the United Nations is ignoring Uganda. If so, it's time to do something about it.

BIBLE VERSE

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his son to be the propitiation for our sins. — John 4:10.

INSIDE REPORT:

Arab leaders impressed with Carter's performance

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Growing Arab confidence in President Carter's bid for a settlement in the Middle East was vividly shown in the surprising aftermath of disclosures that King Hussein of Jordan has received millions of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) dollars over 20 years.

Not one of the usual Mideast centers of anti-Hussein hostility has attempted to exploit his humiliation in the aftermath of the Washington Post's disclosure. Even the voice of Radio Baghdad, the radical propaganda arm of the Iraqi government, held its tongue. More important, so did the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which used to spew streams of anti-Hussein invective from its transmitting towers in Cairo and Damascus.

But now the PLO is being defanged under orders from President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Moreover, the PLO's leader, Yasser Arafat, is seeking respectability. So, the PLO barely mentioned Hussein's embarrassment.

Before this newly-formed pan-Arab sense of togetherness, Hussein would have been excoriated by his brother Arabs as the playboy recipient of Western subsidies or the traitorous instrument of U.S. espionage. The fact that Hussein does not come close either to playboy or traitor makes no difference; in another era, he would



settlement must rest. Hussein regards prospects for some progress as better today than ever before. More to the point, he and most other Arab leaders are more impressed with President Carter's performance on the Mideast than they dared hope.

This may be premature, and it may be plain wrong. But the conviction appears buttressed at many points:

Item: Although incorrectly billed as a dramatic reversal from the do-nothing policy of the Ford administration on the Arabs' anti-Israel boycott, Vance's testimony in Congress was deftly crafted to achieve the same end Ford sought — block passage of any anti-boycott law that would turn the Arabs, particularly Saudi Arabia, against the U.S.

Item: Evidence is growing that Mr. Carter is closer to restoring diplomatic relations with Iraq than at any time since Israel's conquests in the 1967 six-day war.

Item: Mr. Carter has shown intense personal interest in trying to learn about and untangle the web of recent Arab-Israeli history — an interest gradually becoming known to Arab diplomats here. The President frequently picks up his telephone these days to call a State Department underling directly and discuss intricate bits of contemporary history without warning or ceremony.

This presidential urge to know is perceived by the shrewdest Arab diplomats as a sign that Mr. Carter is determined to bring all parties together at a reconvened, Geneva

conference between mid-August and early October, even though the key question of PLO participation is far from settled.

U.S. officials who have worked on the Mideast conundrum for a decade and longer are equally impressed with Mr. Carter's apparent intent. Indeed, they take it one step further: despite all the public relations rhetoric about human rights and Mr. Carter's promise to get a new strategic arms agreement with Moscow, these officials believe that a solution of the Middle East has now become the President's top political goal for his first term.

Whether Arab leaders perceive something similar in the new President's actions thus far is impossible to prove. But their strange and unexpected restraint in handling the CIA-Hussein sensation points in that direction.

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Noon music

Two "Mun" concerts will be held at 1 p.m. during the next week.

The events at Midland College are open to students and faculty.

Robert "O" perform. John musician, Jon string instrum kazoo and foot

Appearing "Good-Time S They have a strong vocal songs, gospel

ER

Noontime music set

Two "Munch Music" noontime concerts will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center during the next week.

The events are sponsored by the Midland College student senate and are open to the public as well as students and faculty.

Robert "One-Man" Johnson will perform Thursday. A versatile musician, Johnson plays all types of string instruments plus harmonica, kazoo and foot-pedal bags.

Appearing Monday will be the "Good-Time Singers" from Lubbock. They have an up-beat style in their strong vocal presentations of folk songs, gospel music and ballads.



Robert "One-Man" Johnson does his stuff.

Board turns down TWU's bid for South Texas medical school

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board voted 11-2 Tuesday to deny Texas Woman's University's bid to establish a medical school in the Rio Grande Valley.

The medical school proposal had called for the creation of a medical school offering a basic four-year program with emphasis on training family practice physicians. TWU officials had said the school was aimed at alleviating doctor shortages in the poverty stricken areas of South Texas.

board held more than four and a half hours of hearings on the proposal Monday before voting unanimously to deny the application. The proposal then went before the full board Tuesday.

Board member Paul Teague of Texas City said that the board agrees that there is a doctors shortage in rural areas of Texas.

"The answer to that problem is not the creation of another school," said Teague. "I don't think it is a matter for the Coordinating Board to handle."

A committee of the coordinating board held more than four and a half hours of hearings on the proposal Monday before voting unanimously to deny the application. The proposal then went before the full board Tuesday.

adequate teaching hospital in the Valley also would hamper the proposed school.

"That means the state would have to build a major teaching hospital in the Valley."

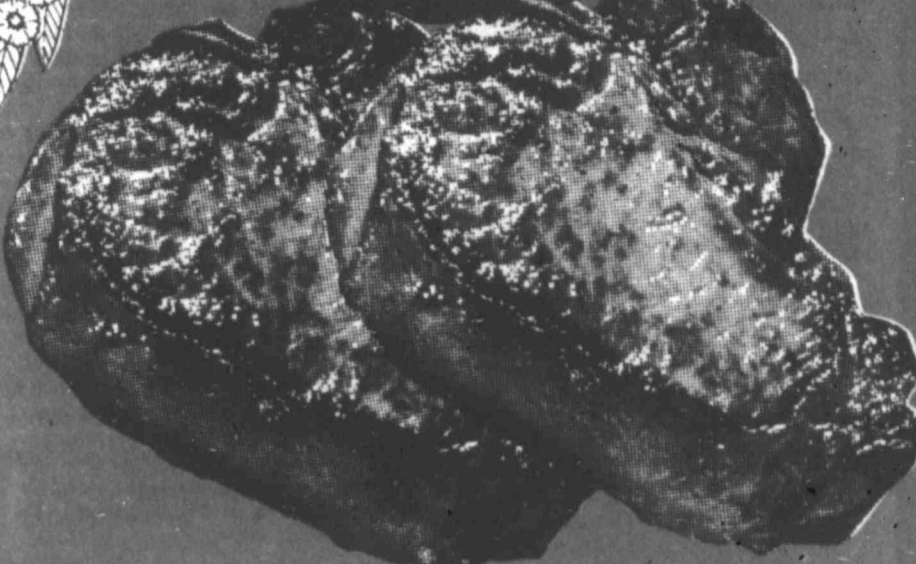
Board member Dr. G. V. Brindley Jr. agreed saying, "the timing maybe is not appropriate right now."

Only board members Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi and Marshall Formby of Plainview voted in favor of the proposal.

Mrs. Jess T. Hay of Dallas abstained.

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Bill limiting gas contracts passing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives take a final vote today on a bill limiting take-or-pay gas contracts, which tend to increase the price consumers pay for natural gas.

The measure won tentative approval in the House on Tuesday, 102-36.

A bill-killing amendment came close to adoption, however, and the measure was saved only by the flip-flops of 12 members who changed sides in mid-debate.

House members were told take-or-pay contracts require pipeline companies to pay producers for specified amounts of gas, even if demand declines and they cannot use it all. Such situations occur, for instance, in warm winters.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, would prohibit contracts requiring the buyer to take more than 80 per cent of the seller's deliverable gas.

As written, it also gave buyers two years in which to make up shortfalls in their purchases under such contracts.

Representatives changed that to three years, however, on a 74-63 vote.

Also added was a provision requiring producers to share with landowners the revenue they obtain under take-or-pay contracts for gas not actually sold.

Schieffer said gas prices to consumers rise when pipeline companies must pay producers for gas they don't receive.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has contended that take-or-pay has added more than a dime per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) of gas during some months.

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said the take-or-pay problem was solved by the railroad commission's Dec. 13 order tying gas production allowances to pipeline company estimates of their monthly needs.

"If the legislature votes for 80 per cent take-or-pay, I guarantee the oil industry will tell the railroad commission the legislature has mandated

it and will insist that they amend their order to allow 80 per cent," Wilson said.

He offered an amendment dropping the permissible take-or-pay requirement to 10 per cent of a producer's deliverable gas. A motion to table it failed, 60-79.

"I'll be very candid with you, my amendment kills, HB873," Wilson said.

But after long minutes of further debate, the amendment itself failed, 67-72.

Switching sides were Reps. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels; Phil Cates, D-Pampa; Forest Green, D-Corsicana; T. H. McDonald, D-Mesquite; Walt Parker, D-Denton; Clay Smothers, D-Dallas; Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville; Kenneth Vaughan, D-Garland; Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad; Ralph Wallace, D-Houston; Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk; and Ron Wilson, D-Houston

Bills passed by the Senate Tuesday and sent to the House would:

—Provide at least a partial refund of tuition fees to college students who drop courses within the first 20 days of the spring or fall semesters or before the seventh day of summer sessions.

—Raise the maximum fee for renewal of an optometrist license from \$60 to \$75.

—Create a state program to help pay for treatment for persons suffering from hemophilia. The estimated cost over the next two years is \$5 million. Treatment for the blood disorder is such an "awesome burden that it cannot be sustained even by persons with great substance," said the bill sponsor, Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston.

—Set up a committee of state employees to screen those who may solicit charitable contributions from state workers. The bill, by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, prohibits attempts to force employees to contribute, but they could have a specified amount deducted from their paycheck each month.



MANY PHONE BOOTHS won't reach the ground anymore, and Clark Kent might have had a hard time changing into his Superman outfit. But, the design of the booth didn't deter Frank Allen, a 7-year-old El Pasoan from waiting around for the fictional character.

Carter advisers split on policy for Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are split over the future direction of U.S. policy toward Africa in what some diplomats see as a test of President Carter's commitment to human rights.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, arriving here today, is expected to bring up in talks with Carter both Rhodesia, the breakaway British colony, and South Africa. Both are ruled by white minority governments.

Senior diplomats here say Carter seems torn by broadly conflicting arguments on future U.S. policy toward white-ruled African countries.

One argument, pushed by the President's personal appointees, is for the administration to announce all-out opposition to South Africa as the bastion of white supremacy on the continent.

The other argument, pressed by more cautious career State Department officials, favors a phased step-by-step approach to social change in white-ruled African nations.

"There's a battle going on for the soul of Jimmy Carter with his avowed

commitments to human rights, morality in foreign affairs and the dignity of peoples," said one well-placed diplomat.

The go-slow advocates have British backing, which emerged last month when officials of the two nations conferred here on Rhodesia and on the overall South African situation.

Sources say the Carter administration officials urging strong action against white minority regimes in Africa have been arguing that African and Asian nations expect no less than Carter's uncompromising opposition to South Africa's discriminatory practices.

South African blacks have no political franchise, their movements are subject to control and many live below the subsistence level.

These administration authorities argue that Carter will look hypocritical to the nonwhite peoples of the world if, with his stated commitment to human rights, he demonstrates no displeasure with the South African apartheid policy.

But sources say the other side has countered by warning Carter that the United States would be sucked into a bottomless pit of trouble if it tries to interfere. They say a withdrawal of U.S. investments from South Africa would create domestic and international difficulties without necessarily helping African blacks.

They advise Carter that it would be questionable if even friendly nations would back up the U.S. position and they warn that a Cuba-like boycott could turn into a political boomerang because other nations would take advantage of U.S. economic withdrawal.

Confession bill backed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas is the only state in the union that disqualifies police officers as witnesses, a Dallas prosecutor has told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James Russell Ormsher testified Tuesday for a bill that would permit the introduction of oral confessions at trials.

Sponsored by Rep. G.R. Close, R-Perryton, the bill is part of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and House Speaker Bill Clayton's 10-bill anticrime package. It was referred to a subcommittee.

Under the measure, oral confessions made to and sworn to by at least two police officers would be admissible in court. Under present law, oral admissions a defendant makes while under arrest cannot be admitted unless it leads to corroborating evidence.

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TEC seeks new jobs for Dotty Dan workers

LAMESA — Texas Employment Commission (TEC) employees in Lamesa and Midland are preparing to help place Lamesa workers who may be displaced if Dotty Dan Manufacturing Co. closes here later this month.

Magnetex Industries, the Midland-based holding company which owns the plant, announced its decision to close the plant last week.

"The ball is already rolling" to help accommodate the workers, said Dorothy Foster, supervisor interviewer at the Midland TEC office.

One Midland employer has expressed a need for the skills of the plant workers, she said. The workers would need to move to Midland, however, she said.

Meanwhile, both offices are trying to place the workers in Lamesa jobs.

"We don't have anything new and big on the horizon to offer these people," said Cecil James Stewart, assistant manager of the Lamesa TEC office. The office would be able to provide the regular unemployment claim service and registration and placement service, "where and when we can," he said.

Stewart said his office was doing what it could to place people in jobs in Lamesa.

Only "a trickle" of persons from the plant had been for job interviews, Stewart said, rather than the flood of persons they had expected.

The Midland office has made preliminary contacts with certain Midland employers who might need the skills of the workers. The office has a job bank with job listings in Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Pecos and Lamesa, Mrs. Foster said.

The Lamesa workers can check with the job bank in the Lamesa office and make arrangements for interview appointments through the office, Mrs. Foster said.

Employees at Dotty Dan were notified last week they would continue working until the spring and summer line of garments was completed. The plant will close by the end of March unless another investor can be found to lease or buy the plant.

Magnetex president Charles Priddy said Tuesday that Magnetex had made one proposal to Lamesa investors in order to give them a chance to buy the plant, but that the investors had refused the offer.

Magnetex is continuing to search for an investor, Priddy said.

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With hardware, instructions.

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Reg. 23.95
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Designed to give your car the "mean Machine" sound of outstanding performance.
Straight-thru design for minimal back pressure...more horsepower and better gas mileage than original equipment.
Durable all-steel construction.

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Sturdy spring type, universal mount. Extends to 56 inches.
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Plays 8 track tapes - can be mounted under dash. Indicator light.
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Special hi-filter switch cuts frequency noise, helps sharpen reception.
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WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store Home owned Charles Harlow 428 Andrew Hwy. 682-3541
Associate Store Home owned Charles Harlow 428 Andrew Hwy. 682-3541

Suit filed

An Andrew... a \$750,000 la... District Cou... alleging neg... manufactur... truck invo... accident wh... disabled hi... 1973.

Manuel... Andrews... White Motor... with Freight... subsidiar... solidated l... Inc., Gene... Corp., and E... defendants i...

The filing... while loadin... the Phillip... Plant at l... "rigged up... order to loa... the truck."

The tru... neutral ge... "power o... operating i... the pump... transfer... tiller from... "Suddenly... began to r... slowly," th... t e n d s...

repeatedly... switch on t... of the truc... stop the die... struck a uti... Gonzales v... the filing co... The plain... the defenda... use the pro... reasonably... manufact... system t... operation c... motor.

