

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Teamsters out on strike across nation

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters Union members marched in picket lines today as talks resumed in an effort to end a nationwide trucking strike.

Negotiations, which continued into the early morning but failed to bring about a settlement, resumed shortly after 9:30 a.m. CST with wages, fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause still the sticking points.

The strike was the first nationwide by truckers, and there were scattered reports of violence as picket lines were thrown up in a number of states from Connecticut to Colorado.

The Teamsters haul about 60 percent of the nation's manufactured goods, and the walkout threatened a major blow to the economy.

The Interstate Commerce Commission took temporary steps to help insure the movement of passengers and property so that "essential services are not totally disrupted."

Auto officials said they were worried that the industry could be crippled within a couple of days, shipments of gasoline could be in peril in Florida and a supermarket manager in Terre Haute, Ind., feared a run on his grocery shelves.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. and other top federal troubleshooters had no comment today and there was no word from the White House whether President Ford would seek a Taft-Hartley injunction.

In Cleveland, police said two men fired at trucker Paul Allen, of Marilla, N.Y., as he drove through the city early this morning. Officers said Allen's cab was hit twice but he was not injured.

In Detroit, where truck company employees reported operations paralyzed, police said a 23-year-old

man was beaten by several picketers when he tried to park his truck at the International Cartage Co.

State Police at Rockford in the southwestern corner of Michigan said a group of men threw rocks at trucks near Michigan 50 and Interstate 96. No injuries or arrests were reported.

It appeared that the strike might have an immediate effect on the auto production, which has been on the upsurge in recent months after last year's poor performance.

In Detroit, Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic for Ford Motor Co., said today the walkout "would have some immediate effect.

In one week it could completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S."

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said GM would begin to feel the effects almost immediately. He said if a settlement was not reached, GM probably would have to begin closing some plants early next week.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said three hours after the midnight strike deadline that Teamsters were "on record" — we didn't conclude an agreement by 12:01 midnight that our people weren't going to work.... There is a strike. Our people have walked off."

The strike, Fitzsimmons said, covers "the entire United States of America." Of the possibility of a federal back-to-work order, Fitzsimmons said, "It's entirely up to the government."

"We haven't reached an agreement," he added. "At one point we were very optimistic. Unfortunately, we came to this point." But, he also said, "We're in the ball park."

The Teamsters leader refused to elaborate on the latest industry offer. Earlier, though, William G. McIntyre, chief negotiator for Trucking Employers Inc. — the trucking firms' bargaining agent — told reporters it

offer had been improved substantially.

How many firms would be forced to keep rigs off the road remained uncertain as Teamsters locals around the country continued a push begun Wednesday to pressure individual companies to sign interim agreements.

This strategy, seen by union sources as a means of breaking up the employers' solidarity, would guarantee the Teamsters' demands until an agreement is reached.

Before the midnight deadline, more than 160 firms had adopted the agreements, in return for assurances

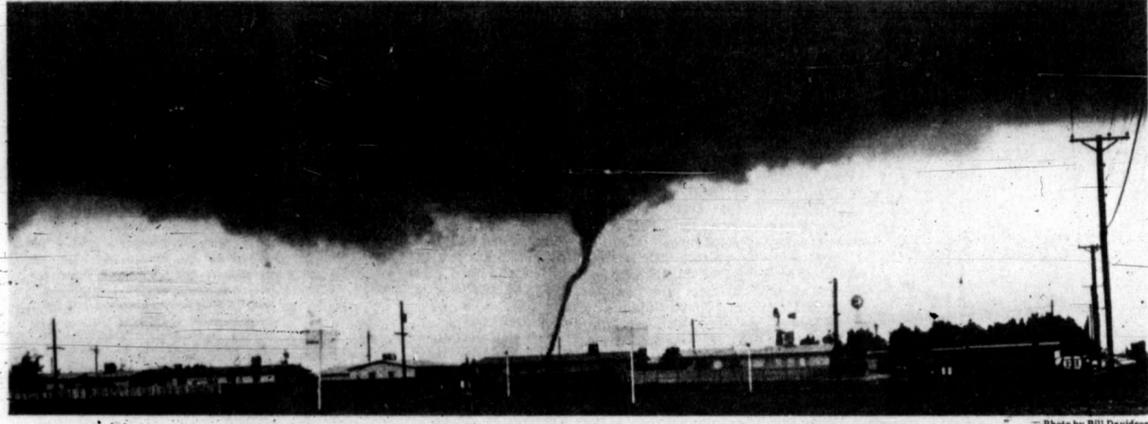
that their trucks would continue to operate without Teamsters' interference in event of a strike.

Fitzsimmons said he did not know how many companies had signed the agreements.

The union lists 400,000 members.

The union's bargaining position remained the same throughout the talks: A three-year contract providing for an unlimited cost-of-living increase, a \$1.75-hourly-salary-increase over the life of the contract and an additional \$17 weekly in pension, health and welfare benefits.

The industry firmly opposed an uncapped cost-of-living increment.



Tornado over Midland in 1957 stirred up far more fear than dust and died without killing.

Most tornadoes have bypassed Midland

By ED TODD

Jim Lunney was readying for the punch line.

He leaned over toward a filing cabinet, pulled out a drawer, and pulled out an 8-by-10-inch glossy photograph. He reclaimed the upright position at his desk.

"A lot of people say, 'Hey, do we have tornadoes here?'" Lunney said under clear skies that hinted that all was right with the weather.

Lunney's picture-answer was a dark, swirling "yes." Tornadoes have been known to drop in on Midland and environs.

The photograph captured a moment in the life of a tornado that had taunted Midland's far westside late on the afternoon of May 24, 1957. Other than taunt, the stringy little funnel frightened quite a few folks out of town on that day.

"This is what we call a mini-tornado," commented Lunney, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service (NWS) station at Midland Air Terminal. "They usually don't last too long and don't cause too much damage."

Lunney put aside the picture of a cloud disturbance 19 years ago.

He talked of tornadoes, of their unpredictability, and of their future in West Texas.

"They're not too uncommon around here," he said.

And how right he was.

A few days later, the clear, peaceful skies gave way to overhanging, ominous-looking clouds and erratic winds that buffeted trees, signs, people and buildings.

A tornado struck.

Its almost unnoticed visit came late last Sunday afternoon. It didn't stay long.

In fact, the NWS didn't notice the funnel, but Joe Farr did.

"It just dipped down. It just hit the ground," recalled Farr. And with that, the funnel broke up and scattered a two-car garage all over tar-nation. "It (the building) just flat exploded."

Before the debris had settled, the dark funnel returned to the dark, low-flooding clouds.

The tornado, from Farr's account, dove down at a place called Midway where he lives and works as a land consultant. That place is about five miles west of Midland on U.S. 80.

Weathermen, who happened not to be looking toward Midway when Farr's quick-strike funnel hit, could not confirm a tornado sighting. They

were monitoring, via radar, "severe thunderstorms" and keeping close watch on those "low hanging raggedy clouds."

"Oh, it was black," Farr said in recounting the twister's visit. "You couldn't see nothing. I've been in several (tornadoes) already. I know what they are."

So does Lunney.

"Almost every year," he said, "we get some kind of reports of funnel clouds — tornadoes. Usually they don't check out. They don't last long enough for us to get any good information on them."

That, apparently, was the case in Farr's funnel, which had come and gone in a slow-motion flash.

Tornadoes come into bloom, Lunney explained, when hot and cold air masses collide. A vacuum is created, and air madly rotates skyward.

Tornadoes are often known by the company they keep: severe thunderstorms and associated high winds and hail, Lunney said.

"There's always a possibility (of twisters), as you can see right

(Continued on Page 2A)

Junblatt agrees to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt agreed conditionally today to a five-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war to allow election of a new president.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh would have to resign within the same period, Junblatt told correspondents after a crucial strategy session with his allies.

There was no immediate comment from Franjeh.

Syria earlier today threatened military intervention in Lebanon's civil war unless Junblatt's forces agreed to a cease-fire.

A Damascus statement said continued warfare would lead to partition of the country, "the biggest crisis in the Arab world's history."

In Washington, Jordan's King Hussein said he would support Syrian armed intervention in order to "maintain the balance and separate the warring factions."

Junblatt said the leftists would meet with Palestinian guerrilla leaders later to set the time for beginning the cease-fire and decide how it is to be enforced.

Since the war erupted a year ago, an estimated 14,000 persons have been

killed, hundreds in the past few weeks after a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire broke down.

The war is over demands by the Moslem majority for more say in Lebanon's political and economic life, and Christian resistance to these demands until the Palestinian guerrillas are reined in.

Sources said each side would monitor the latest proposed cease-fire to see that fighting forces obeyed the truce. A leftist spokesman said regular Palestinian troops of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), who come under close Syrian control,

would be excluded from the peace-keeping arrangement.

"The new president will have to accept the reform program of the national forces, otherwise the battle begins again," the spokesman for the Nasserite "Ambushers" militia said.

Junblatt made clear that his forces, who now have the upper hand militarily, would not join in a permanent truce until Franjeh's right-wing Christian foes agreed to Moslem dominance instead of the 50-50 power-sharing which Syria has been sponsoring.

Its loans and discounts totaled \$83,870,109, compared with \$77,304,182 on a similar date last year and \$88,416,237 three months ago.

Commercial Bank revealed deposits totaling \$50,118,013, compared with \$44,226,327 April 16, 1975, and \$52,577,077 on Dec. 31, 1975.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$32,140,680, compared with \$30,632,706 a year earlier and \$32,732,444 three months ago.

Western State had deposits amounting to \$9,629,457, compared with \$6,833,911 last April 16 and \$9,172,241 at the end of last year.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$6,599,886, compared with \$5,752,422 last year at this time and \$6,010,932 three months ago.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., said today that a House Armed Services panel will hold hearings on abuses in Marine Corps recruitment and training practices.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Friday low 80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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House sends to Ford bill ordering rapid commercial development of Elk Hills naval reserve. Page 1D.

Lee, Midland enter rugged San Angelo Relays Friday and Saturday. Page 1B.

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Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

Wholesale price index increases during March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices reversed a two-month decline and rose two-tenths of a per cent in March despite another sharp drop in farm prices, the government said today.

The Labor Department attributed the over-all increase to higher prices for processed foods and feeds and industrial goods, which offset a 1 per cent drop in wholesale prices for farm products.

Wholesale prices have fluctuated within a narrow range during the last five months, and the March increase was within line with Ford administration forecasts.

The two-tenths of a per cent increase, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, compared with declines of three-tenths of a per cent in February and two-tenths of a per cent in January.

The Labor Department report included the annual readjustment of seasonal factors to reflect developments throughout 1975. For this reason, some of the seasonally adjusted figures of recent months differed from those previously reported.

Despite the adjustments, wholesale prices have remained in a relatively stable range in contrast to the sharp increases throughout most of 1975.

First National Bank low bidder on MC's \$6.3-million bond issue

By LUANNA CROW

First National Bank of Midland bought \$6.3 million in Midland College construction bonds Wednesday afternoon through "an extremely good bid" for the college.

One of five bidders for the bonds, First National's offer presented an effective interest rate of 5.0482 per cent. Premium is \$248 and the gross interest cost will be \$212,168.95. Net interest will total \$3,211,920.75.

Bob L. Davis of Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. Inc., the college's fiscal agent, said bringing representatives from two New York bond rating firms to the Permian Basin was "very instrumental" in garnering two "AA" ratings and subsequent low interest rate bids.

Other firms bidding on the bonds and their respective effective interest rates were Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. Inc., of San Antonio, 5.19957 per cent; First City National Bank of Houston, 5.32962 per cent; Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, 5.22468 per cent; and Republic National Bank of Dallas and Associates, 5.1352 per cent.

Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

In other action, trustees rehired instructors for the 1976-77 school term, raising salaries \$500 for persons below the Ph.D. level and \$300 for persons with Ph.D. degrees.

The change will boost the salary for a new instructor with a master's degree from \$9,239 to \$9,739. At the opposite end of the scale, persons with doctorates and nine or more years' experience will go from \$16,729 to \$17,029.

Salary changes also were approved for five college administrators not included in previous adjustments.

New salaries were sanctioned for Chester Story, athletic director, from \$18,300 to \$19,500; L. P. Coston, director of the learning resource center, \$18,252 to \$20,252; Joe Hopkins, maintenance director, \$13,500 to \$15,000; H. A. Tuck, public relations director, \$13,500 to \$15,000; and Gary Askins, director of student activities, \$13,664 to \$14,864.

Trustees also changed the title of Marshall Box from dean of occupational-vocational programs to vice president of occupational education and that of Raymond Yell from dean of instruction to associate academic dean.

In the area of personnel, trustees also approved hiring instructors to fill six new academic instructional posts and three occupational-technical posts. The trustees' action will hike the number of MC instructors from 53 to 62.

The increase in faculty over the past three years, however, was cited as a major reason for dropping instructors Wednesday night from a legal liability insurance policy.

The policy, approved at a cost of \$2,205 for three years will cover administrators and members of the board of trustees. The previous policy, which expired at midnight Wednesday, covered the college instructors, according to Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president.

Langford said only 14 teachers were employed at the time that policy was enacted three years ago. With the increase in staff, he noted, the same coverage now would cost \$3,885. He pointed out, however, the instructors all have \$25,000 coverage through their memberships in the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Trustees set a special meeting for 4 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse to canvass election results and swear in trustees.

City banks show record for quarter

Midland bank deposits total \$336,381,117, up \$95,501,103 from the \$440,880,014 reported April 16, 1975. The figure represents a record high for this season of the year.

The present figure, however, is down \$8,524,719 from the all-time high of \$544,905,836 reported last Dec. 31.

Statements of condition of the city's four banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — were revealed in line with the new policy requiring reports automatically at the end of each quarter.

Loans and discounts total \$316,314,111, up \$34,515,598 over the \$281,798,513 reported last year at this time, but down \$4,525,309 from the \$320,839,420 reported at the end of 1975.

The loans and discount figure was said by bank representatives to be lower than might normally have been reported as a result of a new procedure required in reporting to the federal comptroller of the currency and the State Banking Department.

The First National Bank reported deposits totaling \$338,907,299 compared with \$269,658,731 a year earlier and \$344,194,851 at the end of last year.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$193,703,436, compared with \$168,109,203 on April 16 of last year and \$193,679,807 last Dec. 31.

The Midland National Bank had deposits amounting to \$138,626,348, compared with \$120,161,045 a year ago and \$138,961,667 at the end of last year.

Its loans and discounts totaled \$83,870,109, compared with \$77,304,182 on a similar date last year and \$88,416,237 three months ago.

Commercial Bank revealed deposits totaling \$50,118,013, compared with \$44,226,327 April 16, 1975, and \$52,577,077 on Dec. 31, 1975.

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Western State had deposits amounting to \$9,629,457, compared with \$6,833,911 last April 16 and \$9,172,241 at the end of last year.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$6,599,886, compared with \$5,752,422 last year at this time and \$6,010,932 three months ago.

The affected bases, ranging from forts to small district recruiting headquarters, are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Army plan is conditional largely on the outcome of studies assessing the impact of the moves on the environment and factors such as employment, schools and housing. The studies are required by law and will take up to nine months.

Sixteen of the 29 bases or forts would be closed. They include: Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles; Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico; the Savanna Army Depot, Ill.; the Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.; Arlington Hall Station, Va.; Vint Hill Farms Research Station, Va.; and family housing at Schilling Manor, Kan., and seven district recruiting headquarters.

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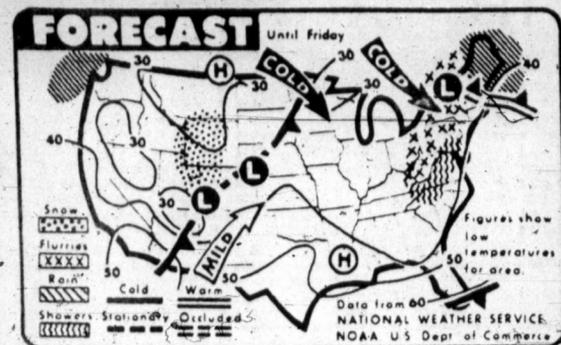
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND SNOW flurries are forecast from North Carolina to the Northeast. Snow is expected in the western and northern Plains. Sunny weather is forecast for most of the country.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight, middle 40s, high Friday, low 80s. Winds decreasing tonight to 5-10 m.p.h. from the south.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Fort Worth, Greens Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, Phoenix, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS North Central and North Texas Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and little warmer Friday. Low tonight, middle 40s, high Friday, low 80s.

NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA Oklahoma Fair through Friday. Low tonight in 40s, high Friday 70 to 85. New Mexico Fair tonight increasing high clouds Friday. Low tonight, 20s in mountains, 30s and 40s elsewhere. High Friday 50s and 60s, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

WINDS, WARM WEATHER predicted in Basin area Winds did decrease today, but it's not April Fools' joke that they will start blowing again soon, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

SCHOOLS TO SEE historical film "The Dawn of Freedom," an audiovisual presentation, will be shown Friday at San Jacinto Junior High School and Austin Freshman School.

BARRON FUND established A fund has been established at the First National Bank of Midland for the family of Gina Lorraine Barron, the seven-year-old girl who was killed March 15 in a car-pedestrian accident at South Elementary School.

DEADLINE TODAY for '76 tags Should your rear car license tag not have that patch of blue by midnight tonight, you could face upward to a \$200 fine for breaking the law.

UTPB OBTAINS student housing ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has purchased 50 mobile homes as temporary housing facilities for 200 single students, Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president, announced today.

CHAMBER PAYMENT TOPIC of Odessa councilmen ODESSA — The Odessa City Council will meet today to discuss a quarterly payment due to the Economic Research and Development Council of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

MC STUDENTS to visit cave It'll mean a rugged 800-yard trek up a mountainside but Midland College geology students will be among a limited number of persons to view the "New Cave" in New Mexico.

ANDRES NAJAR services held MARFA — Services for Andres Najjar, 74, of Marfa, were held today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial at Marfa Catholic Cemetery.

INTERVENTION plea rejected AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission said today it had rejected the request of Chaparral Airlines Inc., Southwest Airlines Co. and Rio Airways Inc. to intervene in an application by two groups to serve Brownwood.



Katherine Linehan receives Golden Deeds Award from Exchange Club president Murray Fasken.

Katy Linehan gets Golden Deeds Award

Today, she is executive director of the Midland Bicentennial Commission. In previous years, she carried out leadership roles in such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Midland Symphony Guild, the Parent-Teacher Association, Friends of the Library, The American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Midland swim team, and the Permian Basin Chapter of Arthritis.

Tornadoes usually skip over Midland

Tornadoes — confirmed ones, that is — hit Texas about 100 times a year, mostly in the springtime and early summer. In sparsely populated West Texas, tornadoes may touch soil unnoticed.

Chamber payment topic of Odessa councilmen

ODESSA — The Odessa City Council will meet today to discuss a quarterly payment due to the Economic Research and Development Council of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

MC students to visit cave

It'll mean a rugged 800-yard trek up a mountainside but Midland College geology students will be among a limited number of persons to view the "New Cave" in New Mexico.

DEATHS

B. B. Reed rites today

MONAHANS — Services for B. B. Reed, 62, of Monahans, were held today in the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home Chapel in Monahans. Graveside services were held this afternoon at Lamesa Memorial Park.

Joe D. Talley dead at 54

Joe D. Talley, 54, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital. He lived at 4806 W. Illinois Ave.

H. O. Gibson dead at 80

VERNON — Services for Homer O. "Hoot" Gibson, 80, were held today in Sullivan Funeral Home. Burial was at Wilbarger Memorial Park.

T. A. Padgett rites Friday

Services for Terry A. "Buck" Padgett, 73, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Roselawn Cemetery in Denton, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Midlander's father dies

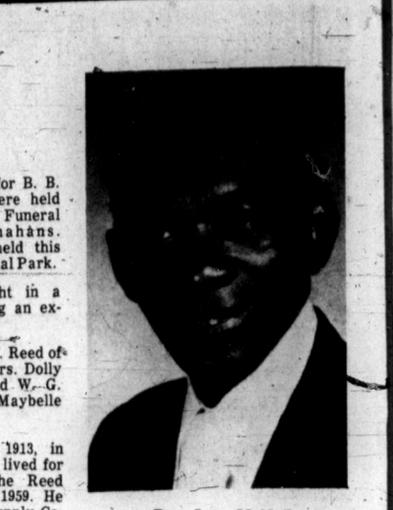
VAN NUYS, Calif. — Sam Sardo, 59, father of Mrs. William Adams of Midland, Tex., died Tuesday morning in Van Nuys following a brief illness.

Andres Najjar services held

MARFA — Services for Andres Najjar, 74, of Marfa, were held today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial at Marfa Catholic Cemetery.

Intervention plea rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission said today it had rejected the request of Chaparral Airlines Inc., Southwest Airlines Co. and Rio Airways Inc. to intervene in an application by two groups to serve Brownwood.



Death claims Rev. McNeil

The Rev. Leon M. McNeil, 57, of 1310 E. Chestnut St., presiding elder of the Lubbock District of the AME Church, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital following a brief illness.

Claud Clark dead at 90

CLARK — Services for Homer O. "Hoot" Gibson, 80, were held today in Sullivan Funeral Home. Burial was at Wilbarger Memorial Park.

Reagan visit scheduled for Tuesday

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be in Midland Tuesday for a series of press conferences, meetings and receptions as he campaigns for the Republican Party presidential nomination.

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New York averts transit strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Finally strapped New York City averted a potentially crippling transit strike early today when negotiators for city bus and subway workers tentatively agreed to accept a two-year labor contract that provides point-for-point cost-of-living raises.

About 30 minutes before the 34,000 members of the local Transit Workers Union were due to strike, Transit Authority Chairman David Yunich announced, "I have some good news for all New Yorkers. We have reached an agreement."

Yunich said the agreement calls for a cost-of-living hike of one cent an hour for each .3 point increase in the

city's cost-of-living index, meaning the transit workers' pay — which now averages \$16,541 a year — will increase as inflation does. There also is a wage-reopener clause to be invoked "in the event any city union receives benefits better than this contract" during the current fiscal crisis, Yunich said.

At the same time, the union agreed to a provision to increase productivity and worker efficiency, he said. Details were not immediately released.

The agreement meant that more than three million transit passengers would not have to worry about alternate ways of getting to work, and

it saved the city a strike which would have paralyzed traffic and commerce and cost business millions of dollars.

But there was no certainty that the city, fighting with the help of state and federal money to avoid a fiscal default, could save its 50-cent transit fare or that the agreement would be approved.

The Emergency Financial Control Board, a state-controlled entity set up during the fiscal crisis, must approve the agreement, as must the members of the TWU.

The tentative settlement is expected to set a pattern for upcoming city negotiations with civil service workers, policemen, firemen and

sanitationmen. If so, it means all city workers can count on receiving cost-of-living raises.

A strict raise for any city worker is illegal under legislation passed at the height of the fiscal crisis, but cost-of-living raises — which have the same effect of more money — are not.

Matthew Guinan, head of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, said the new contract would not affect the 50-cent fare, at least not this year.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who with suitcase and aides had moved into the hotel where the talks were proceeding, said, "I am pleased that the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union have averted a crippling strike. All New Yorkers share my sense of relief that our buses and subways will be running this morning."

Beame said, "So far as this settlement is concerned, it's costing the city not one penny.... This is the first time in history this has been done without city money."

Strike paralyzes San Francisco transport, threatens to spread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The municipal bus system, which carries 250,000 persons daily, recreation facilities and most public works departments were shut down today for the second day by several thousand striking city employees.

Labor leaders said picketing would spread today to two city-county hospitals. Four locals of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), representing about 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, pledged to honor the picket lines.

But the SEIU itself didn't join the strike, and that news buoyed City Hall hopes of avoiding a general walkout.

Mayor George Moscone said an agreement with the union will mean at least a continuation of nursing and

emergency services at the hospitals regardless of picket lines. However, 1,800 of the city's 2,500 hospital workers could honor them.

Union leaders and the city's Board of Supervisors met separately Wednesday night to map strike strategy and possible solutions.

The strike began Wednesday when 1,900 machinists, plumbers, electricians and others walked off their jobs over proposed cuts in pay. About 3,100 other city employees, including bus drivers, either refused to cross picket lines or stayed home in support of the strikers.

The strike played a hardship on thousands of the city's 677,000 residents who rely on buses to commute downtown to work. The city, anticipating a crush of private

automobiles, suspended parking meter fines.

Thousands of high school students, who also ride buses to campus, did not report to class. Attendance in the lower grades, however, was about normal.

Supervisory personnel kept sewage treatment plants operating, but recreational facilities including the city golf course and zoo were closed.

Police and firemen, who staged a one-week strike last August, remained on the job.

"We had a rather successful day Wednesday in terms of providing services in the face of a strike," Moscone told reporters.

The 1,900 crafts workers walked off their jobs over a proposed \$5.7-million cut in pay.

Transport Workers head Matthew Guinan, left, and Transit Chairman David Yunich share a laugh today as they announce that a New York transit strike has been averted.

Senate panel checks New York finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with potential budget problems that could aggravate New York City's finances, New York officials must now convince Congress they're living up to the pledges of fiscal responsibility made when they asked for emergency federal loans.

The Senate Banking Committee today started two days of hearings to determine how the city is doing on its promises made last year when city and state officials were trying to convince Congress and the Ford administration to approve emergency federal loans to the city.

Those promises include balancing the city budget and overhauling an accounting system that has been compared to a Byzantine paper maze.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and New York Gov. Hugh Carey were to testify today. On Friday, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame and Elmer B.

Staats, comptroller general of the United States, will be among the witnesses.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the city is now faced with unanticipated problems that could put it "in really bad shape."

Simon, who administers the loans, has said several times he has no doubt the city can repay the \$1.6 billion it borrowed from the federal government to buy its books this fiscal year. Carey has also been optimistic about the city's ability to repay its current loan.

Under the emergency loan program, the city may borrow up to \$2.3 billion in each of three fiscal years for the life of the loan bill. Before the city can reapply for another loan, it must repay in full the amount previously borrowed from the federal government.

Banking Committee staff director Kenneth McLean said Wednesday the main thing the panel wants to determine is whether the city is on schedule in keeping its promises. "There have been some slippages," he said. "We want to be sure to keep their feet to the fire."

He said the upshot of the new problems is that the city will have to make more budget cuts in the next fiscal year than originally planned.

Tracts seized

LUENEBURG, Germany — Court authorities here seized Nazi propaganda and tracts favorable to Adolf Hitler during a search at the home of Luther Hartlung, "expert on the Third Reich."

Hartlung reportedly supplied this material, as well as imitations of Hitlerian orders and decorations, to people nostalgic for the Third Reich.

On electoral posters was the phrase: "I swear on your ashes, oh great man, that I was loyal as soon as the combat began. You, yourself, shook my hand and looked at me with your blue eyes."

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Elena Verdugo: Fastest cook in West

By JOHN BLINN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—"Isn't this a dream kitchen?" said actress Elena Verdugo, admiring the cozy, parlor-like kitchen of her friends, photographer Bill Avery and his wife, Flo. "The minute I step into this house, it feels like home. It's my idea of what early California used to be like; there's a feeling of the Spanish dons and a certain graciousness. I'm just waiting for Flo and Bill to move out! Otherwise, Bill has promised to duplicate this house for me," Elena said, seated in the dining room of the

Celebrity Cookbook

stocked. I can thaw a chicken quickly in the microwave and then create any number of good chicken dishes. My husband and I have very different tastes. He's still the Minnesota boy who likes meat and potatoes, even just gravy on bread. Being the Latin, I like spicy things. She gives her chicken an unusual flavor, using salsa, a Mexican tomato-chili sauce, and red wine to flavor and tenderize the chicken. "Sometimes, I do a tarragon-wine chicken and that's delicious, too. For a heartier version, I use Mexican chili sauce, mushrooms and rice cooked right in the casserole. We're both very cholesterol-conscious, so I skin the chicken."

Elena likes fresh vegetables, such as broccoli, but her husband prefers canned string beans. "Can you imagine that?" She laughed. "I used to bake all our bread until we both started getting heavy. The only way to beat that was to stop baking bread!" She likes to whip up quick enchiladas, using frozen tortillas warmed up in the microwave oven. "I fry them lightly in a skillet, then fill them with a soft, delicious Mexican cheese. You can also use Monterey jack or mozzarella. Then I grill them like cheese sandwiches. We both love fettuccine. I make the lower-calorie kind, with plenty of freshly grated parmesan cheese, skim milk and margarine. Salads are easy, because I always have my lettuce ready. I like rice vinegar for salad dressing, because it's not so acidic. Dessert is simple—assorted cheeses and lovely tropical fruits, like mangoes and papayas. Lately, I can't get my fill of papayas! I must be getting ready for a trip to Hawaii!"

Elena and her husband are travel freaks. Currently, they are torn between buying a house and staying footloose and fancy-free, ready to pick up and travel at a moment's notice. "We have very different tastes in furniture. I like curly, curly things and my husband likes square, Scandinavian things. He's a very tidy person, and my dresser drawers look like a backstage dressing room! But we're very happy, and I keep him laughing," she said, smiling. Elena and her doctor, married four years ago, "I actually made up my mind to marry him while Flo was working on my hair!"

When the Rosewells are entertaining and the conversation gets a little too serious for Elena's tastes, she says, "I just ask everyone how

they make gravy. That's a great leveler!"

Elena Verdugo, a native Californian of Mexican extraction, started dancing when she was three years old, got into pictures when she was 14, and was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox at the same time as Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter, June Haver and Roddy McDowell. She has worked steadily in a time when show business is particularly hazardous for actresses.

"I might have enjoyed going to a few football games in public school, but I survived because I was blessed. I had insight, even though I was supposed to be a cheesecake! Everything has changed so much since I was under contract to Fox. I recently started going to a theater group, studying just like all the kids. I was reborn artistically. The biggest thing I've learned is not to worry about what people think of me, but just to think about what I'm doing. I've learned to free myself from the hangup of self-consciousness so I can release my energy in my work. I enjoy what I do. It works for me on stage, in front of TV or movie cameras, even performing in theater-in-the-round. When I was preparing for a singing role in "South Pacific," Kay Medford said, "When you're our age, you just get up and do it!"

Elena is a delightful, down-to-earth lady, even when it comes to her granddaughter, Jessie. I was very shy as a child and overly respectful of my elders. Jessie is not being brought up that way. She's a person! Even grandmothers' roles are changing. I don't try to tell my son and his wife how to bring up Jessie. I'm not at all the old Spanish grandmother!"

Recipes for Elena's delicious chicken and variations follow.

CHICKEN A LA ELENA VERDUGO

Serves 4
I cleaned broiler-fryer chicken, weighing about 3 lbs.
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
freshly ground black pepper

2 to 3 tbsps. vegetable oil
1 (12-oz.) can medium hot salsa (tomato and green chili sauce)
about 1/2 cup dry red wine
1 cup uncooked rice
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Quarter chicken, remove skin. Season with garlic salt and pepper. Heat vegetable oil in heavy skillet and brown chicken quickly on both sides. Pour salsa and wine over chicken. Cover, bake in preheated 325 deg. F. over 45 minutes. Remove lid, add rice. Add additional liquid (water or wine) if needed. Stir in rice, cover, bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until rice is cooked. Serve chicken on platter, surround with rice and spoon sauce over all. Garnish with parsley. Great with steamed broccoli!

BUDGET SAVER: For quick, economical version of tarragon chicken: Quarter, skin one broiler-fryer. Brush chicken with 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice. Place in roaster pan. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup dry white wine. Pour over chicken in pan. Season liberally with salt, pepper to taste. Add 1 1/2 tbsps. tarragon leaves (crumbled) to stock. Cover tightly. Oven-roast at 325 deg. F. about 1 1/2 hours or cook according to manufacturer's instructions in microwave oven. For chicken with "south of the border" flavor: quarter, skin two small broiler-fryers. Place in

lightly greased, shallow roasting pan. Brown one large chopped Bermuda onion in small amount of vegetable oil or margarine with 1 small diced green pepper (optional). Add two 10-oz. cans of mild red chili sauce with 1 cup dry red wine, 2 small cans sliced mushrooms, 1 bay leaf, good pinch of oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over chicken in casserole, or quickly brown chicken in small amount of oil if desired. Cover, bake in preheated 300 deg. F. oven 1 1/4 hours. If desired, add 1 1/2 cups "instant rice" 15 minutes before end of baking time. Cook until rice is flakey and chicken is fork-tender. Garnish with strips of pepper or pimientos. Dish can be made in advance and warmed up in the oven.