Andrews... Sullivan file... on behalf of...

'Doc' treated

plan... By ANDY L...

CINCINN... Although h... a medical... Garnish pr... the doctor's... ever get. A... complain...

After al... heard of a... back? Garnish... before him... of the K... vatory her... room is n... than ever n... the recent... door plants... They ca... most depa... and are of... the local... What was... for a litu... greenery l... into an obs... plant work... which Garr... ed most of l... "Lots of... call to tell... sick plant... talking to... phone. Ye... what's wro... from some... the symp... Garnish... knowledge... experience... books.

Garnish... blem often... go too far... tiring their... They wand... conservato... enamored... child or deli... "They st... looks prett... mediately... like it."

"And if the... terest in it... can't be... average ho... "The tru... of the pr... buy will pr... The t... ailments e... his patient... either too... too little... Often, th... complica... degree of h... room. "Most... either dro... or kill them... Desert." G... Often... parents ar... dealers.

"A lot of... tell their... water their... day," he s... cases, al... drown the... The pla... even Mit ch... Garnish...

Suit filed

An Andrews man filed a \$750,000 lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Midland alleging negligence in the manufacturing of a diesel truck involved in an accident which seriously disabled him March 3, 1973.

Manuel Gonzales of Andrews named the White Motor Corp., along with Freightliner Corp., a subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways, Inc., General Motors Corp., and Eaton Corp. as defendants in the lawsuit.

The filing contends that while loading fertilizer at the Phillips Fertilizer Plant at Hurlwood he "rigged up the horses in order to load the tank on the truck."

The truck was in neutral gear with the "power takeoff" operating in order to run the pump which would transfer the liquid fertilizer from the tanks.

"Suddenly the truck began to move forward slowly," the filing contends. Gonzales repeatedly hit the kill switch on the dashboard of the truck in order to stop the diesel. The truck struck a utility pole and Gonzales was crushed, the filing contends.

The plaintiff charges the defendants failed to use the proper materials reasonably suited for the manufacture of the system to stop the operation of the diesel motor.

Andrews attorney Dan Sullivan filed the lawsuit on behalf of Gonzales.

'Doctor' treats plants

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back?

Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Krohn Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the recent interest in indoor plants.

They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem often is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose interest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

"The truth is that 50 per cent of the plants that you buy will probably die."

The two leading ailments experienced by his patients seem to be either too much water or too little.

Often, the condition is complicated by the degree of humidity in the room.

"Most plant growers either drown their plants or kill them in the Sahara Desert," Garnish said.

Often new plant parents are led astray by dealers.

"A lot of plant growers tell their customers to water their plants every day," he said. "In some cases, all that does is drown the plant."

The plant fever has even hit close to home for Garnish.

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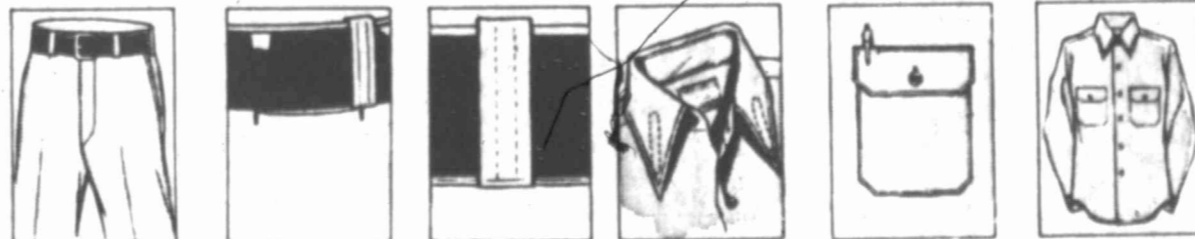
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pants SAVE 6⁹⁹

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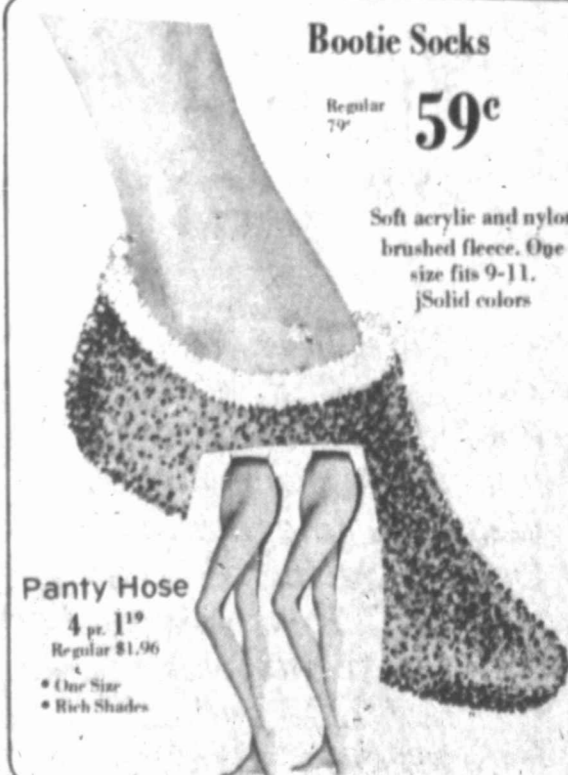
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BRIDGE

By their switches ye shall know them

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

How good a bridge player are you? The better you are, the more careful you are about your bridge ethics. You classify yourself by the way you act in situations like the one that developed in today's hand.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 643
♥ Q
♦ A Q J 9 7 6 3
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 10
♥ 10 7 5
♦ K 10 4
♣ A K Q J 8

EAST
♠ 9 7
♥ A K J 9 6 3
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 8 5 2
♥ 8 4 2
♦ None
♣ 7 6 2

West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 4 ♣

All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of clubs, and East began a high-low by playing the nine. East immediately said "Oops!" and tried to take his card back. Then, realizing that he was too late, East sat

back and tried to look as though nothing had happened.

East had first planned to overruff dummy on the third round of clubs, but he then saw that South would discard the queen of hearts from dummy on the third club. West must switch to hearts at the second trick; then East returns a club and overruffs dummy on the third club.

West now had an ethical problem. The nine of clubs asked West to continue the suit. West's actions asked West to shift.

MUST PROCEED

"What's the problem?" you ask. "East had no right to say 'Oops.' West must proceed just as though nothing had been said."

"Don't be a dope," snarls the Devil that lies just beneath the surface in all of us. "If it happened against you, the opponents would switch to hearts. Besides, you'd have worked it out even if nothing had been said. You were going to switch to hearts anyway."

To switch or not to switch. That is a question that each bridge player must settle for himself.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAKQJ852 H842 DNone C762. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Don't make a shutout bid when you have a completely solid suit and a void suit on the side. Also, don't pass when you have seven solid spades no matter what the textbooks may tell you.

Criminology professor moonlights as officer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "Police, freeze!" bellowed the part-time cop and full-time professor, aiming his .38-caliber revolver at a youth who was jimmying an apartment window.

The youth whirled around, dropped to the ground and jammed his hands into the pockets of his windbreaker. George Kirkham's heart hammered and his finger tightened on the trigger, but he did not fire his gun.

"It turns out that he was just living with this girl and she locked him out," Kirkham said. "It was just a lover's quarrel. The guy was drunk, and I told him: 'You came very close to getting shot today.'"

"You've got to make these split-second decisions," added the associate professor of criminology at Florida State University, who moonlights as a police officer.

Kirkham abandons his ivory tower one night a week to ride in a Tallahassee Police Department

patrol car. He signed on recently as a part-time Leon County sheriff's detective to learn something about that aspect of police work.

In the summer of 1973, Kirkham left FSU for five months to work full-time as a Jacksonville city policeman. He patrolled a tough district.

He said his worst experience came when a mob of 150 angry blacks surrounded him and a partner, freed a prisoner, stoned their car and grabbed their revolvers. Kirkham, leveling his shotgun, fended off the mob until help arrived.

"And I used to think that policemen had no business carrying shotguns in their cars," said the criminologist.

Kirkham describes himself a Jekyll and Hyde personality who is a civil libertarian in the classroom but inexorably slips into a conservative mentality when he dons the blue uniform.



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Star show slat

LUBBOCK the oldest stamp show west. SOPS '77, will be held Sunday banquet hall Memorial C

Approx stamp deal Texas. Ne Colorado an will offer other philate sale. Alm category collection: exhibited in 1,000 pages show official

The show by the S Stamp Club stamp colle South Plair and the l Regional Association, New Mexic Texas stamp

The show a.m. to 10 p and 10 a.m Sunday.

Wat total decl

BIG SPRING deliveries to the Color Municipal V fell 5 per ce compared 1976. CRMW

The distr weather re demands b sharpest several mon

Also, tot for the first this year ar per cent fr and Febru

Municipa were down last mo 735,811.00 delivered. dustrial us 1.43 per 586,674.61 delivered in

On the mining use per cent mo the first tw this year co same period

Degr awar at Au

AUSTIN Midlanders residents those receiv degrees University Austin Colle Sciences at fall semeste

Midlande degrees wer Caffey of Ave., Mar Kimberlin Ave., G Depaul of 2 Ave., Matt Deso of 3 Highway, Smith of 2 Ave. and Langston Place.

Jim Bob Spring, We Strahan Jr and Allison Patricia I Williams, b also were degree reciv

Midlan inducte

WAYNE, R. Stimmel clair Ave. it been induc Theta Kap honor socie college S Valley For Junior Colle

Stamp show slated

LUBBOCK — One of the oldest and largest stamp shows in the Southwest, SOPLEX-HIPLEX '77, will be held Saturday and Sunday in the banquet hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Approximately 15 stamp dealers from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma will offer stamps and other philatelic items for sale. Almost every category of stamp collections will be exhibited in more than 1,000 pages of stamps, show officials said.

The show is sponsored by the South Plains Stamp Club, made up of stamp collectors in the South Plains of Texas, and the High Plains Regional Philatelic Association, comprised of New Mexico and West Texas stamp collectors.

The show is from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Water totals decline

BIG SPRING — Water deliveries to customers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District fell 5 per cent last month, compared to February 1976, CRMWD reported.

The district said cool weather reduced water demands by one of the sharpest declines in several months.

Also, total deliveries for the first two months of this year are off about 2 per cent from January and February of 1976.

Municipal deliveries were down 7.75 per cent last month, with 735,811,000 gallons delivered. Oil and industrial users were off 1.43 per cent, with 586,674,686 gallons delivered in February.

On the other hand, mining users used 2.57 per cent more water for the first two months of this year compared to the same period in 1976.

Degrees awarded at Austin

AUSTIN — Several Midlanders and area residents were among those receiving bachelors degrees from The University of Texas at Austin College of Natural Sciences at the end of the fall semester.

Midlanders receiving degrees were Kyle Clifton Caffey of 2600 Harvard Ave., Mary Elizabeth Kimberlin of 1403 Storey Ave., Gilbert John Depaul of 2515 Stanolind Ave., Matthew William Deso of 3610 Andrews Highway, Darrel Craig Smith of 2401 Stanolind Ave. and Lynne Anne Langston of 2400 Metz Place.

Jim Bob Owens of Big Spring, Wesley Randall Strahan Jr. of Lamesa and Allison Melton and Patricia Diane Carter Williams, both of Odessa, also were among the degree recipients.

Midlander inducted

WAYNE, Pa. — Halrey R. Stimmel of 4712 Sinclair Ave. in Midland has been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior college students, at Valley Forge Military Junior College.

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Gantner, Shirtees, Woodland, Guild Hall, London Club, Royal China, Norelco, Juliette, Guilford Mills, Radlee, Bestform, Corwnluff, Playtex, Teen Theme, MacBess, Berkliff, Verna, "Be-Free", Gold Mills, Movie Star, John Wind, Silkon, Ila, Cheap Jeans, Noodles, Adrienne, Stepladder, Bobby Brooks, William Lawrence, Dedra Design Inc., Regency, MLM, Royal Park, Springmaid, Lady Caprice, Madam'Elle, Hillbilly, Ragtime Advantage, Today's Jr., University Park, Underground Shirt Factory, Haduary, H.I.S., Blue Buckle, PBJ By Jerrell, Burk Britches, Crown Colony, Right On! By Estivo, Altogether, Hamilton "8", 100 Park House, Regal Row, Winky Textiles, Willow Lane, Jones Junior, Dan River, Mod-Maid, Jam-Petites, La Grace By Gordon Katz, The More The Merrier, Lady Arrow.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

K O O M I N

H I T G E

K I L C C

B A T O N I



The good news is, my wife just turned over a new leaf. The bad news is, it's in our

3-9 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

3-9 The bad news is, it's in our CHECKBOOK. The good news is, my wife just turned over a new leaf. **SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**
Kimonos - Eight - Click - Obtain - CHECKBOOK

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Brothers or sisters

5 Out of —

10 —'s age

14 Athletic field

15 Poetic contraction

16 City on the Truckee

17 Was concerned with: Phrase

19 Sailing

20 Traffic sign

21 Aves. and blvds.

22 Stopping place

23 Reached

25 Means of travel

26 Very Ger.

30 1933 initials

31 Pianist Andre

33 Road test

35 Welles

37 Capuchin monkey

39 Busy: Phrase

41 All fresco meal

43 Darling

44 Humane gp.

46 Garner's middle name

47 Hindu deity: Var.

DOWN

1 London area

2 A Karamazov

3 Asked

4 Side dish

5 Remain

6 Confess

7 Soviet symbol

8 Third: Prefix

9 City of the Huguenots

10 Noah's landing

11 Romberg title

12 Individuals

13 Careers

18 Croke

24 March along

25 Law

26 Halt

27 Sea birds

28 Gic: Colloq. phrase

29 Cheer

31 Emulate a swain

32 Goose and gender equalizer

34 Depart

36 Not enough

38 Particular

40 The Browns' org.

42 Mowgli's python

45 Bird or plant

48 Poems

50 Woe

53 Possessive

54 Kook's cousin

55 Clothing

56 Bid

57 Nurse work

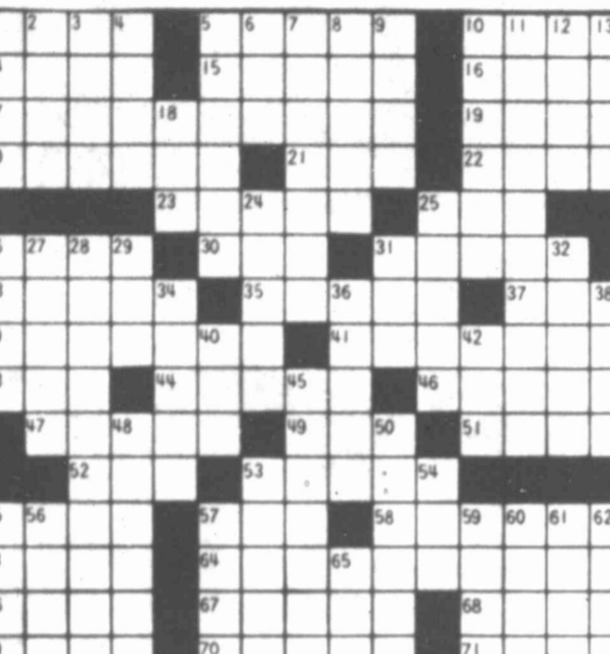
59 Merganser

60 Dried up

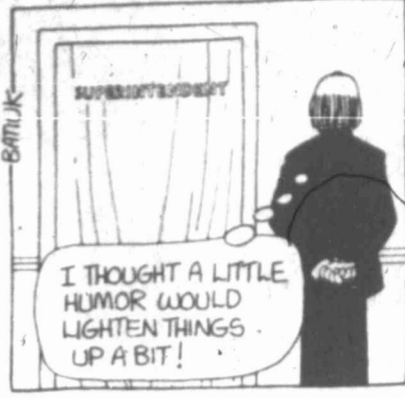
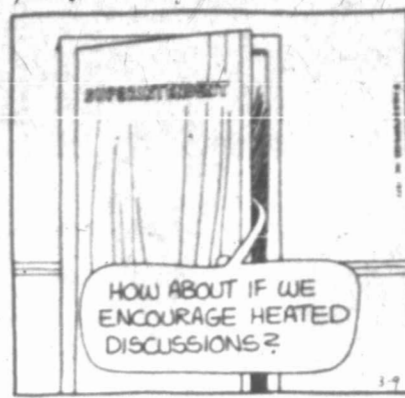
61 "Picnic" playwright

62 On the pinnacle

65 Have — at



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



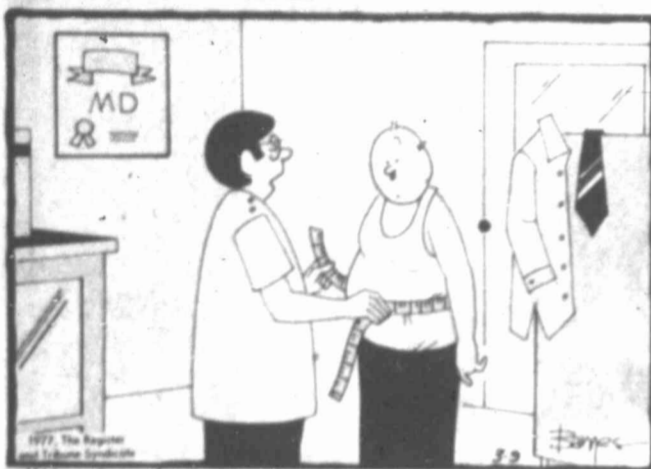
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF

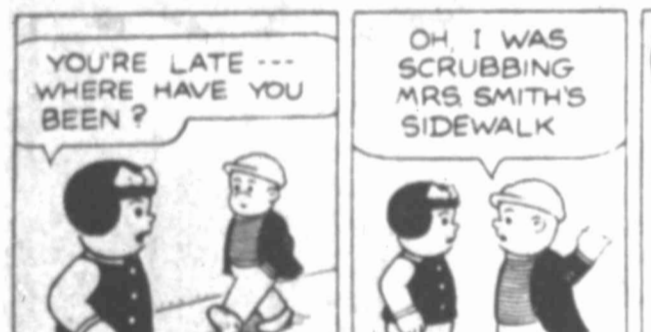


Here's a formula that might help you stick to your diet... one inch of this tape equals 26 inches on the grocery cash register tapes.

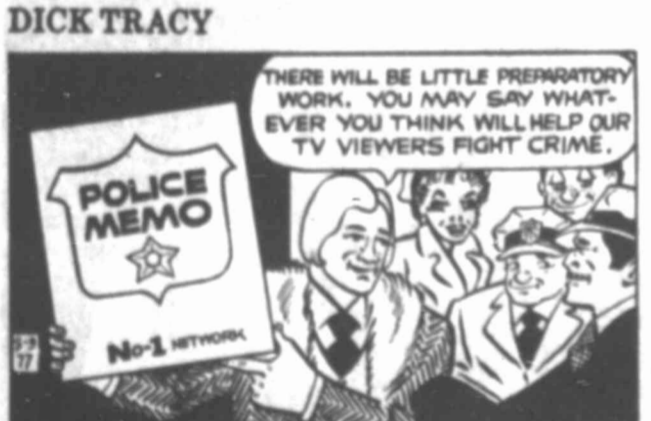
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



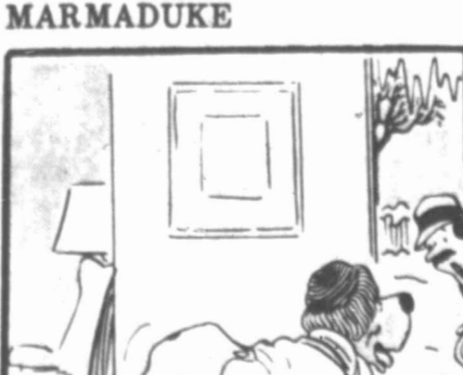
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HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



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DEATHS

Vera G. Holley service today

ODESSA — Services for Mrs. Vera Gertrude Holley, 58, of Odessa, mother of Peggy S. Sparks of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Holley died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital. She was born Feb. 26, 1919, in Cooper, and married H. E. Holley in Odessa in 1968. She was a bookkeeper. She was a Baptist. Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Salazar rites set Thursday

DEL RIO — Mrs. Maria del Refugio Salazar, 89, mother of Eulalio Salazar of Midland, died Monday in a Del Rio hospital. Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Del Rio, and burial will be in San Felipe Cemetery, Del Rio. She was born in 1888 in Del Rio. Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, two brothers, 50 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside rites set for infant

Graveside services were held this afternoon in Fairview Cemetery for 1-year-old Jonathan R. Garcia of 1506 Garden City Highway. Garcia drowned Tuesday in a swimming pool in Tall City Apartment complex. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Zamarrero; his father, Joseph P. Garcia; a brother, Joseph Zamarrero; a sister, Joanna Garcia, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Baltier.

Riley S. Parr service held

Services for Riley S. Parr, 62, of Midland were Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Mausoleum. Parr died Monday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Fred Dotson, James Mims, Willson Hollars, Ralph Crays and Ed Darnell, all of Midland, and L. G. Mackey of Odessa.

Service today for Otis Autry

COLEMAN — Otis Autry, 75, father of Mrs. Wanda Quinton of Midland, died Sunday in Wichita Falls. Services were today in Stevens Funeral Home, and burial was in Coleman City Cemetery. Autry was born Oct. 15, 1901, in Arkansas. He was a retired oil field worker. Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, two sisters, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Minnie Taylor dies at age 76

ANDREWS — Minnie Mae Taylor, 76, of Andrews died Tuesday in an Andrews nursing home. Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home. Survivors include two sons, James H. Taylor of Andrews and Grady Taylor of Dallas; two stepsons, William Ray Russell of Las Vegas, Nev., and J. F. Russell of Odessa; three stepdaughters, Vergie Mae Baley and Ruth Burnet, both of Texarkana and Ruby Jacobson of Andrews; 20 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis dies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Essie Davis, 90, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Davis died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. She was born March 16, 1886, in Briggs and married the late Ernest Davis June 6, 1905, in Williamson County. They moved to Sterling County in 1911 and to Howard County in 1924. Survivors include three sons, Vance Davis of Borden County, Ralph Davis of Sterling City and Lawrence Davis of Coahoma; one sister, Mollie Gude of Austin; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

T.R. King, 71, dies in Odessa

Theodore R. King, 71, of 907 Canyon Drive in Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in an Odessa hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. King was born Jan. 26, 1906 in Cooke County and lived at Era for many years before moving to Gainesville. He lived in Midland the past 19 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Avis King; two sons, Carl R. King of Gainesville and W. Dean King of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Fay Crowell of Iowa Park; a brother, Hiram D. King of La Porte; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Youngblood of Gainesville, Mrs. Mamie Hinton of Quannah and Mrs. Nora Beavers of Bridgeport; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Cruz Rangel rites Saturday

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Cruz F. Rangel, 56, father of Mrs. Emilio Ramirez of Midland. Rangel died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Service held for Ramage, 80

SAN ANGELO — R. T. "Gail" Ramage, 80, brother of Bertie Bedwell of Lamesa, died Monday in a San Angelo nursing home. Services were today in Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo, and burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Carter terms apology to Chile inappropriate

(Continued from Page 1A)

confirmed reports that had surfaced earlier at the State Department. Carter also said he is sending Congress a \$1.5-billion, youth employment program as part of his economic stimulation plan. He said it will seek the creation of about one million fulltime jobs and one million summer jobs to counter extraordinarily high unemployment among young people, particularly minorities in urban areas. Carter's economic stimulus program had been criticized recently by big city mayors for not doing more to produce summer jobs for young people. During the news conference, the President also made these points: —Said his commitment to withdraw ground troops from Korea has not changed. During the campaign, Carter favored a gradual withdrawal of ground troops. Any withdrawal, he said, would be accomplished over a four-to-five-year period and would have to be done in cooperation with the governments of South Korea and Japan. —Speaking about the Middle East, the President said there may have to

be some "minor adjustment" to borders established after the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. "We will know by mid-May the positions of the interested parties," Carter said. He said he could not discuss details of new borders in the Middle East because he has not yet met with Arab leaders. The issue of new borders, he said, "is obviously one of the most serious problems."

Dorothy Hicks found guilty

BIG SPRING — Dorothy Lynn Hicks was found guilty of murder without malice in the March 25, 1972 shooting death of Joe Willis Winters. She was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in a murder trial in 118th District Court Tuesday. During the trial, which began Monday, Mrs. Hicks testified that she wanted to scare Winters, so she stopped in front of his house and called him out. She said it was the first time she had ever tried to fire a gun and that she didn't mean to shoot him.

Bill seeks exception to state gambling law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Douglas McLeod, D-Galveston, wants Texas legislators to allow luxury cruise ships to bring gambling equipment into Texas ports — as long as it's locked up and local authorities know it's on board. The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee referred McLeod's measure to a subcommittee Tuesday after a Galveston tourism official told them that Texas ports need the law to keep from losing a growing luxury craft business. The proposal was prompted by last summer's incident in which Galveston officials impounded gambling paraphernalia aboard the cruise ship Vera Cruz. Under present Texas law, it is illegal to possess any type of gambling equipment in Texas waters. "We need this bill since we're in competition with Louisiana and other

ports that allow these ships to dock with their gambling equipment," said Peter Brink of the Galveston Historical Foundation. "We're in no way attacking the policy of the state of Texas against gambling." Brian Williams, a Galveston attorney representing Sun Lines Inc., a cruise ship company owned by the Marriott Corp., said his firm is willing to do whatever is necessary to avoid the burden of having to unload gambling equipment whenever they dock in Texas ports. He indicated that unless the bill is passed, the cruise ship industry, which finds the location of Texas ports very attractive, might have to shift to Gulf ports in other states. "This bill has nothing to do with gambling in the state of Texas," said Williams. "The good companies shouldn't be penalized."

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Agents arrest Moore

Midland FBI agents arrested the vice president of an Odessa savings and loan association Tuesday afternoon on charges that he embezzled more than \$450,000. Warren B. Moore, a vice president of First Savings and Loan Association of Odessa was formally charged with misapplication of funds in excess of \$450,000. Warren deBrueys, special agent in charge of the FBI's El Paso division, said. Moore was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Don Williams who set bond at \$1 million early Tuesday night. Moore was then turned over to the U.S. Marshal's office and is currently being held in Midland's city jail.

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Steel exec says Carter 'pushing'

HOUSTON (AP) — A vice chairman of U. S. Steel Corp. says organized labor is "pushing for a political payoff" from the Carter administration. R. Heath Larry also said Tuesday the nation's energy problems could lead to a collective bargaining crisis. "Unions have made it clear President Carter

has considerable obligations to them," Larry said while in Houston for a regional public affairs conference sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. He said at a news conference that the energy problems, unless resolved, are bound to have a major impact on the collective bargaining climate. "And if energy is a potential restraint on the economy, we may well have a crisis in collective bargaining," he said. Larry said labor's "wish list" is headed by bills that would allow common situs picketing and would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act section permitting state right-to-work laws.

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Big Spring board due to meet

BIG SPRING — Action on school district personnel policy is one of the items of business for Big Spring school trustees when they meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the school administration building. Other business scheduled for action includes recommendations for teacher contract extensions, a report from the textbook committee and a request from the PTA.

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MUD HAS CRACKED into surrealistic patterns around Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, Calif., as the northern California drought continues. The reservoir, 103 feet below normal, supplies part of San Francisco with water.

No relief in sight for drought-suffering West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In spite of late-February storms that brought new hope to the rain-starved West, March is tiptoeing at its gentlest over an area suffering through one of the driest years in history.

An Associated Press survey of drought-affected Western states shows that an increasingly grim picture has not been brightened by sporadic precipitation breaking through a coastal high pressure system that has held off storms for most of the winter.

Ski resorts from California to Utah, for example, experienced a brief mini-boom in business from only the first or second good snowfall this year. But the snow soon melted.

At a few resorts, it was already too late. Hoping for better times next year, they have shut down lifts, laid off standby employees and boarded up lodges.

In water-rated Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco, residents who set out dishpans and buckets to catch rain got only 1/4

inches of water after four days of on-and-off rainfall.

East of Colorado, another storm system has settled in, but without bringing rain or snow, just wind to pick up the dusty topsoil.

Scattered along with the soil was an undetermined amount of the unsprouted winter wheat seed normally protected by a snow blanket at this time of year.

In Washington, there is a slight chance of a wetter-than-usual spring but federal officials said that because the first part of the winter was so dry, it would take 285 per cent of normal precipitation before summer to bring conditions back to normal.

In Oregon, long-range snowpack and precipitation forecasts are the worst in 100 years.

In Sacramento, Calif., hydrologists at the National Weather Service's River Forecast Office each week cut their estimates of how much water will run off into California's river and reservoir system.

At the start of February, they

predicted only about a third more runoff this summer than in 1924, until now the driest year on record.

But by the beginning of March, chief hydrologist Robert Burnash said the center was predicting — at best — just 86 per cent as much water as in 1924, making this the worst drought in California's history.

A report issued Tuesday by California's Department of Water Resources said there was little chance of major rainfall in the immediate future since that off-shore high pressure area has shown no sign of dissipating.

A California economist warned on Tuesday that, under the worst of three possible scenarios, more than 250,000 jobs and \$6 billion could be lost in California because of the drought.