Elena Verdugo

WOMEN'S NEWS

house Bill designed and has been building for three years.

Bill is a cook, too, we discovered, sniffing the aromatic bourbon-flavored stew he was cooking in the crockpot for the evening meal. As Elena and I sat at the round, early American dining room table with the lazy Susan, Bill whipped up a delicious lunch of apple salad, toasted hot bread and red wine, elegantly served on antique pewter plates and crystal.

It's small wonder Elena likes to visit the Averages, her friends for over 20 years. Flo was at work. She's chief-hairdresser at Universal Studios and takes care of Elena's hair when she appears as Nurse Consuelo Lopez on "Marcus Welby, M.D." The antique-filled house is being built onto the original house, giving the place the feeling of a Spanish hacienda. The interior is eclectic, rich with natural finished woods, including the matched redwood parquet tiles that Bill hand-picked for the foyer, raised brick fireplace, "witch's windows" (often found in New England houses), antique colored glass, paintings and a mixture of period and contemporary furniture.

Elena says she isn't talented as an interior decorator. "But I love to cook! I'm the fastest cook in the West. I can cook as easily for 20 as I can for two. My neighbor says my home is like Grand Central Station!" Elena and her psychiatrist husband, Charles Rosewall, live in a Hollywood apartment. "Cooking is easy for me because I alternate between my microwave oven and the regular range. I can be doing something in the oven and, at the last minute, decide to have baked potatoes. I just prick them, pop them in a bag and stick them in the microwave oven. In 12 minutes, they're done. I pile on some sour cream and clams, and they're terrific!"

Elena keeps her freezer well

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DEAR ABBY



Unfaithful's wife terminally ill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been to bed together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship.

About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we meet on business, the close romantic feeling is still there.

Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live.

When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way.

Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me.—OLD FRIEND

Valencia orange has few seeds

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Painters slate Saturday sale

The Paint Daubers of Midland will have an arts and crafts sale Saturday, in Winwood Mall in Odessa.

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There will be oil and acrylic paintings, hand-crafted and hand-painted jewelry, frames, ceramics and other items.

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Shower fetes Kyle Hewitt

Kyle Hewitt, bride-elect of Jim Phillips and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hewitt, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Cliff Sherrod, 3401 Cardinal Lane. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Francis Martin, Mrs. Porter Basewell and Mrs. Roland Wilson.

Statement denied

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Treasury Secretary William Simon says he never referred to former President Richard Nixon as "a wind-up doll" as reported in the "The Final Days," a book written by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein about Nixon's last days in office.

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Angelo unopposed; five vie for two council seats

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland voters will go to the polls Saturday to elect a mayor and two city councilmen from a field of six contestants.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. is unopposed in his bid for re-election. The Place 4 post is being sought by Bill C. Thomas, G. Thane Akins and Brad Patteson, while the Place 5 post will be a race between incumbent Mark S. Martin and Horace Robb.

The election will be held jointly with the Midland Independent School District. Voting will be from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., with polling places at Midland and Lee high schools.

The Reporter-Telegram questioned all six contestants on four separate issues regarding Midland and its city government. Their answers are in the order they will be listed on Saturday's ballot.



Ernest Angelo Jr.

City needs to diversify, Angelo says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

Diversification of our economy is the number one priority for Midland. The city council can be a strong influence in meeting this need by maintaining sound fiscal policies. At the same time, the council must see to it that needed improvements throughout the city are accomplished in an orderly manner. Expanded air service and improved Air Terminal facilities also are a must if new industry is to be attracted and our status as headquarters for the Permian Basin oil industry is to be retained.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

I would not favor night meetings in the near future because I don't believe they accomplished any desired objectives of additional citizen participation. The lengthy experiment last year proved this to be true. The night meetings put a burden on the council and staff which is not justified by the results.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

I would hope that my experience in office during the last four years plus my nearly 20 years as a petroleum engineer plus a long-standing interest in the future of Midland would combine to enable me to represent the people of our city on the city council.

General statement and additional comments.

We are facing challenging times in the near future, complicated by Federal legislation and interference in our principal industry. We still have basic control of our own destiny and I firmly believe that, if we keep our house in order at the city level, we can provide leadership to begin needed reforms at higher levels of government. To be successful, Midland must continue to have participation from a broad segment of our community. City government must be a responsibility of every citizen.



Bill C. Thomas

More service for citizens, Thomas says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

As the growth and prosperity of Midland continues, a strong fiscal policy should be maintained to assure

this growth. Midland Air Terminal needs additional improvements and upgrading to insure adequate competitive service, keeping Midland the headquarters city of the Permian Basin. Our parks and recreation centers need additional improvements. City services must continue to improve to provide adequate service for all Midlanders. The council should encourage industry to locate here and thus help keep a diversified urban economy. In my opinion, the main priority for the city council is to see to it that the citizens are entitled to more service for their tax dollar, and that the city council is more responsive to the citizens for the way it spends the taxpayers' money.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

Yes, I would be in favor of the council having one night meeting a month in order to give the public more of an opportunity to attend.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

I am the only candidate who has over 16 years of experience in the ambulance service. The City of Midland is going into this service June 1, 1976. My knowledge and experience in the ambulance service could be a valuable asset to the city council. I would use this experience and knowledge to make our ambulance service superior to any such service in this area.

General statement and additional comments.

Like all candidates, I'll tell you I'm in favor of tax control, expansion of industry, fiscal responsibility, community participation and all of the other things candidates promise. So, let's assume I've promised you all of that because I'll stick to those promises once elected. I want to promise you more than that. I'll also promise you to do my best to see to it that this community can get the most for its tax dollars. I want to make the City of Midland responsive to the citizens for the way it spends our tax money. The citizens of Midland are entitled to more service for their tax dollars. The list could be longer, but the point is this — anybody can promise, I'll promise, too, and I'll deliver — or you'll know the reason why.



G. Thane Akins

Update plans for growth, Akins says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

I believe the city council should continue to update the master plans to provide for orderly growth and to maintain a healthy economy. Integrated in this should be continued efforts to obtain other industries while providing as much support and cooperation for the oil and gas industry as possible. To attract new industry, as well as better service to all of us in this area, we must work toward expansion of airline activity and encourage general aviation. There is also a very present need to upgrade the parks and recreation system, and such plans are before the council at this time.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

Although the evening meetings were not particularly well-attended in the past, it is my opinion that possibly a compromise could be made that would make such meetings more attractive to all citizens. This would involve conducting routine agenda items sometime in the afternoon. After a break for the evening meal, the council could reconvene for the "public" hearings. The meetings should be well-publicized by the news media, and hopefully, more citizens will be in attendance in the future.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

The most practical part of my qualifications are my three years of experience on (and current chairmanship of) the Planning and Zoning Commission. Also of particular importance at this time are my three years of experience on the Aviation Committee of the chamber of commerce. My 20 years of experience in the business world with a major corporation will certainly help in understanding multi-million dollar budgets and the solving of economic problems facing the city. Most important, however, is the need for anyone in public life to be honest,

forthright, open- and fair-minded, and accessible to everyone — I pledge this to the voters of Midland.

General statement and additional comments.

In this campaign, I have pointed out that the only issue is the qualifications of the candidates for Place 4. I have demonstrated leadership as chairman of the 1,000-member Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, general chairman of the 1974 Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference, and an officer or director of the Evening Optimist Club, Boys Club and Barbershop Quartet Society. Maturity is an important qualification for a council member. In this regard, I am 42 years old and an 18-year resident of Midland. I am an elder of the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ and joint interest superintendent with Atlantic Richfield.



Brad Patteson

Tax increase undesirable, Patteson says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

To try to maintain the positive and optimistic attitude by the people of Midland in order to keep the economy expanding so as to attract and diversify industry which will create more jobs. To provide the necessary municipal services while keeping city spending and taxes at acceptable levels. To retain competent city employees and increase the efficiency within city operations. To obtain a regional shopping center. To continue the improvements and development of Air Terminal. To provide the necessary planning to provide logical city development. To improve park and recreational facilities. To improve law enforcement, and to maintain the proper environment. So Midland will continue to be the best place to live and raise families.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

I feel it will be the city council's responsibility to hold city taxes at their present level and not allow inflation or excessive spending to overload the Midland taxpayers. The council will also have the responsibility of undertaking a serious economic diversification program and promoting industry in Midland in order to assure further growth and prosperity in Midland. Midland Air Terminal is one of the main priorities that the city council will have to deal with in the coming years. If we are to remain the headquarters city of the Permian Basin, we must continue to upgrade and maintain Midland Air Terminal.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

I am a former member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, I have been a member of several civic organizations and chamber of commerce committees. I have had considerable budget preparation experience both in private business and in various positions the city council has appointed me to, and I have made my position on the issues known to the people of Midland. These qualifications will help me be an experienced and knowledgeable city councilman, and serve the people of Midland intelligently.

General statement and additional comments.

I want very much to be a part of Midland's growth and development; to keep Midland a good place to live, work and raise our children. Because I am self-employed, I can and will dedicate the time necessary to do a good job on the council. I am not running for the office because I have an ax to grind with the council, or because I was talked into it, to serve as a mere push-button for special interest groups. I am running because I want to work and be a part of this city's growth. I want to help make Midland a city that will attract its college students back to raise their families.

Orientation slated

An orientation for Big Brothers-Big Sisters is to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 8 at the Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy., Gloria Lambert, director, announced. The program is part of family services, and further information can be obtained by calling 683-4241.



Mark S. Martin

Attract more industry, jobs, Martin says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

To try to maintain the positive and optimistic attitude by the people of Midland in order to keep the economy expanding so as to attract and diversify industry which will create more jobs. To provide the necessary municipal services while keeping city spending and taxes at acceptable levels. To retain competent city employees and increase the efficiency within city operations. To obtain a regional shopping center. To continue the improvements and development of Air Terminal. To provide the necessary planning to provide logical city development. To improve park and recreational facilities. To improve law enforcement, and to maintain the proper environment. So Midland will continue to be the best place to live and raise families.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

I would like to see, on a trial basis, the council schedule one night meeting per month. We held night meetings for six months last year at my suggestion, and I have to admit public attendance did not increase. Night meetings create a hardship on the staff and council because we all work a full-workday, and some night meetings have lasted until midnight. People do not attend council meetings unless they are personally affected by pending council decisions. However, I would favor trying night meetings once again if they would prove to increase citizen participation and interest in city government.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

My qualifications have been stated previously, but, more important, with two years' experience on the council, I can now make a larger contribution

to the decisions reached. I have a strong interest in improving our city and am very concerned about anything affecting the city where I live and work. I've never been rich and don't expect to be, and have the same money problems as do most Midlanders. Therefore, I am very interested in economy and efficiency. I have demonstrated without question — I represent no particular group or individual but am only interested in representing all the people of Midland.

General statement and additional comments.

We have a problem in Midland concerning apathy toward city government. We are not the only city with this problem; however, it is something we need to work on. This starts with voter participation at the polls, which has been very discouraging in recent years. Citizens are, by and large, satisfied with the way their city is being run. However, this does not excuse the lack of concern. About the only time we have a turnout at council meetings is when a controversial subject is being discussed. We need more folks taking more interest in our city.



Horace Robb

Diversification important, Robb says

What do you feel are the priorities for the city as influenced by the council?

My first priority as a member of the Midland City Council will be to do my part in planning for the continued economic growth of our area. This will include doing all within my power to encourage industry diversification to the fullest extent possible. Oil has been very good to us, but we must work to spread our base. Next, the city council should lead the way in planning for the proper and orderly development of our city as it continues to grow. Also, adequate administration of the maintenance and improvements of city streets and services, our parks and recreational facilities, the Midland Air Terminal and the assurance of desirable

housing for all citizens should be primary concerns of the council.

Do you think the council should return to at least one night meeting a month in order to give more of the public an opportunity to attend?

My slogan has been "The Candidate for All Midlanders," and I have on several occasions stated that it is my belief that members of the city council should be accessible to the citizens of Midland. The idea of having at least one night meeting of the council each month goes along with my ideas of bringing the government of our city closer to the citizenry. Therefore, I would favor holding at least one night meeting of the council each month on a trial basis while publicizing these meetings and encouraging people to attend. I would look forward to meetings of the council which would be required to be held in a large auditorium because the present council chamber was too small to contain the interested participants. In my opinion, townhall-type meetings with input from all of the people would be most desirable.

In what ways do you think your stated qualifications will help you as a council member to represent the people of this city for a two-year period?

As the managing partner of a Certified Public Accounting firm, I am an independent businessman. In this capacity, my time is my own to budget in such a way as to devote the necessary time to the office of city councilman. Also, as a CPA, I believe that I could add a new dimension to the city council. I am experienced in working with budgets, audit reports and other financial statements. I believe that I can aid the other members of the council in understanding the vast number of financial reports which the council must study. Further, I believe that I can add a new voice in the council in communicating with the leaders of our state government and in communicating with important representatives in the federal government — an area in which our city has been lacking for the past several years.

General statement and additional comments.

My wife and I brought our family to Midland in 1961 because we liked what we saw here. We liked the people. We liked the attitude. We liked the optimistic, forward-looking spirit of Midland. And, above all, we liked the people. We found the people of Midland to be generous and friendly. We were accepted at face value right away. It is now my strong desire to represent the people of Midland on the city council. I am free from prior commitments, not obligated to any special interest group and will approach each problem with an open mind. My decisions will be made after examining the issues from all points of view and most especially after determining as best I can the will of the majority of the people of Midland. If elected, my personal opinions will be put aside should I find them to be in conflict with the desires of the people. I want to be your representative on the city council, and, if elected, I promise to devote my full talents and efforts to being a good city councilman.

Let's Plan for The Future and not JUST criticize the past.



Elect **RANDALL LUNDY** SCHOOL TRUSTEE Place 5

The administration, staff and faculty of the Midland Independent School District have done an outstanding job in developing a school system of which we can all be proud. We should not however become complacent.

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WE CAN ONLY PROGRESS BY LOOKING FORWARD!

Elect Randall Lundy

No-fault insurance measure defeated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a national no-fault automobile insurance law are taking their battle to the House after a defeat in the Senate that may end all chances for the bill this year.

Many backers see little chance of success in the House, where a similar

no-fault bill died in 1974. "I don't think it's hopeless, but I must admit it's a difficult situation," Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Wednesday. The Senate had just voted 49 to 45 to return the legislation to the Commerce Committee for further study, a move to effectively kill the measure.

No-fault had been seen by consumer groups as one of the major consumer issues of the year, but it was strongly opposed by lawyers, who saw it as a threat to their legal business arising from automobile accidents, and by the White House. Moss' office estimated the lawyers collect about \$1.8 billion a year in

legal fees from accident cases. Moss, the bill's floor manager, said the Senate vote places the fate of no-fault with the House Commerce Committee. But that panel has had no-fault before it since last fall and hasn't planned hearings on it. "There's no way that committee's going to vote out the bill after the

action the Senate took" said an insurance industry official who lobbied against the bill.

The bill would have directed states to enact no-fault laws within four years and would have set up federal programs in states failing to comply. Opponents of the bill argued that states should decide whether to enact no-fault laws and not be pressured by the federal government — basically the same position taken by the administration. Sixteen states now have no-fault laws.

Under no-fault, a motorist who has an accident collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is to blame.

Sponsors of the bill said the unexpected setback was the result of a heavy lobbying campaign by the Association of Trial Lawyers. No-fault would have restricted situations in which accident victims could sue.

"They raised a large war chest and they have been spending it," Moss said. "I guess it just proves that lobbying still exists and still works." The Consumer Federation of America, a consumer group backing the legislation, said the lawyers spent \$400,000 lobbying.

A number of major insurers, including State Farm, the largest, backed the bill. But other industry groups opposed it.

10 cleared of wiretap charges

HOUSTON (AP) — M. L. "Joe" Singleton went back to his job as municipal clerk today and nine Houston policemen got their badges back with joyful greetings after being acquitted of alleged illegal wiretapping charges in federal court.

"It's better to be tried by 12 good citizens of Harris County than under the secrecy of a grand jury," said Singleton, former head of the police department's Criminal Intelligence Division.

Singleton and the nine Houston officers were charged with using

police-made wiretaps and a room bug to illegally monitor suspects during 1972-1973.

Shortly after the verdict was announced in the court of U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr., Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond said the officers could have their old jobs back "in five seconds if they want."

Acquitted were Singleton, 52 and officers J. D. Belcher, 47; John W. Allen, 32; George Barringer, 30; Robert G. Blaylock, 39; Lloyd O. Dollar, 31; Thomas A. Hoffpauir, 36;

Leonar C. Kitzmann Jr., 32; J. J. Rose, 45; and Homer A. Stevens, 31.

"I never lost faith with the public or citizens of their area," an emotional Belcher said. "That faith and trust was upheld today."

Shouts of joy and a few tears came from the police department building when the verdict was announced over the central station's paging system. The news then was relayed to all officers in patrol cars.

"After 23 years I'm finally proud to be a police officer in Houston, Tex.," Det. Andy Geffert said. "I was about

ready to quit."

Seven police officers who had been granted immunity from prosecution testified for the government that they observed and participated in alleged wiretapping incidents.

U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. declined comment following an announcement of the verdict but later issued a statement saying the government had "fulfilled its responsibility to the community under our system of justice."

AP marketbasket shows food prices increase in March

By The Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Supermarket shoppers who had been enjoying lower prices in the first part of 1976 found during March that the savings were too good to last, an Associated Press

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price in one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed a few price decreases during March — pork chops declined in eight cities, for example, and eggs in 10. But increases for butter, all-beef frankfurters and coffee offset the savings.

The marketbasket total at the checklist store was up during March in eight of the cities surveyed, increasing an average of 2.8 per cent. The total was down at the checklist store in four cities, decreasing an average 3.2 per cent, and was unchanged at the survey store in the 13th city, Miami. On an over-all basis, the marketbasket total at the start of April was a little less than 1 per cent higher than it was a month earlier.

During February, in contrast, the marketbasket total declined at

the checklist store in 12 cities for an over-all monthly drop of 2.4 per cent.

A comparison of prices now and at the start of the year showed encouraging news. The marketbasket total was down at the checklist store in 12 cities, with an average drop of about 3 per cent. The only increase was at the checklist store in Dallas, where the marketbasket total went up a little less than 1 per cent.

The March increases did not follow a consistent pattern in most cases. Items that were up in one city went down in another, reflecting local sales and specials rather than a general price trend.

Government officials have predicted that food prices will rise about 1 per cent during each of the first two quarters of this year, a smaller increase than in 1975. They are reluctant to forecast what will happen during the rest of 1976 since a lot depends on the size of summer harvests.

The lower pork prices in the latest AP survey reflect lower prices at the farm level. One reason is that the hog supply increased as the cost of feed grain came down. Increased cattle supplies also meant lower beef prices — particularly in the first two months of the year — and competition helped drive down pork prices as well.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut, pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Couple's rites set

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Memorial services for Albuquerque businessman Grant Brumlow, 43, and his wife Ethel, 45, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Strong-Thorne Mortuary. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Cooper Mortuary in Kermit, Tex.

The Brumlows were killed in the crash of their light aircraft about a mile south of the Ruidoso Municipal Airport. The couple took off from the airport Monday in bad weather on their way from Ruidoso to Albuquerque.

The wreckage was located Tuesday after Brumlow's office notified authorities that the couple never made it to Albuquerque. Brumlow was chairman of the board of Cibola Life Insurance Co. of Albuquerque and a stockholder in three New Mexico banks. He also was president of Buena Suerte Ranch, Inc., near Roswell.

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Detroit fiscal crisis quickly reaching critical stage

DETROIT (AP) — The City of Detroit is struggling with a budget crisis this week that almost certainly will lead to thousands of layoffs and further deterioration of city services.

The numbers involved seem paltry against the figures that added up to the fiscal crisis in New York City, but Detroit officials say they are critical nonetheless.

Detroit has a budget of about \$790 million and a deficit of about \$40 million in the fiscal year ending June 30. New York City's budget this year is about 15 times as large, but its accumulated deficit is 25 times greater than Detroit's.

Mayor Coleman Young estimates, and no one is challenging his figures, that without increased tax revenues, the gap will grow to \$1.03 billion in the year ending June 30, 1977.

Michigan law demands that Young submit a balanced 1976-77 budget by Friday and that any budget deficit this year must be paid off in the next fiscal year.

So unless Detroit increases revenues it has no option but to eliminate more workers, further curtail services, and risk further damage to the city's already depressed economy.

Detroit's unemployment rate was 17.5 per cent in February, the latest figures, and averaged 20 per cent in 1975, the worst of any major U.S. city. The jobless rate is tied directly to the troubles of the automobile industry, far-and-away the city's principal employer.

Since July 1974, when Young took office, the city has cut its payrolls from 23,677 workers to about 19,000, less than one-tenth the size of New York City's workforce, which has been cut by about 45,000 jobs to around 300,000.

The city has had a job freeze since December 1974. It has closed two museums. A year ago, the "Motor City" even declared it would not be buying new cars for the city fleet.

It has completely shut down four city departments — Consumer Affairs, Council of the Arts, Senior Citizens and Youth.

"We have cut past fat, or even bone or muscle," Young told a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club on Monday. He and other city officials insist that new taxes are the only option left, but so far the state has refused to pass them. The city has no independent taxing power.

And no matter what happens in the current budgetary duel that climaxes on Friday between Democrat Young, Republican Gov. William G. Milliken and the Democrat-dominated state

legislature, the city says it will go ahead with 1,200 more layoffs — more than 800 of them police — starting April 5. Depending on the outcome of current budget talks, there could be thousands more in the next fiscal year.

The mayor says the cutbacks now scheduled will save the city only \$46 million of the \$103 million projected deficit.

Unlike New York City's situation at the end of last year, Detroit is not facing default on any bonds or notes. All city borrowing must be cleared in advance by a state body called the Municipal Finance Commission, which sets a borrowing ceiling.

The city has about \$390.7 million in outstanding bonds and notes, well below the city's \$579 million borrowing ceiling.

Duval County misses 'Duke'

By GARY GARRISON

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — A year ago today George B. Parr, the Duke of Duval, drove alone into an isolated area of the land he ruled, away from the people he had manipulated for decades and, at 74, looked at a bleak future in a federal prison.

The man who had controlled a large area of South Texas and had sent friends to Congress pondered over the events that had led to the practical dismantling of his political empire.

He reached for a pistol and shot himself in the head.

Texas Rangers found his body later. His shadow still hangs over Duval County and he is still remembered as a "benevolent dictator," a man who set his own rules, but let others share in the political spoils.

"I miss him a lot," said county auditor Walter Meeks, "we grew up together."

Meeks disagrees with those who saw Parr as an authoritarian ruler who imposed his will by force.

"His was a mixture of authority and benevolence," Meeks said. "He was generous, but in return he expected respect for his wishes."

Meeks said that although Parr took thousands of dollars from the various county agencies, "you can safely assume he died broke. It's hard to conceive of a man who had so much,

Norwegian royalty slate visit to U.S.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja of Norway will spend a week in the United States beginning June 28 in connection with the U.S. Bicentennial.

A palace spokesman said Wednesday the royal couple will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington before returning to Norway July 6.

yet had nothing when he died." Friends said that what little money Parr had was placed in a trust fund for the education of his daughter, Georgia, who was eight when Parr died.

"He never saved a dime," Meeks went on. "He didn't have to because if he wanted something, he could just reach out and get it. George never took more than he needed for the moment."

Meeks said the Parr authority so dominated county politics and county residents that he is still missed even though his political empire has been dismantled by a state investigation that has resulted in a long list of indictments of county officials, and by bickering among the political factions in the county.

By the time he died Parr was facing a federal indictment. His nephew Archer Parr was on his way to federal prison and the Carrillo family of Benavides, for many years a strong ally, had turned against him.

His death was believed to have opened a new era in county politics, but Meeks said it will be a long time before Duval County gets away from Parr's shadow.

"The people of Duval County are not yet ready for self-government," he said. "They require leadership."

Asked if he can visualize anyone else taking over the county in the manner in which Parr did, Meek replied "There's certainly no one in sight."

The tall, slender, silver-haired auditor scoffs at reports that a new era in Duval County politics has dawned because 87 candidates filed for election to 30 elected posts up in the upcoming Democratic primary election.

"People outside the county are thinking that all the honest people in Duval County are now running for office, but everyone of them are running for office just so they can get a job in the courthouse," Meek said.

Meek said he believes the decades-

long control of the county by Parr will be replaced by a series of short term administrations who will stay honest because "no one administration will stay around that long."

Nothing was ever done locally to remove Parr from power, Meek said, because the people liked him, he was generous and "These people seem to take pride in a corrupt entity."

Several persons in the Mexican-American community of Duval County don't believe that Parr actually took his own life. They claim the body of a "wet-back" (illegal alien) could have been substituted. One woman claims she knows the apartment building in Monterrey, Mexico, where the "Duke" now lives in exile. Another claims she saw him in a

market at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Meek laughs at the reports. "That's a lot of bull," he said.

As for the immediate future, Parr's memory will have to be just that, a memory. Plans to hang his portrait in the county courthouse have been dropped. Meek says he is glad because "I was against it because it was instigated by the last man to stab him in the back politically, Manuel Amaya Jr. (a county commissioner)."

"He'll be missed by everyone around here. They knew there was a man in town they could turn to for help and he was generous," Meek said.

Gupton sworn in

AUSTIN (AP) — Swearing-in ceremonies were held today for former State District Court Judge Thurman Gupton of West Columbia as a judge on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Crane elects Dale Mitchell

CRANE — Dale Mitchell, a Crane High School junior, will head the school's student body during the 1976-77 school year.

Other officers selected in the recent school-wide election are Mark Marrs, vice president, and Tamra Gaines, secretary.

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Reagan hits hardest at Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has made a sweeping attack on the Ford administration — from Henry Kissinger's handling of foreign policy to the economy.

In his first national television speech as a 1976 Republican presidential contender, Reagan said Wednesday night that Ford had not done a good job pulling the nation out of its recession.

But Reagan's most stinging remarks during the 30-minute national broadcast were in the area of foreign affairs.

He said he doesn't want to live "in a world where the Soviet Union is No. 1," and he quoted Kissinger as saying his job as secretary of state is to negotiate for an acceptable second-place position.

"Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he thinks of the United States as Athens and the Soviet Union as Sparta," said Reagan. "The day of the United States is past," Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying, "and today is the day of the Soviet Union." And he added, "...My job as secretary of state is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available."

In Washington, Kissinger's top aide, Lawrence Eagleburger, said the quotation Reagan attributed to the secretary was false and "totally irresponsible."

Reagan did not cite a source for the statement he attributed to Kissinger, but a Reagan campaign spokesman said it came from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the former chief of Naval operations who now is running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in Virginia.

Zumwalt, who was reportedly in London and not immediately available for comment, has been sharply critical of Kissinger. Zumwalt made comments similar to those used by Reagan in his forthcoming book, "On Watch," in which he recounts what he says are notes taken after a meeting with Kissinger more than five years ago.

Reagan said peace will not come from weakness or retreat, "it comes from the restoration of American military superiority."

Reagan said he spent \$86,000 to buy time for the speech, taped here Tuesday, on the National Broadcasting Co. to underscore what he considers

the major issues of his GOP campaign challenge to Ford.

Reagan, whose campaign reportedly has been experiencing financial problems, suggested viewers write or mail contributions in care of a post office box or wire messages of support or money immediately "by looking up the 800 number for Western Union in your white pages."

On the economy, Reagan was critical of a bill passed by Congress and signed by Ford which gives pay raises to congressmen when the cost of living goes up.

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Democratic candidates stump in New York, Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has continued his offensive against the Ford administration's foreign policy, declaring it has left the nation dangerously inferior in military strength, wandering the world "without aim."

"The evidence mounts that we are No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best," the former California governor — Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination — said in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night.

As Reagan took to the airwaves with his message, candidates for the Democratic nomination were on the stump, preparing for primary elections next Tuesday in New York and Wisconsin.

Four of them, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and ex-Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, were due at a Manhattan hotel early today for a Democratic mayors' forum.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrats' presidential candidate in 1968 — who hasn't entered the race this year but has said he would accept a draft — was expected to be at the municipal meeting.

Jackson was in New York City Wednesday, looking for votes from various groups. He visited a hospital in Harlem, met with a group of Puerto Ricans and conferred with representatives of the Communications Workers of America.

From New Haven there were reports Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso will endorse Jackson on Friday. The Connecticut Public Information Network said it learned of her plans from several sources the radio news service did not identify.

Udall, meanwhile, spent Wednesday in upstate New York, and Carter planned to go there today, after the mayors' meeting. Udall was due in Wisconsin before week's end.

Reagan, who won his first GOP primary in North Carolina last week, canceled his campaign schedule to make the national address. He concentrated on foreign policy and national defense.

There were these other developments on the political front Wednesday:

—South Carolina's Democrats gave Carter nine national convention delegates to eight for Wallace and one for Church. Thirteen were not committed to any candidate.

—Election officials in Ohio announced four presidential nominating slates will appear on the statewide Democratic primary ballot June 8, while President Ford will be alone on the Republican side.

Petitions circulated for Reagan, Wallace and Idaho Sen. Frank Church didn't have enough valid signatures to qualify for the statewide ballot, officials said, but those presented by Carter, Udall, Jackson and Gertrude Donahue, the state-treasurer, qualified.

—The Senate voted in Washington to condemn as the "work of a gang of thugs" incidents in Madison, Wis., in which Jackson was spat upon and Wallace was taunted by demonstrators in wheelchairs.

—Congress finished action, with Senate passage, on legislation to permit the 2.8 million federal employees to engage in partisan politics. The bill was sent to the White House, where President Ford is expected to veto it.

—Final House action was expected today on legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, which due to a Supreme Court ruling, has been unable since March 22 to dispense matching funds to presidential candidates.

—Carter's campaign aides appeared more bemused than angry at a burglary at their New York City campaign headquarters. About \$20 in stamps was stolen Monday night, and the thief pried open a briefcase and removed telephone-poll results and plans for getting out the vote next Tuesday.



HOWARD AUSTIN, right, is among 800 workers at the Marion, Ohio, rail yards whose jobs were eliminated Wednesday when the Erie Lackawanna and six other railroads merged into ConRail, the government-backed Consolidated Rail Corp.

Chemical may cause mutations

The Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The chemical used to flame-retard children's pajamas has been found to cause genetic mutations in a new test system developed by a University of California scientist.

The new test indicates that the chemical, called Tris for short, also has the ability to cause cancer. Dr. Bruce N. Ames, a Berkeley biochemist, said here Wednesday.

Some 3 million pounds of Tris are used annually by the fibers industry as a flame retardant for many fabrics such as polyesters, nylons and acrylics.

Ames said Tris accounts for 5 to 10 per cent of the weight of children's pajamas. The chemical rubs off on the children's skin as they turn and twist during the night and may even be swallowed if they chew on their clothing, he said.

Ames told an American Cancer Society science

writers seminar that he has bought thermal underwear for his children to sleep in rather than pajamas.

His test finding does not prove that Tris causes mutations or cancer in humans. However, it serves as a warning that it may.

The Environmental Defense Fund has petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission to require that fabrics treated with Tris have a label advising washing them three times before wearing to reduce the risk it will be absorbed through the skin.

Congress has passed

flammable fabrics legislation in recent years aimed at preventing deaths and burns from flammable fabrics. It has been estimated there are 3,000 to 5,000 deaths a year and 150,000 to 200,000 injuries.

But there has been no requirement that the chemicals be tested for their mutagenicity (ability to alter genetic material) or carcinogenicity (cancer-causing ability).

Ames said new laws are being contemplated requiring that all clothes and mattresses be treated with flame retardant chemicals. The National Cancer

Institute currently is testing 130 commonly used chemicals including Tris (Tris 2,3-dibromopropyl phosphate). The NCI tests entailed exposing experimental animals to the chemical and then watching for signs of cancer.



Judge J. T. Canales dies at Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services will be Friday for Judge J. T. Canales, a lawyer, historian and former legislator whose Texas career spanned nearly a century.

He died Tuesday night at age 88. Requiem Mass was to be at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church here with interment at Buena Vista Burial Park.

While a legislator from 1905 to 1911 and from 1917 to 1921, Canales authored legislation on land fraud, led a probe of the Texas Rangers and wrote the "Canales Act," an early water conservation and natural resources development bill.

He practiced law in Laredo and Corpus Christi before moving here in 1904. He was the Brownsville City attorney from 1930 to 1940.