Even under the best scenario, David Auslam, senior economist with the state Department of Water Resources, told the Governor's Drought Conference in Los Angeles, California will lose about \$2.9 billion in income and about 57,000 jobs.

Major reorganization of HEW to save \$2 billion a year within four years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A major reorganization of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, aimed at saving at least \$2 billion a year within four years, was announced Tuesday by

Senate's code beats House's

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The proposed new Senate code of official conduct, being drafted by a special committee, will bar members and top staffers from also working for pay as lawyers, insurance or real estate agents, physicians, architects and other "professional services."

The curb on professional income began originally as a flat prohibition against members and staffers who are lawyers earning \$25,000 or more from practicing in addition to their senate business. It was subsequently expanded to include other professions and goes beyond any provision in the House ethics package.

The complete Senate ethics package has been subjected to some tinkering over the past few days by a special committee to bring it into closer line with the House ethics code approved last week.

The draft code, which had been tentatively agreed to by the committee earlier, is expected to be made public Friday and debated on the floor, possibly as early as next Tuesday.

Like the House code, the Senate draft code provides a limit of 15 per cent of a member's salary to any additional earned income, such as honoraria, he will be permitted to receive. Also in line with the House, the Senate draft permits unlimited unearned income to be received by a member from investments.

As does the House code, the senate proposal calls for extensive public disclosure of all permitted income, investment holdings and gifts.

The Senate drafters, however, put into their package a series of rules not contained in the House code:

- Former senators are barred for one year from lobbying their former colleagues or Senate staffers on behalf of a client. The same one-year lobbying prohibition applies to committee staffers and Senate aides.
- The income disclosure provisions, applicable to senators, are made enforceable on individuals who announce themselves as candidates for a Senate seat. Under the code, such an individual would have to make public his income for the prior year at the time he announces for the Senate.
- The outside income limitation of 15 per cent is applied to Senate staffers earning \$35,000 per year or more. Such an individual is permitted to accept speaking honoraria of up to \$3000 per speech and a total of \$1,500 per year.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Under the plan, Medicare and Medicaid will be put under a new Health Care Financing Administration, with a single audit and fraud-control structure.

The Social Security Administration will take over all cash assistance payments, including the most controversial "welfare" program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Eight student financial assistance programs, now divided among three offices, would go to a single bureau. All non-cash social service programs would be gathered under an assistant secretary for human development.

Califano, calling the shakeup "the most far reaching" in the checked 24-year history of the sprawling department, said his purpose was "to make HEW a

symbol of the manageability — not the unmanageability — of government."

HEW, with 145,000 employees and a 1977 budget of \$145.9 billion, is the giant of governmental departments. Califano's reorganization, which affects the administration of about \$52 billion of its programs, is effective immediately, but the secretary said it "will take several months to get everyone in place."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter viewed it as "a superb example" of his own drive for improved government efficiency.

The reaction was less jubilant among HEW employees, some of whom crowded the departmental theater where Califano made his announcement. "We've been about reorganized to death in this department," said one official,

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Actress detained by Rome police

ROME (AP) — Customs police held actress Sophia Loren overnight for questioning about her husband's finances, then let her fly to their home in Paris today.

The 42-year-old star was detained for nine hours at Rome's international airport. Police sources said she was interrogated in connection with an investigation into tax and currency activities of her husband, movie producer Carlo Ponti.

Last month police searched Ponti's office in Rome and the couple's villa in the hills south of Rome and seized some papers.

"The whole matter concerns explanations on routine customs matters," Miss Loren's chief attorney, Emmanuele Golino, said. "The questioning may also be connected with the financial status of Mr. Ponti and recent investigations begun by financial authorities."

Miss Loren was reported in tears during her long stay in the airport customs office. When she emerged just before boarding a 5:05 a.m. flight to Paris, she refused to answer reporters' questions but managed to smile for photographers.

Ponti met Miss Loren at the airport in Paris, but neither would discuss her interrogation.

"I'm tired because I haven't slept," she said. "That's all."

"I don't want to talk now," said Ponti. "I just want to see my wife."

GRAMMER MURPHY

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Architect builds own home to conserve energy

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

Klaus Klatt of Chevy Chase, Md., is an architect by profession, a builder by necessity and an inventor by inclination. He is not one to leave well enough alone. He likes (you can hear the capital letters in his slight German accent) to Prepare Against Eventualities, Do Things Better, and currently, Conserve Energy.

Margy Klatt is a good wife. When her husband designed and built their house, Margy learned how to lay tile and pound nails. Now that he has invented a rigid fiberglass removable swimming pool dome, she goes swimming in November (though under protest and against her better judgment).

The swimming pool cover is something Klatt, a hardy outdoor-type from Flintsburg, Germany, which is close to Denmark, really wanted. He feels the need of exercise year-round, and he hates to think of the pool being wasted in cold weather. He had a blow-up bubble for a few years, but that wore out. And he thought of various things he could do, but nothing seemed just right. Finally, he invented his Fiberglass solution.

It is a series of curved sections, tongue-and-grooved like the sections of a Quonset hut, so they lap over each other at the edges. The ends bolt in for rigidity. There's a funny little door at one end, which you stoop to enter. There isn't much room on the sides and headroom is low, but it's enough, four feet at the apex.

Each section weighs 30 pounds, and

the whole thing can be put together by two people (if the two are Klaus and Margy Klatt). It can be totally dismantled in the spring and the parts stacked neatly, one on top of the other, in a small part of the garden. Klatt thinks he could have it duplicated — if anyone else wants one — for about \$3,000 for a similar-sized pool.

The sections, of course, can be added in any multiple of length. Klatt claims the Fiberglass top has already saved him on heating the pool. From the inside, the translucent topping gives you the feeling of swimming in a frosted glass punchbowl, but the air seems warm and moist like a steam bath. Klatt keeps the pool water at 67-68 degrees — Margy Klatt thinks that's too cold. From the outside, the covering is no more offensive than a vinyl bubble or one of those awful blue pool covers.

It is not that Klatt, like some other people you could name, has just discovered the price of energy. In 1967, Klatt was thinking about saving energy when they built their 5,200-square-foot brown-shingled house on a quiet Chevy Chase street of modest homes. The house is unassuming from the outside; only the rather architectural post with the number marks it as an architect's house.

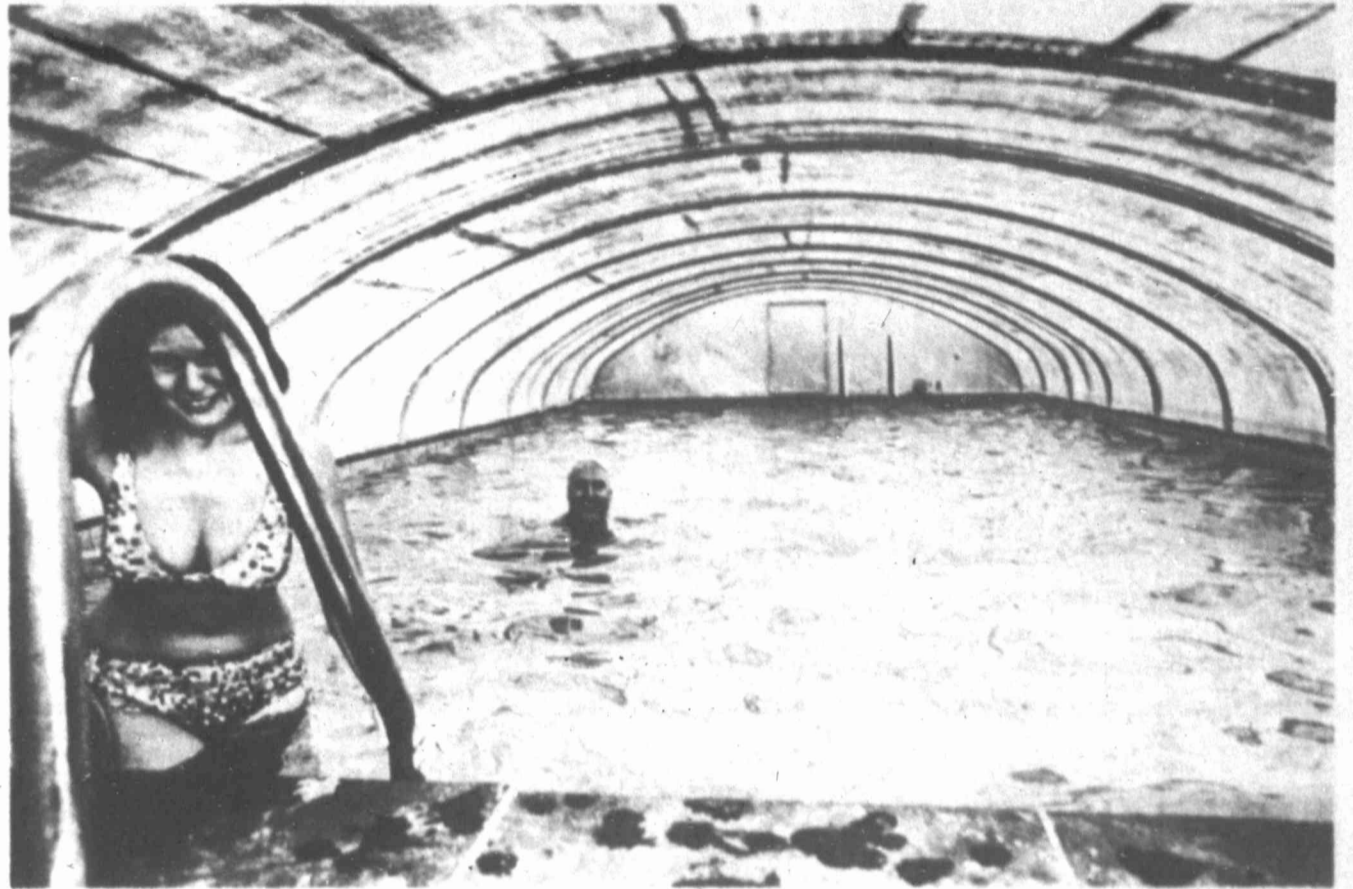
From the street, you notice two points: there is no grass in the front, it's all planted with no-mow materials, and the roof is flat. What you can't see (without climbing a ladder to the roof) is that Klatt built a parapet so the roof would hold water, at least two inches or so. There's even a water source up there, in case of

drought. "The water, by evaporating, keeps the house much cooler in summer," Klatt said. "And the parapet holds the snow in the winter, to add a blanket of free insulation."

Currently atop the roof are two parabolic solar collectors. They are supposed to supply free heat for the swimming pool on sunny days, but they've needed a good bit of fiddling with. Still, Klatt has faith and plans one of these days (when flat solar collectors are cheaper) to add enough to the top to heat the water supply, at least.

Klatt saves energy in still another way: One side of the lower floor of the house is burrowed into the steep hillside. The other is mostly sliding glass, opening onto the swimming pool and the back garden. The rear level landscape was made by Klatt with what he dug out for the house. They built, by themselves, a splendid brick wall (they call it the "Wall of China") to act both as a fence and a retaining wall.

The lower floor is the Klatts' private apartment. The big living room has a stone ceiling, a slate floor and a stone fireplace (volcanic rock, light, so it could be nailed on). The neat kitchen (with its standard cabinets raised on legs because Mrs. Klatt is tall and likes to be able to clean under them) opens onto the dining area. Their bedroom has a tiled sunken tub. In a cave-like room sunk into the hill are the furnace and the auxiliary gasoline generator, in case of power failure (it is big enough to run the furnace switch and the freezer). The Klatt wine cellar is



Although admittedly against her better judgment, Margy Klatt of Washington D.C. can now swim in November, thanks to the fiberglass

cover her husband, Klaus, designed for their swimming pool.

under the stairs, with hexagonal tiles sent into the foundation.

Upstairs there are rooms for their son and daughter and Klatt's architectural studio (with its heat-generating prefab fireplace-stove).

It took them only four months to build the house — surely a record for an owner-built home.



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY, left, and Mrs. Bill Kalli were among the models for a style show presented at a luncheon for the Petroleum Engineers Wives Club in Midland Country Club.

NEEDLEPLAY

Beautifying bathroom can be endless

By ERICA WILSON

The bathroom is probably the last room in the house you'd think of when it comes to stitchery, but really, there are endless possibilities, and I'd be willing to bet that just about every bathroom in America could use a touch of stitchery to improve it.

In case you're short on ideas, I had a pupil once who had me design wall-to-wall needlework for her bathroom — from rugs and curtains to a matching toilet seat cover and waste basket — right down to a tissue box cover!

Shadow work — that beautiful, transparent white stitching on sheer fabric, can be a magnificent addition to a bathroom — the sun glimmers through it and the embroidery becomes almost iridescent. (See diagram) You could translate a similar, delicate motif to the shower curtain, with crewel or applique, on a medium weight linen fabric (be sure to put a clear, plastic curtain behind it for practical purposes). I suppose if you really wanted to, you could decorate a plastic shower curtain itself.

Heat up a knitting needle and pierce holes into the plastic where the stitches are to be. Simple satin stitches will be most effective, but be sure to end off carefully and invisibly. Use white rug wool if you want to stay with an all-white bathroom, or experiment with color, if that's what your bathroom is crying out for.

Big, bold flowers would look beautiful on a shower curtain, in different shapes and sizes and scat-

tered to look as though they are falling. Group them closer at the bottom and then smaller and further apart as they go up the curtain, finally vanishing entirely. You could take the design and carry it over onto a latch hook rug in front of the wash basin or repeat the color scheme on matching hand towels.

A tissue box cover on plastic canvas is simple to do — just make a top with a slit in it for the tissue, and four sides. Make it large enough so it just slips over the tissue box with that very tailored look that only plastic canvas can give you.

You don't have to limit yourself to regular needlepoint stitches; you could do free form flowers with loops of turkey work and buttonhole stitches on top of the canvas.

But don't get too carried away with

the creative urge, or your tissue won't be able to pop up and present itself dutifully to someone about to sneeze.

A wastebasket's another simple project. Instead of making it round, make it six-sided — you'll find it much easier to assemble into a perfect shape during the finishing steps.

Work the six sides out on graph paper first, then cut out the plastic canvas, stitch it, sew the six sides together with the joining stitch, and there you have it: a piece of handiwork for undoubtedly the most neglected room in the house, as far as needlework is concerned.

TO ACCOMPANY ILLUSTRATION
1. On the reverse side of the design, work a row of herringbone stitches. Take one stitch from right to left (A to B) on the lower outline of the design, and repeat it at the upper edge, going right into same hole formed by the previous stitch.

2. Reverse side. When worked on sheer material, the effect on the right side is an opaque band bordered by a row of back stitches, above and below. The closer the stitches, the more opaque and distinct this band will be.

3. Right side. The effect is best if the stitches are taken very close together, as shown here.



Shadow Stitch

Woman becomes first marshal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rachel Mabe has become the first woman in Virginia to become a special deputy U.S. Marshal.

Miss Mabe, 22, has a degree in special education from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Her duties as a deputy include carrying a .38-caliber revolver, escorting female federal prisoners, monitoring courtroom activities and serving subpoenas.

When not on duty as a special deputy marshal, Miss Mabe works as a chashier and hostess at a restaurant.

THE WINE DRINKER

White wine prices 'fermenting'

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The results of an increased demand for white wine and a less-than-bountiful harvest in California in 1976 are now being felt in the marketplace in the form of higher prices.

It started with the premium Chardonnay wines of California and is now spreading down through the mid-premiums to the jug wines. Increases range from a meager 10 per cent up to 30 per cent.

Even wine made from the very average Chenin Blanc grape is hitting the marketplace at old Chardonnay prices.

What once was an affordable accompaniment to picnic lunches, lighter dinners and salads is now, for the most part, not worth the expense.

Chenin Blanc is the leading variety in the Middle Loire region of France and the community names most often seen on U.S. store shelves are Vouvray, Anjou and Touraine. These wines are almost always refreshing, no matter what the vintage, and usually have a hint of sweetness in the aftertaste from residual sugars.

In California, the Chenin Blanc can be anything from bone dry to a sweet dessert wine. Charles Krug, Inglenook and Christian Brothers produce wines that are generally "off-dry," and very palatable, at about \$3 a bottle.

There are some high-quality wines at about \$4 which may be reaching the unaffordable level for many wine drinkers. The best, though one of the hardest to find, is the 1975 Chalone from the Soledad area of California. It shows signs of wood aging and has a rich balance of fruit, acid and dryness. In wider distribution is the 1975 Sterling Vineyards Chenin Blanc from the Napa Valley, which is slightly lighter in color and wood aroma than the Chalone but has a very pronounced varietal aroma and good body on the palate. The Chalone is \$4.50 and the Sterling about \$3.75.

Cotillion schedules dance

The seventh grade Midland Junior Cotillion sponsored dance will be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.

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RANCHLAND HILL Country Club Ladies' Association had a fashion show in the clubhouse. Among those attending were Mrs. David Buthman, left, and Mrs. Bill Simmons.

Spring wedding plans announced by couples

Bundrick-McClellan
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bundrick of 4621 Wilshire St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Renee, to Gregory L. McClellan of 109 W. Wadley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan of 1702 W. Illinois St.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. April 9 in Bellview Baptist Church.

Miss Bundrick is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Allega Travel Agency.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Petro-Chemical Products Co.

Stinnett-Frank
LEWISVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stinnett of Lewisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Neil Connolly Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connolly Frank of Blum, formerly of Midland.

The wedding will be May 28 in the First Baptist Church in Denton.

Miss Stinnett is a senior at North Texas State University. Her fiancé attended West Texas State University and NTSU and is employed in the computer department of the City of Denton.



Karen Renee Bundrick



Glenda Stinnett

Carter's 'no woman' wins point

By DONNA LANDRY
The Washington Post

DURHAM, N.C. — Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps speaks so softly that it seems as if other people have been shouting all their lives. In airports, on planes, in her high-ceilinged living room on the other side of the railroad tracks from her old campus office at Duke, words issue carefully and de-li-ber-ately from the spacious, flat planes of her face.

But her silences are deafening. Perfectly ladylike (as if time were of no importance) and perfectly tailored in understated variations on the theme of brown, when she's thinking something over, she drops her head into one hand and curls immaculate fingers against the bridge of her nose.

She wasted no time in establishing herself as Carter's "no woman" on the eve of her appointment on national TV, when she reminded him and everyone else that "it would be hard to defend the proposition that there are not a great many qualified women" for Cabinet posts and that "we have to do a better job of looking." Carter smiled, swallowed, and said, "I think she said she disagrees with me." She won her point, and the media praised her spirit with glee, already speculating that she might be on her way to "effective leadership."

"I really have the best of both worlds," Kreps says to characterize

"It would be hard to defend the proposition that there are not a great many qualified women" for cabinet posts.... "We have to do a better job of looking."

Juanita Kreps
Secretary of Commerce

her unusual stance, poised somewhere between the public niche she's carved for herself in academic, economics, business and government and her retiring domestic life in a rather glamorous, small southern city. When asked how she manages to keep pace with her jet-setting career and a family, too, she answers without hesitation "badly," and laughs. She has a certain liking for neatly-turned phrases.

Those who know her story dispute and modest protests of inadequacy, even mock ones. She doesn't much like to talk about her childhood in the coalmining towns of Harlan County, Ky., except to say that her father operated a mine, that they weren't a close family — her parents were divorced when she was four, and she hasn't seen her sister in Tampa in three or four years — and that, "Everyone was having economic problems, and we weren't any worse off than anyone else." At 12, she went off to "a little Presbyterian boarding school" and then to Berea College, in

Berea, Ky., a pioneer institution in work-study programs.

Her first class in economics left her knowing what field to pursue. "I was always interested in social problems, and there was massive unemployment," she says. "If you read the newspapers and had a sense of where the world was, you couldn't help being concerned. I thought economics would give me more insight into what was going on."

After graduating from Berea in 1942, she went on to graduate school at Duke, where she met and married fellow economist and southerner Clifton H. Kreps Jr., now Wachovia professor of Banking at the University of North Carolina in nearby Chapel Hill. She juggled rearing three children with part-time teaching, and has been juggling responsibilities ever since, as professor, university administrator, author of 10 books and dozens of articles and member of half a dozen corporate boards — including J.C. Penney and the New York Stock Exchange — and numerous advisory

councils and commissions.

Since her appearance on the political scene as Carter's appointee for the Commerce post, and the announcement that she would be selling her \$100,000 portfolio of stocks and bonds and taking an annual pay cut of more than \$35,000 to serve as secretary (with a salary of \$63,000 a year), some people have wondered how this exemplar of the Protestant work ethic came to be called Juanita.

"My mother (Larcenia Morris) liked the name, and she claimed she might have some Spanish ancestry. But with my mother, you could never be sure whether she was leveling with you or not," Kreps says. "Her maiden name was Blair, which is about as Scotch-Irish as you can get. I never liked 'Juanita' — I would have preferred to be called Anne or Mary, something classic."

And so, she named her own daughters Sarah, 25, and Laura, 22, and her son Clifton III, 21.

People who have met her at Washington parties, where she has expressed dismayed surprise at the cattle-drive crush, have wondered whether she is "tough" enough for the job.

"When the occasion calls for it, she can be super tough," a secretary who worked in her office at Duke says.

DEAR ABBY

Single businesswoman has 'touchy' problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman who is taking over a prosperous family business started by my grandfather. This is a small town, and my grandfather formed some valuable business relationships with men who are still very important to the success of our business.

The problem is that these "gentlemen" find me quite attractive. So much, in fact, that I have found myself backed up against the wall, hugged, squeezed and generally mauled by these kindly old buzzards, while they keep reminding me that they've been good customers for over four decades.

If these men were my age, I could handle them, but they're all over 65, and trying singlehandedly (and sometimes doublehandedly) to close the generation gap.

Is there a way to keep this business (and myself) on our feet?—EDGY

DEAR EDGY: If you're a good businesswoman, you'll keep the business on its feet without tolerating passes from lecherous grandfather types. It may take the technique of an O.J. Simpson or a Tony Dorsett on broken-field running, but that, plus a good straight-arm (and, if necessary, some straight talk) is all you need.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy asks me to dance, how can I turn him down without hurting his feelings? I'm 16, if that makes any difference. Thank you.—CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Say, "Thanks, but I think you'd be more interesting to talk to. Shall we sit it out?" (P.S. Then you'd better have something to talk about, even if it's only a string of questions to keep the conversation moving.)

DEAR ABBY: Right now I am so

upset I want to get this off my chest to relieve my own anxiety, and if you print it in your column it will be a big favor to many women.

I am in my eighth month with my first child, and today I had a checkup. Coming home on the bus, I sat next to a motherly-looking woman who struck up a conversation with me. She talked about nothing but the horrors of childbirth!

She had had six and lost two. Her sister had a child who was born deaf and blind, and her daughter's first child was retarded because of the long and complicated labor she had endured. Then her neighbor's baby strangled on the umbilical cord during the birth process. Abby, by the time I got off that bus I was shaking like a leaf!

Please tell well-meaning (?) women that pregnant women do not want to hear such tales, and if they can't say something cheerful about childbirth to not say anything at all.—UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You've said it all. And very well. Let's hope it gives those bearers of bad tidings cause to pause.

Weaving ribbons topic of HD club's program

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lois Breedlove, 2309 Cloverdale Road, for a program on weaving ribbons.

The members made plans for the Home Demonstration clubs' district meeting April 19 in Midland.

Attending as a guest was Mrs. Bonnie Bradley.

A program on needlepoint will be presented at the next meeting, March 17, in the home of Mrs. Nada Davis.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER
(Thurs., Mar. 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise not to express any resentment toward anyone with whom you have any difference of opinion as it could cause some very difficult conditions that could remain for some time to come. Watch carefully the action of others, and your own, but avoid making comments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being very sure to go through with promises is important. Show gentility toward a loved one who may be upset. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your association ties stronger instead of severing connections, as you are thinking of doing. Some public affair may not be to your liking, but go along with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very conscientious in handling tasks now or you could lose out where it counts the most. Try not to argue with a co-worker or there is trouble. Don't be misled.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for that good time you want, so wait for a better day. Put talents to work and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work alone at home and improve conditions there. A new venture is appealing but it is not good for you at this time. Make evening a happy one with those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use care in going after information you need or you get into trouble. Listening to suggestions of associates is wise. Sleep on it before following their advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop getting yourself into any further financial problems and clear up those you presently have. Find a better way to save money. Cut down on expenses and be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overcome obstacles that keep you from gaining your most practical aims, but use tact. Not a good time for joining in social groups. Take health treatments you need to gain vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those new projects that will help you to get ahead faster, but use diplomacy. Be sure to take care of chores you have been putting off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends who are in a quarrelsome mood should be forgotten for now. Avoid a party you have been invited to since there could be an unfortunate argument there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay as many bills as you can and feel more at ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new projects that appeal to you, but don't commit yourself to any just now. Enjoy old friends and forget making new ones just now. Be wary of strangers.

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3:00 to 4:00

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Anthony's

Many Midland High band members win first division ratings at Odessa UIL contests

Twenty Midland High students took first division ratings in solo competition Saturday in the UIL solo and ensemble band competition at Odessa College.

Receiving first division ratings in solo competition from Midland High School were Robert Douglas, flute; Elaine Landry, oboe; Ann Fullinwider, English horn; Katzina Story, bassoon; Ann Fullinwider, oboe; Blanche Overton, clarinet; Janie Good, clarinet; Brenda Smithen, bass clarinet; Lynn Chamberlin, bass clarinet; Phillip Dow, alto saxophone; Gary Shipp, alto saxophone; Terry Tidwell, baritone saxophone; Debbie Fuller, alto saxophone; Brad Wilson, baritone; Ricky Jimenez, cornet; Amy Proctor, horn; Mark Dill, trombone; Larry Barthel, trombone; Pat Hicks, baritone, and Mike Best, trombone.

Hernandez and Jan Pinard. —Brass quartet, Mike Best, Susan Byrd, Ted Kerr and Stacy Trotter. —Brass sextet, Linda Bass, Cheryl Saxton, Brad Wilson, Donnie Cannon, Mark Dill and Archie Booth.

—Trombone quartet, Larry Barthel, Mike Best, Randy Friday and Stacy Trotter. —Percussion ensemble, Judy Anthony, Phillip Cook, Wes Seago, Cory Richards, Alvin Carter, Bruce Williams, Robin Byrd, Ann Fullinwider, Chris Johnston and Cindy Sellans.

Midland High students receiving division two ratings in solo competition were Natalie White, flute; Teresa Blue, alto clarinet; Bryan Smith, bass clarinet; Donnie Cannon, cornet; Prissy Kail, cornet; Kevin McCarter, cornet; Rob Hull, cornet; Kathy Davis, cornet; Raelene Pace, horn; Bill Creager, horn; Ric Butts, trombone; David Daehling, trombone; Chris Johnston, tympani solo, and Keith Guinn, snare.

Second division ensembles at Midland High were as follows:

—Flute trio, Lisa Cooper, Teresa Sawyers and Kellin Whitaker. —Flute quartet, Leslie Cunard, Jill Hollingshead, Robbie Parke and Natlie Wilson. —Clarinet quartet, Cheryl Carter,

Lynn Chamberlin, Kay Grant and Jami Rasco.

—Clarinet trio, Liz Cambell, Sammie Paul and Jami Rasco. —Cornet trio, Rob Hull, Prissy Kail and Charles Tucker.

—Cornet trio, Tom Jenkins, Ted Kerr and Ricky Jimenez.

—Cornet trio, Kathy Davis, Prissy Kail and Carlos Urrutia.

—Horn quartet, Becky Carlton, Lee Wise, Bill Creager and Lynn Parks.

—Percussion quartet, Alvin Carter, Cory Richards, Chris Johnston and Bruce Williams.

Midland High students receiving division three ratings were Gayanne Gaines, alto saxophone; Jay Pinard, cornet; Susan Sneed, horn; Richard Michael, horn; Howard Cougill, tuba,

and Cindy Sellars, snare drum. Lisa Story, playing oboe, received a division four rating.

Ensembles from Midland High receiving division three ratings were as follows:

—Clarinet trio, Teresa Blue, Toyah Lillis and Liz Campbell.

—Clarinet trio, Kellie Dillon, Rosie Jones and Jane Truitt.

—Cornet trio, Susan Byrd, Belinda Gaston and Cheryl Saxton.

—Horn quartet, Penny Delong, Raelene Pace, Todd Salisbury and Amy Proctor.

—Trombone trio, Rick Butts, Larry Barthel and David Daeking.

The ensemble of Annette Huchton, Janna Clinton and Gina Streun received a division four rating.



Earl Bryan Ellis



Kaye Freeman

Freeman, Ellis win Optimist citations

Selected as young Texan and Tex-Anne for February by the Breakfast Optimist Club were Kaye Freeman and Earl Bryan Ellis.

Miss Freeman, a student at Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A.

Freeman of 2 Winchester Court. She was on the girls' golf team two years and is president of the senior class. She is a member of the Junior Council, Rebelettes Honor Squad, Aviation Explorers and Youth Centers 100 Club. She was

honored as an outstanding youth at the Optimist Youth Appreciation Banquet and was Lioness of the Week at the Midland Lions Club.