He also lectured and wrote on Texas history. His works included "Bits of Texas History," "La Guerre de Tejas," and "The Angel of Goliad."

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Striving For BETTER Than The "National Norm"

City grade schoolers on par

By LUANNA CROW

Midland elementary school students are achieving on par with the national norm, according to test results presented Tuesday to members of the board of trustees.

The report was presented by Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, during the trustees' regular meeting in the school administration building.

Results in mathematics indicate Midland's citywide norm is just slightly — about four to six weeks — below the national average.

Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research, to

members Midland students generally advance two grade levels in math achievement when they reach seventh grade and continue from that point somewhat ahead of the national norm.

Saxon said the reason Midland elementary students are slightly low in math scores is the local emphasis on math concepts as opposed to computational skills, an area they "run a little low."

He credits the emphasis, how phasis, how boost grad

an computation within the elementary school classrooms. "I don't see why we can't have that cake and eat it, too," he said, referring to high achievement in both concepts and computation.

Saxon re still a The Midland Reporter-Telegram, March 24, 1976

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Stevens probably has key death penalty vote

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A marathon Supreme Court hearing on the constitutionality of capital punishment was droning into its fourth hour Wednesday when Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. suddenly brought the crowded courtroom to life.

He cited FBI statistics that showed a 50 per cent jump in the homicide rate in a five-year period, and then, without raising his voice, announced in his soft Virginia cadence:

"It is perfectly obvious from these figures that we need some way to deter the slaughter of Americans. I use that term because that was the term that was used to describe the

Vietnam war. And more Americans have been killed in the streets of this country than were killed on the battlefields of Vietnam."

This striking defense of capital punishment was unusual, and not simply because it came from Powell, a man of unflinching gentleness, courtesy and restraint. Courtroom spectators were also stunned because it is almost unheard of for any justice to indicate so boldly how he will vote in a case before the court.

Yet, judging from the arguments that opened late Tuesday and lasted all day Wednesday, Powell is not the only member of the high court who has already made up his mind on the death penalty.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, for ex-

ample, chided attorneys attacking capital punishment for ignoring the "innocent victims" of the murderers whose death sentences were under review.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger mocked those same lawyers by contending that their reluctance to let their clients' fates be determined by juries displayed a distrust of the entire American system of criminal justice.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said little, but his few remarks indicated that he, too, had not been persuaded that the death penalty violates the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

In fact, it appeared as the hearings drew to a close that Powell,

Blackmun, Burger and Rehnquist would cast their votes against the position urged by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which for 10 years has spearheaded the movement to abolish capital punishment.

These four justices dissented in 1972, when the Supreme Court, on a 5 to 4 vote in a case called *Furman vs. Georgia*, invalidated death penalty statutes then on the books.

The four justices remaining from the 1972 majority also appeared Wednesday to be just as staunchly against executions as they were four years ago. One of them, William J. Brennan Jr., remained silent throughout the hearings, never once asking a question of the lawyers who

paraded before the bench. Brennan announced in 1972 that, in his view, the time had come to abolish capital punishment.

With eight justices apparently standing pat in the positions they had staked out four years ago, the attention this week focused on the newest member of the court, John Paul Stevens. Last December, Stevens took the seat vacated by retired Justice William O. Douglas, who had supplied the fifth vote in the 1972 majority.

Stevens, then, will almost certainly prove to be the key to the final decision, but this week he provided few clues as to how he may be leaning.

Not that he was shy or retiring.

With great zest, he pressed attorneys from Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida to explain the workings of the new death penalty statutes that have been enacted to circumvent the high court's 1972 ruling.

With equal fervor, Stevens prodded the attorneys representing condemned men on Death Row in each of those same states to reconcile the 1972 decision with an earlier case, *McGautha vs. California*, that seemingly accepted the theory that the states could execute some murders.

"He was like the new boy in class," a Legal Defense Fund lawyer, James Gray, said of Stevens afterward. "It was as if were saying, 'Come on, catch me up on what's happened. I just arrived.' But his personal feelings just didn't come through."

The only real clue to Stevens' leanings — and it was far from conclusive — came in his repeated attempts to pin down Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam on whether he thought there were any circumstances or any crimes for which capital punishment would be acceptable.

Amsterdam, who represented convicted murderers from Texas, Louisiana and North Carolina, said no, after some wavering, and condemned capital punishment as "atavistic butchery which has run its course."

Stevens' persistence on this point may indicate that he believes the death penalty is suitable for a limited number of crimes and is unwilling to accept the argument that it must be banned forever.

His official verdict will be known by early summer, for the court is expected to release its opinion before it recesses in late June. Its decision could affect the fate of the 527 condemned men and women now on Death Row, whose number will probably top 600 by summer.

Weather given partial blame for crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government safety experts indicated today that a thunderstorm was at least partly responsible for the worst single airplane disaster in U.S. history when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed last June while trying to land at New York's Kennedy airport, killing 113 of the 123 persons aboard.

The National Transportation Safety

Board, in a broader study of storm impact on safety, also said concern by pilots and air controllers about storms might lessen when the aircraft are near the terminal because the uninterrupted traffic flow becomes of greater concern.

The New York storm was so severe that the chances of a safe landing

were only marginal, the board said today.

The board also said that "in the case of Flight 66, (the Eastern flight), impact might possibly have been avoided had the flight crew recognized the onset of the descent rate more quickly."

The plane smashed into the ground short of the runway. In terms of

fatalities, it was the worst single-plane aviation accident in U.S. history, exceeded only by the mid-air collision of two aircraft over New York City in 1960 that killed 134 persons.

The safety-board statements were included in a letter to Federal Aviation Administration chief John McLucas detailing 14 recom-

mendations on how to improve aircraft safety in heavy thunderstorms and other adverse weather conditions.

The safety board did not say what caused the Eastern crash other than to say the aircraft developed a high rate of descent as it passed through or just below the thunderstorm. The board will issue a full report on that accident later.

The board noted pilots of other flights which preceded Flight 66 on the approach into Kennedy reported they also encountered problems in controlling their aircraft.

"These aircraft avoided an accident possibly because the prevailing conditions were less severe or because the pilots recognized and responded to the situation faster than the pilots of Flight 66," the board said in the letter.

Ford to visit Texas twice in April

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, considered a key state in the Republican battle for the presidential nomination, will be the object of some courting by President Ford this month during two quick visits to the state.

White House sources Wednesday said only that "there are reports" that Ford will come to Texas around the second weekend in April, but other sources in Texas said the President will be in the state April 9-10 and again April 28-29.

Ford's visits will be political campaign affairs designed to shore up defenses in the state to meet the challenge of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the May 1 primary.

"It is a campaign trip and the whole thing is being coordinated by his campaign headquarters," said Texas GOP chairman Ray Hutchinson.

Reports published in Dallas said Ford will first come to Texas on April 9 for a speech at the Alamo in San Antonio and then will fly to Dallas for a political

rally.

The next day he will hold a news conference and then go to Abilene and Amarillo for speeches there and then return to Washington.

The tentative schedule for the second trip has Ford

landing at Fort Worth for a speech there and then

flying to Houston for a fund-raising dinner.

The President also will visit Lubbock on April 29 and then will fly East to Tyler and possibly Longview.

Texas boy killed by homemade smoke bomb

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — What was supposed to be a fizzling homemade smoke bomb exploded and killed its designer, Robert Scott Thomas, 14.

The tragedy occurred Wednesday when he made the smoke bomb from a bicycle handle bar stuffed with an explosive mixture of sulphur, sugar and saltpeter. The device blew up, inflicting a massive wound in his chest.

A neighbor boy who saw the accident told police Thomas fashioned the bomb by hammering one end of the handle bar shut and stuffing it with the mixture.

After the handlebar struck Thomas, the force of the explosion hurled it "all the way across the street."

"Then he lit the bomb and said it was a smoke bomb," said the boy who declined to be identified. "He started walking to the front yard and got about halfway down the driveway when it exploded and flew up and hit him in the chest."

Russ Miller, who lives next door, said he ran out after he heard the explosion and saw Thomas "standing, doubled up trying to stop the bleeding. I made him lie down and soon he lapsed into unconsciousness. There was nothing anybody could do."

Another neighbor said Thomas' mother, Barbara White, was across the street when the explosion occurred. She rushed out to see what happened.

When the ambulance arrived, Mrs. White screamed at the attendants to hurry. One of them turned and said, "He's dead, lady."

Thomas was pronounced dead on arrival at Spohn Hospital.

Panel refuses to okay JFK death probe bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee refused Wednesday to send to the House floor a resolution asking for a new investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The committee, which schedules most legislation for House action, voted to delay indefinitely a proposal that would have set up a special committee to reopen the Kennedy-assassination investigation.

The same resolution would also have reopened investigations of the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., as well as the attempt on Alabama Gov. George Wallace's life.

Most opponents of a new probe argued it would serve no purpose.

Reps. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Thomas Downing, D-Va., sponsors of the resolution, contended the American people had a right to know the truth about the death of Kennedy, his brother and King and the attempt on Gov. Wallace. They said that there was sufficient new evidence to warrant reopening all of the investigations. A motion to put off a decision on their proposal was approved 9 to 6.

Lamb rules changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers soon will see the word "LAMB" stenciled on larger cuts of the meat. The Agriculture Department says the new lamb stamp beginning May 2 for federally graded lamb.



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Rebels, Bulldogs to face strong field in Angelo Track Meet this weekend

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Lee and Midland High track squads face that final lap around the oval in San Angelo Friday and Saturday as the gigantic San Angelo Relays Nails that final gun before the all important District 5-4A track meet.

Like it or not, the two local squads will have only a week more to prepare for the 5-4A run, which will be held Friday night, April 9, in Odessa's W. T. Barrett Stadium.

The Rebels, who lost the district meet by a mere point last year in Midland to Odessa Permian, is one of four teams expected to make a run at this year's title. San Angelo and Abilene Cooper, two other district hopefuls, will be in San Angelo this weekend. The other team is Abilene High, which has its sights on a state championship.

Lee has not finished ahead of San Angelo or Cooper this season, and will be looking for momentum in Saturday's finals, which are slated for a 1 p.m. start.

IN ORDER for the Rebels to make a run at the district crown, most feel Lee must show well in the 440 and mile relays. Mitch Pryor, Mike Kerley, Robert Johnson and Clyde Gary will be relied on to come

through, and they will be looking for improvement Saturday.

Otis Butler and Earl Evans, both expected to win the 440's top two district spots, will join Stanley O'Neal and Jamie Berry in the mile relay. This team has promise, but Butler and Evans have to run the open quarter while O'Neal is the do everything man, who runs both hurdles and the long jump before cracking the mile relay. The team is always tired before the race.

O'Neal has won high point honors in five of the six meets this year, and is a valuable commodity for the Rebs.

Lee's Billy Skinner is the heavy favorite to capture the discus, where he holds the state's best mark of 188-7½ feet. He could help the Rebels even more, however, if he improves in the shot put where he is ranked third in district.

LEE HOPES to get additional help from Robert Ochsner, who is improving weekly in both hurdle events.

Midland High's best bet for a regional qualifying position seems to be Robert Wilson, who is the district's top miler so far. Wilson is the District 5-4A cross country champion.

Richard Brown and Harold Stewart could be strong in the 880 while Paul Garrett is a threat in the 220 and 100. Garrett, however, is entered in two

events that is considered strong points for District 5-4A.

The Bulldogs can also expect help from Alvin Price, Pat Darden and Grady McGowan.

Other teams in the San Angelo meet will be Permian, Odessa High, Big Spring, Bryan, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Temple, Wichita Falls Rider and Killeen.

This is a strong field, and the team title could be up for grabs as the teams split points.

THE MAIN attraction of the San Angelo Relays, however, may come in Division II, where Lampasas' Johnny Jones will be entered.

Jones is the state's top quarter miler with a 46.5 to his credit this year. He also owns a 9.2 in the 100 and has a long jump of 24-0¼. Lampasas coach Scott Boyd says the sprinter is out for the national record in the 440, and that it could come at San Angelo if the conditions are right.

Texas entry rolls

1,868 in bowling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Arnie Johnson, Beaumont, Tex., provided the lone standings change Wednesday in action at the American Bowling Congress tournament.



Midland's Paul Garrett



Lee's Bill Skinner

St. Louis infield could spring leaks this season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Departed fielding whiz Ken Reitz has warned that the infield of the St. Louis Cardinals may resemble an earthquake.

But if the Cards can survive early tremors, they have hopes of parlaying young pitching and strong hitting into title contention in the National League East.

"It was a gamble we had to take," St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst acknowledged in respect to the risk the club took in trading Reitz to the San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone.

"Even with Reitz, we didn't have the kind of defense we needed," Schoendienst said, however. "If we're going to win, we're just going to have to stop giving away so many runs."

Almost without explanation, a Cards defense that sparkled in 1974 became an unstable, erratic commodity in 1975.

The Cards are hoping that Don Kessinger, a 33-year-old shortstop acquired from the Chicago Cubs, can provide the leadership that was absent a year ago.

And at second base, where Ted Sizemore has also moved on via a trade, Mike Tyson is seen as returning to his more natural position after three seasons at the Kessinger post.

A maturing Keith Hernandez, 22, is

expected to have few problems in handling first base and is considered capable of hitting better than his .250 average of last year.

That leaves Hector Cruz, 22, who was last summer's Minor League Player of the Year but whose major league abilities are unproven, to fill Reitz' vacant position at third base.

"I think Hector can handle it. He's just going to have to roll with the punches and not press," Schoendienst said hopefully. "The kid has good hands. We're not going to think about what we'll do if he fails."

While Cruz' early performances post a question, the club's hitting and its speed among outfielders Lou Brock, Bake McBride and Reggie Smith do not.

The amazing Brock has as yet to show signs of slowing down despite approaching his 37th birthday and needs only 84 more stolen bases to set a major league career record.

McBride hit .300 with a strong finish in 1975 as one of the NL's swiftest center fielders and Smith, a switch-hitter with chronic back problems, is a strong-throwing right fielder who batted .302.

Problems, nonetheless, were evident for St. Louis a year ago when injuries sidelined first Smith and later McBride for three-week periods.

To guarantee against recurrence,

the club has obtained Willie Crawford from Los Angeles in exchange for Sizemore and has reserve Luis Melendez to go with Mike Anderson, who was acquired from Philadelphia.

Cardinals Prospects: Philadelphia. Greater versatility may also be available to the Cards in the form of utility infielders Vic Harris and Bee Bee Richard, who can play positions in the outfield.

And in addition to Ron Fairly, a 37-year-old backup for Hernandez at first base, the club has an adequate reserve in the form of Ken Rudolph for workhorse catcher Ted Simmons.

Schoendienst indicated that Simmons, another switch-hitter whose .332 average was second in NL batting, may be rested more for defensive if not offensive purposes.

"But if we do, I don't think we'll play him at any other position," the Cards' manager added in respect to Simmons, who caught 154 games in 1975.

Strong Cards' pitching arms belong to right-handers Bob Forsch, who with better support last year may have come close to 20 victories; John Denny, Lynn McGlothen and Harry Rasmussen.

Forsch, 15-10; McGlothen, 15-13; and Denny, 10-7, all figure to be



Cards at a glance

1975 finish—Third-place tie with New York Mets in National League East.
Strengths—Balanced hitting which led NL in 1975 at .271; speed and depth in outfield; left-handed relief by Al Hrabosky, who had 13-3 record in 1975; strong arms among young array of starting pitchers.
Weaknesses—Questionable defense, particularly in an infield which includes newcomer Hector Cruz at third base; untried right-handed reliever to succeed departed Mike Garman; lack of right-handed power hitter.
New faces—Shortstop Don Kessinger from Chicago Cubs; left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone from San Francisco; reserve outfielders Mike Anderson from Philadelphia and Willie Crawford from Los Angeles.
1976 forecast—Probable third place unless defense and young pitching exceed expectations.

starters, but Rasmussen, 5-3, may yet be groomed as a successor to Mike Garman in relief.

"We didn't have a top-notch left-handed pitcher even in the minor leagues," Schoendienst declared in justifying the Cards' acquisition of Falcone, 22, a fourth starter who may be joined in the rotation by John Curtis, 8-9, another southpaw.

San Angelo nears crown in 5-4A golf competition

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Defending state AAAA champion San Angelo is threatening to make shambles of the District 5-4A golf chase as the tour moves to Abilene Friday.

The Bobcats came from one-stroke behind Midland and Lee last weekend on the home San Angelo Country Club course to capture a booming 10-stroke lead over the field.

Lee fell to a team total of 965 while the Bobcats were posting a 955. Midland High fell to fourth with a 969. Odessa Permian rallied for third and a 966.

Since the top two teams earn a regional playoff berth, Lee still stands in good stead with an 11-stroke lead over Permian. The Bulldogs will have to hustle to make up 14 strokes somewhere.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Kirk Bramum, however, continued to be steady as a rock last week, and his 77 at San Angelo gave him a 229 and the 5-4A medalist lead.

Branum holds a narrow one-stroke margin over San Angelo's all-stater Mark Mattingly. The rest of the field failed to keep pace with the two leaders.

The top two medalist winners also earn a regional berth.

Cooper's Mike Orren owns a 236, seven strokes back, for third place while Permian's Kris Howard and Lee's Chris

Brown stand at 238, nine strokes off the pace. Lee's Billy Sitton and Midland's Greg Lutke have a 240 total while Lee's Montie Watson and Steve Wise have 243.

The tour will make its last stop in Big Spring the Friday following the Abilene encounter. Only the state playoffs remain for the more fortunate after that.

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Fitzsimmons fired by Atlanta Hawks after 11 defeats

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, plodding through a dismal 11-game losing streak, face two major decisions in the next two months—choosing a new coach to replace fired Cotton Fitzsimmons and finding a big center who can play in the National Basketball Association.

"We would like to have a new coach by the draft in June," assistant general manager Bob Kauffman said Wednesday shortly after Fitzsimmons held a farewell news conference.

It's in the NBA draft of college stars that Atlanta hopes to find a big center

to go with an otherwise young, talented club.

The two leading candidates for the center slot are more easily identified than possible successors to Fitzsimmons. They are 7-foot-1 Robert Parish of Centenary and 6-foot-10 Leon Douglas of Alabama.

The Hawks also would welcome 6-foot-11 Kent Benson of national champion Indiana, but he would have to go the hardship route since he has another year of college eligibility.

Kauffman said the search for a new coach involves both the college and professional ranks. "There are several being considered," he said. "Gene Tormohlen is in consideration."

Tormohlen, the club's top scout and an assistant to Fitzsimmons, was named interim coach for the Hawks' final eight games. He made his debut Tuesday night in a 130-126 overtime defeat at Milwaukee.

"I'm not applying for the job," Tormohlen said. "I'm sure at the end of the year we will sit down

and talk about this thing."

Meanwhile, Fitzsimmons expressed surprise at the timing of his dismissal. He said he told General Manager M.B. (Bud) Sereteau several weeks ago he planned to resign at the end of the season anyway.

"I don't fault them for making their decision," said Fitzsimmons, who revealed he already had received a couple of calls concerning a new job.

"I knew what my role was and I was very unsuccessful at my role," he said. "The breakdown was from the top to the bottom. I'd like to take all the blame, but I won't. I'll take 90 per cent of it and just pass the other 10 per cent around."

Fitzsimmons, who had had only three losing seasons in 17 years of college and pro coaching, expressed more disappointment over the number of defeats for the Hawks during the last three years of his four-season association with the team.

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ARMS AND LEGS feature action during NBA game in Boston Garden Wednesday night as Phoenix' Curtis Berry is sandwiched between Boston's Charlie Scott (11) and Dave Cowens (18). The Celtics won, 122-102.

Kapp seeks \$12 million in suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former quarterback Joe Kapp is going for \$12 million in his damage suit, according to National Football League lawyers who concluded, "He should get zero."

The antitrust trial which began a month ago should reach the U.S. District Court jury today or Friday.

"If your verdict were for a \$12 million settlement, every seat at NFL games would cost \$400," said one defense attorney, Joseph Alioto, in a final argument Wednesday. "He should get zero."

Alioto said the \$12 million total for damages claimed by Kapp is the figure on a chart which will be

presented today by the former Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots' quarterback.

"The word kids use for it is ripoff," said Alioto, representing the San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders in the case.

Kapp was the highest paid player in the NFL in 1970, getting \$200,000 a season under a memo agreement he signed with the Patriots, but was ordered out of training camp in 1971 when he refused to sign an NFL standard, player contract. The antitrust suit was filed in 1972, alleging Kapp was victim of a boycott. Judge William Sweigert, in a

pretrial summary judgement in Kapp's favor, said some NFL rules were illegal under antitrust laws. In his instructions to the jury Tuesday, however, he said the plaintiff must prove he was damaged because of the antitrust violations.

Alioto and the two other lawyers on the NFL team argued that not only were there no damages to Kapp but that the quarterback and his lawyer, John Elliott Cook, devised a game plan to sue rather than play.

"It's no longer '40 for 60.' It's old No. 1 at the cash register," said William Willis, attorney for the Patriots, referring to Kapp's description of the Vikings' 1969 success, 40 players pulling together for 60 minutes.

Kapp's side has the last word before the jury, then Sweigert will give his final instructions to the four women and two men being asked to decide if Kapp was kicked out of the NFL or quit.

Miller Barber quiet while on golf tour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Miller Barber, the almost-invisible "Mr. X" of the pro golf tour, usually keeps a very low profile.

He is not given to making waves. He just quietly goes about his business, picking up checks as steadily as a major corporation time-server, occasionally gaining a tour title.

Aside from golf, his major occupation seems to be checking airline schedules for flights home to Sherman, Tex.

He shuns publicity, habitually wears dark glasses, ignores the snickers and jibes directed at his unorthodox, loopy, far-from-classic but oh-so-highly-productive swing.

He avoids the press room unless he

wins—which happens about once a year whether anyone notices it or not. "They just keep on writing that I'm fat and bald and I don't need that," Barber said.

He keeps very much to himself. His fellow tourists awarded him the Mr. X nickname because of his quiet, solitary, lowkey habits.

"You never know he's in a tournament until he shows up at the pay window," said former PGA champ Dave Marr. "They just ask him, 'What did you shoot, Miller?' and he gives 'em a number and they pay him off and he catches the plane for Sherman, Tex."

Naturally, he is not given to making predictions.

But he did this time.

Souter cops keg lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Souter held a 42-pin lead over Louie Moore after the second round Wednesday of the \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament here.

Souter, of Kansas City, who won this tourney in 1971, had a 12-game total of 2,702 for a 225 average, while Moore, Columbus, Ohio, was at 2,660.

Next were Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2,637; Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 2,627, and

Carmen Salvino, leading money winner on the bowling circuit, Chicago, 2,615.

A former PBA rookie of the year, Cliff McNeely of San Lorenzo, Calif., qualified for the first six-game round, fell to a 16th-place tie with Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa, after shooting only 1,181 for the second round.

Defending champion Dave Davis of Atlanta tied at 80th at 2,431, while Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., this season's \$10,000,

ASUnabs 1st place

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State has taken a commanding lead for first place in the latest "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll.

The Sun Devils, with a 32-7 record, climbed into first place from second in the season's initial poll two weeks ago.

In the latest poll, ASU had 493 power index points, four ahead of arch-rival Arizona in the No. 2 spot.

Florida State, No. 1 in last year's final poll, went from fourth to third while Texas, first two weeks ago, fell to fourth with a 22-8 record.

In the fifth spot was Jacksonville, California at Fullerton was sixth; Auburn seventh; Texas A&M eighth; Houston ninth; and Miami, Fla., 10th.

Baseball talks hit progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Some progress on minor issues was reported Wednesday as representatives of baseball players and club owners met for the first time in more than a week.

Another session was scheduled for today. Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Players Association, did not elaborate on what issues, if any, were resolved. He also said there was general discussion on the reserve clause, major stumbling block to a new basic contract agreement between the two sides.

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fashion 'n' things for all ages

Ryan shows old form during exhibition game

By The Associated Press Nolan Ryan is in midseason form. The question is...which season?

It is midseason 1972-3-4, when Ryan posted 62 victories with an earned run average under 3.00 and more than 300 strikeouts each year?

Or is it midseason 1975, when injuries dropped him from a 103 start, including a record-tying fourth no-hitter against Baltimore, to a 14-12 log, a 3.45 ERA and "only" 186 strikeouts in 198 innings?

"That's as good as I threw all last year, including the no-hitter," Ryan said after allowing one run—Willie McCovey's homer—and striking out 10 in five innings as the California Angels won a 3-1 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

That may be faint praise, however, since Ryan admits he "didn't overpower anyone or hit spots consistently all year, even in the no-hitter. If I had to get by earlier in my career with the kind of fast ball I had last year, I never would have made it."

His problems began with a leg injury in spring training which hindered his conditioning program. Subsequently, he suffered a strained tendon in his right triceps, a groin pull, a sore shoulder which required a cortisone shot and finally bone chips in his valuable right elbow, which were removed in a Sept. 23 operation.

Still, the 29-year-old righthander had to be pleased with his control Wednesday. In his major league career, Ryan has walked 997 batters in 1,141 innings but this time he threw 72 pitches and 51 of them were strikes. He struck out the side in the first inning, mowed down two batters in the second and third and fanned the side again in the fifth.

"I can't throw any better for this time of the year," he said. "I really had no doubts about my arm whatsoever. But I still couldn't consider this my midseason form."

Nevertheless, Manager Dick Williams was wearing his midseason grin.

"He gave us all a big boost," the manager said. "He was smiling, and he had everybody else smiling, too."

Terry Forster of the Chicago White Sox, who also missed much of 1975 with elbow miseries, allowed two runs and three hits in four innings in a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates took the nightcap 3-0 behind John Candelaria, Ramon Hernandez and Odell Jones.

Burt Hooton of Los Angeles was in midseason form, allowing five singles in seven shutout innings as the Dodgers whipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, made his spring debut. He singled, walked and reached on an error as the Brewers beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 12 innings.

"I don't if I can hit 25 or 30 home runs again," said Aaron, who has 145 in his career but only 20 in 1974 and 12 last season. "I don't know if my power's gone."

Rick Monday hit two homers, a double and a bunt single, leading the Chicago Cubs over Oakland 7-2 despite a pair of homers by Reggie Jackson of the A's.

"I'd like to hit 40 homers and drive in 120 runs this year," said Jackson. "I don't think it's out of my capabilities."

Shucks, he may do that before the season starts. Jackson is batting .500

this spring with four homers in the last two games.

The St. Louis Cardinals raked Catfish Hunter for all their runs and nine hits in five innings, including a three-run homer by Keith Hernandez, and downed the New York Yankees 6-2.

The Texas Rangers dropped a pair of one-run 11-inning decisions. Minnesota's Larry Hise singled, stole second and scored on Steve Braun's single as the Twins beat Texas 4-3. Meanwhile, Atlanta's Blue Moon Odum, Roger Moret, Max Leon and Ricky Camp held another band of Rangers to four hits and won 1-0 on three walks and an error.

Midland College nabs win over Amarillo

The Midland College tennis team rolled to their third straight Western Junior College Athletic Conference dual victory Wednesday with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Amarillo College.

The MC netters have won all 36 matches in conference play this year, but they face a showdown with Odessa College Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the OC campus. Odessa College is unbeaten in three outings also.

Evonne, Chris cop tennis wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert have advanced to the quarter-finals of a \$75,000 Philadelphia women's tennis tournament.

Miss Goolagong set a Philadelphia tournament record Wednesday night in her 6-0, 6-3 defeat of Janice Metcalf and Miss Evert posted a 6-1, 6-3 victory from Mona Guerrant.

Miss Goolagong has won 12 matches without losing a set. That broke the old mark of 11, set by Miss Evert in 1974.

"I have been playing consistently well," Miss Goolagong said. "I wonder when I'm going to have a letdown. I've been pushing myself."

The Australian won the first nine games but ran into a bit of trouble midway through the second set. She lost her service in the eighth game but came back to break Miss Metcalf's service and win the match with two successive placement strokes.

Miss Goolagong now faces Rosie Casals, who has lost three times to the Australian this season.

Miss Evert won over Miss Guerrant, who surprised Olga Morozova in the first round at Boston. Defending champion Virginia Wade of Great Britain rallied to beat Betty Stove of Holland 7-6, 6-3. Miss Stove led throughout most the first set but finally lost in a tie-breaker by a 5-2 score.

Miss Morozova, the Russian who won the title here in 1974, combined her swiftness and aggressive volleying to defeat Joanne Russell 6-1, 6-1.

The tourney is part of the Virginia Slims pro circuit.

John Vukovich's bases-loaded double capped a four-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the winless New York Mets their eighth setback. Larry Milbourne's single drove in a 10th-inning run and gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Al Cowens' two-run homer off Jim Palmer helped the Kansas City Royals hand the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss 3-2 and Dwight Evans dove in four runs and Carl Yastrzemski three to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 13-4 drubbing of the Detroit Tigers.



Nolan Ryan

Bullpups topple Rebels JVs 4-2

Coach Stan Moore's Midland Bullpups downed the Midland Lee junior varsity, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Jimmy Goode was the winning pitcher for the Bullpups while the loser was Mike Stanford.

Lee outhit Midland, 7-5, but shortstop James Allen led the winners with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Stanford aided his own cause with a double for the Rebels who stand 8-4 on the season. The Bullpups are now 4-6 on the year with the victory.

BOB PARKE Midland Independent School Board PLACE 7-AN AT LARGE POSITION

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BASIC PLATFORM		QUALIFICATIONS	
Support and Seek policies and decisions that:		Education:	BS Geologic Engineer, BS Petroleum Engineer, MS Geology, Texas A&M Univ.
1. Provide an excellent academic, physical and practical education with a strong student activity program for students of all range of mental and physical capacities.		Experience:	
2. Coordinates with other city and county agencies in planning for the future and executing programs.		Academic:	Taught College 13 years. Served 10 years' counseling High School Seniors considering Geology or Petroleum Engineer Career
3. Assures hiring and keeping outstanding teachers and administrators with salary scale and treatment that is consistent with the professional, distinguished nature of their position.		Professional:	Sr. Geologist with Atlantic Richfield. President of multimillion dollar Federal Credit Union. Active in National and Local Professional Geologic Societies.
4. Preserves our neighborhood schools and avoids busing to the absolute limit of Federal intervention, particularly for grade schools.		Civic:	President High School Band Boosters. Founder President Midland Organized Softball for Girls. Past Junior High Counselor, First United Methodist Church. Board of Directors, West Texas Metereological Society Representative of Geologic and Archaeological Profession for Midland classrooms on occasion. Resident of Midland 21 years.
5. Assures each High School serves the city proportional to their teaching space with equal treatment of staff, equipment and curriculum.		Special:	Knowledgeable in Finance. Skilled in Coordinated Group Management Techniques. Trained in Management Engineering. Skilled in Systems and Planning. Skilled in Operation planning and control-served as Operations Officer in Military.
6. Sets school boundaries based on true population distribution and reasonable consideration of how close a school is to neighborhood, with boundaries to remain reasonable permanent and exceptions allowed upon fair consideration of individual family circumstances.		Family:	Wife Mary, a teacher 3 children Debbie, Robbie, and Leslie in school system.
7. Treat rural students as first class members of our school system, assigned to the school most convenient to the family on a permanent year after year basis.			
8. Expands and adequately staffs our special education program in suitable and permanent space and simplifies assignment of students in need of these programs.			
9. Assures students and teachers the benefit of classes small enough for best learning.			
10. Improves and strengthens quick, firm and fair discipline to prove and maintain a good learning atmosphere in classes, halls and activities.			
<p>INTENDED ACTION ON BOARD</p> <p>1. I will always act on the basis of the merits of facts that pertain to problems.</p> <p>2. Make myself available to all concerned citizens for constructive comments which will be recorded and considered throughout the year.</p> <p>3. Maintain a clear line of communication, private and confidential to teachers of the system, both as citizens and teachers, so they can make constructive suggestions without fear of offending a superior.</p> <p>4. I will support and back our school administration and make a positive effort to assure board policies are followed clearly as intended.</p> <p>5. I will seek to influence scheduling of School Board Meetings at a time when interested teachers and working parents can be present, particularly when items of strong interest are concerned, including consistent public notice with agenda.</p>		<p>Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect Bob Parke, J. Murphy Horton, Campaign Manager, 3319 Baumann, Midland, Texas</p>	

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Chicago
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San Francisco
Atlanta
Cincinnati
Montreal
San Diego
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Houston
New York

Wednesday
Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 4, Texas 3
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3
Chicago (N), Montreal 3
Milwaukee 4, San Diego 3
California 3, San Diego 1
Atlanta 1, Texas 0

Thursday
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 1
Boston 13, Detroit 4
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Baltimore vs. Atlanta
Bosch, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Boston
Pittsburgh 1:30 p.m.
Houston 1:30 p.m.
Detroit 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. New York
Laverde, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
New York (N) vs. Detroit
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis
Bosch, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N)
Oakland vs. Chicago
Ariz. 3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati
San Diego vs. St. Louis
St. Louis vs. Boston
Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago
Detroit vs. Philadelphia
Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. New York
Detroit, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. New York
Tomburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland
p.m.
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee
Ariz. 3 p.m.
Texas vs. Baltimore
1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Houston
p.m.
California vs. Los Angeles
10:30 p.m.

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Tom Hume, pitcher, signed.
er, sent to minors for rehab
American
OAKLAND A's
Scarbery, pitcher, signed.
Walling, catcher, sent to minors league
NEW YORK
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National
NEW YORK GIANTS
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Firm policy needed

The U. S. Department of State addressed a problem that concerns many people in the West when it announced the cancellation of Cabinet-level meetings with the Soviet Union on energy, housing and commercial cooperation.

The problem is what can we do about future "Angolas" — physical Soviet-sponsored aggression to spread communism? The issue was focused sharply recently when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared in Boston that the process of detente "cannot, specifically, survive any more Angolas."

technology and industrial goods were continuing to pour into the Soviet Union to prop up her policy failures.

In popular terminology, the two strands of America's Soviet policy as enunciated by Mr. Kissinger are the carrot and the stick — "firmness in the face of pressure and the vision to work for a better future."

The trick is to apply the firmness without upsetting the vision. The State Department's current effort goes in the right direction, but not far enough.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 40 Years Ago (April 1, 1936): Eight Navy ships, two Army bombers and two commercial craft made up the dozen landings at Sloan Field this morning.

A Texas Centennial program was presented today noon at the Lions Club, with Mayor M.C. Ulmer as the speaker. Claude Crane was in charge of the program.

A.C. Weyman of the Universal Appliance Co. was given the Chieftan Award of the Norge-Viking Co. this morning as a result of his having made sales of more than 100 Norge units during 1935.

Tyson Midkiff today announced as a candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2.

Jack Haley is starring in a comedy picture, "F Man," showing at the Yucca Theater.

Mrs. Troy Eiland was elected president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

An oil head lasting 14 minutes and totaling 31 barrels was made last night by the Yoakum County discoverer, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett, after operator pulled swab once. The well was bottomed at 5,266 feet.

BROADSIDES



Indeed, senior State Department officials went out of their way to insist that the act was symbolic and "cosmetic" and not designed to affect the substance of American-Soviet relations. Secretary of State Kissinger, who testified for nearly three hours on the same day before a Senate committee looking at long-range foreign policy, did not even bring up the subject of the cancellations.

And at the same time that the State Department was making its announcement, American food,



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rumsfeld wins opening rounds

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — With quiet efficiency, the new Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has quickly solidified his control over the Pentagon and has won a bureaucratic battle lost by his purged predecessor James Schlesinger.

Rumsfeld began changing the guard at the Pentagon shortly after he moved in. This is an exercise in political patronage that usually causes a great ruffling of feathers. But Rumsfeld is accomplishing the changeover smoothly, with scarcely a feather out of place.

Six top Pentagon aides have been shown the door by Rumsfeld and at least two more will soon be asked to depart. Five others have shifted jobs in a maneuver that has impressed the Pentagon brass that their new boss will be calling the signals. Six new arrivals have moved into the secretariat and another is waiting in the wings.

But what has impressed the Pentagon crowd the most is the way Rumsfeld neatly outmaneuvered Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a bureaucratic power play. Kissinger was hostile to Robert Ellsworth, an aggressive assistant defense secretary, who was in charge of "international affairs." His office was commonly called "the Pentagon's State Department."

Ellsworth sometimes clashed with Kissinger over foreign policy. This opposition had the support of Kissinger's old nemesis, James Schlesinger, who tried to elevate Ellsworth to deputy defense secretary. Our sources say Kissinger quietly blocked the promotion, fearing this would enhance Ellsworth's influence on foreign affairs.

State Dept. officials insist,

however, that Kissinger simply didn't want another deputy defense secretary. He was opposed for efficiency, not personal reasons, the officials said.

Schlesinger hadn't been out of the Pentagon long, however, before Rumsfeld quietly moved Ellsworth into the deputy secretary's post. Rumsfeld was able to draw on his close personal relationship with President Ford to overcome Kissinger's opposition.

Indeed, Rumsfeld has also had quiet success in pushing other Pentagon projects that brought Schlesinger under heavy fire. A former Schlesinger man told us with some awe that "Rumsfeld is out-Schlesingering Schlesinger."

The Washington-wise Rumsfeld, however, knows when to give ground. Unlike Schlesinger, who stood up to Senate Appropriations Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., Rumsfeld carefully appeased the crotchety old McClellan.

Schlesinger made the mistake of fighting too vigorously against budgetary excesses. He worked through Assistant Secretary Leonard Sullivan, who headed the Pentagon's Program Analysis and Evaluation office. Sullivan antagonized the military brass by slashing their pet projects.

Sen. McClellan usually sympathized gruffly with the military brass when they came crying to him about cutbacks. Sullivan, therefore, soon found himself in a dangerous confrontation with the powerful McClellan.

Schlesinger stood staunchly behind his man Sullivan, thus getting the evil eye himself. The more astute Rumsfeld quickly concluded that Sullivan was expendable and gave him his two-week's notice.

This has placated the irascible

ART BUCHWALD White Thunder versus Boffo in 'madhouse'

WASHINGTON — The most popular type of commercial on television these days is a man coming up to a typical housewife in a supermarket or laundromat and asking her to try two products — one which his company is selling and one manufactured by a rival company. Invariably the skeptical housewife chooses the product being advertised.

It may have gone through some viewers' minds that there must be cases where the housewife preferred the rival's product over the one the man is pushing. But we never see these on TV.

I wonder what the television commercial people would do if something like this happened:

The scene is a laundromat. A TV crew comes in, sets up its cameras and lights. A good-looking announcer, his hand holding a microphone, stops the first lady who comes in. "I beg your pardon, ma'am. What is your name?"

"Janet Diamond, and I'm a housewife and I have three children who just can't seem to stay out of the dirt."

"And what kind of soap do you use, Mrs. Diamond?"

"Boffo. I've been using it for years."

"Well, we're going to try a little experiment today, Mrs. Diamond. Are you game?"

"Sure."

"We're going to take half your laundry and wash it with Boffo. And we're



Art Buchwald

going to take the other half and wash it with the all-new powerful White Thunder, made especially for getting dirt out of children's clothes."

"All right."

"First we're going to blindfold you, Mrs. Diamond, to make sure this is a completely honest test. There we are. You can't see, can you?"

"Nope."

"Good, now here is a box. Put a cup in the machine. That's fine. Now come here. Put this cup into this machine. I've divided your laundry in half. We push the button and now we wait."

"All right, Mrs. Diamond, take off your blindfold. Look at these two batches of clothes. Which one is brighter, lighter and whiter?"

"This one."

The announcer gulps. "Please take another look, Mrs. Diamond. Which pile of clothes has none of those dirty leftover stains that make washing such a chore?"

"This pile here. The clothes really do seem whiter."

"CUT!" the director yells. "What the hell is going on?"

The announcer says, "She keeps saying the pile of clothes washed with Boffo is cleaner than the one washed with White Thunder."

"Are you crazy or something?" the director yells at Mrs. Diamond. "You're supposed to say that pile is whiter."

Mrs. Diamond is about to cry. "But you wanted me to tell the truth."

"Who said we wanted you to tell the truth? We wanted you to say White Thunder made your clothes whiter."

"Then why did you blindfold me? Why didn't you just tell me which pile to say was whiter?"

"Because we wanted the test to look honest, stupid!" the director yells.

"Don't call me stupid. And I want 50 cents from you so I can wash this White Thunder pile of clothes over again. Look at the stains still left on them."

The director holds his head in his hands. "I'm going to cut my wrists."

"Mrs. Diamond holds her hand out. "Fifty cents, please."

The director hands her 50 cents and yells to his crew. "Pack it up. We're getting out of this madhouse."

As they're leaving Mrs. Diamond says, "When will this be shown on television? I have to call my mother and tell her to be sure and watch."

The director replies, "The night Daniel Schorr replaces Walter Cronkite as anchorman on the CBS News."

The Country Parson



"A fellow with no conscience to guide him should live among snooty neighbors."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Though the Ten Commandments do not say "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," there are eight duties toward one's neighbor. Which is the first? Exodus 20:16

2. Who told Moses to "teach the Israelites to 'love thy neighbor as thyself'?" Leviticus 19:1-18

3. What insect did Jesus name in reprimanding Pharisees and scribes for their inconsistency? Matthew 23:24

4. Was the harbor of "The Fair Havens" located at Bethany, Jerusalem or Crete? The Acts 27:7-8

5. "Ye cannot serve God and M..." Matthew 6:24

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. — Mark 15:38.

NICK THIMMESCH

Candidate Jimmy smokes out 'non-candidate' Hubert

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter seems to have smoked out Sen. Hubert Humphrey, this political season's coyest but surest candidate. In charging that the "anti-Washington" theme of presidential candidates "is nothing more or less than a disguise for a new form of racism," Humphrey betrays his fear that Carter could be nominated while Minnesota's beloved son waits and waits and waits.



Thimmesch

Humphrey's charge is nonsense, of course. And so is his righteous disclaimer that he didn't mean Jimmy Carter, he meant bad old Republicans like President Ford and Ronald Reagan. "Carter is no racist," Humphrey declared. "Let's get that clear."

Well, Jimmy Carter didn't get it that clear. After dodging peanut-missiles in Madison, Wis., which only shows that state's lack of appreciation for the South, Carter punched Humphrey right back.

"I resent it," he declared, as much as a soft-spoken male can declare, "when the question is raised that an attempt to make the government more effective is an attack on Washington or an attack on the poor or racist."

Then Carter laid it on how Hubert is a loser, that he stayed out of the primaries, and what about Humphrey's connection with Howard

Hughes and Humphrey's campaign manager convicted in the Watergate investigation.

Humphrey, as likable a gent as there is in politics, and a smart one, too, asked for this counterpunching. He is vulnerable to many charges; and in all those years of old-style liberal politics, the good senator did break a commandment now and then.

He was just plain foolish, however, to make the racism charge. Humphrey, who has spawned programs the way salmon spawn eggs, knows that the failures of some federal programs hurt the objects of his federally supported benevolence — the poor and the blacks. By raising false hopes, by not delivering, by allowing funds to wind up in consultant firms — the liberal often mocks blacks and the poor.

Moreover, to criticize Washington is largely to criticize other programs —

matic excesses such as:

—Certain farm price supports. Humphrey, with milk spattered on him plenty in 1972, is aware of the shortcomings in federal supports for milk, cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

—Impacted School Aid, a boondoggle mostly benefitting affluent suburbanites.

—The Hill-Burton hospital construction program — an expensive white elephant which should be allowed to die.

—The aberrations of Medicaid wherein some doctors collect so much government dough that they put society docs to shame.

—Military spending programs, including Army Engineer projects, of which H.H.H. is quite conversant.

And is Humphrey saying that those programs designed to help the poor and black are sacrosanct and not subject to criticism? Are we to be muffled on welfare, food stamps and some loan programs of the Small Business Administration?

Tsk, tsk, Sen. Humphrey, if there is any old pol in the republic who, in his heart, knows the limitations of federal programs, it should be you. All manner of candidates, from Reagan on the right to Fred Harris on the left, have put the knoek on Washington's shortcomings. It's the season.

And to claim that you didn't have Jimmy Carter in mind? Come on now, Carter's success is largely due to this

"I am not a Washington pol" pitch. The approach must be successful because everybody else in the race is copying it.

It could be that Sen. Humphrey's plan was to allow the Democratic dozen to run themselves into the slag in the primaries and then step forth, on solid dry ground, as the candidate. But the story is leading another way. Carter has put distance between himself and the herd, and is definitely not headed toward the slag.

If the Chinese were titling this election year, they might call it, in Washington's terms, the Year of the Jackal.

the small society



Table with 2 columns: Tract No. and Block. Lists numbers 1 through 86 and corresponding block numbers.

UNIVERSITY LANDS OIL AND GAS LEASES

To Be Offered By The Board For Lease of The University Of Texas Lands At Sixty-Fifth Public Auction

June 10, 1976 - COMMENCING AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE COMMODORE PERRY BUILDING - AUSTIN, TEXAS

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres	Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres										
ANDREWS COUNTY																													
1	5	9	E/2	323.650	87	25	9	E/2	320.000	155	5	32	W/2	352.150	224	43	2	N/2	333.850										
2	5	10	W/2	323.650	88	25	9	W/2	320.000	156	5	33	E/2	356.650	225	43	2	S/2	333.850										
3	5	15	NW/4	161.825	89	28	4	N/2	320.600	CROCKETT and REAGAN COUNTIES										226	43	3	E/2	333.600					
4	5	16	E/2	323.650	90	28	4	S/2	320.600	157	6	24	E/2	326.600	227	43	19	E/2	337.200										
5	5	16	NW/4	161.825	91	28	5	W/2	320.600	158	6	24	W/2	326.600	228	43	19	W/2	337.200										
6	5	34	NE/4	161.825	92	28	8	N/2	320.600	CROCKETT COUNTY										229	43	21	E/2	337.900					
7	5	36	NW/4	161.825	93	28	9	E/2	320.600	159	6	25	N/2	326.600	230	43	21	W/2	337.900										
8	6	34	S/2	320.000	94	28	9	W/2	320.600	160	6	25	S/2	326.600	CROCKETT COUNTY										231	44	5	E/2	356.500
9	6	37	N/2	320.000	95	28	16 & 17	All	281.800	161	6	36	E/2	347.350	232	44	5	W/2	356.500										
10	6	37	SE/4	160.000	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 95 will be Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).					96	20	15	W/2	329.890	162	6	36	W/2	347.350	IRION COUNTY									
11	11	5	SE/4	152.950	97	20	6	NW/4	200.925	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 97 will be Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).					163	6	9	N/2	326.600	233	40	5	E/2	323.300					
12	11	5	W/2	305.900	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 99 will be Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00).					98	20	8	South/320.000	320.000	164	7	33	W/2	333.200	234	40	5	W/2	323.300					
13	11	6	W/2	225.650	99	20	10	All	421.200	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 101 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).					165	12	9	N/2	319.750	235	40	8	N/2	323.950					
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 13 will be Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$3,500.00).																													
14	11	7	W/2	248.850	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 103 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).					100	16	4	W/2	329.890	166	12	9	S/2	319.750	236	40	8	S/2	323.950					
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 14 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).																													
15	11	15	NW/4	168.075	101	16	5	SE/4 & W/2 of NE/4	247.418	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 104 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).					167	12	10	N/2	319.750	CROCKETT COUNTY									
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 16 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).																													
17	11	18	W/2	248.000	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 105 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).					102	16	8	E/2	329.890	168	12	10	S/2	319.750	237	41	1	N/2	353.150					
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 17 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).																													
18	11	19	N/2	245.700	The above tabulation of acreage in Tracts Nos. 96 through 104 is based on a map of Block 16 to 20, inclusive, of University Lands in Pecos County, Texas, as compiled by Frank F. Friend from a Survey on the ground made July, 1926 to October, 1932 and dated April 24, 1933. See General Land Office University Map No. 10.					103	16	16	W/2	329.890	169	12	15	N/2	319.750	238	41	1	S/2	353.150					
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 18 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).																													
19	11	19	S/2	245.700	Tract No. 105, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 649,300 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 105 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).					104	16	17	E/2	329.890	170	12	15	S/2	319.750	239	41	2	E/2	330.400					
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 19 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).																													
20	11	20	S/2	333.050	REAGAN COUNTY					105	58	18	NE/4	162.325	171	12	16	N/2	319.750	240	41	2	W/2	330.400					
21	11	21	S/2	333.050	58	18	SE/4	162.325	106	58	19	NE/4	162.400	172	12	16	S/2	319.750	241	41	11	E/2	330.400						
22	11	22	N/2 of NW/4 & SW/4 of NW/4	124.894	58	18	ASW/4	162.325	58	19	SE/4	162.400	There are two unplugged wells NOW on Tract No. 188. The casing in said wells and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said wells within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.																
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 22 will be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00).																													
23	11	28	W/2	330.300	58	18	NW/4	162.325	58	19	SW/4	162.400	There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 189. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.																
24	11	28	N/2 of NE/4 & SW/4 of NE/4	123.863	Tract No. 106, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 649,600 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 106 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).					58	19	NW/4	162.400	180	29	30	E/2	320.000	242	41	11	W/2	330.400						
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 24 will be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00).																													
25	11	29	E/2	330.300	107	58	20	NE/4	162.475	There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 190. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.																			
26	11	29	W/2	330.300	58	20	SE/4	162.475	108	58	21	NE/4	160.800	181	29	30	W/2	320.000	243	41	13	N/2	353.150						
27	11	30	All	487.300	58	20	SW/4	162.475	58	21	SE/4	160.800	182	29	31	E/2	320.000	244	41	13	S/2	353.150							
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 27 will be Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00).																													
ANDREWS and WINKLER COUNTIES																													
28	11	31	All	487.900	58	20	NW/4	162.475	109	1	7	E/2	327.650	183	29	31	W/2	320.000	245	41	14	E/2	330.400						
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 28 will be Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00).																													
ANDREWS COUNTY																													
29	11	32	E/2	330.750	110	1	7	W/2	327.650	110	58	21	NE/4	160.800	184	29	32	N/2	320.000	246	41	14	W/2	330.400					
30	11	32	W/2	330.750	111	1	8	N/2	327.650	58	21	SE/4	160.800	185	29	32	S/2	320.000	247	41	24	E/2	353.150						
31	9	44	W/2	318.250	112	1	8	S/2	327.650	58	21	SW/4	160.800	186	29	33	E/2	320.000	248	41	24	W/2	353.150						
32	10	20	NW/4	166.525	113	1	9	N/2	327.650	58	21	NW/4	160.800	There are two unplugged wells NOW on Tract No. 188. The casing in said wells and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said wells within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.															
33	13	46	E/2	321.850	114	1	9	S/2	327.650	108	58	21	NE/4	160.800	189	30	25	NW/4	160.000	249	52	25	N/2	331.750					
34	12	7	SE/4	160.500	115	1	16	S/2	327.650	58	21	SE/4	160.800	190	30	36	S/2	320.000	250	52	25	S/2	331.750						
35	12	8	NE/4	161.325	116	1	17	E/2	327.650	58	21	SW/4	160.800	There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 190. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.															
36	12	8	S/2	322.650	117	1	17	W/2	327.650	58	21	NW/4	160.800	191	48	1	SW/4	166.475	251	53	16	N/2	345.250						
37	12	9	E/2	322.650	118	1	18	N/2	327.650	108	58	21	NE/4	160.800	48	1	NW/4 & W/2 of NE/4	249.713	252	53	16	S/2	345.250						
38	12	9	W/2	322.650	119	1	18	S/2	327.650	58	21	SW/4	160.800	48	2	N/2 of NE/4 of SW/4	83.188	253	53	17	N/2	331.750							
39	12	15	NE/4	161.325	120	1	19	S/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	2	SE/4 & N/2 of SW/4	249.563	254	53	17	S/2	331.750						
40	12	16	NW/4	161.325	121	1	20	E/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	3	E/2	302.100	255	53	20	N/2	331.750						
41	12	24	N/2	312.200	122	1	20	W/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	3	SW/4	151.050	256	53	20	S/2	331.750						
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 41 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).																													
CRANE COUNTY																													
42	31	29	NE/4	160.000	123	1	28	W/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	8	N/2	307.350	257	53	21	N/2	331.750						
43	31	29	W/2	320.000	124	1	29	N/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	8	S/2	307.350	258	53	21	S/2	331.750						
Tracts Nos. 42 and 43, in Block 31, Crane County, are to be leased on the basis that the East and West lines of the sections will be considered for oil and gas development purposes on even miles from the East line of Block 30, Crane County.																													
WARD COUNTY																													
44	16	8	NE/4	160.650	125	1	29	S/2	327.650	108	58	21	NW/4	160.800	48	9	S/2 of NE/4 & W/2 of SE/4	167.525	259	53	24	N/2	331.750						
45	16	8	S/2	321.300	UPTON COUNTY					48	12	NW/4	168.500	260	53	24	S/2	331.750											
46	16	7	E/2	321.300	126	4	17	E/2	327.650	Tract No. 191, comprising 17 parcels of land as described above and containing 4,031.089 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 12 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 191 will be Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000.00).																			
47	16	7	NW/4	160.650	127	4	17	W/2	327.650	192	48	15	W/2	333.100	261	53	25	N/2	344.050										
48	16	16	South/Portion West of Sec. 6	469.000	128	4	18	W/2	327.650	There are two unplugged wells now on Tract No. 192. The casing in said wells and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment to remove the same and plug said wells within thirty (30) days from the date of this sale.																			
The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 48 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).																													
49	17	4	E/2	320.350	REAGAN and UPTON COUNTIES					129	4	18	E/2	327.650	48	3	SW/4	151.050	262	53	25	S/2	344.050						
50	17	4	W/2	320.350	130	4	19	N/2	327.650	130	4	19	N/2	327.650	48	3	NW/4	151.050	263	54	1	N/2	342.900						
51	17	5	W/2	320.350	131	4	19	S/2	327.650	131	4	19	S/2	327.650	48	4	E/2	354.150	264	54	1	S/2	342.900						
52	17	14	N/2	320.350	UPTON COUNTY					132	4	20	N/2	327.650	48	4	NW/4	177.075	265	54	10	N/2	341.700						
53	17	14	S/2	320.350	133	4	20	S/2	327.650	133	4	20	S/2	327.650	48	5	E/2	340.150	266	54	10	S/2	341.700						
54	17	15	E/2	320.350	134	4	21	E/2	327.650	134	4	21	E/2	327.650	48	7	N/2	347.200	267	54	16	E/2	331.750						
55	17	15	W/2	320.350	135	4	28	E/2	327.650	135	4	28	E/2	327.650	48	7	SW/4	173.600	268	54	16	W/2	331.750						
56	17	16	N/2	320.350	136	4	29	E/2	327.650	136	4	29	E/2	327.650	48	8	N/2	307.350	269	54	25	N/2	331.750						
57	17	16	S/2	320.350	137	4	29	W/2	327.650	137	4	29	W/2	3															

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MOD AWE

RIM UD

HES OW

FINTOY



The way gas prices are today, anyone who gets less than 15 miles per gallon should have — examined.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

5 The way gas prices are today, anyone who gets less than 15 miles per gallon should have HIS HOOD examined.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

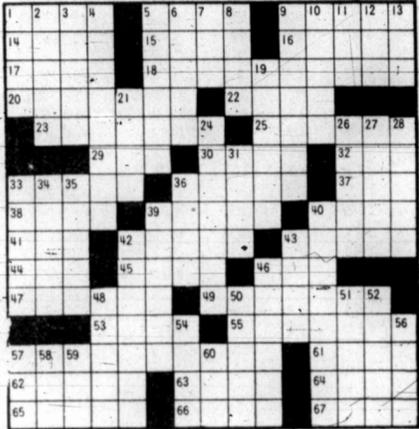
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Cautious
- 5 Senator Javits
- 14 Yucca's cousin
- 15 Siberia river, into the Arctic
- 16 Arrow poison
- 17 Small inlets
- 18 Innovators, in art, letters, etc.
- 20 Famous choreographer
- 22 Food: Slang
- 23 Bumper decor
- 25 Paris palace
- 29 In medias
- 30 Shirley MacClaine role
- 32 Business letter abbr.
- 33 Worn-out
- 36 — the other
- 37 Color
- 38 Awry
- 39 Horatio
- 40 Modern art movement
- 41 Haircut
- 42 "Tempest" role
- 43 Biologist's concern
- 44 "— a Clear Day..."
- 45 Element
- 46 S.A. country
- 47 Ruler of sorts
- 49 Certain pigeons
- 53 Streets near
- 55 Unsophistication
- 57 Combat fatigue
- 61 Black: Poet
- 62 Historic signature
- 63 Heraldic band
- 64 City near Lake Tahoe
- 65 Feast
- 66 Tribulations
- 67 Dither
- 13 Buzzer
- 19 Seismologist's concern
- 21 Frozen
- 24 Gaping, as a flower's corolla
- 26 Chad's neighbor
- 27 Baffle
- 28 Heaters
- 31 Angler's need
- 33 Blouse ruffle
- 34 "The — and the Ecstasy"
- 35 Block
- 36 Potpourri
- 39 Alpine crags
- 40 Rescues
- 42 Little ring
- 43 Asian desert
- 46 Marshy thickets
- 48 Writer Michael
- 50 Colloquial word of surrender
- 51 Jewish month
- 52 Architect Edward Durell
- 54 Word with up or down
- 56 Aplenty
- 57 Torremolinos title: Abbr.
- 58 All — up
- 59 Elected: Fr.
- 60 "Gold, in Granada

DOWN

- 1 Hide-and-seek word
- 2 Word on a "wanted" poster
- 3 Copk, in a way
- 4 Assent of a sort
- 5 Application forms
- 6 Sight in the South
- 7 Santa —
- 8 Sudden poise
- 9 Vital vein
- 10 Poetic land
- 11 Convertible
- 12 U.S. Fort near Monterey



4/17/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



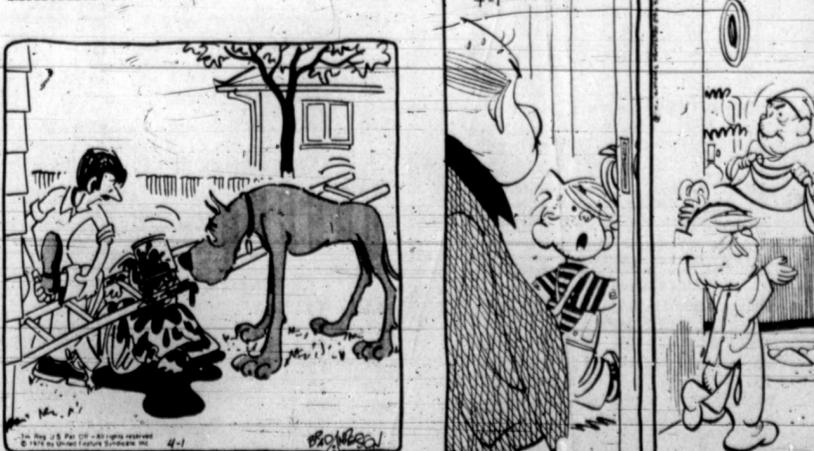
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"You don't have to go all the way to the golf course for a hole in one. There's one in the roof, one in the screen door, one in the..."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE STUFF HE FINDS IN A GARBAGE CAN!"

Pro pro

The Los Angel

ST. PETER the limitations ple from cance water a very sial task.

This was ele experts lookin of view. Amou

—A labor le from occupi (cancer-causi tional Canc of reports sh study are car

—The NCI explaining the costs \$150,000 the reports co

—A scientis ve that cyclan of other "w humans.

—SEVERAL doubtful care their uses ar severely cripi sumers.

—An autho refuse both t their jobs, ev cancer is 92 t asbestos ngr

The panel writers arran

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nee

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The Washing

ST. PETE tery and sha hell. Liquor housewife w died of cance

Her letter illustrates a amount of i psychological on friends an

A New E watching hi "is still vivin

"I still la; have fits of holidays. My one year c serious."

A STUDY showed the New Engla Kaplan, an American a writers. He shortly after massive em

Physically one member — 11 per ce from "morb working, ge house. Thirti member in 40 per cent developed.

The death their other families, a were blame tions in seve

IRONICA cancer pati emotional pi "The mu parents emc to the feelin

Currently tional probl are offered

But, he ad early is as i the early de treatment. "We need have cancer from Howa Washington

The attitu to the canc Kelly, 45, a ffering from

HE FORI ed Make To and their fa country.

"I alway somebody e Kelly, who phoma, a ce treatments past nine m "Followin home to aw and I began ble things t await the in easy way ou "I discov relatives h around me. Actually th already th

Protecting people from cancer proving to be a difficult task

The Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Human frailties and the limitations of science make the protection of people from cancer-causing substances in air, food and water a very difficult, emotion-laden and controversial task.

This was clear following a panel discussion here by experts looking at the problem from different points of view. Among the viewpoints:

—A labor leader interested in protecting workers from occupational exposures to carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) charged that the National Cancer Institute is keeping secret the release of reports showing that some 150 chemicals under study are carcinogenic.

—The NCI director denied the charge of secrecy, explaining that each test takes two to three years, costs \$150,000 and must be done with care because the reports could serve as the basis for legal action.

—A scientist said there is no certain method to prove that cyclamates (artificial sweeteners) and dozens of other "weak carcinogens" cause cancer in humans.

—SEVERAL SCIENTISTS said that while some doubtful carcinogens should be abolished because their uses are frivolous, abolishing others would severely cripple industry and adversely affect consumers.

—An authority said that most asbestos workers refuse both to stop smoking cigarettes and to change their jobs, even when told their risk of getting lung cancer is 92 times that of men who neither work with asbestos nor smoke cigarettes.

The panel was part of a seminar for science writers arranged by the American Cancer Society.

One issue which the labor leader, Sheldon W. Samuels, director of worker safety for the AFL-CIO, and Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the NCI, agreed upon was that there is poor communication among researchers, federal regulatory agencies and industry.

Rauscher announced creation of the National Clearing House on Environmental Carcinogens, whose job it will be to accumulate and act on research information indicating a danger exists from exposure to certain substances. NCEC will consist of representatives of NCI, regulatory agencies, industry and consumers.

Samuels cited the example of kepone, a chemical used in industry, for which there has been reason since 1960 to suspect as carcinogenic. Samuels said Allied Chemical Corp. submitted reports in 1960, 1961 and 1962 clearly "indicating kepone as a carcinogen."

One of the consultants was an employee of NCI and three were faculty members of the Medical College of Virginia.

Yet, Samuels said, there was no research, regulation or action aimed at kepone as a carcinogen until 1971 when NCI began its study. Kepone is one of the 150 chemicals still under study and for which reports have not yet been released.

IN THE MEANTIME, Samuels indicated workers are being exposed and perhaps will get cancer as a consequence.

Another example (also under study by NCI) is dimethylcarbamyl chloride (DMCC), which he said may be one of the most potent carcinogens known. It is used in the manufacture of drugs.

He said NCI first received a report in 1972 but that neither NCI nor a New York University scientist with earlier evidence of DMCC's carcinogenicity reported the information to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health until last month.

The cyclamate expert is Dr. Arnold L. Brown, pro-

fessor of pathology at Mayo medical school and chairman of a national committee that several weeks ago concluded cyclamates are not carcinogenic.

In 1969 the Food and Drug Administration banned cyclamates as a carcinogen. They were widely used in soft drinks. Most experts predict that the FDA will soon once more allow the use of cyclamates.

Brown said the committee members, as scientists, were forced to their conclusion by virtue of the fact that cyclamates are one of many compounds for which current bioassay techniques lack the sensitivity to make an absolute determination.

Brown said if it were his decision, he would allow cyclamates to be used on a limited basis but not on the wide basis that existed before 1969.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of a so-called weak carcinogen is red dye No. 2, a food coloring. Brown said the quality of research which implicated red dye No. 2 as a carcinogen was "lousy" but that he would take it off the market nevertheless for safety's sake.

Dr. Marvin Schneiderman of NCI and Dr. Cuyler Hammond, vice president of the American Cancer Society, provided a reason for removing red dye No. 2 despite weak scientific proof: Its use is one that is frivolous — such as to color cake icing.

Unlike red dye No. 2, cyclamates are said to have a benefit. They are used by diabetics, for example, as a sugar substitute, a benefit which may be more valuable to them than the risk of getting cancer from cyclamates, some scientists believe.

Hammond, one of the first researchers to show the relationship between cigaret smoking and lung cancer, said more research emphasis should be placed on so-called "cocarcinogens."

A cocarcinogen is something which by itself may not cause cancer but which greatly enhances the cancer-causing capacity of low doses of carcinogens, or which inhibits or destroys the body's ability to defend against carcinogens.

USDA handling of WIC programs under attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the third time in three years, several senators accused the Department of Agriculture of thwarting the will of Congress in the way it administers a program of extra nutrition and medical care for pregnant mothers and young children who are not getting adequate nutrition.