Ellis also is a student at Lee. He has been a varsity football letterman for two years. He has earned an academic award each year at Lee. He was elected Mr. Academic in the 1976-77 Rebelee Court. He is a member of the National Honor Society. At Lee, he has been student council representative. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Rebel Brigade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Ellis of 2505 Seaboard St.

Son to graduate

SHERMAN—Harry Thompson Nutter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Nutter of 3803 Cedar Springs Drive, Midland, has completed all of the degree requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College and will receive his diploma May 1977.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Drinking water helps dieters

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm on a reducing diet and I'm trying to drink as much water as I can. Won't that help me lose? Isn't it good to drink plenty of water, anyway? How much should you ordinarily drink? —Tollie C.

Dear Tollie: If you drink a glass of water before each meal, I think you will find that this lessens your hunger and helps you keep your calorie-count under control. Beef broth, diet soda, tea, or any other beverage that has almost no calories will also do the trick. This does not, however, include alcoholic drinks — even those mixed with water — because the alcohol itself has quite a few calories.

As to how much water you should drink regular-

ly every day, that depends partly on what other fluids you are consuming, what you are eating, and how much you are perspiring. A person can sweat off quart upon quart with prolonged exercise in hot weather — and these losses should be replaced. But if you are just leading a normal life, I would say five or six glasses of water is a good figure to aim at.

We would all be better off if we drank more water and less of several other beverages. There have been some disturbing trends in the American consumption of fluids over the past decade. Soft drinks have gone up almost 50 per cent. The average adult in this country is drinking more alcoholic beverages, too — 25 per-

cent more beer and hard liquor and 70 percent more wine. None of this is very encouraging for health. The figures for milk and tea have not changed much. Coffee drinking, however, has gone down by about 15 per cent — I guess the cost of coffee has something to do with that. The consumption of fruit juices has jumped up a good 50 per cent. But the figure for plain water — which 10 years ago was almost three cups a day — is now down to about two and a third.

If I were you, I would continue to drink plenty of water, even when you go off your diet. As a matter of fact, it is a good rule to have a glass of water before meals on a maintenance diet as well. It is free of calories and it is free, period. Excellent both for your figure and for your purse!

Future Homemakers to hear Miss Texas

Carmen McCollum, Miss Texas for 1976, will be the featured speaker when approximately 1,600 persons attend the Area II Future Homemakers of America meeting Friday and Saturday at Lee High School.

Miss McCollum will speak at the Saturday session beginning at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at Lee.

Theme for the meeting will be "Do You Know Where You're Going...?"

On Friday, the nominating committee will meet to consider candidates for area officers for 1977-78. The area chair will practice and

state choir tryouts will be held.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) recognition breakfast at 8 a.m. in Furr's Cafeteria. The general session will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Lee auditorium. Area II president Jeanna Phillips will give her address at that session. Sixteen small group workshops are scheduled to follow the general session. The house of delegates luncheon will be held in the Lee cafeteria after the workshops. New area officers will be elected at that time. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. New officers will be installed in the closing ceremony.

Missing officer located

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A soldier believed kidnapped turned up Wednesday, the FBI said.

L. Don Patterson of Blooming Grove Tex., was in good health at an Army medical facility after he was found by a game warden on the Ft. Ord property about 2 a.m.

FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said details of the discovery were unavailable immediately.

Patterson had been missing since Feb. 28.

Perrone said Army authorities had received a note threatening harm to the soldier "if the United States doesn't admit to its faults by being in Vietnam."

Patterson will be interviewed by FBI agents as soon as doctors release him, Perrone said.

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(D) C808 8 in. Cur. Fin. Shears	\$8.95	\$11.95
(E) C807 7 1/2 in. Pinker	\$8.95	\$11.95
(F) C820 8 in. Light Weight Fabric Shears	\$6.71	\$8.95

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Christie opposes insurance bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Insurance companies are not seeking the right to set their own rates in order to help the public, says State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

"They are proposing this bill for the benefit of the insurance industry," Christie told the House Insurance Committee Tuesday night.

In the four years he has been chairman, Christie said, the board has saved Texans hundreds of thousands of dollars by keeping rates lower than those requested by the insurance industry.

The savings in car insurance premiums in 1973 amounted to \$12 million, in 1974 \$61 million, in 1975 \$29 million, and last year \$73 million, Christie said.

Christie testified against a bill by the committee chairman, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, that would permit insurance firms to set their own rates on casualty and car insurance, subject to rollback if the board finds the rates are excessive or discriminatory.

The bill has no provision for refund of premiums the board orders reduced.

"The insurance lobbyists are asking you members of the committee to trade a proven system, which has consistently denied the full rate increases sought by the insurance companies, for a system which promises nothing," Christie said.

"You are being asked to swap a

system which gives the public a voice in rate making for a system which leaves rate making to the whims of the insurance companies," he said.

The insurance industry may argue that flexible rates will permit greater competition and drive down premiums, Christie said, but all one has to do is look at what has happened with county mutual insurance companies, which by law are allowed to set their rates on car insurance.

Comprehensive coverage runs 107 to 171 per cent higher than the board's rates, he said. Liability coverage averages 6 to 50 per cent higher, and collision coverage averages 21 to 119 per cent higher, he said.

"We believe our record shows public's voice in insurance rate making is being heard. That is what the insurance companies mean when they complain that the present system allows 'political pressures' to enter in the rate making process.

"If the companies don't know that

'political pressures' is what make democracy work, they have a lot to learn about our form of government," Christie said.

Don Cavness, an Austin insurance agent, spoke for the bill. A former legislator who specialized in insurance law, Cavness noted that life insurance, hospitalization insurance, accident and health insurance and other kinds of insurance were not similarly regulated.

"Is fire and car insurance such a dire necessity for Texans that they must be regulated?" Cavness said.

"Then why don't we set the rates on washing machines, or dryers, or houses? Let casualty insurance companies fight it out like everybody else in the market place."

"The only purpose of insurance companies is to write insurance, fulfill a need and make a bare profit," Cavness said.

Davis said the bill would be referred to a subcommittee.

Story of bill collector abuse told to subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same day Anne Caputo of Hoboken, N.J., was told that her husband had terminal cancer, she began getting phone calls from a bill collector about a \$200 debt.

The story about the threatening calls Mrs. Caputo received while her husband, Sam, lay dying was told on Tuesday to a congressional panel studying legislation to ban harassment by bill collectors.

The House Banking subcommittee was continuing hearings today with testimony from witnesses in the debt-collection industry.

Mrs. Caputo's brother, Gus De Rocca, told the subcommittee, "She pleaded with the bill collector and explained that (Sam) was dying of cancer and that she would pay as soon as she could. The bill collector was not interested in anything except getting his hands on the money."

De Rocca said he was testifying for his sister because she was too upset by the death of her husband and the harassment from the collector to appear herself. Caputo incurred the \$200 debt prior to his marriage, and his wife did not know what the bill was for, De Rocca said.

She could not communicate with her husband about the bill in the last weeks before his death in January because of the advanced state of his throat cancer, De Rocca said.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Caputo promised the bill collector, identified as "Mr. Rogers," that she would pay him later, De Rocca said. She was earning \$124 per week and facing large hospital bills at the time, he said.

"Mr. Rogers said to pay the bill by the end of the month or we'll garnish your wages. All she wanted was a little time," De Rocca said.

After De Rocca finished the story, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., former head of the New Jersey consumer affairs division, said, "She doesn't owe one dime on this debt."

She is not liable under New Jersey law because Caputo contracted the debt before her marriage, said the congresswoman.

The subcommittee also heard testimony from former bill collectors who said collection agencies try to generate fear in debtors.

They said a standard technique is to threaten garnishment of wages and other legal action if the debt is not paid.

William R. Mann of Suitland, Md., said, "With only a few exceptions, and I want to emphasize the word few, I have never heard of an honest or reputable collection agency."

"Debt collectors sell only one thing: they are merchants of misery," said Mann, who spent 12 years in the business.

Officer who vanished says he was abducted

BLOOMING GROVE, Tex. (AP) — An Army officer who disappeared mysteriously Feb. 28 said he lost all track of time when he was confined to a bathroom and fed only bread and water by his captors.

The FBI suspected Lt. Don Patterson had been kidnapped when military authorities received a note last week threatening harm to the soldier "if the United States doesn't admit to its faults by being in Vietnam."

Patterson was freed Tuesday, and after interviewing him, FBI investigators said that he had not been kidnapped, spokesman Frank Perrone said. He added the investigation was turned over to the military.

Patterson told his parents in a phone call to Blooming Grove Tuesday that he was not aware of the letter.

He said he was "driving along" near his home in Salinas, Calif., last week when a man flagged him down, saying his father had a heart attack. Patterson said he was then hit on the head and knocked out.

He came to in a strange bathroom and said he lost all concept of time because his watch had been taken away in the dark room.

The officer guessed there were four captors, though he never saw "more than one or two."

He said he was taken out of the bathroom Tuesday, given back his watch, and "dumped" on the road. Patterson called authorities and was picked up by a fish and game warden, his parents said.

"We've been through a real wringer," G.W. Patterson said. Mrs. Earline Patterson said she was "real disappointed" with the FBI and the Army for delaying reports on her son.

Other sources, such as another son, Capt. Dan Patterson of Ft. Hood, reported new developments 24 hours before official word came, she said.

The couple learned from Dan Patterson that Don was missing Mar. 1, but were not officially notified until late the next afternoon.

"We were just sitting around early in the morning waiting for the messenger, and we knew what it was about," Mrs. Patterson said.



THIS IS ONE of the posters created by pupils who took a drug-alcohol abuse class at Wonder Park School in Anchorage, Alaska. Teachers found that the fourth, fifth and sixth graders already knew a lot about alcohol, their knowledge based largely on stereotype.

Gambling proponents, Baptists squaring off

DALLAS (AP) — The race is on between proponents of legalized parimutuel betting and the Texas Baptist General Convention.

Rep. Bill Hall, D-Laredo, started it off Tuesday by introducing a bill that would allow horserace betting on a local option basis.

Hours later, the Baptist Executive Committee said it was "sick and tired

of a few legislators trying to convince the entire state government that it should evade its responsibility by allowing local option elections on gambling."

"We are fed up with the exaggerated claims of gambling revenues when national studies flatly contradict such claims," the Baptist statement said.

School district wins in court

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The Hereford Independent School District has won the first round in a bout with the Justice Department over school board elections, but an appeal may be in the making.

The district had gone to court after the Justice Department objected to the district switching to a place-system rather than an at-large election system.

In the place-system, the members are elected from separate districts. The Justice Department

contended the system, which is used by most Texas school districts, could dilute minority representation.

They intervened under the guidelines of the Voting Rights Act, blocking an April 2 election until U.S.

District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled in favor of the school district Tuesday.

The judge ruled that the school district was not a political subdivision as defined in the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was extended to Texans last year.

"That's what Congress intended and that's what I hold. The Act defines a political subdivision as one which registers voters," he stated.

Justice Department attorneys declined comment on what their next action would be, saying any decision to appeal was up to the Attorney General.

Harrell Holder, school superintendent, warned, "We apparently won today, but it is not the end of the road." Apparently there will be an appeal of the case by the Justice Department, he said, through the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In a similar case in Beeville, Tex., last month, a federal court ruled that the Voting Rights Act did not apply. Some citizens had filed a suit in an attempt to prevent the City of Beeville from deciding to amend the city charter to allow councilmen to be elected from five districts rather than at large.

TOKYO (AP) — A collection of Japanese No robes and masks rarely displayed even in museums will be shown for the first time in the United States from April to September 1977. The 145 objects will be displayed at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Japan House Gallery, New York and the Kimbell Art Museum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

"The Tokugawa Collection: No Robes and Masks" is part of the collection of the Tokugawa Museum, opened in 1935 by the 19th lord of Owari, Yochichika Tokugawa, a direct descendant of the first shogun, Ieyasu Tokugawa. The museum houses the largest private collection of Japanese art in the world.

Robe show will open



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Newton-John squabble over in country capital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Olivia Newton-John hit the country music scene, she caused quite a furor among Nashville traditionalists. The hairdo wasn't beehive, the twang wasn't middle Tennessee, rather Australian, and what kind of a name was Newton-John in a world of Billie Sues?

Besides, went the grumbling along Music City Row, there was the lady's music — it was nice, even, catchy. But doggone it, was it country?

It was, indeed. "Let Me Be There," Miss Newton-John's first foray into the country and western world, was an instant success. It topped the country charts for weeks and gave Olivia the 1973 Grammy award for the best female country singer of the year.

Nashville was incensed. This young woman from Australia — Australia! — couldn't "draw with a mouthful of biscuits," moaned the Nashville Tennessean.

Now, three years, two more Grammys and several television specials later, Miss Newton-John laughs when reminded of the early rebuffs directed her way from those protectors of the country music status quo.

"Even though there was a lot of resistance from the old school of country — the twangers and all — I think I've done them a favor," she says, eating lunch in the Beverly Hills Hotel, one full world away from the Grand Ol' Opry House.

"My music's opened the doors for a lot of people who've never listened to country before ... They're now listening to standard-type country singers."

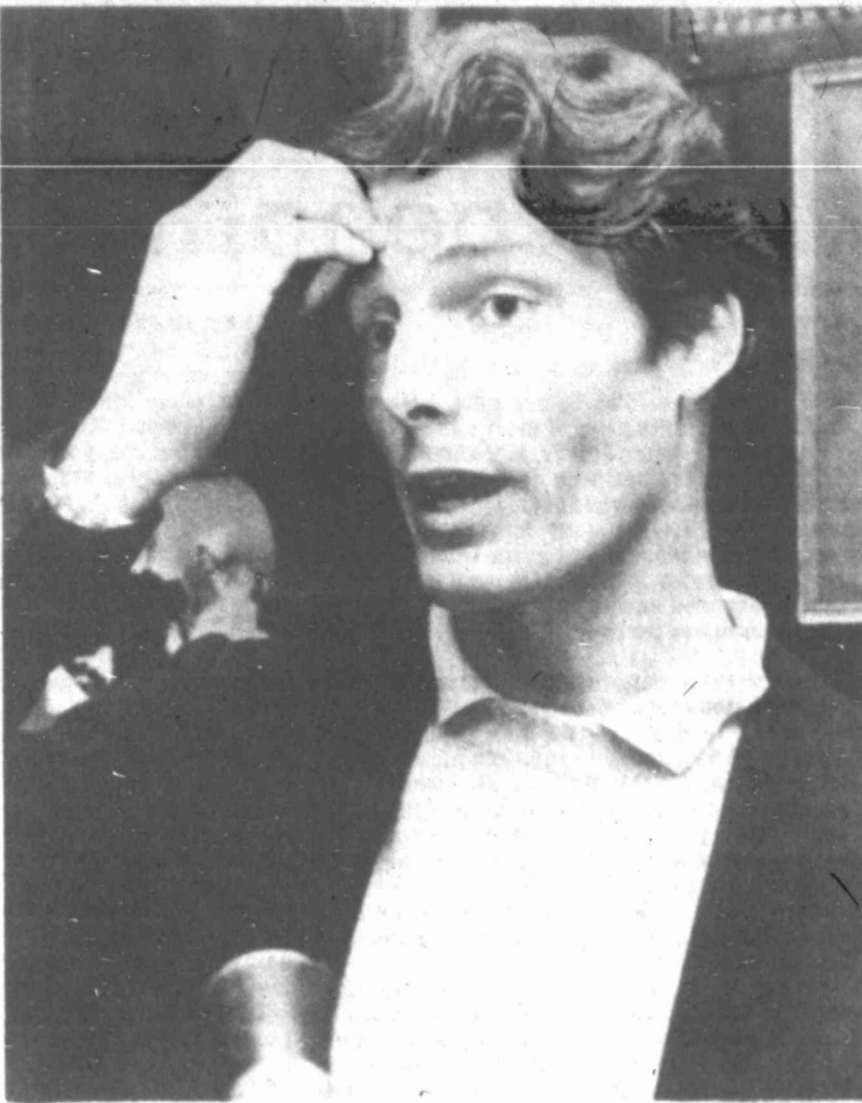
Pretty high-falutin' stuff for a young woman who, upon being told she had a country hit on her hands, had to be told what country music was.