Testimony before the Senate Nutrition Committee indicated the department might not spend as much as \$140 million of the \$300 million available this year for the WIC program (Women, Infants, Children).

WIC OFFICIALS from various states testified that, despite dramatic improvements in nutrition and health which the program has brought to some of the poorest areas of the country, they have been unable to expand their programs since last spring, because the department froze authorized new funding.

"Our health professionals are being forced to pick and choose those persons most direly in need of nutritional intervention if and when a caseload slot becomes available," said Peggy

Kidd, chief of nutrition of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources.

Kidd said a 17-year old girl asked after the birth of her baby whether she could sign off the program so the baby could sign on, because no more slots were available.

"Once again the Department of Agriculture is refusing to obey the law ...," said Chairman George McGovern (D-S.D.). "Why is it that every time Congress tries to improve this program, the department has to be sued to carry out the law?"

"WE BELIEVE we are carrying out the law," replied Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner. "The Department is convinced

that no matter what we did with the food programs, we're going to be sued."

Since Congress authorized WIC in late 1972, USDA has been taken to court four times and charged with unnecessarily delaying its implementation. The Department lost three of those cases, and a fourth is pending.

Feltner said USDA now has applications for 500,000 more participants, but has room for only 40,000 more before its limit of 830,000 is reached. That limit might not be reached until late fall, he said.

Feltner told the committee, "Our major intent is to see that the program is well administered, that it builds smoothly."

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Patients' kin

need help, study finds

The Washington Post

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — "I'm so jittery and shakey I can't even get a job. It's a life of hell. Liquor is the best answer," wrote a Midwest housewife whose husband and 18-year-old son both died of cancer within 10 years.

Her letter to a Stanford University social worker, illustrates a problem that is receiving an increasing amount of attention from cancer specialists: the psychological stress that dying cancer patients put on friends and relatives.

A New England attorney said the experience of watching his 10-year-old daughter die of leukemia "is still vivid and unreal" four years later.

"I still lay awake nights thinking about her and have fits of depression which are obvious around the holidays. My wife and I have ulcers as a result of the one year of waiting and watching — nothing serious."

A STUDY at Stanford University Medical Center showed the reaction of the Midwest housewife and New England attorney are typical. Dr. David M. Kaplan, an expert in psychiatric social work, told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers. He said the Stanford study of 40 families shortly after the death of a leukemic child uncovered massive emotional and physical health problems.

Physically, 95 per cent of the families had at least one member who later became ill. Almost as many — 11 per cent — reported some members suffered from "morbid grief reactions." They had problems working, going to school and taking care of the house. Thirty-five per cent of the families had one member in psychiatric treatment after the death and, 40 per cent reported someone in the family had developed a serious drinking problem.

The death also hurt the parents' relations with their other children and, in 70 per cent of the families, aggravated marital problems. Divorces were blamed on the death in two families and separations in seven families.

IRONICALLY, new treatment method that keep cancer patients alive longer often exasperate the emotional problem that they and their families face.

"The multiple crisis in cancer exhausts the parents emotionally," said Kaplan. "And often leads to the feeling that they wish the child would die."

Currently, Kaplan said, treatment for the emotional problems of cancer patients and their families are offered rarely.

But, he added, detecting these emotional problems early is as important to their successful treatment as the early detection of a cancer is for its successful treatment.

"We need to care for the families of patients who have cancer," said Dr. La Salle D. Lefall, a surgeon from Howard University School of Medicine in Washington.

The attitudes of families and friends is important to the cancer patient's well being, said Orville E. Kelly, 45, a former Illinois newspaperman who is suffering from cancer.

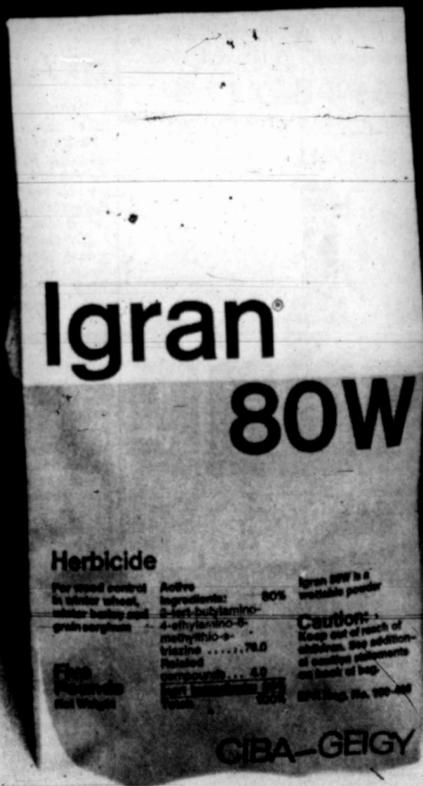
HE FORMED an organization two years ago called Make Today Count for advanced cancer patients and their families. It now has 54 chapters around the country.

"I always thought that cancer happened to somebody else, so I wasn't very well prepared," said Kelly, who was told in June 1973 that he had lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. He said he expected to die within six months, but under drug treatments his cancer has been in remission for the past nine months.

"Following my hospitalization," he said, "I went home to await my chemotherapy (drug) treatment and I began to discover fear and depression are terrible things to live with. I gave up. I went to bed to await the inevitable. I even considered suicide as an easy way out."

"I discovered the attitudes of family, friends and relatives had changed. Old friends were uneasy around me, afraid they would say something wrong. Actually there was little they could say I hadn't already thought of several times."

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Mellerdrammer to highlight library meeting

A "mellerdrammer" with the fun of an olio but backed by the research of a scholar, will be a highlight of Sunday's annual meeting of the Friends of the Library, volunteer service and support organization for the Midland

County Public Library. "Frail Vessels, the Victorian Woman," is the title of a program to be presented by Dr. Diana Olien at the meeting. The program will feature

slides and humorous commentary by the speaker. The annual meeting also will see the election of officers to guide the Friends organization during the coming years and presentation of

annual reports. Members of the service organization will hear a report on the Friends' annual used books and records sale held last September, which netted the organization ap-

proximately \$3,000 for use in various programs and projects benefiting the public library. Members also will be advised that the 1976 sale is scheduled next Sept. 24-26 and that books, records, magazines, puzzles and art works already are being collected for the event.

The Friends' principal projects at the public library include supporting the scientific and technical department with gifts of books, magazines, maps and journals, and the library's popular picture rental service which the Friends started with proceeds from several earlier book sales and which has been expanded several times in later years. Various other projects of the Friends include library beautification programs, additions to

Area artists among winners

SNYDER — Artists from Midland, Odessa, Seminole, Garden City, Fort Stockton and Big Spring were among winners in the annual Snyder Palette Club art show held here this past weekend. Best-in-show honors went to Ber-

place award in sculpture for "Half Nelson." Among purchase awards given in the annual show was one to Mildred McCollum of Midland for her painting titled "Aspen Gold Right of Way."

Merit awards for paintings went to 48 artists, including Diana T. Fleming of Big Spring, Lucretia A. Hines of Fort Stockton, Kevin Woodard of Midland, Carla Wells of Big Spring, Glenn Graves of Garden City, Jack

Ballard of Odessa, Vicky Clark of Seminole, Jan Pearce of Odessa, Dody Rainsback of Fort Stockton, Terry Roundtree of Big Spring, and C. Warren Cullar, Joy McGlaun and Rosalie McGlaun, all of Snyder.

the audio-visual section of the fine arts department. Dr. Diana Olien, featured speaker at the Sunday event, holds a B. A. from Swarthmore College. She holds master's degrees and the Ph. D. degree from Yale University. From 1969 to 1973 she was an assistant professor of history at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Her special field is British history, with emphasis on 19th Century history, and she recently completed a biography of the seventh Earl of Carlisle, 19th Century politician.

The Sunday meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., just south of the public library. A social hour will follow the meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT

nice Landrum of Abilene for her painting, "The Inlet." First place award in painting went to Robert Gartland of Lawton, Okla., for his "Wichita Morning," while first place award for sculpture went to Richey Lorette of Odessa for her "Mother and Child." She also received third

Students win Golden age of acting in progress right now

RANKIN — Three Rankin High School students won special recognition from the judge Tuesday during University Interscholastic League one-act play competition in Imperial. Senior student Sarah Barrett was cited as best actress for her role of Jane in "The Wildest Night of the Year." Pansy Peterson, also a senior, was named to the all-star cast while Mark Harper was given an honorable mention (equivalent to second place).

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service HOLLYWOOD — With a delicious prosciutto and a mouth-watering provolone and a tantalizing Italian salami set before him, Paul Sorvino sat in his dressing room trailer on the lot where his new ABC series, "Bert D'Angelo — Superstar," is filmed, and talked about the Golden Age of Acting.

things but THEY ARE NEVER REAL! Essentially, their approach is from a vocal point of view rather than organic and emotional. When they get to emotion, these English actors, they tend to be imitative, they fake it.

Lubbock slates mystery

LUBBOCK — "The Mouse Trap," one of the late Agatha Christie's most famous mysteries, is the new attraction at Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater.

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OC slates comedians

ODESSA — The nationally-known comedy team of Edmonds and Curley will headline the April Fool's Day talent show at Odessa College tonight.

The event in the college auditorium will have OC students, joined by area high school students, presenting a variety of acts and special routines, including singing, dancing, comedy skits and other numbers. The show, open to the public at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the OC office of student activities.

Edmonds and Curley, emcees for the show, are well-known as a result of their many appearances on such top TV series as the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows. Their personal appearances in halls and clubs throughout the U.S. have been with such noted show biz personalities as B. B. King,

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O'Casey play at Alley

HOUSTON — One of the most enduring theatrical masterpieces of the Western world, "Juno and the Paycock," is currently in performance at Houston's noted Alley Theatre.

The classic by Ireland's great poet-playwright Sean O'Casey, opened here March 11 and will run through April 11. Seats for all remaining performances may be reserved through the Alley box office, 713-228-8421, or by mail from 615 Texas Ave., Houston 77002.

O'Casey's famous play takes place in Dublin and swirls around the valiant Juno, so named because she was born in June, who cajoles the grocer, cares for her shattered son and attempts to keep her family together despite some almost overwhelming obstacles.

First produced in 1924 at the famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin, "Juno" has a fascinating way of shifting abruptly from gay comedy to bitter tragedy, a trait which somehow seems perfectly attuned to the mercurial Irish temperament.

Cast in the pivotal role of Juno, matriarch of the Boyle family as it awaits a promised inheritance amidst the upheaval of the shabby and run-down family dwelling, is Bettye Fitzpatrick. Playing opposite her is Leslie Yeo, a newcomer to the Alley stage, as Jack Boyle, Juno's vain and idle strutting "peacock" of a spouse. Others in featured roles in the play include Dermot McNamara as Joxer Daly; Mark Rphye as Juno's and Jack's son, and Cristine Rose as their daughter. Still others in the cast include David Wurst, James Edmonson, Concetta Tomei, Lillian Evans and Ginger Bogle. The production here has been staged by Alley director Beth Sanford.

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Exhibit features Texas artist

Paintings by Joe Ruiz Grandee, one of Texas' best-known artists, will be featured during the month of April at Museum of the Southwest here.

Grandee, a native of Dallas who now has his home and studio at Arlington, will be honor guest at a reception scheduled Friday night in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. Hours will be 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Grandee, who has had special, brief exhibitions of his work in Midland in the past, has gained a large following, and an even wider reputation, for his expertise in the subject he has chosen to specialize in, the American frontier. This expertise has led to his selection as a consultant on the subject, and related subjects, for many books and articles, including the famous Time-Life book on cowboys brought out several years ago.

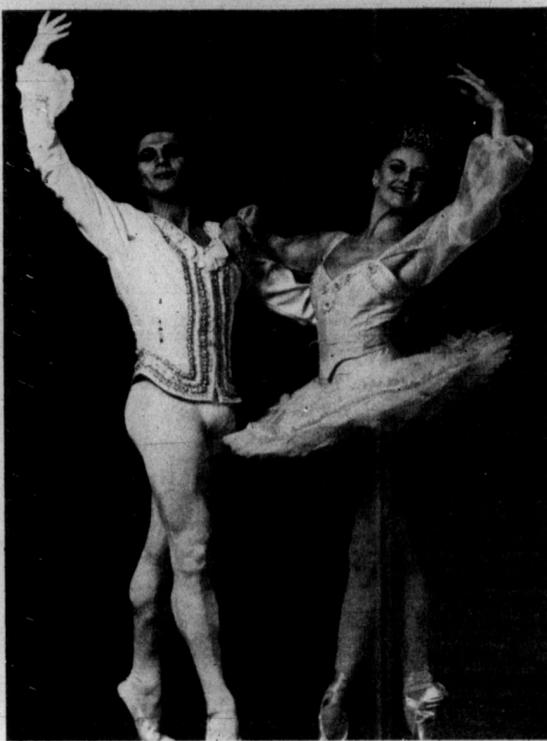
The art of Joe Grandee is basically Historical Western—but it is more besides. It has been said of his work that it is so very unique it might well defy classification.

This unique artistry has brought many honors and awards to Grandee and he has been represented in many of the most prestigious art shows in the nation. He has exhibited at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, the El Paso Museum of Art, the Texas



Joe Ruiz Grandee

State Capitol in Austin and in the White House and the National Capitol in Washington. Capping his numerous honors was his selection in May 1971 by the State Legislature and Govern-



VIOLETTE VERDY, one of the nation's most acclaimed ballet stars, will join William Martin-Viscount in Permian Civic Ballet Association's "Bicentennial Spring Gala" here April 10. Miss Verdy, a member of New York City Ballet, and Martin-Viscount,

artistic director for Permian Civic Ballet and also widely known as a dancer, will be featured in the second act of "Giselle," one of the world's most acclaimed romantic ballets, in the upcoming concert in Midland High auditorium.

Tragic clown myth or fact?

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Comedians like to relate the story, which may be fact or legend, about the great clown of the 19th Century, one Joseph Grimaldi, who was known as the "Michelangelo of Buffoonery." Grimaldi, a man of awesome melancholy, was celebrated by a critic of the time for his "comedy born of tragedy."

As the story goes, Grimaldi, broken in health and spirit, sought help from a doctor in London. After examining the comic, the doctor could find no physical ailments. He suggested that the best avenue out of his despair would be laughter.

"Go see Grimaldi," the doctor recommended. "He will make you

laugh. He is London's merriest clown." The patient issued a grim smile. "But, doctor, you don't understand," he said wearily. "I AM Grimaldi, London's merriest clown."

For a contrary view I have been reading "The Sound of Two Hands Clapping," a compilation of essays by the brilliant English drama critic, Kenneth Tynan. "Is there not," Tynan writes, "faintly detectable beneath the mask of the clown, an undertow of pathos, a strain of that insoluble melancholy that haunts all sublimity things?"

Bluntly, Tynan supplies his own answer: "No. There is not." Thus, with a dash of ironic skepticism, does Tynan shoot down a myth that has endured, since Grimaldi's day, of the tragic figure wearing the

clown's mask. In the same piece, Tynan asked Eric Morecambe, himself a towering presence in English comedy, for his observations on American comedians.

"There's one thing I miss," Morecambe said about our comics. "There are no funny men. There are funny lines, but no funny men."

The distinction is, of course, as valid as it is perceptive. They are a rare breed, especially on our shores, these few comics who are funny in their own being, the ones who may utter funny lines and are capable as well of doing funny things. And among these precious few who provide us with a very special "refreshment of the spirit," in Moss Hart's phrase, is an uncommonly funny man named Flip Wilson.

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Two benefit concerts scheduled for weekend

FORT WORTH — A pair of dance events here this weekend will aid the Southwest Ballet Center of Fort Worth.

The benefit concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wm. Edrington Scott Theatre of the Fort Worth Art Center, 3505 W. Lancaster Blvd. Tickets, which will be on sale at the theater box office in advance of each performance, are priced \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

Southwest Ballet Center is headed by William Martin-Viscount, who also serves as artistic director and part-time artist-in-residence for Midland's Permian Civic Ballet. Several

Permian Civic company members, including Cheryl Jones and Sandra Huxman, who have studied at Southwest Ballet Center, will be among performers in the upcoming dance events this weekend. Guest

Historic film set for showing

ODESSA — "The Dawn of Freedom," a widely hailed multi-screen presentation depicting historic events surrounding the drafting and ultimate signing of the Declaration of Independence, will have a

showing at 8 p.m. today in Odessa's Permian High School.

The unique show will have additional presentations Saturday at Big Spring. The events are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Big Spring High auditorium. The showings, sponsored by the Big Spring-Howard County Bicentennial Commission, will be open to the public at no charge.

"The Dawn of Freedom" is a 50-minute presentation conceived and produced by Vickie and LeRoy Foster of Austin. The show is currently on a five-month, 60-city tour of Texas.

Fiesta del Arte slated

ODESSA — A multifaceted festival comes up this weekend as "Fiesta del Arte" makes its annual appearance.

The celebration of spring will take place between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at Odessa's Pan American Ballroom. The fiesta locale originally was Ector County Coliseum here.

In addition to showcasing the work of many leading artists and craftspeople from throughout Permian Basin, the fiesta also will attract those from many

sectors of surrounding states and some from even farther afield. On display and on sale at the event will be paintings in all media, original jewelry, macrame work, blown glass, weavings, stained glass, handmade toys, wood carvings, graphics, candles, pottery and sculpture.

For the youngsters, a special children's fiesta will be held both days, featuring games, crafts, face painting, finger painting and many special diversions. And, not least, the festival will offer a wide variety of food items, ranging from

hot dogs to Mexican food. Soft drinks will be sold.

The annual festival is sponsored jointly by the Fiesta del Arte Guild and the board of directors of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center. Tickets are priced \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Broadcasts to conclude with Wagner

NEW YORK — The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network is in the final month of its current broadcast season.

The season, which began Dec. 6, will conclude April 17 with presentation of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

Meanwhile, the current week's offering will be "Madame Butterfly," one of the world's most popular operas. The broadcast, "live" from the stage of Metropolitan Opera in Lincoln Center in New York City, will begin at 1 p.m. (CST) and may be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Featured in principal roles in this melodic and moving opera by Puccini will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as Cio-Cio-San, mezzo-soprano Nedda Casei as Suzuki, tenor John Alexander as Lt. Pinkerton, baritone Theodor Uppman as Sharpless and tenor Nico Castel as the Goro. The performance will be conducted by Richard Wotjach.

Area artists to be featured

A Sunday afternoon art show in Midland's Holiday Inn will feature paintings by two well-known West Texas artists, Kenneth Wyatt and Ben Konis.

The exhibition will open at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Frontier Room of the Holiday Inn, continuing until 7 p.m.

Wyatt, who lived in Midland as a youngster, now resides at Tulia. Hailed as a chronicler of the Western scene, he is especially noted for his paintings of cowboys, and he also is active as a sculptor. One of his paintings is featured in a new book, "American Cowboys," recently brought out by Southern Living magazine. He will have a painting in Philadelphia's Independence Hall next month, representing the Texas cultural scene.

Konis, a transplanted New Yorker who has his studio in Amarillo, has gained a wide following during the last decade for his paintings of Indians. He also is known as a teacher, regularly conducting art workshops and painting seminars throughout West Texas and in New Mexico.

Wyatt will be on hand during the Sunday afternoon open house and exhibition here. Konis is ill and cannot attend the event.

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Mark Martin has proven his leadership ability and has given the time and effort to become involved in our community. He now asks for your continued support and vote for his re-election to City Council, Place 5.—April 3.

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Postal unions to fight 'conspiracy'

The Los Angeles Times

America's major postal unions have a war chest of more than \$1 million to campaign against what they charge is a "conspiracy" to turn the U.S. Postal Service over to private enterprise, union leaders said.

The unions are going to start what they call "informational picketing" Friday in San Diego, and will hold rallies in Fresno and other California cities beginning Sunday. The demonstrations are to protest the alleged "conspiracy" and dramatize complaints that postal workers are being forced to speed up their jobs at near-impossible rates to head off bankruptcy of the service.

THE MASSIVE, pro-Postal Service campaign is complicated by two issues:

—The unions which will be ardently defending the Postal Service with a nationwide campaign of advertising and letter-writing are simultaneously accusing the managers of the service of "extreme mismanagement" and voicing complaints of postal workers that they are being badly overworked by management's desperate cost-cutting efforts.

—The National Association of Letter Carriers, with about 240,000 members, is badly split by an internal union fight over both issues and tactics, with presidents of seven of the union's largest locals facing expulsion for allegedly violating union procedures.

James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers told The Los Angeles Times that the union's executive council is expected to at least partially resolve the internal union battle by voting to drop the charges against the seven local presidents.

But there are still basic differences between Rademacher and the presidents of locals in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, Cleveland, Des Moines and Los

Angeles, which is headed by Halline Overby.

Rademacher and his supporters generally favor keeping the Postal Service as a semi-autonomous government agency, independent of Congress. Overby and his allies believe Congress will not give the Postal Service enough funds to operate as long as it remains independent.

But all of the unions are in agreement on the basic contention that the Postal Service faces what Rademacher called a "conspiracy to strip the service of all of its profitable operations and give them to private corporations."

IN HOUSTON, Francis Filbey, president of the 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said proposals from Ford Administration officials are "apparently part of a conspiracy by members of the Administration, certain members of Congress, and people in the private sector to take over the U.S. Postal Service and turn it over to private entrepreneurs."

Both Filbey and Rademacher said that if private industry did move into the postal system on a large scale, it would skim off the profitable sectors but ignore the costly unprofitable deliveries to rural America.

Neither man, however, offered evidence of a "conspiracy," other than to note the public statements of Ford Administration officials in favor of considering laws to allow private companies to take over portions of the postal service, and the complaints of Postmaster Benjamin F. Bailar.

Bailar told Congress Monday that Ford's budget advisers had refused even to meet with him over the current financial crisis in the Postal Service.

"They haven't been willing to return any of my telephone calls," the postmaster said, and while Budget Director James T. Lynn denied any attempts to dodge the postmaster, he

conceded that "the process has dragged on for too long and I should have met with them (Bailar) before this."

These actions of the Ford officials were seen by union leaders as part of the "conspiracy" of Ford to allow the service to go into bankruptcy, and then open the way for private firms to move in.

The postmaster is seeking to double the \$1.5 billion annual subsidy the service now gets from Congress, but so far, at least, the Postal Service management has not said if it believes it can meet a Congressional mandate to become self-supporting by 1984.

The unions, however, said it is impossible to provide full service to all Americans without a continuing subsidy.

"We pay 88 per cent of our own costs out of revenue, and we're the only agency of government which comes close to (that) record," declared Rademacher, the union president.

The unions' campaign will be aimed at the Ford administration, which Rademacher said is "trying to torpedo a sinking ship," and at "the

American public so that they can understand the need for continuing to have a postal service for all Americans."

In their defense of the major elements of the Postal Service, the union leaders and the postmaster seem in agreement.

Their disagreement begins with what management calls its latest efforts to get "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

PRESSED BY RISING COSTS and declining mail volume due to the general economic downturn and higher postal rates, management makes no secret of the fact it is trying to get more work out of its employees for the same pay.

Hector Godinez, acting postmaster in Los Angeles, said, "It is true that postal workers have never been evaluated as closely as they are being evaluated these days."

Close studies are being made of each worker's day, minute by minute, to see where their work can be made more efficient, Godinez said.

Lehman seeks cheap labor for farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Louis Lehman, candidate for the U.S. Senate, proposed Wednesday that Mexican nationals be allowed to work for six months periods in Texas without benefit of minimum wage, income taxes or Social Security.

Lehman said his plan would apply only to agriculture and domestic jobs and would not change present laws against employment of illegal aliens in industrial jobs.

"The Mexican worker wants to accumulate as much money as possible in a short time and return home to his family. This should be encouraged by law," he told a news conference.

Lehman said such action probably would displace some Mexican-Americans in the Rio Grande Valley and other agricultural sections but it would help help the small farmer, rancher and dairyman.



HAPPY is the female apricot toy poodle selected as the SPCA's pet of the week. She's 4 years old, housebroken, well-behaved and loves children! Adoption fee at the Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard

Lane, is \$34.50. Also available are longhair and shorthair cats, some kittens; a German shorthair, Weimaraner, Irish Setter, Pointers and Collies.

Expert: feedlots key to 1976 cattle prices

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle feedlots will play a major role throughout 1976 in determining prices of fed and feeder cattle, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service expert said.

The increase in fed cattle supplies and their continued growth will add further to this year's beef supplies, thus depressing prices, Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist, said.

Cattle going on feed last September were 87 per cent above the previous year. During the last quarter of 1975,

cattle placements were up 27 per cent from the previous year. Cattle on feed on Jan. 1, 1976, showed an increase of 28 per cent above that same date in 1975.

This resurgence in the cattle feeding industry is mainly due to the fact that cattle feeding has again become profitable, Dr. Davis said.

"Not only has the market for fed beef improved but feeding costs have declined due to a large feed grain crop last year," Dr. Davis said.

Many cattle went directly into feedlots during the winter due to a

lack of grazing on wheat pastures, he said.

Recently, fed cattle prices have been declining under pressure of a larger supply of feed and high cow slaughter. Fed cattle prices now are below break-even cost levels, which should slow cattle placements for a few weeks, Dr. Davis said.

Cow and non-fed cattle slaughter is expected to decline this spring, making the beef industry more dependent on feedlots for beef supplies, he said. This should boost Choice fed cattle prices and continued

pressure on feed grain prices should stimulate more cattle feeding, Davis said.

There is always the problem of expanding too quickly, warned Davis.

If fed cattle marketings exceed 6.2 or 6.3 million head per quarter during the last half of this year, beef supplies will be at record high levels. This will push prices below \$40 per hundredweight, Davis said.

If feedlot operators are cautious and market cattle in an orderly manner, fed cattle prices will hold up fairly well, Dr. Davis said.

Mail, milk could arrive together

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Imagine the Avon lady ringing with cold cream and Newsweek; the milkman arriving with two gallons of skim milk and National Geographic; and the telephone company calling you with your monthly bill.

That picture of a radically different type of do-it-yourself mail service is being painted by some postal unions and some postal officials.

The unions in particular believe (or say they do) that the Ford Administration is part of a right-wing business plot to let the service Benjamin Franklin Bailar inherited from Benjamin Franklin wither on the vine.

OBJECT OF THIS, the conspiracy theory goes, is to let the public and Congress become so fed up with postal service, rates and service cutbacks that it will let private industry take over the more lucrative (and there are some) aspects of mail delivery.

Already many big mailers are talking about alternate delivery methods, despite the government's monopoly on first-class mail. Examples: —One news magazine has already experimented with having its weekly product delivered by dairies in Rhode Island and Kentucky.

—Businesses in Florida and Texas have formed or joined giant messenger services which deliver products, samples and bills to many suburban residences. (To counteract this some postal unions have persuaded local communities to ban bagged deliveries left on doorknobs or doorsteps, on grounds this is a tipoff to burglars that nobody is home.)

—In the Washington area many government agencies and news organizations — under the very noses of the Postal Service and the guardians of the first-class mail monopoly law — depend more and more on private delivery services to take messages, notes and packages on short-haul, across-town trips.

CONGRESS IS WORRIED about the postal service, prices and deficit problem — but doesn't know what, if anything, to do about it.

Hearings in the Senate this week do not bear out the theory that big business, in cahoots with the Ford Administration, is out to kill off the postal service and pick up the pieces.

But the hearings do show the Administration being cleverly indifferent — or rudely dumb — to cries for financial help from the U.S. Postal Service. USPS brass say they will have to cut more services, and raise prices again, unless they get a massive inflow of federal dollars to help pay for service items.

The issue, in simplest form, is this: Is the USPS a business? If so, people should be told that straight out, and that they must pay the going rate or deliver their own letters.

Or is the Postal Service actually a public service all people need or use, one way or the other? If that is the case, should anybody be required to fork over 25 cents (which is where first-class rates are heading) per letter, or bill; or should more tax money be pumped in to hold or lower prices and restore services?

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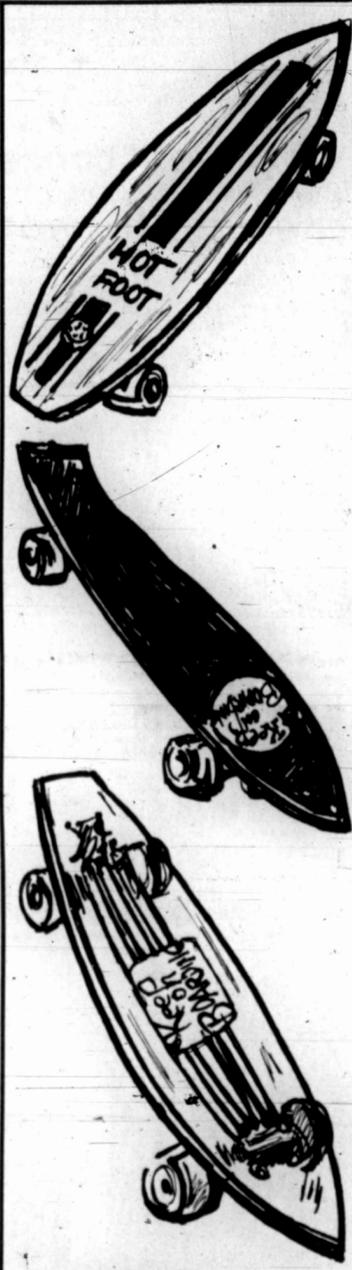
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Refugee says South Vietnam 'going downhill'

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A South Vietnamese chemist who escaped with his brother and three others across the South China Sea says his country is "going downhill" under the Communists, but that "for the majority of the country, no doubt this is the better regime."

"But I'm not the majority of the country," said Phiet Bui, 36, who said he has a Ph.D. from Purdue

University, spent 13 years in the United States teaching and studying and has a wife and 9-month-old daughter he has never seen in Montreal.

"I'm just an individual. I have different needs. My needs and aspirations are not the same."

"The peasant now has peace, he has his land. But for me, everything is predictable. You get up, go to work,

eat your lunch, come home, eat your supper. It's all predictable."

"Before, after work, I could plan on getting rich. Now, everything is fixed salaries. There is no prospect of getting rich by working extra."

"A driver got more than I did," he said. "Having been part of the former government, I guess I was to consider it a favor they let me work at all. Now, I want to go to somewhere, find a job,

live peacefully and not have to worry."

The five Vietnamese men sailed into Manila Bay just before sunset Tuesday in a battered 44-foot fishing boat after an eight-day, 800-mile voyage from Nha Trang. Immigration Commissioner Edmundo Reyes said they would be given temporary asylum while they made arrangements to resettle in other

countries.

With Bui were his 34-year-old brother, Tuyen Dang, a police officer, under the former American-backed regime; Long Truong, 24, a former army lieutenant; his brother, Hai Truong, 31, a teacher; and their uncle, Son Truong, 35, also a teacher.

"Wait and see, the bloodbath will come," said Bui. "Things are getting

so much out of control that they will have to do something to blame somebody for it."

Bui said antigovernment guerrillas are still active, but he said that was not the life for him.

"Ninety per cent of Vietnamese talk about leaving. They are not used to this way of life."

Unwed father loses

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Constitution does not give unwed fathers parental rights, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In the 6-3 decision, the court said Texas law giving an alleged father the right to a hearing on his claim of paternity was sufficient safeguard of his rights.

The decision came on an appeal by a man identified only as S.D.A., a state penitentiary inmate, from lower court orders denying him parental rights to "K., a baby girl" born out of wedlock in April 1974.

S.D.A. sought voluntary legitimation of the child as his own and appointment of himself as her caretaker. Courts have the power to enter a decree after a hearing, declaring a child to be the legitimate offspring of a man asserting paternity.

S.D.A. claimed this should have been done automatically in his case since he was the child's biological father.

"The overriding interest of state and courts is the welfare of the affected children. We are not nearly so far down the road to unrestrained egalitarianism as to hold that the Constitution guarantees an unwed father parental rights in violation of the best interests of the child," the court majority said.

It said there was a rational basis for the state to "distinguish between the father who has accepted the legal and moral commitment to the family and the father who has not done so."

"The biological father may be a sperm donor or a rapist or someone as S.D.A. who has simply engaged in a single hit and run sexual adventure," the court said.

The court said that after learning of the mother's pregnancy, S.D.A. "showed no disposition to assist with her problem or expense" and within a month was arrested for interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and a 14-year-old girl. S.D.A. has been in jail or the penitentiary since October 1973.