"Let Me Be There" did nothing in England, did nothing in pop," she recalls. "We came out here and my producers said they were re-releasing it country — and I didn't even know what they were talking about."

"The publisher rang me up about three weeks later and said, 'Listen, this is going to be a country hit' and I didn't know what that meant."

It was during an appearance on the Dean Martin show that someone finally explained to me the difference between country and pop."

Miss Newton-John can be forgiven her early ignorance of one of America's most popular art forms; her credentials as a country singer aren't exactly sterling.



CHRISTOPHER REEVE, 25, responds to questions from reporters during a news conference at a New York restaurant. Reeve emerged as the choice to play the new Superman after a two-year search through hundreds of actors. He will co-star with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman in a \$25 million production, filming of which begins in England this month.

Artist, nearly blind, still painting at 80

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — D.H. Belden, blind in one eye and with 10 per cent vision in the other, is an artist. With hands swollen by arthritis and shaking from age, he paints New England scenes, real and imagined.

"The shaking helps with the landscapes," said the legally blind 80-year-old painter, feigning brush strokes in the air as he laughed. "I never did pass that eye test to drive but I can sit down and turn out stuff like this."

Most of his works depict winter scenes with snow-covered houses emitting curls of black smoke. Others, like a white-on-black Christmas card of several naked trees standing in the snow, are more starkly defined.

Belden, whose tools include not only paint and brushes but also a magnifying glass, prefers watercolors to oil paint because he delights in detail. "I go for detail in a big way. I don't think a picture is any good without it," he says.

He paints just as often as the mood comes. "You've got to feel it," he explained. "When something comes up that appeals to me, I go to work on it."

"I get a thrill taking paint and a flat piece of paper and turning it into something with dimensions," he said in an interview.

Belden's vision hasn't changed much since he was two weeks old, when disease apparently attacked his then-healthy eyes. But he has been able to see well enough to get around and to support himself through the years as a small businessman, grocer, house painter and wallpaper hanger.

Operation Prime Time airing begins in spring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For years, independent TV stations have griped they can't afford top-quality new shows with which to compete effectively at night against costly, glossy network wares.

And network affiliates occasionally moan they get stomped in the ratings on a given night because their network gave them a dog of a first-run show or, yes, another rerun.

But in early May, the first step of an effort to solve both gripes starts when at least 75 stations begin airing a costly, star-studded mini-series in a new venture called "Operation Prime Time."

The six-hour opus is "Testimony of Two Men," based on Taylor Caldwell's novel. It features such folk as Theodore Bikel, Steve "S.W.A.T." Forrest, and Barbara Parkins, late of "Peyton Place."

It's being made at an estimated cost of nearly \$3.6 million by MCA-TV, the syndication arm of Universal Studios. And there may be more like it if "Testimony" ratings testify to big local audiences.

That's the word from Richard H. Frank, head of independent station KCOP here and a prime mover in the MCA said yes to the idea, provided Frank's group paid for the cost of seeing if enough stations would buy the plan. Enough did.

Although it originally was planned only to tap independent station money, he said, network affiliates also expressed interest, and at last report he has 22 independents and 53 network affiliates taking part.

College renamed

CHICAGO (AP) — Southwest College here has been renamed the Richard J. Daley College in honor of the late mayor by the Chicago Board of Trustees of City Colleges. The board also established Daley Memorial Scholarships in each of the City Colleges of Chicago.

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Subject: "How to be born again"

7:00 pm
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Music club gives special program

The Chopin Junior Music Club, affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, presented a special music program last weekend in the home of club members Karen and Kris McNutt.

Keyboard performers were Tommy Nunez, Lara Adams, Mary Bernard, Shallete Dunnam, Candy Way, Kris McNutt, Georgeanne Savary, Sally Bernard, Jennifer Foreman, Melinda Guidry, Cindy Linton, Doug Daehling, Karen McNutt, Chris Sullivan, Gina Adams, LaDonna Callahan, Brenda Johns, Angela Glassop, Vicki Money, Nica Foreman and Darci Daehling.

New officers of the Chopin Club are Nica Foreman, president; Karen McNutt, vice president; Debbie Jones, secretary; Brenda Johns, treasurer; Cindy Linton, reporter, and LaDonna Callahan, historian. Mrs. Hans Roweck is club sponsor.

Guide published

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has published a new "Guide to the Collections," in honor of its 75th anniversary.

This 96-page book contains over 400 black and white and 38 color illustrations of the paintings, sculpture, furniture, glass and ceramics from the museum's collection. The book is arranged chronologically by culture, from ancient Egypt to contemporary art. It is available through the museum.

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TERRIFIC opportunity for chemical secretary, \$600. Call Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SALES, New management opportunity, good benefits, \$10,000. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MAINTENANCE, mechanically inclined, willing to work, \$8,000. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MANAGER, retail, mature, responsible, need public, \$9,800. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PETROLEUM bookkeeper, congenial, mature, fee reimbursed, \$9,800. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

GENERAL OFFICE accounting firm, fee reimbursed, \$9,800. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SWITCHBOARD receptionist, dependent, prompt, cheerful one, \$475. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEED couple, no children, Man experienced in maintenance, wife to be assisted manager for apartment complex. Call week days only, 687-2592.

BOOKKEEPER, mature, fee reimbursed, \$675. Pat Evans, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

JUNIOR accountant unusual opportunity for advancement \$11,400. Guy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

AUTOMOTIVE dealer cashier, uniforms furnished, \$512. Pat Evans, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

BOOKKEEPING knowledge, trainee position, need now \$580. Pat, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

CLEARANCE \$175 Major benefits, oil background, \$601. Jean, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

DRAFTSPERSON, piping, interpret engineering drawings, knowledgeable, \$11,400. Jean 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

EXCELLENT benefits for payroll clerk, \$600. Call Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

Help Wanted

ENHANCED RECOVERY OPERATIONS
Immediate openings available for project and senior engineers
OKLAHOMA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS

• **PROJECT ENGINEERS**
Candidates should possess 8 or more years' experience in reservoir engineering or fluid injection in a planning or operational level. Degree in engineering required.

• **SENIOR ENGINEERS**
Candidates should possess 4-6 years' experience in production or reservoir engineering. Degree in engineering required, plus acquaintance with field operations.

Send resume to
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Attention: J. R. Ligon, Jr.
DRAWER E-4
P. O. Box 2100 Houston, TX 77001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Gulf

SALESPERSON FOR FASHION EYEWEAR
Optician needs someone with a sense of fashion — an instinct for creating ensembles in a wardrobe and finding the fashion accessories, especially glasses, to make them more exciting. Real opportunity for sharp person with a flair for fashion and the ability to talk to people.
Telephone for an appointment at: **683-7282**

(1) Pipeline Construction Firm/Supt
(1) Field Office Manager
(1) Administrative Assistant

JOB involve travel, challenge and future with West Texas Basic Firm. Send complete resume to Box C-20, Midland Reporter Telegram.

ONE WELDER TWO MACHINISTS
Minimum 3 years oilfield related experience. Do not apply unless you want to earn \$20,000 a year. Hunt, fish and enjoy paid holidays and vacations.
Qualified applicants please call
COLLECT (915) 694-9561 Extension 60
SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES
P.O. Box 632 Midland, Texas 79702
U.S. Citizens
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSE VACANCIES AT VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Benefits include:
Salary from \$9,964 — \$13,483 per annum. Additional pay for evenings, nights, holidays, Sundays, overtime.
Uniform allowance, liberal annual and sick leave (accumulative), low cost life insurance, selection of several group health insurance plans.
For information contact Personnel Service or call AC 915 263-7361 Ext. 231 or 243

DISHWASHER wanted. Experience required. Contact Jerry at Daddy Don's, 38 Mesta Dr., in the Village. Apply in person to Jim Horton, John Henry's Restaurant at National Track Shop.

WITNESS needed to work split shift Monday through Saturday. Don't in appearance. Apply Daddy Don's in the Village. 684-1292.

BOOKEEPER
Need someone with bookkeeping experience, accurate typing (45-50 wpm), 10 key adding machine by touch, \$450-\$550 per month. Send resume to P.O. Box 4984, Midland, Texas.

HAV-A-SALAD
Mature lady to prepare salad. Dependable and willing to grow with company. Apply in person to Trammels Hav-A-Salad, Delwood Plaza Mall

COOKS
Experienced, competent cooks will be hired. Must be clean, pleasant at restaurant, in rapidly improving restaurant. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person to Jim Horton, John Henry's Restaurant at National Track Shop.

ROUTE service man. Apply in person. Call 682-5500 per month. Send resume to P.O. Box 4984, Midland, Texas.

CORPORATE pilot wanted to captain BECH 848 Duke Island at Snyder, Texas. Please call Mr. Hoffman, (314) 661-9651 for details.

LVN's needed. Apply in person. All shifts available. 2000 N. Main - Permian Lodge Nursing Home.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Proficient in 10 key & posting machine skills, accurate typist, bookkeeping & general office duties. Ability to structure assigned tasks. Permanent position with growing firm. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

TO MANAGE 21 UNIT
1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown. Free rent. All replies confidential. Must be honest, reliable and dependable. Mail replies to Flamingo Apartments, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2306 Santa Monica, Odessa, Texas 77735.

AAAN with 2 ton or larger truck to pull our trailer and deliver portable building. Wide load experience desirable. \$63,180 after 3 PM for appointment.

PART time bus help and dish washers for evening shift. Apply in person only after 6 P.M., Lull's Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring.

42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
42 SPORTING GOODS
42 ANTIQUES AND ART
42 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
42 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
42 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
42 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
42 FIREWOOD
42 OFFICE SUPPLIES
42 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
42 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
42 BUILDING MATERIALS
42 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
42 MACHINERY & TOOLS
42 FARM FIELD SUPPLIES
42 FARM EQUIPMENT
42 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
42 PETS
42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
42 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
42 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
42 HOUSES FURNISHED
42 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
42 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
42 BEDROOMS
42 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
42 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
42 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
42 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
42 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
42 HUNTING LEASES
42 OIL AND LAND LEASES
42 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
42 HOUSES FOR SALE
42 SUBURBAN HOMES
42 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
42 LOTS & ACREAGE
42 FARMS & RANCHES
42 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
42 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
42 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1 Lodge Notices
Keystone Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 112. Call 682-5853.
7:30 Royal and Select Master Degrees Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:00 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T.J.M. Geo. Medley Secretary.
Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting Tues. Mar. 1, 7:30 pm. Call 682-5853.
E.A. degree Regular stated meeting Tues. March 8, 7:30 pm. Called meeting March 12, 5:00 pm. work in Masters Degree. Floor school every Mon. 7:30 pm. All Masters welcome. J. H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.
Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F.A.M., Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 pm. stated communications and proficiency examinations. George Medley W.M., Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.
Midland Com. Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30 P.M. Regular stated meeting. Red Cross and Mailer Degree. James L. Ramsey Com. Degree. Burt K. Timmons, Com. Degree.

2 Public Notices
NEW & USED STEEL
• ANGLE IRON
• PLATES
• STRIPS & FLATS
• CHANNELS
• EXPANDED METAL
• TANK STEEL
• RE-MASH
• SQUARE TUBING
• 1/2" RE-BAR
• 2" AND 2 3/8" STRUCTURAL PIPE
• RODS
DON'S METALS
3010 W. Front 684-9579

3 Personals
FOR help with an unpaid pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth 682-9975.
SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gloried Cage Beauty Salon, 684-8742.
SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording).
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 684-1095
INDIVIDUAL wants to buy old rental properties. Call 684-4991 after 5 and weekends.
DIAL A THOUGHT Call 687-2292.
PERSONALIZED lap boards. A great gift for the graduate. Call Betty G. 684-6382.
DIAL A DIET and learn about a new program for losing weight. 683-7238.

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
A Successful Service
684-8772 563-0114
Planned business service to satisfy your needs.

YAGO VILLA
Day or Night Shift HOURS FLEXIBLE
• AGE 18 OR OVER
• BEAT APPLICANCE
• POOD ALLOWANCE
• COMPANY BENEFITS
CONTACT
982 Andrews Hwy or 2111 N. Big Spring

THE SPECIALTY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
• COOK NEEDED
Apply in person
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2001 W. Ohio
3 to 11
Experienced preferred
Apply in person
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2001 W. Ohio
WANTED day help, 18 or older, Apply in person, 2 to 5 P.M. Shaker's Place, Parlor, 3306 Andrews Hwy.

GARAGE SALE
Patio Sale, Yard Sale, whatever the term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.
Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items. The list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.
A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.
dial 682-5311
For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term and short. Farms, ranches and commercial. Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc. Brierley Office Park #7, Suite 302, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. (806) 762-0523.

Schools, Instruction
There is an increasing demand for qualified people for office jobs in the Midland area.
We can train you for:
Office Machines in 3 months
Stenographer in 4 months
Bookkeeper in 5 months
Secretary in 6 months
Accountant in 7 months
Draftsman in 12 months

Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year.
CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway
FINISH High School at home. Write American School, P.O. Box 888, 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-671-8318 toll free.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
Dial 682-5311

AVON
DON'T JUST SIT THERE WATCHING TV. EARN MONEY INSTEAD
Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money too. Call today Margaret Luck, District Manager, 682-9875.

NEED EXPERIENCED
Practical nurse to live in with elderly lady from Wednesday 9 a.m. to Friday 8 a.m. each week. Call Mrs. Johnson 8-11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 682-7488.