Jet fumes bother dogs

DALLAS (AP) — The four German Shepherd dogs used as bomb snooters at the Dallas Fort Worth Airport are being moved from their kennels at the freight terminal because the gasoline fumes and jet noise may dull their senses.

Lt. D.L. Hamer of the Airport Public Safety Department said the animals will be kept at the homes of the four patrolmen who handle them.

"The jet fumes from the cargo planes coming and going are bothering them. They are so well disciplined in obedience there is no hazard in housing them away from the airport," he said.

The airport obtained the dogs several months after the facility was opened in January 1974. A few days later they found an explosive planted by an extortionist.

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Aspen transportation proposal stirs up citizenry

The Washington Post

ASPEN, Colo. — County officials in this mountain resort town are seeking federal funds for a million-dollar-a-mile rail transit system to haul skiers 13 miles from here to the Snowmass ski area.

Opponents of the plan, who claim the cost will be closer to \$5 million a mile, are seeking recall of the county commissioners.

The transit plan is part of the controversial three-year effort by Pitkin County commissioners to halt growth and preserve the environment of this scenic mountain valley.

What the three county commissioners want is an 80 per cent grant

from the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) to cover the cost of a light rail system running from Snowmass to Aspen.

European light-rail street-cars would be used to transport skiers along the four-stop route. A plan submitted to UMTA envisions 20 cars, each carrying as many as 50 passengers.

According to county officials, UMTA originally encouraged the grant, but has now cooled to the idea since receiving 2,400 signatures — almost one-sixth of the county's 15,000 residents — on petitions opposing the plan.

The transit system fits into the environmental preservation scheme,

according to commission chairman Dwight Shellman, because it will curb the use of automobiles and help curb air pollution.

Taxpayers, however, are concerned that they will be stuck paying the bill for a transit system far more expensive than the commissioners estimate.

Already, the plans call for paying the cost of winter transit fares from local tax revenues. The visiting skiers will ride free.

Shellman says the system will also serve low-income workers who make the beds and wait on tables in Aspen. Those persons, who attorney Shellman says make an average of \$7,800 a year, could use the system to

commute to work. But, housing in Snowmass is scarcely less expensive than in Aspen, where small, three-bedroom homes sell for more than \$100,000.

Shellman and commissioners Joe Edwards and Michael Kipsley are the subject of the recall campaign.

William Cleary, an Aspen jeweler, is heading the recall petition drive. Cleary says he wants the three out before they can commit any more county funds to the transit system and other projects, such as bringing agriculture back to the Aspen area.

Cleary estimates he has about half of the 1,900 signatures he needs on petitions for each commissioner. The petition deadline is early this month.

Other critics question the propriety of Aspen seeking funds earmarked for needy cities.

"What does a rich community like Aspen need with federal funds for transportation that are supposed to go to needy cities?" asks Michael Herstadt, a wealthy former stock analyst who leads the anti-transit drive.

UMTA officials, who rejected an initial grant request and have asked the county commissioners to study alternative ways to finance the rail line, also wonder why Aspen needs the system.

"Everybody knows what Aspen stands for," said an UMTA official

when asked why there was controversy over the plan.

Shellman and county manager Alan Blomquist say Aspen's image as a resort catering to rich skiers hampers the quest for federal funds.

"We tend to get associated with John Denver and Jack Nicholson, who live up on the mountain," Shellman said.

Blomquist said that paying the cost of upgrading roads and other facilities to meet the increasing auto traffic demands would exceed the cost of building the rail line. If the commissioners were to simply expand highways, he said, there would be no fuss.

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Obscure American artist's work avidly sought

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

An obscure federal employe while he lived—and almost unknown today — George Frederick Cumming Smillie by rights should be the most famous of American artists.

Fifty-eight years ago, working in metal for his government, Smillie engraved an image that has been reproduced by the billions, collected by the millions and generally coveted by all.

On May 18, 1918, Smillie etched the portrait of George Washington used to this day on the dollar bill. A dozen years earlier, he produced the less

well known, though more sought after, likeness of Hamilton on the ten-spot.

"I think it's from a painting by Gilbert Stuart," said Leonard Buckley, foreman of designers at the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A check of the archives proves him right, but no one is sure which of two Stuarts Smillie used for his model.

Buckley is positive, however, that Smillie's is the only Washington the department affixes to its currency, bonds and other official notes. When the dollar shrank in 1928, so did the portrait. When silver certificates were abandoned a few years back,

Smillie's Washington soldiered on.

Oh, sometimes the background is changed; to distinguish among documents and to foil counterfeiters. But that's Smillie's handiwork all right. "There was one master die," Buckley said. "The image is always the same."

Smillie's image is less distinct. The government may know more than privacy laws permit it to say, but people who thumbed through his personnel record say there isn't much to tell.

He was appointed to the bureau on Feb. 3, 1894, with a \$6,000 salary; not bad in those days. On March 19 he took the oath of office. By 1909 his salary was up to \$6,600, and nine

years later he was named superintendent of engravers. In 1919 Smillie really came into the money; his salary jumped to \$7,500. But when President Warren Harding retired Smillie by executive order on March 31, 1922, his pension was a picayune \$648 per year.

The government isn't sure what became of him then. It seems certain he was not retained by the Post Office, an agency which also gets a lot of mileage out of George Washington.

"You look at the postage stamps," Buckley said in an interview, "and you can see there is quite a variety."

While Treasury Department portraits are virtual twins — thanks to

Smillie — it's hard to tell whether some of the Post Office prints are even related. Thumbing through a stamp album you meet a weak-chinned fellow here, a periwigged President with an amazing over-bite there, and a generally dour looking cuss elsewhere. Sometimes Washington seems to have forgotten his famous false teeth.

Often you can't be sure it's old George at all.

Buckley, a tall, thin 37-year-old, said the Post Office began printing Washingtons in 1847. Engravers were permitted a certain amount of artistic license, sometimes producing wildly dissimilar pictures from the same

portrait.

Sometimes the work was farmed out to private firms. These days artists are commissioned. In many instances, the paintings used for models were merely artists' conceptions. The result is a conception of a conception. Were it law instead of art, such reproduction would be inadmissible as hearsay.

A series run in the 1930s purports to portray Washington's life. Some of the models weren't painted until after his death. And many portraits painted by Washington's contemporaries were merely from memory. Renditions of Washington as a young man are frequently pure imagination.



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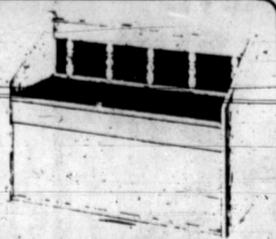
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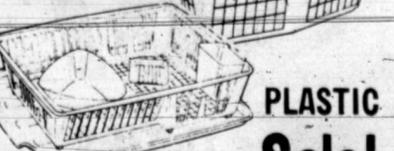
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USE YOUR CARDS

East Germans pulled between two cultures

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

LEIPZIG, East Germany — Uncle Fritz was seated in the late winter sun on the market square, and had gathered a sizable crowd.

The table in front of him held a stack of small, handmade wooden and leather toys that seemed to have little purpose except to make a whizbang noise.

BEHIND HIM, on the second-floor balcony of the old City Hall, a brass quartet dressed in brown derby hats and frock coats was playing German

folk songs. "Now just watch Uncle Fritz," the old gentleman said. "You can perform this trick when your relatives visit you from the West and you have nothing to do. You can show it several times in an evening."

HE THEN put a coin on top of an overturned glass, covered it with a handkerchief and pronounced the magic words: Zim, zala bim.

"Bam, ba zala, da zala dim," a smiling older woman added.

"Yes, that will work too," Fritz responded, making the coin disappear and the crowd laugh. A little magic

did the trick. His whizbangers were soon sold out at a mark (40 cents) apiece.

The scene was as old as Saxony, the kings of which ruled this area before there was a Germany. Within easy camera distance, the Thomas Church stands where Martin Luther preached in the 16th century and Johann Sebastian Bach composed, conducted and performed in the 18th.

BUT ALSO not far away was a poster in the omnipresent red and white of the Communist Party which declared: "With Liberation Began Our New Life."

This mixture of the German past and Marxist present is typical of the German Democratic Republic, the portion of the prewar Germany which, with defeat, became first the Soviet zone of occupation and then one of Moscow's most faithful political followers.

FOR THE GERMANS of the East, there is little history in between the ancient past and present. The Nazi period officially is considered a case of a foreign occupying force which was expelled by the Soviet army across the arbitrary occupation dividing line to find shelter in the capitalist West.

The rewriting of history gives the East Germans a split personality which shows up in conversations.

On one hand, Communist Party professionals see the East Germans as a new people, born with the formation of the German Democratic Republic. But most private citizens of East Germany think of themselves simply as Germans, like Uncle Fritz. And most

of them are concerned that they are cut off from their cultural and family ties with other Germans in the West.

SITTING OVER DRINKS and coffee, a professional party worker denounced the "Fascists and Nazis" who he said were holding commanding positions in the West German government.

Another boasted of the remarkable feat the East Germans had performed in taking a badly battered fragment of old Germany, an unnatural third of the country with few natural resources except farmland and the brown coal lignite, and building the most prosperous country in the Eastern Communist bloc of nations.

The statistics show our standard of living is the same as Great Britain," one argued.

THE STREET SCENE tells another story, however, and nonofficial East Germans discuss it freely.

"Seventy-five percent of the people of Leipzig are living in houses built before World War I," commented a young man standing on the grounds of the city's famous industrial fair.

"Be sure to lock your car," he added. "People are always stealing. Things are so expensive — coffee costs 30 marks (\$12) a pound, and it is not very good."

THE YOUNG MAN then offered to swap currency at the rate of two East German marks for one West German mark, although the official rate of exchange makes them equal in value.

Told the usual black market rate was four East marks to one West mark, the young man replied: "I

know, but during the fair they are easier to buy because there are so many people from the West here. I really need to buy some so I can take my holiday over there."

The man, who suffers from a nervous disorder, is one of the East Germans who receive disability or old age pensions and are permitted by their government to travel to the West.

IN 1975, 1.3 million trips were made by East German pensioners to West Berlin or West Germany. Only 40,442 nonpensioned East Germans, out of a total population of 17 million, were permitted to visit West Germany, and then only after getting special family invitations to attend such affairs as weddings or funerals.

The travel in the other direction — to East Germany — last year totaled 3.1 million trips from a West German population of more than 60 million. The travel from West to East within the divided city of Berlin was even greater.

AND ALTHOUGH the East German government built the Berlin Wall and maintains a heavily fortified and guarded barrier all along its western border to prevent the kind of refugee flow that nearly crippled the country 15 years ago, it cannot halt the invasion of Western influence.

The rooftops of Leipzig, like those of East Berlin are crowded with television aerials aimed at the West more than 100 miles away.

WEST GERMAN radio stations also are popular in the East. "My husband hopes to go to the

West for the first time this year," one young woman of Leipzig said. "He is waiting for the invitation to attend his brother's birthday."

Would she go too? "No, it is impossible — I have no relatives in the West."

The East Germans are fairly frank in talking of their problems, especially high prices.

"WE CANNOT afford another child," a working mother of one observed. "All my friends say the same thing — it is too expensive to buy the things they need."

Like other young couples, this family received a long-term, interest-free government loan of 5,000 marks (\$2,000 at the official rate of exchange).

When their child was born, they received a gift of 1,000 marks in cash and a direct 1,000-mark credit to reduce their loan.

THE FAMILY receives 20 marks a month in "kindergeld" (child money) for the child, and there is a kindergarten for her to attend, an essential in a country where 80 per cent of the women work.

"I don't like the way they teach the children there," the mother said, however. "The children learn bad manners."



MOSCOW MILITIAMAN uses an American-made radar device to record the speed of oncoming cars and catch speeding motorists. The speed limit in the Soviet capital is 37 m.p.h.

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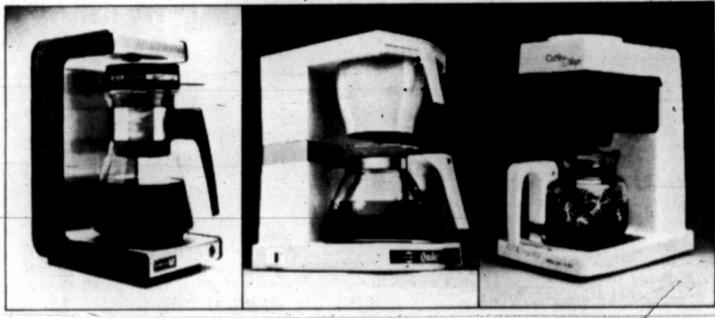
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BRIDGE

Seek ruffing trick in correct hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Shrewd defenders look for ruffing tricks, but they must seek the right trick in the right hand. There's no advantage in working hard for a ruff when you're sure to run into an overruff.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K 93
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ Q 9 5 3
♣ 10 6
WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ 10 3
♦ A J 10 8 4 2
♣ Q J 9
EAST
♠ A 10 5
♥ A 8 6
♦ 7 6
♣ A 8 7 4 3
SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 7 2
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ K
♣ K 5 2
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and shot back the seven of diamonds. This foolish play got him nowhere.
The bidding indicated that South had at least nine cards in the major suits. The opening lead indicated that South still had the king of clubs. Hence South could have only two

diamonds at most, and East could not expect to get a diamond ruff.
West took the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond, expecting his partner to ruff. This defense gave South time to start the trumps, and the fortunate distribution made it easy for declarer to draw trumps and set up his spades.

WRONG SWITCH
East made the wrong switch when he led a diamond at the second trick. There was a ruffing trick for the defenders, but not for East and not in diamonds.

It was very reasonable to suppose that South had a five-card spade suit since few experts will open a four-card spade suit headed by queen-jack. West therefore had two spades at most.

East should lead the ace of spades and then a low spade immediately after taking the ace of clubs. When declarer leads trumps, East must step up with the ace of hearts to lead a third spade. The ruffing trick defeats the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SA105; HA86; D76; CA8743. What do you say?
"ANSR: Bid two clubs. You cannot afford to jump to three spades with only three-card support for that suit. Bid your own suit and await developments.

Prep schools in resurgent phase

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

Prep schools for a time looked like the dodos of the educational world, headed for sure extinction. Now many of these secondary schools face record high applications and in some cases have set limits to halt ever-increasing admissions.

Day schools, boarding schools, city schools, country schools — all are experiencing a resurgence of popularity, despite a depressed economy and their own high tuitions.

Educators agree it's a phenomenon with no single explanation. They cite unrest in the public schools, including turmoil over forced busing, teacher strikes, a permissive atmosphere and parents' worries over college entrance exam scores, which have nosedived nationally.

"There is a dietary deficiency in the scholastic lives of young people today in school," said Joshua Miner, ad-

missions director at Phillips Academy in Andover. "Kids and parents are feeling it. ... Tennis with the net down is no game. It's disrespectful of young people. ... They respect standards. They need them."

At Phillips, the nation's oldest private school, admissions were up 17 per cent this year and 14 per cent the year before, Miner said. The school had a record 2,300 applicants this year for 380 seats.

At the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., enrollment has gone from 75 in 1951 to 210 this year, and trustees have set a limit at 220.

"There is no one factor you can pin it on," said headmaster Donald C. Hagerman. "It's the whole attitude of parents and adults saying, 'What are we going to do?'"

Hagerman said the now-coed school experienced a decline in applications three or four years ago and then "suddenly things turned around."

The headmaster points to problems in the nation's public schools as the major reason private schools are flourishing.

"Declining (public school) budgets, cutting out of programs in some of the schools, strikes and the lost time in school — parents are beginning to look for alternatives," Hagerman said.

Mary Frances Wagley, headmistress of St. Paul's School for Girls just outside Baltimore, Md., said that in Baltimore's public schools discipline is the main problem and parents may be reacting to that by sending their daughters to private day school instead.

"I don't think it's that they fear violence, but you just can't make forward progress in the class where the teacher's attention has to be focused on discipline and not on teaching and learning," she said.

Miner agreed, saying, "Parents can't tell what's going to happen next

year in the public school situation. It isn't white flight. They are really, really concerned with stability. And when you compound that with our attempt to solve some social problems, such as the inequity in our minority situation, through education — which is coming out of the hides of children. Why it's absolutely criminal."

It hasn't been all roses for the nation's private schools. In the past five years, 30 schools have closed — 19 of them boarding schools, which were hit hardest by declining enrollments in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But in that same period, 36 new schools were accepted into membership with the National Association of Independent Schools. To be eligible for full membership they must have been in operation five years. In all, about 80 new schools have been founded in the past 10 years, about 80 per cent of them day schools, according to the association.

Road to clean environment rocky

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's progress toward a cleaner environment seems to be getting tangled in the barbed wire of some physical, human and economic realities.

For some time, say the grimmer of the critics, the entire movement seemed capable of soaring over the obstructions. But now, they maintain, the environmentalists are being brought back to earth.

Just what the consequences will be isn't entirely clear, but lives, jobs, prices, profits and availability of products are involved, and there are plenty of people willing to stake everything on one or more of them.

A major paper and wood products manufacturer maintains "there is every possibility" its pollution-control measures will create even more damage, some of it not immediately seen.

A research organization finds that in order to comply with environmental requirements, some companies would have to make sizable increases in their use of energy, thus conflicting with another national goal.

The Environmental Protection Agency last month exempted eight steel plants from new water pollution restraints, saying compliance costs might endanger their existence and that of an entire local economy.

The goal of eliminating all pollution from a plant, said C. R. Dahl, president of Crown Zellerbach Corp., which says it is spending \$190 million to clean up the environment, is an "illusion."

In a talk to the Chamber of Commerce of Camas-Washougal, Wash., he stated: "If pollution control regulations remain unmodified, there is every possibility that the control measures will contribute more to the degradation of the total environment than to its improvement."

To seek total cleansing is to squander billions, he suggested, because the environment is capable of harmlessly assimilating some degree of pollution. And then there is the rule of diminishing returns.

In the field of air quality control, he said, "moving from 98 per cent to 99.8 per cent purity requires four times as much purchased energy as it took to get from zero to 98 per cent control."

It is clear, he said, "that quadrupling the output of

power from an electrical station at another source will surely offset the benefits of removing the additional 1.8 per cent at the control source."

In the news also are some research reports that are said to show a direct conflict between pollution control and energy conservation.

Nearly a year ago, a study by Arthur D. Little Inc.

indicated that the steel industry would have to increase its energy consumption 11 per cent to meet the 1983 pollution-control requirements.

With both energy and environment considered top priority goals, any reports of this sort are bound to be questioned and evaluated critically for months and perhaps years, but at the moment a first-class conflict seems to exist.

Insurance agent finds former go-go dancer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A former go-go dancer named Field was living in Corpus Christi, Texas, an insurance agent said Tuesday.

Insurance agent W. B. Stanton said recently he was searching for Roseanna Field because she was beneficiary of an insurance policy purchased by Robert Field, her former husband, while he was stationed at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

The couple was later divorced but Field did not change the beneficiary before he died last November, Stanton said.

The woman, now attending a business college, told Stanton she will use part of the money to buy a headstone for the unmarked grave of her infant daughter.

Mrs. Field, who has not remarried, said the child was born while she and Field were living in Corpus Christi, Stanton quoted her as saying.

The child, named Roberta, died when she was seven months old, but Mrs. Field said she and Field never had enough money to purchase a headstone.

"I think that is what he would have wanted me to do with this money," she was quoted.

"I liked to dance and I met my husband at a dance," she said. But the go-go dancing was like a joke. I did it for my husband's benefit."

She said her only performance in public was on an amateur night. "I was never a professional, heaven forbid. I couldn't even make the grade," she said.

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Liquor laws give out-of-staters second thoughts

AUSTIN (AP) — Strict new enforcement of Texas liquor laws is causing some businessmen and prospective businessmen to reconsider whether they want to spend money in Texas.

Luke Robinson, director of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC), has adopted a sharply defined attitude toward liquor law enforce-

ment which some businessmen suggest may cost the state treasury thousands if not millions of dollars in liquor taxes and license fees, the Dallas Morning News said Wednesday. Lou Neeb, operations vice president for Steak and Ale restaurants, told the News in a story from its Austin bureau the chain is reconsidering whether it wants to

locate nine new restaurants in Texas. He said he is worried about beverage service at two other restaurants under construction.

A West Coast wholesale discount grocery chain is hesitant about moving three more stores into Texas because of Robinson's attitude toward enforcement of statutes requiring li-

quor licenses to live in Texas three years before licenses are granted, the News said.

Another statute requiring Texas-owned companies to be the only ones that can sell alcoholic beverages also is causing grave concern, the newspaper said.

"There have been several complaints and the commission in January announced that when per-

mits came up for renewal they would be looked at closely to see if they comply with the law," Robinson said.

Commission citizen chairman Tom Gordon said, "All these out-of-state operators have excellent legal staffs, fine lawyers and if they want to take us to the state courthouse that's the best thing they can do."

But one chain store operator said

the ABC has been uncooperative and has left it up to stores to determine by trial and error what is expected of them.

"We don't know, for instance, whether it will take two cash registers or separate checkout stands," said a lawyer for one chain store who asked not to be named.

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New courses to begin

Transactional analysis, occupational health and safety and selling real estate all will be covered this week in course offerings of Midland College's community services department.

Beginning Monday will be a five-week course on "Introduction to Transactional Analysis" taught by Bob Avery of Odessa, president of Bob Avery & Associates.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 175 of the science-faculty building (SF). The course is designed to reveal a new approach to understanding people, their motives and actions. Avery is a consultant to management and conducts training programs for management, supervisory and sales personnel.

Class fee is \$50 which is fully refundable after the first class meeting.

Slated Saturday, April 10, will be a one-day "Occupational Safety and Health Seminar" to be

led by Mike Dixon of Big Spring's Howard College. The class will deal with the various compliance standards of the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) of 1970 and subsequent changes.

Dixon is a qualified OSHA instructor, having been certified by the Department of Labor after attending the Occupational Safety and Health Training Institute in Rosemont, Ill.

The Saturday seminar is designed to assist by

employers and employees. Fee for the course is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Persons wishing to preregister should visit the community services office in room 147A, occupational-technical building (OT), or mail the fee to Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland, TX 79701, Attn: Community Services.

The third course to begin next week is a special workshop for persons planning to take the real estate

salesman's license examination. The class will meet April 8, 12 and 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 101A OT.

The fee is \$9, and the course is a concentrated study of the basic concepts of the Texas real estate law.

Further information on these and other courses offered by the department of community services is available in room 147A OC, 684-7851, extensions 216 or 147.

Teng photos hard to find

PEKING — A veritable "purge" of the official New China News Agency's photographic files seems to be under way, with senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as its target.

Certain photo albums are no longer available at the agency's commercial section, and the foreign would-be buyer is simply

told, "They are being sorted out."

The album containing official photographs of the visit of President Ford in December has been "sorted out" and no longer contains a single photo of the long talks Ford had with Teng.

Also missing were the photographs taken at meetings between Teng

and foreign leaders such as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic.

On the other hand, photos of Marshal Yeh Chien-yeh and Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien — top figures whose absence from the political scene for two and a half months has been interpreted in various ways — were still in New China's albums.

Sunday Teng, the target of a nationwide anti-rightist campaign, was personally rebuked by Chairman Mao Tse-tung in an editorial published by The People's Daily.

Program presented

A special program on "A Spanish Mission and Mine in Eastern Sonora, Mexico" was presented Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

It was a lecture-slide program, with Francis Stickney, Midland archeologist, as the lecturer. He is a past president of the Midland and Texas Archeological Societies and is a director of the New Mexico Archeological Society. He has done and continues to do exploratory work in the area of the old mission and mine. The slides he showed were taken on a recent trip to the area.

Twelve new members were inducted into the club in a special ceremony conducted by Carl O. Hyde, a past president of the club and a past Lions district governor.



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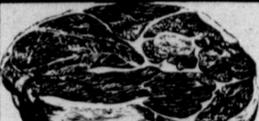
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 Oranges bag 69¢	 Lemons each 5¢		
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6 Pack Dr. Pepper 7-Up BIG RED plus deposit 69¢		JEWEL SHORTENING 42 oz. 1 19	
IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 lbs. 1 19		PINTO BEANS lb 29¢	
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DON MASON, MARKET Manager at Store on Main & Florida



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Gun supreme law in war-torn Northern Ireland

By ED BLANCHE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fred Proctor answered the knock on his door. When he opened it, a masked gunman shot him six times.

Four days earlier, Proctor, a Belfast city councilman, had denounced what he called criminal rings — both Catholic and Protestant — which he claimed had built up a multimillion-dollar network of crime in Northern Ireland.

That was 18 months ago. Proctor, a 44-year-old Protestant, survived. But he may be crippled for life.

No one was ever arrested for the shooting. But police say they are convinced the gunman was a professional killer for a faction of the Ulster Defense Association — UDA — biggest of the province's Protestant paramilitary groups and widely suspected of criminal racketeering.

Belfast Judge Ambrose McGonigal voiced growing official alarm at the growth of organized crime in the province when he jailed 10 UDA members, nine of them women,

convicted for the slaying of a woman who broke the association's rules.

The 58-year-old judge, a World War II British commando, declared: "What appears before me under the name UDA is gun law — a vicious and brutalizing organization of persons who take the law into their own hands, who terrorize a neighborhood and rule an area of this city."

The victim, 31, was battered to death, police believe, because she had accused UDA officials of pocketing part of the money collected to send food parcels to association men held in prison.

In the 6½ years of Catholic-Protestant warfare in Ulster, Northern Ireland has been swept by a major crime wave.

"Ulster," declared an editorial in the Belfast Telegraph, "is sliding towards the criminal abyss. Moral standards have been eroded by years of violence. Ordinary crime is feeding on the political unrest."

The gangsters rule parts of Belfast, particularly in the jigsaw puzzle of Protestant and Catholic working class

enclaves, bleak, cheerless districts that have become an urban battlefield.

They rule by fear. No one talks readily about the intimidation or asks questions.

"We're hampered by this wall of silence," said Sgt. Dave Hanna, a plain-clothes officer at Royal Ulster Constabulary headquarters in Belfast's fashionable eastern suburbs.

The battle against the terrorists and the gangsters is closely linked and the distinction between political terrorism, ordinary crime, or one side or the other simply settling personal grudges is blurred.

The lawlessness in Ulster, where nearly 1,500 men, women and children have been killed since 1969, is largely controlled by the Irish Republican Army, with predominantly Roman Catholic adherents, and the main Protestant "paramilitaries," the UDA and the Ulster Volunteer Force — UVF — police say.

The IRA, based in the Catholic communities, and the UVF are

outlawed because of their terrorist activities. The UDA, formed four years ago as a street army to defend Protestant areas from IRA attacks, has frequently clashed with security forces but is still legal. However, security authorities believe it harbors groups of Protestant killers.

"Organized crime is a spinoff from the political terrorism," Hanna said. "Paramilitary involvement is extremely heavy."

The guerrilla groups use the loot from holdups, protection rackets, hijackings and, the local speakeasies, to buy weapons and explosives, support the families of men killed, jailed or on the run and pay the guerrillas themselves, security chiefs contend.

Statistics about IRA and UVF funds are difficult to obtain. But the UDA admitted it spent the equivalent of \$80,000 last year to aid the families of hundreds of its members jailed as suspected terrorists or convicted of criminal offenses.

UDA officials said the money came from donations made by its reputed

50,000 members. But Protestant sources reported that is "only a fraction" of the UDA's treasury.

More than 300 UDA men convicted of robbery, most of it at gunpoint, were listed as "special category," or political, prisoners before the British abolished that category this year.

The UDA has supported their claims that their activities were politically motivated. Three men jailed last year for robbing a milkman of \$408 said in court they did it to raise funds for the UDA. Other men have claimed to have committed holdups for the IRA and UVF.

In the last six years, police statistics show, armed robberies have resulted in nearly \$8 million in loot. The robbers got away with \$1.6 million in 1972 alone.

A supermarket chain sold its branch store in Andersonstown, a violence-scarred IRA stronghold on Belfast's west side, after it had been held up 15 times in 21 months, the last four times within two weeks.

Hanna said hundreds of hotels, trucking outfits, merchants, cab

firms and bookmakers are believed to pay extremist organizations a small fortune in protection money every week.

In Catholic Andersonstown, identified sources, who declined to be identified, claimed, 10 IRA men operate a syndicate that makes a weekly profit of around \$40,000 from speakeasies and protection rackets.

San Benito picks juvenile officer

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — Richard Gonzalez has been appointed as juvenile officer for the San Benito Police Department, City Manager Sam Lattimore said today.

Lattimore said the position was funded by a \$10,000 Criminal Justice Council grant. Gonzalez is a former San Benito patrolman.



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Religious college officials to meet with Texans

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — The director of a Brownsville, Tex., religious college that wants to buy a college campus here says his school is exempt from regulations governing private colleges in Texas but he will meet with Texas officials to "find out what it is we have to do."

Dr. Eugene Piazza said in a telephone interview that his school,

Trinity Christian College of Brownsville, Tex., is a fundamentalist school that was forced to close down last year because of disagreement with the Texas Education Agency. He said the state agency wanted to bring his college under the Texas Proprietary Schools Act.

"Religious colleges are exempt from the stipulations of the pro-

proprietary schools law," Piazza said. "We are not accredited by the Texas Education Agency and we are not granting diplomas, but we can be accredited and that is why I will meet with education officials in about two weeks."

Piazza said the board of trustees of Trinity Christian had offered to buy the Prescott College campus, and it

appeared that the offer would be accepted.

But the Prescott Courier said Piazza's college had been under investigation by Texas education officials. It quoted Edward Fitzpatrick, assistant commissioner of higher education for Texas, as saying Trinity Christian was not a licensed school.

Fitzpatrick said also Trinity of-

ficials had refused to respond to inquiries from his office about the college.

Piazza said he only received a questionnaire from Fitzpatrick and had answered he would like to get additional information on the material needed by the Texas officials.

"We are doing the work of the Lord,

and everytime you do the work of the Lord somebody tries to shoot you down," he said.

Piazza said he is the pastor of the Trinity Christian Church in Brownsville where the school campus is located. He added the school received its charter in 1972 and at one time had more than 100 students.

Washington police chief says city safe

WASHINGTON — Metropolitan Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane said Tuesday that "the city of Washington is a very safe city."

"In cities of over 500,000, we are 16th out of 20," meaning that 15 other major cities have more crime than the District of Columbia, he said.

The news conference was called so that Cullinane, city administrator Julian Dugas and the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, dean of Washington Cathedral,

could respond to a sermon last Sunday in which Canon Jeffrey P. Cave told a Cathedral congregation of about 1,200 that the city has become "a slaughterhouse" of violent crime.

Canon Cave was also at the news conference. He said his sermon was not "reflected accurately" in Monday's edition of The Washington Post. The reports, he said, "placed all the emphasis on the fact that I suggested that Bicentennial visitors be warned

and the interpretation was that I was telling people to avoid Washington, which I certainly wasn't."

In his sermon Sunday, Cave warned "the citizenry of the world of making any Bicentennial plans for a Washington visit (because) our nation's capital is a human slaughterhouse..."

He said Tuesday he merely meant to put potential visitors on notice that "when they get here the newspapers are going to be full of death" stories.

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GOLDEN CORN

4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Non Dairy Coffee Creamer 11-oz. Jar 79^c

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Egg industry fighting back

The Los Angeles Times FARMINGTON, Me. 8 For Walt Lamkin and the other poultrymen here in the egg basket of New England, there was more bad news the other day from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: America is losing its appetite for the "incredible edible" egg.

In the last two years, the department's annual report said, egg production has declined 10 per cent — continuing a downward trend accelerated by the cholesterol scare of a decade ago and the increased popularity of quick, on-the-run breakfasts. In the last 30 years the average American has cut his consumption of eggs from 400 to 280 a year.

"Sometimes," grumbled Lamkin, a university graduate who runs the farm his father started in 1924, "I feel like I'm trying to keep a business alive in a dying industry."

"THE FIRST thing that hit us was the heart association people telling everyone not to eat more than three eggs a week. Then came the big food manufacturers with millions of dollars to exploit the issue so they could push these egg substitute things that are so bad they'd kill a rat. And all this time we just sat back. We didn't promote. We didn't advertise. We didn't act."

Last week the inactivity ended. With a growing number of competent medical authorities challenging the theory that a low-cholesterol diet lessens the chance of suffering a heart attack, the egg industry met in Washington to take the offensive with a multimillion-dollar blitz telling America about the benefits of the "incredible edible egg."

The occasion for the gathering was the first meeting of an 18 member National Egg Board, appointed this month by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and approved overwhelmingly last November in a referendum of egg producers anxious to reverse the declining consumption trend.