WAREHOUSEMAN Some deliveries, plumbing, heating, hardware. Must have commercial license. 682-2383.

NEED someone with at least one year's experience in taking hospital messages. Call 682-2322.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, full or part time. For appointment call 684-9981.

LARGE company payroll clerk, fee paid. Susan 684-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

FLAG REDFERN OIL CO. SECRETARIES
Flag Redfern, an expanding & established oil & gas company, has openings for executive & land secretaries. Experience required in the oil & gas business. Land, legal or corporate backgrounds will be helpful.
Please make applications at the company office.
12th Floor Wall Towers West

Help Wanted
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SECRETARY
 ONE PERSON OFFICE
 \$500 to Start
 This is a great job for one who wants to
 work in the office. Learn as you work in
 an office. If you are a typewriter operator
 or a bookkeeper, you will be a great asset.
 Call 683-2328.

KITCHEN STAFF
 For local hospital. We have full and
 part time positions available for tray
 line sanitization and catering staff. Call
 683-2328.

ACCOUNTANT
 Independent Oil Company is looking
 for an accountant right out of school.
 Must have an excellent knowledge of
 potential and benefits. Call Pam at
 CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SER-
 VICE, 100 North "W" at West, 404-500
 or 503-600.

CHILD CARE
 In my home. Personal attention for
 your child. Read meals, two snacks,
 supervised play. Lots of toys and plan-
 ty of rooms for your child to run and
 play. Drop in welcome, day or night.
 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7114.

CERAMICS
 Full service business in good
 residential area. Includes mugs, kilns
 and established clientele. Call Nancy
 Wilton, 684-3005.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 694-9663
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
 WANTED to operate nationally
 Candy & Beverage Vending
 Routes in commercial & retail locations.
 Complete training provided. Successful
 business with excellent monthly in-
 come. Call start part time. Age or ex-
 perience not important. Call 683-2328
 for the job training to person selected.
 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood, green with
 white top, very nice. Will trade for
 pickup, boat, guns, etc. or \$1500. 3006
 S. Michigan.

PERSONAL SECRETARY
 Chamber of Commerce
 This position requires an enthusiastic,
 personable individual to perform a
 variety of duties. Must be a graduate
 with many of Midland's leaders. Re-
 sponse to 683-2328.

KEYPUNCH
 Prefer experienced
 keypunch operator with
 Unidac experience or will
 train a mature minded in-
 dividual. Call
 683-5684

OPEN THURSDAY 11:30 AM
SATURDAY 10 AM TO 11:30 AM
 for your convenience
Southwest Personnel

FURNITURE DELIVERYMAN WANTED
 Must have commercial license. Good
 pay and benefits. Apply to
Heath Furniture Company
 108 N. Main

**NEEDED full time help. Apply to per-
 sonnel firm. 300 Andrews Highway, 683-1284.**

**NEED RECEPTIONIST. Must Type. Hours
 10:30 to 5:00. Call 683-2328.**

**COMPLETION brick laid needed. Im-
 mediately for a small job. Big Spring
 683-4217.**

CHALLENGING POSITION
 for driving engineer with growing
 firm. Primary well site supervision.
 10 years experience. Some
 completion experience required. Good
 benefits. Salary open. Send resume to
 P.O. Box 128, Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED
 Person experienced in
 fiberglass boat repair.
**FALCON MARINE, 2714
 W. Wall, 697-3261.**

DRILLING/PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
 needed for field supervision.
 Salary commensurate upon ex-
 perience. Good benefits.
 682-6386

EXPERIENCED DRILLERS WANTED
 Have 4 rigs working in the Midland
 Odessa area. Good working conditions.
 Good pay & company benefits. Short
 distance to rig location.

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.
 105 Wilco Bldg.
 Midland, Tex. 683-5261

WANTED
 Class A machinist, must have ex-
 perience on engine lathe and
 horizontal boring mill. Top pay.
 good company benefits. Apply at
 3052 Commerce Drive or call
 563-1210.

CLERK Typist Apply in person to
 West Equipment Company, 400
 W. Highway 80.

LADY to care for toddlers in my home.
 Light housekeeping, complete benefit
 package. For interview information,
 call Betty Ann, 683-2328.

CADWELER to assist in cleaning, wash
 boys and dishwashers. Apply in person
 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Will be working split
 shift. Jade Gordon, 683-2328. No 1
 Imperial Shopping Center

Sales Agents
AMATRON
 Sales Representative Career
 opportunity selling industrial
 products. High earnings, complete benefit
 package. Midland, Odessa,
 Abilene area. Call 1-800-492-5060,
 Ext. 711.

X-ERGON
 Sales representative needed. Career
 opportunity selling industrial pro-
 ducts. High earnings, complete benefit
 package. For interview information,
 call Betty Ann, 683-2328.

**Distributors with management poten-
 tial. Dynamic new product, about 8 out
 of 10 people need, want and can afford.
 Looking for 3 individuals, creative to
 leave present job. Women. No need to
 visit home. Call Chuck Dickerson,
 683-7228.**

WANTED
 Young lady accounting graduate
 seeks Midland job interview week of
 March 14. Phone 683-1284

WANTED
 17 Situations Wanted
 Will stay with other ladies day or
 night. Call 683-2328

Situations Wanted
 Will stay with other ladies day or
 night. Call 683-2328

Child Care
 In my home. Personal attention for
 your child. Read meals, two snacks,
 supervised play. Lots of toys and plan-
 ty of rooms for your child to run and
 play. Drop in welcome, day or night.
 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7114.

CHILD CARE
 In my home. Personal attention for
 your child. Read meals, two snacks,
 supervised play. Lots of toys and plan-
 ty of rooms for your child to run and
 play. Drop in welcome, day or night.
 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7114.

**WILL take care of children for work-
 ing mother. 1000 W. Wall, 683-2328.**

**WANT to buy a car. 1973 Dodge, 1973
 and afternoon snacks. Call 683-2328.**

**LICENSED child care. Hours, 8:30-5:30.
 683-2328.**

Business Opportunities
CERAMICS
 Full service business in good
 residential area. Includes mugs, kilns
 and established clientele. Call Nancy
 Wilton, 684-3005.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
 694-9663
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
 WANTED to operate nationally
 Candy & Beverage Vending
 Routes in commercial & retail locations.
 Complete training provided. Successful
 business with excellent monthly in-
 come. Call start part time. Age or ex-
 perience not important. Call 683-2328
 for the job training to person selected.
 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood, green with
 white top, very nice. Will trade for
 pickup, boat, guns, etc. or \$1500. 3006
 S. Michigan.

ONE OF A KIND
 Our 13-year history has proven a
 NEW CAR WASH is one of the
 highest investment return businesses
 known. We provide financing, site
 analysis, and service. Call
 Ray Ellis, (214) 343-2521.

**FOR sale. Arcade vending machines,
 pool tables, football tables and games.
 Call 684-3005.**

Automobiles
BODY MESSED UP???
 Call...The experts...at Nickel
 Chrysler's Body Shop Depart-
 ment for all your auto body
 repairs! Experience counts and we
 have it!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
 3705 W. Wall 684-6611

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225
 Excellent condition, power seats,
 power windows, cruise control,
 AM-FM stereo tape, 111 wheel
 and radial tires.

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 door, good condition. Both one
 owner. Call Jim Watson, 694-1643
 or 684-2347 after 5 and weekends.

**1974 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-6, power,
 power windows, new radial tires, 64,000
 miles. \$3,200.**

HIGHEST price paid for junk cars.
 684-8114.

GREAT BUY!
 1973 Lotus Europa Special Sports Car.
 Low mileage.

LIKE NEW!
 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 2606 Frontier
 683-3186

**1973 Buick Century Luxus, AM-FM, 4
 door, vinyl roof, bucket seats. Call
 683-2328.**

**1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, stereo &
 track, good radial tires. \$3000.
 683-7228.**

**1973 Cadillac Fleetwood, automatic,
 power, air, bucket seats, chrome. AM-
 FM, vinyl roof. \$3000. 683-2014.**

**1971 Renault 13, front wheel drive,
 excellent condition. New radial tires.
 \$1500, or best offer. 683-2328.**

**1973 Dodge Monaco, 4 door, vinyl roof,
 very clean, new radial tires, 47,700
 miles. \$4,000. 684-8728.**

**1968 T-Bird, red with red interior.
 Black vinyl roof. Dependable car. Good
 price. 682-484. 1 to 4 pm weekdays.**

76 GRANADAS
 2-doors and 4-doors. Loaded, low
 mileage, best colors. Your choice.

\$4595
 We Trade & Finance
ROGERS FORD
 4200 W. HWY 80
 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

TR-6
 1974 burgundy convertible. Low
 mileage, one owner. Excellent
 condition. Offers over \$4,000 con-
 sidered.

684-4138 after 6:30 pm
 for appointment.

**1974 Camaro, 4 cylinder, air condi-
 tioning, power, AM-FM radio. 684-8048.**

**FOR sale 1973 Chevrolet Impala.
 Loaded, power and air, very good con-
 dition. \$4,000. 683-2328.**

**CLEAN 1973 Mustang, all power, air,
 1974 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-6, power,
 power windows, new radial tires, 64,000
 miles. \$3,200.**

Automobiles
SPORT COUPE
 Auto, power steering, vinyl
 roof, 4 door, 1976, 29,000
 miles. Call 683-2328.

PERMIAN PONTIAC
 700 W. Wall

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

Nickel Leasing, Inc.
 3705 W. Wall 684-6611

**1975 Impala four door sedan. Very
 nice. Loaded. \$2,995. 683-4792 after
 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.**

**1973 Ford LTD. Power and air, 17,000
 miles. \$4,100. Call 687-3784 on
 weekends, after 4 weekdays. 494
 844-0000.**

ASSUME LEASE
 Manager's Personal Car -
 1977 CORDOBA
 All options plus roof, only 4,000
 miles.

1972 34 monthly
NICKEL LEASING, INC.
 3705 W. Wall 684-6611 or 563-2282

**1974 2 door Fiat. Manual transmission.
 Take up payments. 684-9887. 3111
 West Loop.**

**1973 Olds 88 4 door sedan with air and
 power. \$1,800. Also 1969 4 door
 DeSoto. 684-6027.**

**1968 Cadillac Fleetwood, green with
 white top, very nice. Will trade for
 pickup, boat, guns, etc. or \$1500. 3006
 S. Michigan.**

**1973 Cadillac El Dorado, black. Full
 load. \$2,500. 684-1201.**

**1974 Gran Prix SJ. Good condition.
 New tires. Has all the extras. Must sell
 or trade. Call anything of value.
 684-5430. 687-2471.**

**1974 Ford Torino, 351 engine,
 automatic, power and air, good tires,
 good transportation. \$3,200.**

**1977 Monte Carlo, power, air, 111
 steer. New tires, woodgrain interior.
 \$4,800. 684-5430.**

**LINCOLN Continental Mark IV for
 sale. Only one, all extras, excellent
 condition, great transportation for
 highway travel. Call 682-8731 after 6
 o'clock.**

1966
PONTIAC
 Nice body, good running condition, low
 mileage. Call 683-2328.

75 TOYOTA
 Celica, 2 door hatchback. Near new
 condition. Economical to own and
 drive. No 9188A.

\$3295
 We Trade & Finance
ROGERS FORD
 4200 W. HWY 80
 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

1973
OLDS
 Two door Cutlass Supreme, 300 V-8,
 automatic, power steering, power
 brakes, fanny air, AM-FM stereo,
 tape, vinyl roof, excellent condition.
 Must sell immediately. \$3,600. 684-7227

1969 BUICK SPECIAL
 Four door, V-8, power and air,
 excellent condition, one owner,
 new radial tires, 1977
 registration.

694-7021 after 5

**GOOD condition 1968 Ford station wagon.
 1968 Opel Take best offer. 563-0561,
 563-0847.**

**CADILLAC Sedan deVille, 1973, 34,000
 miles. Loaded. 683-2328.**

**'69 Regency, 1975, 21,000 miles,
 \$2,800. Take your pick. See at 2202
 Coulter.**

**1973 Pontiac LeMans, excellent condi-
 tion, low mileage, new tires. 684-8994
 after 5.**

**1976 Buick four door hardtop. Loaded
 with tape deck. AM-FM. Yellow with
 white vinyl roof. Very clean and sound.
 683-4845.**

**1975 Ford Elite, air, AM-FM stereo,
 CB, leather interior, excellent condi-
 tion. Call for P.P.M. 684-5430.**

FOR SALE
 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado, good condi-
 tion. \$4,000. 683-2328.

**1973 Pontiac Grand Am, very good
 condition. \$3,200. 683-2328.**

**1976 Ford Ranger XL pickup, good
 condition. \$3,300. 683-2328.**

Automobiles
Berg Motor Co.
 2305 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

72 MONTE CARLO
 Extra nice car, all
 extra and nice. \$2495

75 CAMARO
 White jackets, all
 power, low miles. \$4550

76 Cutlass "S" 2-Dr
 Black top,
 leather car. \$4995

76 Cutlass Salon
 2-Dr, extra nice,
 low extra stock. \$5425

WILLIAM SEALES
 Residence
 684-8346

NEW 1975 OPEL
 Blue tinted glass, standard transmission,
 1975 Opel Corsa, good tires, brakes,
 larger fuel tank and more.

\$295 down
 \$75.00 per month

**48 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit.
 See our brochure rates for 9.99 or finance
 your credit and see if we did for you.**

SLOAN BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL
 205 W. Wall 683-2328

TOP DOLLAR
 Paid for older used
 pickups and cars!
 682-5734

**1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, air
 power & cruise, local car. \$1795.**

**1977 Chrysler Newport Rally 2 door
 hardtop, fully equipped, local woman's
 car. \$1795.**

**1977 Plymouth Duster 2 door, 4
 cylinder, standard shift, good condi-
 tion, very economical. \$895.**

**1971 Buick Skylark 4 door, fully equip-
 ped, new radial tires, local car. \$1150.**

**1970 Buick LeSabre 2 door hardtop,
 local woman's car. \$695.**

**1967 Chevrolet El Camino pickup, good
 condition. \$995.**

**1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, fully
 equipped, 62,000 miles, local car. \$1,995.**

2616 1/2 West Wall
 (on back of lot)
 683-6481 694-5690

**1973 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condi-
 tion. Fully equipped, 42,800 miles.
 \$2,300. Call 683-7273.**

**1969 Buick Skylark 4 door, radio,
 new tires, 68,000 miles. \$1,800. 684-8027.**

**1964 Volkswagen van. Good condition.
 New tires. \$900. 682-8090.**

**1968 Ford Custom 200, black and white,
 4 door, standard shift, 303 engine. Very
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 1976 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 4 door,
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