With producers contributing one-sixth of a cent for every dozen eggs they sell, the board is considering a \$5 million to \$7 million budget, most of which will be used for promotion. The board also will conduct medical research — poultrymen unanimously contest the cholesterol theory — and hopes to develop new markets for eggs, 90 per cent of which are bought by consumers in the shell form.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION that we have not maintained the public's esteem as a viable food industry," said board member Hank Wentink of Lancaster, Pa. "But we've advanced sufficiently in terms of medical research recently for me to feel that eggs are going to be completely vindicated."

"We're one of the only foods to ever receive a blanket condemnation on a dietary basis. Look, some people ought not eat lima beans and some ought not eat salt in large quantities

but do you take the salt shakers off the table and throw them away?"

"I think the American Heart Association is a wonderful group. It's just that they've got tunnel vision in this area. They've got to have a bad guy to keep in the limelight so they can raise funds. I just wish they'd find a new whipping boy."

The industry points out that eggs rank behind only human milk as a source of high protein. It also points out that cholesterol — a substance essential for transmitting nerve impulses and producing sex hormones — is manufactured by the body regardless of diet. The less cholesterol a person eats, the industry's medical advisers say, the more his body produces.

"Obviously the egg industry is unhappy and I can understand why," said Dr. Robert Shank, head of the preventive medicine department at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"BUT THOSE of us interested in this problem are not out trying to get any industry or harm it economically. What we're trying to do is reduce deaths from heart disease and there is convincing evidence that the death rate from heart disease is going down. We don't know the reason but two things are important.

"First is the earlier recognition and treatment of hypertension. Second is the consumption pattern of cholesterol and fat in the diet and this has been changing with people consuming less animal fat than a decade ago.

"If we succeed in getting people to reduce their cholesterol consumption, does this mean we reduce heart attacks? There are some good studies substantiating that but definitive proof isn't totally available.

"My own feeling is that eggs are a very good food. The protein is perhaps as good as any protein source we have. The only thing at all suspect is the cholesterol in the yolk. It's a very difficult area to know what is right and appropriate."

A SPOKESMAN at the American Heart Association headquarters in Dallas said the AHA continues to recommend that a person eat no more than three egg yolks a week in order to keep surplus cholesterol from entering the bloodstream and contributing to the buildup of arteriosclerosis. (One yolk contains 85 per cent of the recommended daily cholesterol intake.) In arteriosclerosis-cholesterol deposits become embedded in the lining of artery walls and over many years can block entirely these channels through which blood flows.

The AHA spokesman said cholesterol, like smoking and high blood pressure, has a "strong positive association" with the development of premature coronary diseases. There is, however, disagreement in the medical community whether a low-cholesterol diet reduces cholesterol in the blood serum.



M. Sgt. R. J. Clements

Midlander earns award

U.S. Marine Corps M. Sgt. R. J. Clements of Midland has scored a "perfect" 300 points in the corps' three-event physical fitness test held March 24.

The 33-year-old Marine met or exceeded these corps standard for a "perfect" physical fitness rating: 20 pullups or chinups; 80 situps within a two-minute period, and a three-mile run in 18 minutes or less.

Clements, a member of the corps' inspector-instructor staff at Midland Air Terminal, recently logged his 2000th mile in the Jogging Club organized by the 8th Marine Corps' district headquarters in New Orleans.

Freestyle checkers king announces retirement

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — For a quarter of a century, Tom Wiswell — the freestyle checkers champion of the world — has been known in certain circles as "Mr. Checkers."

Now, like a quarterback tired of being tackled, he is retiring in uniform, and a new champion is to be selected in Glasgow, Ky., in April.

Leo Levitt, 44, a physicist at Brookhaven National Lab in New York, is representing the United States against Derek Oldbury, 51, a rare-stamp trader and the British checkers champion. Before hundreds of Glasgow residents and American checkers enthusiasts, they will meet over a

Common children's habits blamed for many teeth, speech problems

NEW YORK — Little Linus, with thumb in mouth and security blanket trailing behind, is one of the best loved and most emulated characters in the "Peanuts" comic strip. But while it doesn't hurt to admire him, it can cause serious dental problems to emulate him.

That's a warning from Dr. Frederic Kunken, director of the department of dentistry at North Shore University Hospital in New York, who heads a team study of the various habits that can cause problems for children both in speech and with the growth of their teeth.

"THE THUMB-SUCKERS and the tongue-thrusters can do the most damage to themselves," he said. "Tongue-thrust affects speech as well as dentition, and it manifests itself in many ways. But close behind are the nail- and lip-biters and, a fairly new phenomenon, the young television viewer who sits before the set hour upon hour with fists pushing up his cheeks (the habit can cause improper placement of the teeth). And then there is the thumb-sucker who sticks one finger up his nose at the same time or pulls on an ear. This child poses a double problem: In addition to the finger in the mouth causing an open bite, the finger in the nose can cause disfigurement of the nostrils."

Another very prevalent major cause of mouth problems, he said, is nursing-bottle caries. "When a baby goes to sleep with a bottle of milk or formula in his mouth," Kunken said, "the milk pools. Milk contains lactic acid and forms an environment in which bacteria can thrive and decalcify teeth, causing decay of the upper and lateral baby teeth. The lower front teeth are not affected since the tongue lies over them during sucking and protects them. Not only milk causes such problems but fruit

juices which contain citric acid, and tea, which contains tannic acid."

Kunken warned mothers against giving a bottle of milk to put a baby to sleep in the crib. "A child should not be put to sleep with a bottle of milk in his mouth," he said. "The baby should be held and fed the milk before he is placed in the crib. And if the parent feels the baby won't go to sleep without a bottle, fill it with either water or unsweetened juice. Many mouth problems can be prevented if the parent understands this. I can't stress too strongly this point and must emphasize that the danger lies in the fact that the baby may not clear all the milk from its mouth before it falls asleep, thus allowing it to pool. The acid content creates an environment in which bacteria really thrives."

HE ALSO warned against overuse of pacifiers, which can cause front teeth to flare or suffer other malocclusions, and against paper-biters and blanket-biters.

Kunken said that the major goal of the new Maxillo Growth Guidance Center at North Shore will be toward eliminating and preventing major dental problems as children grow older. He said his group also plans to do research into the causes of bad habits in infancy and early childhood. "At this point, we have a lot of theories but not irrefutable facts."

Many of the habits cause problems as they exert external force on the mouth area, he said, thus changing the growth of the dental arch.

"Take the tongue-thrusting habit," he said. "Normally, when a person swallows, the tongue goes to the roof of the mouth. With the thruster, it moves forward to fill a tooth gap or laterally. The thumb-sucker, too, is causing a change in his oral environment."

"We get many queries from anxious mothers asking how to keep their offspring from developing these habits. Should they spank? Try to force a substitute? Get very upset or hysterical about it? The answer generally is no. A very young baby who is developing what seems to be a habit may grow out of it in a few months. We really cannot cure one of the bad habits until a child is old enough to understand what he is doing and what the effects of the habit can cause on his further development and growth. In other words, he must be old enough to cooperate."

"We can help many young children in changing their behavioral patterns by the use of simple conditioning techniques and with the use of simple orthodontic appliances where indicated," he said. "Basically, we try to bring the unconscious act to the consciousness level and extinguish it. However, if there is a security element involved — especially with thumb-sucking — it is sometimes more appropriate to wait until the child is better able to understand and cope with his problem."

Poker players all big losers

DALLAS (AP) — Eight men and a woman decided to play a little poker in a Dallas apartment as part of a birthday celebration Tuesday.

Three gun-toting men came as uninvited guests.

The poker players were forced to strip and the gunmen had the winning hand, carting off \$4,500 in cash and \$22,600 in jewelry.

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April 3, 1976

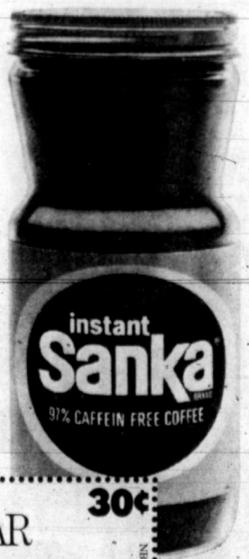


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Elk Hills development bill sent to President

By RICHARD T. COOPER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday passed and sent to President Ford a bill ordering rapid commercial development of Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve in California and two smaller naval petroleum reserves, as well as accelerated exploration of the huge reserve in Alaska.

The vote was 390 to 5. Since the Senate passed the measure last week and Mr. Ford has long advocated opening Elk Hills, Wednesday's House action all but ended three years of often-bitter controversy over what role the naval reserves should play in U.S. energy policy and who should have authority over them.

Rep. John Melcher (D-Mont.), chief sponsor of the bill and a key figure in working out the compromise that broke the legislative stalemate, said the bill "will assure protection of the national interest in the reserves and at the same time make available new sources of oil for national needs."

Melcher described as a "sound, constructive compromise" the arrangement under which the Navy will retain operational jurisdiction over Elk Hills, located near Bakersfield,

Calif., as well as the nearby Buena Vista reserve and Teapot Dome in Wyoming, while the Interior Department takes over responsibility for the Alaska reserve, known as Pet-4, beginning in mid-1977.

Rep. William M. Ketchum (D-Calif.), in whose district Elk Hills lies, was one of the early advocates of opening the reserves. "I have waited two and a half years to cast this vote," Ketchum said on the House floor Wednesday, "and I did not really think I would ever have an opportunity to do so."

The key provision of the bill approved Wednesday was the compromise giving the Navy continued authority over Elk Hills, Buena Vista, and Teapot Dome while shifting Pet-4 to the Interior Department, a move considered more enthusiastic than the Navy about developing the reserves.

At the same time, the Navy would be ordered to begin maximum efficient production from Elk Hills, projected to be about 300,000 barrels a day, as soon as possible — a requirement that reassured advocates of full-scale production who feared the Navy might drag its feet. And, while the Interior Department would be directed to step up exploration of Pet-4, it could not begin producing oil

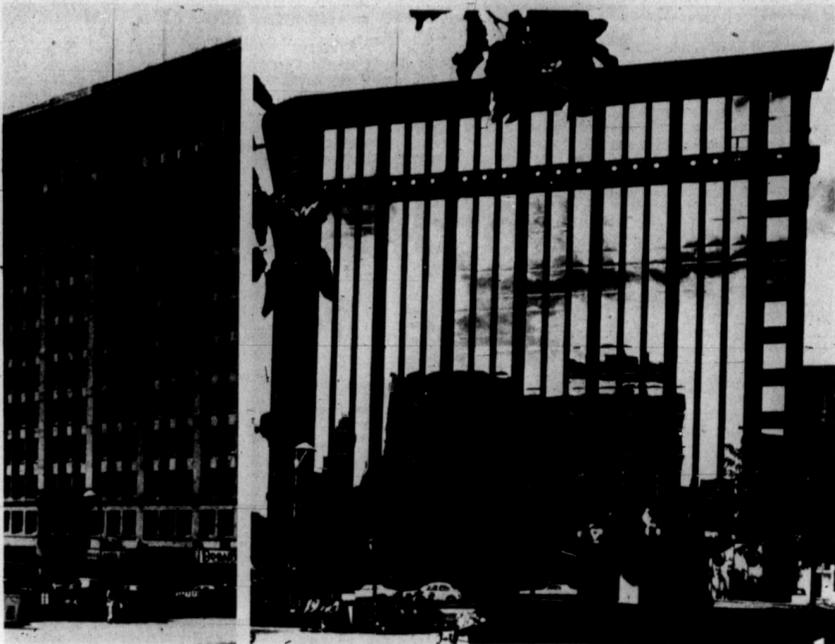
there without further congressional action.

Another important element in the compromise was the antitrust provision giving the attorney-general veto power over any development plans or proposals that the Justice Department considered harmful to competition.

Also, the bill would permit the setting aside of up to 25 per cent of the Elk Hills oil for sale to small refiners and would limit the share any one company could buy in a single year. Income from Elk Hills oil would have to be used to explore and develop all four reserves and to create a national strategic oil reserve, according to the bill.

The naval reserves were created early in this century to assure petroleum for military purposes in a national emergency. Only Elk Hills and Pet-4 now contain significant amounts of oil.

Since the reserves originally were intended for use only in military emergencies, the Navy and its congressional allies historically have managed to fight off most attempts to develop the reserves commercially. The Arab embargo of 1973-74 and subsequent concern over the energy crisis tipped the balance, however.



ENERGY-SAVING 'FACE-LIFT' with PPG Industries single glazed reflective glass helped save the 66-year-old Mills Building in El Paso from the wrecker's ball. Solarcool bronze glass, which

reflects the sun's heat and light, was installed in the refurbished building's 11 tower floors to help cut air conditioning costs and reduce excessive brightness for tenant comfort.

Panel eyes tax effects

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans will pay \$635 million in state and local taxes on energy during the current biennium, says Rep. Joe Wyatt, chairman of a House committee that had hearings scheduled today and Friday on how taxes affect energy costs.

Wyatt, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "I think the committee will find most interesting the information we have gathered regarding the total effect of taxes on energy costs."

Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said in a statement that the committee would consider various alternatives for restructuring the natural gas tax.

On Friday, he said, the committee would look specifically at the effect of taxes on energy costs. In addition, he said, the committee will review electric-utility costs and the impact of fuel adjustment charges.

Five WT counties draw test sites

Exploration has been scheduled for Midland, Ward, Reeves and Glasscock counties, and a strike offset is planned for a Pecos area.

Davis Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., staked site for No. 1 David Fasken, an 11,200-foot prospect in Northwest Midland County, 1/4 mile north of the depleted Atoka strike in the Midland, West field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Midland.

WARD TESTS

Exxon Corp. will drill a 6,800-foot venture in Ward, five miles southwest of Pyote. It is No. 1 Edgar J. Marston Jr., Trustee.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, 1 1/2 miles

southeast of the Rhoda Walker field. Paul Page, Eldorado, No. 1-138 Robertson, is a scheduled 22,000-foot Ellenburger try in Ward County, six miles east of Barstow.

It spots 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 138, block 34, H&TC survey. The contract depth was reported earlier as being 17,200 feet, for tests of the Devonian.

REEVES PROSPECTOR

Custer Oil Co., Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Getty-State, a 3,500-foot Delaware wildcat in Reeves, five miles southeast of Oria.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, two miles southeast of the ECF (Delaware) field, which is not currently producing.

GLASSCOCK TEST

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland have scheduled a 9,800-foot wildcat in Glasscock, No. 3 Clark, 1/2 mile south and east of production in the three-well proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman) field.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

PECOS PROJECT

Phillips Petroleum Co. staked site for No. 1-F Mitchell, a 1/2-mile northeast offset to the one-well Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos.

It has a projected depth of 12,000 feet, and spots 1,609 feet from south and 1,555 feet from east lines of section 40, block 100, EL&RR survey.

The discovery, Phillips No. 1-E Mitchell, finished in September, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 67.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,328-11,896 feet.

Kent sector is extended

The Lyn-Kay (6,150) field of Kent County gained two extension with completion of projects by Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland.

No. 1-D Morrison was completed to produce 32 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil daily, plus 26 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 312-1.

Production was through perforations at 5,992-6,025 feet.

Well site is 2,075 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 7, block B, PSL survey, 18 miles west of Girard. It extends the field 34 mile east.

No. 3-B Morrison, 1/4 mile southeast of No. 1-D, finished for 37 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,227-6,230 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 405-1.

Location is 660 feet from most northerly south line and 660 feet from east line of section 7, block B, PSL survey.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Tuesday, April 30
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maxwell Rosell, 1304 S. McKenzie St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Dneslow, 2210 Harvard St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 714 S. Lincoln St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriguez Arisaga, 601 N. Lamesa Road, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn Atchley, 2105 W. Michigan St., boy.

East Basin areas spread

HNG Oil Co. has completed its No. 1-30 Askew as the fourth Wolfcamp well and as an extension to Canyon gas production in the Sawyer field of Sutton County.

The Wolfcamp zone gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 3,012-3,074 feet, after treating the pay with 1,500 gallons of acid.

The Canyon section gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 850,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 105,000-1. Distillate gravity is 65.3 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 4,698-5,172 feet, after fracturing with 42,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds.

Well site is 1,375 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 30, block C, HE&WT survey. It extends Wolfcamp pay 3 1/2 miles northwest and Canyon production one mile northeast.

HNG also has completed its No. 1-65 Meador as a producer in the Schleicher part of the Sawyer (Canyon) field.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 4.5 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing from pay behind perforations at 6,554-7,072 feet, after treating the pay with 56,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds of fracture sand.

It was staked as a wildcat, and drilled to 7,275 feet.

Well site is 1,083 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 65, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado.

El Paso Co. files proposal on stock issue

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. Wednesday filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed offering of 4,500,000 shares of common stock to be publicly offered through underwriters represented by White, Weld & Co., Inc. The company now has 33,653,819 shares of common stock outstanding.

On March 30, the common stock closed at 14 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The net proceeds from the offering will be used to repay short-term bank borrowing.

The El Paso Co. is a holding company which is engaged through subsidiaries in such diverse activities as natural gas transmission, petrochemicals, plastics, synthetic fibers, textiles, coal, insurance, wire fabrication, oil production, land development and copper mining.

Outpost set in Martin

Milliard Oil & Gas, Inc. of Midland will drill a one-mile northwest outpost to the RK (Devonian) oil field of North central Martin County. It is No. 1-A Rich Hard Knox.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 6,301 feet from west lines of league 245, Dickens CSL survey, five miles north of Tarzan. Planned depth objective is 12,400 feet.

Lea strike finals; extenders complete

Lea County, N.M., gained a shallow oil strike and two fields were extended.

Martindale Petroleum Corp. of Hobbs has completed No. 1 W. H. Peckham, a reentry project, as a Queen oil strike, 10 miles northwest of Halfway.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 25 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water, producing through per-

forations at 3,648-3,757 feet.

The total depth is 4,384 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom. It originally was drilled by Continental Oil Co. and abandoned in 1962 at 3,015 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-19S-32E, 1/4 mile southwest of the Watkins (Grayburg) field.

The Cruz (Delaware) field gained its seventh current well with completion of Continental Oil Co. No. 7 Marshall.

It pumped 116 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 938-1.

Production was from pay section opposite perforations at 5,100-5,123 feet.

Well site is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-23S-35E. It is about 19 miles southeast of Halfway.

Wolfcamp production was extended 1 1/4 mile northeast in the Gladiola field with recompletion of a former Devonian well by Skelton Oil Co. of Hobbs.

No. 3 Kendrick was completed to pump 140 barrels of oil per day, along with 93 barrels of water, through perforations at 9,455-9,476 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-12S-38E. It is about five miles northeast of Gladiola.

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3. PROVIDE QUALITY AND EQUAL EDUCATION TO EACH AND EVERY CHILD IN OUR SCHOOLS.
4. ESTABLISH THE ENVIRONMENT AND INCENTIVE FOR OUR TEACHERS TO PROVIDE QUALITY EDUCATION.
5. PROVIDE STRONG SCHOOL BOARD LEADERSHIP TO IMPROVE OUR EDUCATION SYSTEM.

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STEVE SCOTT WILL DO WHAT IS BEST FOR MIDLAND SCHOOLS VOTE APRIL 3rd.

Pol. Ad. Pfd. by Committee to Elect Steve Scott, Brent Watson, Dupe Talley, Co-Chm, 3206 Stoneland.

Lone Star plea draws new look by rail board

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission is reviewing a plea by Lone Star Gas Co. to keep an extra \$4.3 million it charged customers in October to pay for natural gas Lone Star bought as far back as 1973.

Lone Star lawyer Douglas Weisbruch said Wednesday the company's losses have been "disastrous."

"Income is down to \$13 million on a \$500 million investment. There is only so much meat on Lone Star's bones that can be chewed on," he said.

Weisbruch argued that the impact of the higher charges on each customer using 10,000 cubic feet of

gas in October was only 60 cents. "He's paid it—it is done," said Weisbruch.

Dallas, Fort Worth, Irving, Arlington, Garland, Sulphur Springs, Richardson, Killeen, Grand Prairie and Murchison have protested the higher October charges. And a hearing examiner no longer with the commission had recommended that Lone Star refund \$542,000 to its customers.

Railroad commissioner Jim Langdon said that Lone Star had had 30 months to anticipate payment for the gas while consumers had no opportunity to budget for higher bills.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Clayton-Johnson; td 9,606 feet; preparing to run a straddle packer drillstem test from 6,790-6,820 feet in the lower Spraberry.

CRANE — Blair & Metcalf No. 1-48 University; drilling 9,095 feet in lime and chert.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-J-Bousecaen; td 8,161 feet; preparing to put on pump.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; td 10,815 feet; flowed 240 barrels of acid water (cut 90 per cent oil) in 11 hours, through a 35-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,245-8,263 feet.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 2-CT State; drilling 11,235 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 2 Nash; td 13,857 feet; preparing to fracture treat perforations at 13,418-13,454 feet.

HOCKLEY — East Engineering No. 1 Smitherman; td not reported; shut in for pressure build up; perforated from 10,052-10,068 feet; acidized with 500 gallons; swabbed 100 barrels of fluid per day (cut 85 per cent water).

HOWARD — Todd Oil & Investments No. 1-B Thompson; drilling 5,756 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg; drilling 7,165 feet in sand and shale.

Warren American No. 1-17 Munson; td 7,900 feet; swabbing back load; through unreported perforations.

Tex & Weiner No. 3 Farmer-Sugg; drilling 4,335 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING — Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling 22,037 feet.

HNG No. 7-10 Kyle; drilling 11,992 feet in shale and lime.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Mentone; testing top of 74-inch liner.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; td 11,790 feet in lime and sand; circulating.

MARTIN — RK Petroleum No. 1-Madeline; drilling 1,430 feet in redbeds.

RK Petroleum No. 2 Tom; drilling 5,735 feet in lime; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 322 feet; 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,350 feet.

MIDLAND — Henry & Langenberger No. 1 Anderson; still a location.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood; drilling 6,823 feet in shale.

PECOS — Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; td 11,269; opened well on 16-64 inch choke, dead; shut in for pressure buildup, kicked off flowing 40 barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, and died; preparing to swab.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 13,851 feet in shale.

Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 10,290 feet in shale, lime.

HNG No. 1 Texas-American Syndicate; td 13,100 feet, washed and drilled cement from 4,450-4,760 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore; drilling 6,233 feet in shale and sand.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk; td 13,789 feet; shut in. It flowed gas at the rate of 150,000 cubic feet to 175,000 cubic feet per day, plus 20 barrels of water per hour for 11 hours, on a 32-64-inch choke. Montoya perforations 13,552-13,856 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird; drilling 6,808 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit; drilling 3,006 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10,855

feet, still preparing to perforate.

Texas O&G No. 1 McKenzie; drilling 2,803 feet in lime.

REEVES — Texaco No. 1 Moore; td 2,600 feet, nipping up blowout preventer.

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta; td 8,664 feet in shale, on trip for a bit.

SCHLEICHER — HNG No. 1-A Meador; still a location.

SCURRY — Texas Land & Mortgage No. 1 West; td 7,013 feet in shale, circulating and preparing to take a drillstem test.

STONEWALL — Samedan No. 1 Lloyd; drilling 295 feet in redbeds and shale.

TERRELL — Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; shut in.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 18,448 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 7,188 feet in dolomite.

UPTON — Citron Petroleum No. 1-A Cody Bell; drilling 11,709 feet in lime, shale.

WARD — ARCO No. 1 Hall; drilling 14,470 feet in lime, shale.

HNG No. 1-48 Jackson; td 12,310 feet, shut in. Operator perforated opposite the Wolfcamp at 10,536-11,121 feet.

CITGO No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 12,888 feet in time.

Amrillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; drilling 8,210 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-OB State; td 6,900 feet; still moving off rotary.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 21,313 feet.

GMW No. 1 Comanche Unit; td 16,454 feet, no other information reported.

GMW No. 1 Yellow Wolf; td 18,830 feet, no other information reported.

Samedan No. 1 Mitchell; td 9,359 feet, taking potential test through perforations at 8,321-8,576 feet.

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This market report

Quinlons win fight in court

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quinlan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" could be removed if doctors agree her condition is hopeless.

In a 7 to 0 decision, the court appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his daughter and said he could let her die if competent medical authorities decide the girl's condition is irreversible and that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

She has been in a coma at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville since April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers.

The state attorney general's office said there would be no immediate decision on whether to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, the only avenue of appeal. The Quinlans said they would give the state time to consider an appeal before asking to have the respirator disconnected.

"We hope at the last minute the

Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from her respirator," the girl's father said.

But, he added, they will order the life support treatment stopped if left with that decision.

The Quinlans, flanked by three Roman Catholic priests at their parish church in Mount Arlington, sat calmly and faced a room full of reporters on Wednesday night. They discussed the court's decision that their daughter and others who are beyond medical restoration have a right to die, based on the constitutional protection of personal privacy.

Two days earlier, they had observed their daughter's 22nd birthday at a private Mass.

"There is no hope and there hasn't been any," said Mrs. Quinlan, who told reporters she wept when the family lawyer, Paul Armstrong, telephoned from Trenton to tell them of the decision.

"I feel this responsibility has been put on us by God. We have to act on it. Once we made our decision, we never had any doubts," Quinlan said.

The Quinlans said their daughter's condition has not changed since last October, when one doctor said she was in "a persistent vegetative state."

Sales High/Low/Last Chg.

U

UAlInc	40	75	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
UNClnd	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
Uncln	2	50	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/4
UnElec	1	28	13 1/2	13 1/2	- 1/4
UnOCa	2	10	5	5	- 1/4
UnPac	2	10	5	5	- 1/4
UnRy	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
UnTel	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
UnTrk	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
UnW	1	10	5	5	- 1/4

V

Variat	20	14	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Vetco	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
VaEPw	1	10	5	5	- 1/4

W

Wachov	76	9	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Wacorn	92	17	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/4
WasWa	1	56	21	21	+ 1/4
Watr	40	28	10	10	+ 1/4
Wunio	140	81	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Westgr	1	81	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Westph	1	81	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Whit	60	18	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Whit	60	18	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Whit	60	18	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

XYZ

Xerox	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
Xerox	1	10	5	5	- 1/4
Xerox	1	10	5	5	- 1/4

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because the Associated Press carries them in its abbreviated daily listing. The close is the 11 a.m. quote.

All trades for Adobe were 11 1/2.

C & K opened low at 15 and had 15 1/4 as their high and most recent reading.

Elcor opened high at 8 1/4 and had 8 1/4 as their low and latest.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday, London: Morning fixing \$129.15, down 10 cents; afternoon fixing \$129.20, down 10 cents.
1000 oz. afternoon market quotation \$131.18, down 10 cents.
Franklin's Fixing \$131.12, up 10 cents.
1000 oz. afternoon market quotation \$129.20, down 10 cents.
1000 oz. afternoon market quotation \$129.20, down 10 cents.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Quotations Thursday: Not tested. Slaughter cows: 200 lbs. and over, \$1.24-25.00.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent change from the previous close.

CASH STOLEN

Cash totaling \$120 was reported stolen from a register at Short Stop Grocery Store, 2104 N. A St., at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Fingerprints found in vans

MONTREAL (AP) — Police investigating the \$2.8-million Brink's robbery found a number of fingerprints in the two vans used by the robbers and in the hijacked armored truck, a police spokesman reported today.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF TEXAS. TO SAMUEL III, REBECCO. GREETINGS. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable Court of Domestic Relations, Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, and there to answer the original petition of REBECCO ALICE KEMP, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 11th day of March, 1976, and said suit being numbered 03-483 on the docket of said Court, and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF SAM NUNN IV and MARY DIANE NUNN, CHILDREN, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship of said children, and further to cause said children to be placed in the custody of said Plaintiff, and to award to said Plaintiff the reasonable and just attorney's fees and costs incurred by her in the prosecution of this suit, and to award to said Plaintiff the reasonable and just attorney's fees and costs incurred by her in the prosecution of this suit, and to award to said Plaintiff the reasonable and just attorney's fees and costs incurred by her in the prosecution of this suit.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 17.825 miles of I-35, Plant Mill West, Fabre Interchange & ACP from 0+00 to 0+1000 at Junction of I-35 and IH 10 to 0+1000 at Junction of I-35 and IH 10, IH 20, covers of I-35 from 0+123-00 to 0+123-00 in Reeves County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., April 22, 1976, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1967, TITLE 581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, Texas, Part 8, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Marshall D. Huffman, Resident Engineer, Pecos, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (April 1, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between JOHN R. BARRIOS and BERNARD J. MAHONY, under the firm name FALCON ENGINEERING COMPANY, doing business at 2100 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent as of February 1, 1976. All debts, whether partnership or individual, are hereby acknowledged to be the responsibility of both parties, and each party shall remain liable for the debts of the partnership as of the date of dissolution. Liquidating Partner, at 2100 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas, on the 29th day of March, 1976. JOHN R. BARRIOS, BERNARD J. MAHONY (April 1, 1976)

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

A

AbtLab	88	17	45 1/4	45 1/4	+ 1/4
ACTIn	2	60	49 1/2	49 1/2	- 1/4
Adm Mills	13	4	5 1/4	5 1/4	- 1/4
Address	13	9	9 1/4	9 1/4	- 1/4
Aetna	108	15	27 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/4
AirPro	20	19	7 1/4	7 1/4	- 1/4
Alcoa	1	28	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Alcon	1	28	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Alcoa	1	28	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Alcoa	1	28	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Alcoa	1	28	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4

F

FairCan	20	46	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
FairCan	20	46	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
FairCan	20	46	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
FairCan	20	46	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
FairCan	20	46	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4

G

GAFCo	5	22	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
GAFCo	5	22	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
GAFCo	5	22	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
GAFCo	5	22	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
GAFCo	5	22	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4

H

Hallibur	18	138	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Hallibur	18	138	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Hallibur	18	138	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Hallibur	18	138	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Hallibur	18	138	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4

I

ICIInd	1	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/4
ICIInd	1	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/4
ICIInd	1	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/4
ICIInd	1	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/4
ICIInd	1	30	18 1/4	18 1/4	+ 1/4

J

Jewell	1	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Jewell	1	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Jewell	1	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Jewell	1	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Jewell	1	30	22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/4

K

Kaiser	1	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Kaiser	1	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Kaiser	1	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Kaiser	1	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Kaiser	1	20	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/4

L

LeasInc	2	7	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LeasInc	2	7	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LeasInc	2	7	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LeasInc	2	7	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LeasInc	2	7	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4

M

Mack	2	7	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Mack	2	7	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Mack	2	7	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Mack	2	7	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Mack	2	7	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4

N

Nabisco	2	40	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Nabisco	2	40	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Nabisco	2	40	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Nabisco	2	40	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Nabisco	2	40	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4

O

OhioPet	1	60	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
OhioPet	1	60	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
OhioPet	1	60	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
OhioPet	1	60	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
OhioPet	1	60	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4

P

Pacifi	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Pacifi	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Pacifi	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Pacifi	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Pacifi	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4

Q

Quaker	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Quaker	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4

R

Ralph	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Ralph	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Ralph	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Ralph	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Ralph	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4

S

Safeway	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Safeway	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Safeway	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Safeway	1	20	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Safeway	1				

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HELP wanted: Cocktail waitresses, full and part time, day or night shift. Apply Whitey Smith, 3709 West Wall, Midland, No. calls.

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Contract janitorial service in need of person able to supervise employees, make customer calls, and maintain personnel records. Opportunity for advancement. For appointment call 682-5282 or 682-4548.

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ACCOUNTANT—Recent graduate with some experience... \$900
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ESTABLISHED
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Denny's Restaurant has two part time openings for waitresses. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student applications accepted for these openings. Also one opening of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift Uniforms and meals furnished.

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Apply in person only
LUGI RESTAURANT
111 N. BIG SPRING
VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs help, Male or Female. Full or Part Time. Starting Salary, \$2.30 per hour.
Call 684-9485

CARPENTER
Permanent position for trim carpentry, hardware installation and all around punch-out work. Good salary. See Tom Whisenand, Haystack Apartments, corner of Garfield and FM 482-7921.
NEED person to clean our place at night. Work midnight to 4 a.m., 6 nights a week. Good pay for a sober, responsible person. Call Clint or Buzz at Super Bowl, 3920 West Wall.
BURGER Chef now taking applications for part-time help. Apply in person at 424 N. Big Spring.

NEEDED! Permanent position now open for service man for Texas' largest mobile housing dealer. Experience helpful but not required. Transportation furnished. Many company benefits. Paid vacation. Profit sharing. Insurance and holidays with pay. Join the A-Service team now. Contact Jim Phillips in person at 2619 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas.

MIDLAND TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
Has opening for mechanics. Must have own hand tools. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at 2214 W. Carter.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Call 682-3073.

WALL & PARTER
484 7216
Call Anytime

FENCES
YOUR little patch of Texas deserves the best surrounding it at a reasonable price. Call for a free estimate. BLUEBONNET Fence Co. Fast service. Beautiful results. Also fence repairing. Free estimates. 683-7362

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-2547.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
OBS remodeling, painting and stucco. Reasonable price. Satisfaction guaranteed.
RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated and on, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, etc. Call 682-2547.

PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
19 Yrs. Exp. Qul. Workman Ship. No Smoking. Drinking. Neat. Dependable. Call MR. CLEAN. 682-1846.

IT'S TIME...
For Spring home clean up and painting. Over 30 years experience and know-how. Call for a free estimate. INDEPENDENT PAINTING AND DECORATING SERVICE. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. 683-7068
If no answer, call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
PAINTING done, both exterior and interior with excellent results. Inexpensive with professional results. 694-8248.

LIVE in only and take care of elderly and do housework. 684-5310

ENGINEERS & GEOLOGISTS
Independents offering \$24,328 locally for three to five years experience. FEE PAID.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
303 Building in the Southwest
683-4221
24 hour telephone service

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturing firm has opening for a mechanical draftsman. Minimum 2 years experience in oilfield related equipment. We offer excellent working conditions, life and group health insurance, paid leave, vacations, profit sharing and trust plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants apply in person.

OIME
Best Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TOP DOLLARS FOR THE RIGHT PERSON
GOOD SKILLS IN SHORTHAND AND TYPING
Mature experienced person for full time, responsible position as secretary to independent geologist who also manages a geophysical company. Two years of bookkeeping and shorthand required. Bonds. Salary Open, benefit package negotiable. Send me your resume and results with sample of hand writing to BOX 1486, MIDLAND TEXAS.
PART time help needed. Apply Karmen's West 80 Shell, 3614 West Wall, Before 5.
NEEDED experienced service station hand. Apply in at Westlake Exxon, 4400 West Illinois, 694-1173.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS NEEDED
Must be 18 years or older. Good working conditions and top pay.
APPLY in person only to
Fields Mexican Inn
2501 West Illinois
EXPERIENCED MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
Need CURRENT FHA and VA knowledge; will pay TOP dollar; run an office in Midland for a company in West Texas for 28 yrs. If interested please call or go by Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, for an application. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad paid for by employer.

FLORAL DESIGNER
Capable of management. Must be experienced. Good company benefits and salary based on experience. Apply at Dellwood Plaza M System.

PROB. ADMIN. & CLERICAL
Personnel Service
104 Wall Tower West
683-5529

PART TIME HELP
Need fountain help to work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Also need high school student to work evening and weekends.
TEXAS BURGER
3215 Wadley
Contact Harold Snyder or Sherman Cox

NIGHT AUDITOR
Five day week 117.
Weekends off. Good pay and benefits. Experience preferred. Apply
Sheraton Inn
Midland

ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTANT—Recent graduate with some experience... \$900
ACCOUNTANTS, Oil and gas accounts or one year experience... \$1,200
CPA, Financial plus oil and gas experience FEE PAID... \$12,000
ACCOUNTANT—Three years public accounting experience. FEE PAID... \$20,000

CAREER OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
For Figure Salon
Neat appearance, career minded, sales background helpful, will train. Full responsibility of management.

PAT WALKER FIGURE SALON
Ms. Stafford 683-6278

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level to 1 year experience oil and gas. Some experience of accounting for oil and gas revenues, fixing cost, and drilling cost.
\$12,000. FEE PAID.
LeMILES WINSON EMPLOYMENT
2200 W. BROADWAY, SUITE 220
HOBBES, NEW MEXICO 397-8557

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Texas Plastics Industries now accepting applications for injection molding machine operators on evening and night shifts. Will train. Profit sharing paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person, Texas Plastics office in South Industrial from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SCIENCE teacher, capable of teaching chemistry and biology to finish school term beginning April 20. Contact Superintendent of Schools, 354 2236, Garden City.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Large play area, multitude of play equipment. Two snacks, lunch and will serve breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2307 Cuthbert, 684-8165.
LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-2382.
DEDICATED, mature, Christian lady who loves children available for child care in your home. After 5 p.m. weekdays and over weekends. Have own transportation. Reference: 687-6524.
WOULD like to baby sit in my home. 8 to 5 weekly. 687-4234.

EARLY SPRING VALUES!

73 FORD Mustang Fastback, automatic, air, power steering and radio. 302 V8, vinyl top, open and drive. \$2995

73 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup and Camper Shell, light blue and white, automatic, air, power steering and radio. \$2195

74 FORD Explorer Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes. 400 V8, vinyl top, open and drive. \$3695

We have these selected cars listed below with our 12 Month/12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty.

71 Ford Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped. \$1995

70 Oldsmobile 98 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped. \$1995

73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 4-door, fully equipped. \$1995

74 Sportabout Wagon, fully equipped. \$2995

Economy and Luxured Models! Pricey Right!

MOLONE AUTO SALES
2705 W. Wall
694-6695

1973 Subaru GL coupe, air, stereo tape, vinyl top, low mileage. 484-4473, 683-9030

1974 hatchback Vega Automatic and air. Nice. 563-2966

TAKE UP payments on 1974 Mustang 4-Door, 3500, Call 682-5375, 682-6143

GOOD school or work car. 1974 Toyota Corolla 1200, low mileage, clean. 1 teacher car. \$1850. Call 682-5375, 682-6143

MUST sell 1971 Olds 442, automatic, air, tape deck. Greg. 682-0082 or 683-3573

NEED CASH? Top prices paid for older model cars and pickups. Call Morris Florida. 682-5734 or come by Main 6793

ORDER

701

WELDER TRAINEE
TOP PAY
Pressure vessels and structural welders.
ALL BENEFITS
Call 563-0419
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SMALL BUSINESS
with living quarters provided, needs two persons. Absolutely no discrimination—especially concerning age or physical disabilities. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Reply Box 1138, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

ESTABLISHED
Mechanical contracting firm needs experienced air conditioning sheet metal mechanics and refrigeration mechanics immediately for permanent employment. Contact Jerry Parks, PARKS AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC. 201 E. 9th, ODESSA, TEXAS 682-2351.

NEED THREE WOMEN
Denny's Restaurant has two part time openings for waitresses. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student applications accepted for these openings. Also one opening of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift Uniforms and meals furnished.

AUTOMATIC MONEY-MAKERS

RAND McNALLY ROAD MAPS

"DINOSAURS & FREE MAPS ARE EXTINCT!"

IMMEDIATE INCOME GUARANTEED

The road map business is a booming new high profit industry nationwide! Local distributorships available to 10 qualified people. Take over company furnished volume retail outlets at major company service stations, motels and auto rental agencies. Collect the cash and refill equipment twice monthly in your spare time.
\$2,500 to \$9,500 cash for investment is secured by equipment, inventory and complete purchase agreement.
Write now, include all particulars regarding your qualifications and investment capability. Include your telephone number. Our District Manager will contact you personally to explain our complete program.

THE MAP CENTER
of Superior Systems Corp.
P.O. Drawer 2068, Garland, Texas 75040
(214) 278-1361

Subaru
The Economy Car for Today's Economy
STOVALL'S
1900 W. Front
West Texas' Oldest Subaru Dealer

EXXON
Has a high volume station for lease in Midland, available for immediate occupancy. Substantial amount of capitol required for purchase of inventory. For further information, call Blain Bushman at 563-2842 or after 5, 697-3804
If no there, leave a message

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level to 1 year experience oil and gas. Some experience of accounting for oil and gas revenues, fixing cost, and drilling cost.
\$12,000. FEE PAID.
LeMILES WINSON EMPLOYMENT
2200 W. BROADWAY, SUITE 220
HOBBES, NEW MEXICO 397-8557

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SCIENCE teacher, capable of teaching chemistry and biology to finish school term beginning April 20. Contact Superintendent of Schools, 354 2236, Garden City.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Large play area, multitude of play equipment. Two snacks, lunch and will serve breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2307 Cuthbert, 684-8165.
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WOULD like to baby sit in my home. 8 to 5 weekly. 687-4234.

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NEED CASH? Top prices paid for older model cars and pickups. Call Morris Florida. 682-5734 or come by Main 6793

QUITTING BUSINESS LUMBER & POSTS

Railroad Ties \$375
2" X 10" X 16" - Rough Cut \$425
3" X 12" X 16" - Rough Cut \$800
8" X 10" X 16" - Skids \$1900
16" X 4" Poles \$300
7' Treated Posts \$250
8' X 2 3/8" Steel Posts \$300
8' X 2" Galv. Sheets \$300

WATER TROUGHS & FEEDERS

CORRAL INDUSTRIES

Highway 80 West - Midland, Texas
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
 (915) 563-1273 or 694-6917

1974 COUGAR XR-7 LOADED

Call Marc at 684-9070 or 563-8801

For sale 1964 Dodge Monaco 4 door vinyl top. Good condition. 1975 or best year. Call at 3221 Thomas or call 697-1063

1971 Toyota Corolla 1000 standard, air, 15000 274 ERG. 694-2745

1960 Volkswagen. Run good and drives well. 4000 or make offer. 684-5234

FOR sale 1971 Vega hatchback, needs ring job. 5500. firm. 703 West Pine.

1974 Buick Riviera loaded. Low mileage. White with red vinyl interior. 694-8331. After 6. 694-7355. Ask for David.

1974 Mazda station wagon. Low mileage. Low price. 682-0923

1964 Mercury Comet 4 door. 289 V8. Two barrel. automatic. Run good. Engine rebuilt. 5300. 482-3485

USED 76 Chevrolet. 6500 miles. factory air. big engine. V8. 15000. Run and fun to drive. Call L&S Motors collect. will arrange demonstration. (915) 523-7425

BEAUTIFUL 74 Grand Am 4 door. low mileage. 4000. 3311. 523-2425

1970 Le Mans sport. automatic. air. power. 4000. 3311. 523-2425

1970 Plymouth. Run good. 4000. 3311. 523-2425

1970 Chevrolet 4 door. V-8. air. 640. Call 687-1347

1965 Buick Wildcat. Good running shape. New tires. 76 license. 3105 Princeton. 424.322. See at 1011 West Storey

FOR sale 2 Mustang. High performance package. See at 3311. 523-2425

1973 Mazda RX2. 2 door. Loaded. 11995. 434. Columbia. Club 200. 424.322

1973 Chevy economy car. Low mileage. New tires. new seat covers. 2213 Ward. 682-6599

1972 Ford LTD. Power air. automatic. AM-FM. Very nice car. Call 682-9791 or 682-5876

1970 Plymouth Satellite. power brakes air. 4300. Call at 3303 Sycamore. Call 687-1137 after 5.

1962 Chevrolet. 3200 miles. new battery. two new tires. 6000. Call after 6 PM. 682-5083

HAVE a 4 Ford Galaxie 500. Very clean. runs good. price 5600. call 687-1093

SEAL bids will be taken by the University of Texas Land Dept. on 2/10/76 for a 1973 Plymouth Fury. 4 door. Automatic transmission. factory air. radio. heater. and steel bumpers. Will accept trade in. West Side Detail, corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road. 684-7881

FIFTH wheel and saddle tanks for sale. 682-6153 after 5.

1973 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet. one ton with 30 foot lobby trailer. \$5.995. See at Indiana and O. 682-6430

FOR sale. 1974 Ford Courier pickup with automatic transmission and air and Lev-Camper. 543-0868

1971 Ford 1/2 ton standard. short wide bed. 6000. radio and heater. 9.300 miles on brand new short block. economical 30 CID. \$1,500. firm. 694-8662

1973 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton. V-8. 302 engine. stick shift. For information call 684-6728

PRICED for quick sale 1972 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. Standard transmission. good tires. air conditioned. Full price \$1,500. Can be seen at West Side Detail, corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill Road. 684-7881

1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup V8 with over drive and headlatch rack. 5395. 685-8584 or 682-1313

CLEAN 1 owner, 1971 Chevrolet Blazer. 2WD. 300. automatic. air. power. 30.000 miles. 5200. 682-9872

FOR SALE 1975 GRAND LE MANS

silver, vinyl top, 2 door, am-fm stereo radio, air, power steering, cruise control, power brakes. 350 V8. bench seat with arm rest. 18,000 miles. Johnson 130 C.B. installed. \$4,695.00 firm. Call after 5. 694-8827

1973 Vega. good condition. Take up payments. 683-7711

49,000 miles. \$1,480. 1972 Catalina Pontiac. 4 door. 3102. 2017. 523-2425

1973 Pontiac Grand Safari. Vaux Power and air. lots of extras. 4400. 300. 697-3607

69 Mach 111 Continental. \$1,900. miles. Clean. top condition. Priced for quick sale. 32,400. 697-1171 after 5.

1970 Chevrolet 4 door. V-8. air. 640. Call 687-1347

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CLEAN 1 owner, 1971 Chevrolet Blazer. 2WD. 300. automatic. air. power. 30.000 miles. 5200. 682-9872

SHOP & COMPARE THESE NEW 1976 TRAVEL TRAILER SUPERB VALUES

1976 MODELS	SALE PRICE	DOWN PMT	MO PMT	APR
16-foot Free Spirit	\$2499	\$276	\$67	13.31
18-foot Free Spirit	\$3375	\$370	\$76	13.31
21-foot Free Spirit	\$3999	\$436	\$89	13.31
24-foot Free Spirit	\$4171	\$455	\$93	13.31
27-foot Free Spirit	\$4829	\$526	\$108	13.31

*Monthly payment includes tax, title, transfer, license and one year insurance.
 *Sale price does not include tax, title transfer, license or insurance.

A-1 Mobile Homes

Open 'til 8 PM
 4120 W. WALL 694-6666

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Long-lived in stock. Other sizes available. All metal 526 installed. ABS 2000. 3325-3325

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

502 E. 2ND, ODESSA 337-6635

SPRING! into Real Family Recreation

this Bicentennial year in Your Own Fold out Camper trailer

from: **Billy Sims Trailer Town**

320 EAST 2ND ST. ODESSA, TEXAS 79761 337-6635

"Greatest Variety of Floor Plans in West Texas"

Galaxy Swinger.

Galaxy 8

Galaxy 6

Stardust Swinger

Stardust 8

Starmaster 6

Starflite 6

Garage Sale 3517 WADLEY

Lots of good items. Refrigerator, king box springs, roof top cooler, wall furnace, bicycle, golf woods, vacuum cleaner, golf shoes, guitar, ice chest, sleeping bags, clothes, and miscellaneous. Starts Friday through Sunday. No sale before 9 a.m.

ON THE DRIVEWAY SALE

Furniture, glassware, light fixtures, mirrors, antiques. 2101 Woodlawn, between Scharbauer Drive and Neely. Friday and Saturday only.

804 West Spruce

Bar stools, furniture, children's clothes, toys, tupperware, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

BIG six Family garage sale

Two bed frames, complete bed, complete kitchen, refrigerator, stove, microwave for girls and boys, dishes, curtains and miscellaneous. Starts at 9:00. Friday, and Saturday. 3007 West Illinois.

YARD sale

Furniture, baby clothing, girl's sizes 8 and 10, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 2916 Roosevelt.

LOTS of clothes, antique dressers

From Saturday 2:00 and Sunday 12:00. 4601 Erie. 687-6503.

PATIO SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Thrupp plants, African violets, garbage disposal, Christmas decorations, mini lights, jewelry, toys and books, boy's clothes \$12, many nice ladies dresses \$16, several bicycles, 1974 Ford van, radio, light fixtures, miscellaneous hardware, and two hairdryers.

Garage Sale Extravaganza

Whatever you need we have. 6 Families. Friday and Saturday 9 until 5. 2101 Woodlawn. Just off Scharbauer Drive.

BARGAINS GALORE

SEVERAL FAMILIES SALE

Y approved athletic equipment, bicycles, furniture, draperies, rods and shades, Bed spreads, lamps, toys. Clothing, boy's, girls, and mens. New fertilizer spreader. 3109 Gulf. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Garage Sale

370 N. Main is having a garage sale, arts & crafts sale on April 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Bake sale to be held on Saturday only.

Garage Sale

1007 Tarrion. Thursday and Friday. 10 till 6. Saturday. 11 till 4. Lots of kids clothes, baby playpen, and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale

1714 South Marshall. Girl's clothes, size 8, boy's sizes 5, 6, 14. Baby clothes and miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Garage Sale

324 West Wall. 694-6666. 10 till 6. Saturday. 11 till 4. Sunday. 12 till 4. Lots of kids clothes, baby playpen, and miscellaneous.

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Basin Mazda-RV Center

2310 East 8th - Odessa - 332-2963

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1973 JEEP WAGONEER CUSTOM

Quadra-trac. fully loaded. Trade-in accepted. Financing available. 697-4637. Sprayberry, 694-7741 or 697-4637. evenings.

Flea Market Bonanza

PEASE ELEMENTARY

APRIL 3, 1976 - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Food-clothing-furniture-appliances sponsored by PEASE PTA

Garage Sale

Antique dishes, books, exercise equipment, carpet, TV, twin bed, chest of drawers, couch, lots of miscellaneous. evergreen welcome. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2801 Louisiana.

2000 HUGHES

Furniture, dishes, mix master, window shades, boy's and girl's 10-speed bikes, record player, clock, microwave, 1000. 1000. nice women's clothes, sizes 10 to 14. Miscellaneous: Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

9 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

3522 HYDE PARK

Evaporative cooler, cars, rocker, sofa, bean bag, hassack, books, children's toys, record player, 1000. 1000. nice women's clothes, sizes 10 to 14. Miscellaneous: Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

INSIDE sale

Friday and Saturday. 2910 Delano Street. Powell side, boys' record player, quilt tops, boy's Levi's, and pants, a lot of miscellaneous.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP

1211 RANKIN HIGHWAY

Looking for office furniture? Come to John's Swap Shop. He has desks, office chairs, file cabinet, 2 and 4 drawer. Also living room sets, dining room sets, and bedroom sets. King and Queen size beds. Bar stools, refrigerators, deep freeze, sewing machines, coffee tables, and more. Mechanic's tool bag and tools, 2 poster beds. We buy used furniture. 683-7872.

EASTER SALE

Easter clothes for little girls and boys, juniors, ladies. Specialties are twin beds, shutters, director's chairs, draperies, hair dryer, radio, bicycle. Friday and Saturday at 1044 Staniland.

THREE family Sale

Clothes, all sizes. Kids and mens. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 2801 Delano.

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Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE

- Downtown Area
- Paved Walls
- New Carpet
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.

Shelton Building

One room, two-three-four-five or more room suites, or lease the entire building.

Call Jack Mogie, Realtors

683-1808

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Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 14' x 48' Boltin, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Beautiful decor with 7' ceilings, carpet, tile, over 200 sq. ft. of storage space. Call 683-1808. Open until 8 p.m.

APCOI Pay transfer fees and assume balance on 4 bedroom mobile home. 683-1808.

MOBILE home for sale. 12x52. Call 683-1808.

1974 Wayside Balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, immaculate. Call 683-1808.

1969 Shawnee 12x40, front living room with two windows, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. 1500 and take up payments. 683-1808.

COME TO AAA FACTORY HOUSING to see the exciting new Harlequin. Now featuring masonry siding, luxurious high step carpet in unusual colors, breakfast room, dining room, formal living area, Roman bathrooms, front living area, new tile, etc. SEE AT ONCE. MORE FOR THE UNIQUE FLOORPLAN which will fit your style and mode of living.

Realty USA

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

Entertainment comes easy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Game room or sun room, charming breakfast, kitchen and den area, formal living room, 2 car garage. \$36,500

A Must To see if you are looking for a good buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath den, 2 car garage, refrigerated a/c, front circular drive. \$27,000

Beautiful interior featuring custom drapes and carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage and refrigerated a/c reduced. \$32,000

If you can't find a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home fully carpeted, dining room. Priced right. \$19,750

Country Charm Drive out to the quiet of Melody Acres to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with courtyard. Situated on 2 acres, has barn and water well. CALL

Starting Adding 3 bedrooms plus 2 baths plus 1 car garage plus fully carpeted plus new timberline roof plus convenience to school and shopping. It all add up to a good buy at \$26,500

Owner Financing Needs repairs but has possibilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$15,000 down \$12,500 loan balance at 6% for 10 years. \$138/mo. \$14,000

Commercial Use Former service station - Call for details. \$35,000

Betty Taylor, GR 682-1842 Charles Neely 682-2027
Marge Handley 684-1466 Hazel Neely 682-2217

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1908 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

Come To The Gallery Of Homes For Your Real Estate Needs.

STUTZ - 4 months old - A customized 4 bedroom self cleaning double oven - Quadrophonic stereo wiring. Beautiful moldings - His and hers master bath plus two baths - Game room - Built in desk in kitchen. Custom drapes and tile fixtures. \$74,600

CAMBRIDGE - Swimming pool - 4 bedrooms - Garage door openers - Charming den with fireplace - Lovely landscaping. Move in and enjoy this beautiful home this summer. \$69,500

DOUGLAS - Don't miss this delightful 3 bedroom - Large covered patio - Zoned heating and cooling - Formal dining room - Spacious one living area - Lovely fireplace. \$47,500

BOYD - Right on the edge of Warwick - 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Large living room - Cozy den with fireplace - Do call for an inspection - You will like it. \$42,500

DENGAR - Neat and pretty - 4 bedroom - Sunny den - Lots of drive up appeal. \$37,500

WHITNEY - Ma-Mar - A choice custom built 3 bedroom - Den and study with bookshelves - Very large living-dining combination - Lovely yard. \$59,900

WESTERN - Under construction - Unusual plan - 3 bedrooms - Country kitchen with fireplace - Thermopane windows - Formal dining. \$59,900

WADLEY - 3 bedroom - Pretty and clean Spanish den - Fireplace. \$37,500

STOREY - Duplex - Good investment - Rent on each side - Close to school. \$57,500

STANOLIND - 4 bedroom - Close to Lee and Busk schools - Clean and pretty - \$38,500

MIDKIFF - Two homes - Potential commercial property. \$55,000

MAXWELL - Let us show this lawless built 4 bedroom - Pretty den with Cathedral ceiling - Squeezed master. \$48,500

HUMBLE - A real cute - 3 bedrooms - Pretty yard - In very nice condition. \$24,300

ERIE - 3 bedroom - Immaculate - Nice carpet and hardwood floors - Water well. \$27,000

EMERSON - Two cute 3 bedroom homes - Brand new - Garage door openers - Fireplace - Thermopane windows. \$70,900

CUTBERT - Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom - Built by Dean Slaven - Central location. \$36,000

CA - Three bedrooms - \$28,500 and \$25,500

4 Commercial lots on Indiana - Between "B" and "Pecos". \$27,000

GALAXY HOMES - Now being completed on Meadow - 4 bedrooms - Refrigerated. \$23,000

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE

- Downtown Area
- Paved Walls
- New Carpet
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.

Shelton Building

One room, two-three-four-five or more room suites, or lease the entire building.

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683-1808

Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 14' x 48' Boltin, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Beautiful decor with 7' ceilings, carpet, tile, over 200 sq. ft. of storage space. Call 683-1808. Open until 8 p.m.

APCOI Pay transfer fees and assume balance on 4 bedroom mobile home. 683-1808.

MOBILE home for sale. 12x52. Call 683-1808.

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WAREHOUSE

FOR LEASE OR SALE 4,000 square feet, located on West Florida. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 697-3784.

BUILDING for sale or rent. 3107 Arndrew Highway. 483-4343. 484-4422.

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RIDGWOOD cabin on river, lower terrace drive. Modern and ventilated. By day or week only. 687-1212.

70 Oil & Land Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overleases. Martin Williams and Johnson, 413 First National Bank Building. 683-3314.

WILL buy producing leases. Keith Hines. 684-7067. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up service, anchoring. 563-1111.

ATTENTION MOBILE EMPLOYEES

Avoid the high costs of moving and the headaches of house-hunting in Houston and let us move you in a luxurious mobile home. Sizes range from 12 x 32 to 28 x 80. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. HOMES AVAILABLE AT 697-3201.

AAA FACTORY HOUSING

683-1808

ONLY \$4,499 for a new, completely furnished mobile home, 1 or 2 bedroom with beautiful decor. \$545 less down. \$113.22 per month for 60 months. APR is 13.31. This includes tax, title, and 3 years insurance. A 1 Mobile Home, 4120 West Wall, 684-6666. Open until 8 p.m. weekdays.

LIKE NEW

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath 1975 model. Lived in 6 mo. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drapes, etc. Completely set up, leveled and skirted. Steps. Everything still under warranty. 684-6559 after 5:30.

FACTORY HOUSING

4608 Hwy. 80 W. Midland

1970 Arndrew 12 x 44 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 683-1808.

BERRY, REALTORS

2810 West Ohio

FRESH AS A DAISY, 2 br, den has mock fireplace, lovely new carpet throughout, near Ben Milam School, low move-in to Veterans, only \$12,500.

SPARKLING CLEAN 3 br near Lone Long School, pretty blue-green carpet throughout, nice patio, fenced, pretty park directly behind back yard, an excellent low equity buy, \$14,500.

MEMBER MLS

ALONE MARTIN, 694-1189

COY BERRY, 694-4589

JACK MOGIE REALTORS

2000 West Wall

Three bdrm., 2 bath, den, fireplace, covered patio, gas bar-B-Q grill & gas light. Ref. air. \$43,500.00. Call Mary Jo (HUMBLE). Over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge den, ref. air cond., large circle drive. A steal at \$46,000. Call ED.

INDIANA: Huge den or game room, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, newly new ref. air cond. huge shade trees. \$44,500. Call MARY.

NORTHUP: Brand new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, fireplace, with ref. air cond. & electric garage door openers. \$44,500. SIESTA: Duplex, less than 6 months old. Two bdrms. each side, ref. air cond. Close to Midland College. \$55,000. Call MARY JO.

VENTURA: Just listed. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, fireplace, ref. air, covered patio, large pecan trees. \$41,000. Call MARY.

RURAL: On Warren Road just off Cotton Field Road, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den home with barns, tack rms., etc., and 4 acres of land. \$37,500. Call Tommie.

WASHINGTON: 2 bdrm. home, single garage, carpeted living rm., hall and bdrms. \$13,000. Call John.

WOODLAWN: New Townhouse - complete privacy, no yard to me. One bdrm. fireplace, ref. air. \$32,950. Built by Harold Shull.

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, country kitchen very well cared for home. \$22,000. VA or FHA 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 carport, 1 car detached garage older home needs some work, owner wishes to sell "as is" and let you do the fixing up. Bargain priced at \$13,950. Owner will consider carrying the papers on this one!

Three new homes on STOREY, \$4,750 to \$5,950. Each has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and double garages. Central heat Ref. air. Over-range, DW, and disposal. Ready for your family to enjoy.

This may be your answer - \$28,500 monthly. Good rental property, income of \$175.00 monthly. LOW EQUITY QUICK PAYOUT on these 2-1 bedroom homes.

Nice 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. NEW CARPET throughout, will go new FHA loan. \$1050. down plus closing. \$42,000

DUPLEX 4 units, low maintenance. Fully furnished - good location. good condition. \$42,000

NEW HOMES

DUCKWORTH & KLAPPROTH

Choose your lot and floor plan, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths double garages, your choice of Spanish Colonial, Ranch, Contemporary or Traditional. \$28,800 to \$33,800. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Commercial lot on Ave. "K" and New Jersey, Zoned C-3. \$4,000.00

Lot on Lake Whitney, on south side of lake. \$2,500.00

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION - AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING!

SALLY ATINUP 682-7045 JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
JANICE KLAPPROTH 682-7774 GLENDA RAGLAND 682-0951
KELLY ROBERTS 697-1059 CHARLES KLAPPROTH 682-7774

BILLIE ROBERTS 697-1059

WE'RE NOT HERE, BUT WE'RE NEARBY. OVER 80 OFFICES IN THE HOUSTON AREA!

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS

(LA Street to Neely East 2 Blocks to Pine)

All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchens, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra insulation to reduce utility bills.

SPRUCE - 3 bdrm., sequestered m. bdrm. 1 1/2 area. \$38,000

PINE - 3 bdrm., sequestered m. bdrm., 1 1/2 area. \$38,000

PRUNE - 4 bdrm., large est. A room could be 5th bdrm. \$40,500

PLUM - 4 bdrm., sequestered m. bdrm., vaulted ceiling, tile entry. \$42,500

PEAR - 3 bdrm., step down, and patio area. \$38,250

SPRUCE - 4 bdrm., vaulted ceiling in den, rear entry garage. \$42,000

PINE - 3 bdrm., step down, and patio area. \$38,250

SPRUCE - 3 bdrm. in kitchen with vaulted ceiling. \$42,000

PINE - 4 bdrm., built in hutch and bookshelves, sep. m. bdrm. \$42,500

PINE - 3 bdrm., built in hutch and bookshelves, sep. m. bdrm. \$42,500

OSAGE - 4 bdrm., large extra room for many uses, m. bdrm. opens on den. \$42,500

PINE - 3 bdrm., sequestered m. bdrm., vaulted ceilings den & bdrm. \$37,500

SITE OFFICE: 720 PINE, PHONE 684-4311

JACK BISCOE, REALTORS

101 Central Building 683-4462

Midland 684-6180 Joan Foster 684-6533
Midland 683-6685 Jack Biscoe 684-7770

3AM HOUSTON area 2 bedroom, fresh paint, good carpet. Call House and Home Realtors, 684-4834.

TO BE MOVED 3 m. from town and beam. 1 1/2 bedrooms on slab. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

DEN-FIREPLACE

PRICED IN THE 20's. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, convenient kitchen with built in, covered patio. Jones Lee, high area. For more information call, Call Betty Dittler 684-9774. Jerry Carr, 684-8076. Land Mark Realtors, 684-8076. Land Mark Realtors, 684-8076.

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!

Guid Homes is now in Midland with its award winning mini-home lines. Quality homes at low prices. We build on your lot or ours. Call (915) 684-8070. FOR THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE. BUILD HOMES. 1408 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX. 79701.

BUNCH FOR YOUR MONEY

3 living, dining, 20x20 den, new carpet, paint and paneling, shirley Call Betty Dittler 684-9774. Jerry Carr, 684-8076. Land Mark Realtors, 684-8076.

PAYMENTS \$116

Interest 5 1/2 on existing loan, super clean, attractive 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, call Betty Dittler 684-9774. Jerry Carr, 684-8076. Land Mark Realtors, 684-8076.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE

- Downtown Area
- Paved Walls
- New Carpet
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.

Shelton Building

One room, two-three-four-five or more room suites, or lease the entire building.

Call Jack Mogie, Realtors

683-1808

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

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- Downtown Area
- Paved Walls
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- OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.

Shelton Building

One room, two-three-four-five or more room suites, or lease the entire building.

Call Jack Mogie, Realtors

683-1808

Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 14' x 48' Boltin, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Beautiful decor with 7' ceilings, carpet, tile, over 200 sq. ft. of storage space. Call 683-1808. Open until 8 p.m.

APCOI Pay transfer fees and assume balance on 4 bedroom mobile home. 683-1808.

MOBILE home for sale. 12x52. Call 683-1808.

1974 Wayside Balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, immaculate. Call 683-1808.

1969 Shawnee 12x40, front living room with two windows, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. 1500 and take up payments. 683-1808.

COME TO AAA FACTORY HOUSING to see the exciting new Harlequin. Now featuring masonry siding, luxurious high step carpet in unusual colors, breakfast room, dining room, formal living area, Roman bathrooms, front living area, new tile, etc. SEE AT ONCE. MORE FOR THE UNIQUE FLOORPLAN which will fit your style and mode of living.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY

Top condition and top location is this 4 1/2 b. fireplace, refrigerated, all the built ins, beautiful wood, large rooms. Lovely light, bright. Call Betty Ford, 484-4177 or 484-5881, Assoc. The Carriage Co.

BENTWOOD Lee High Area

Owner anxious to sell. 3 BR and den, built ins, covered patio, fenced yard, equity or new loan present offers. Total price \$23,500. 1.5% invariable. Call Conrad Lloyd, 683-4314 or 684-4814, Sky Line Realtors.

SKYLINE REALTORS

1304 W. WALL 682-6318

BENTWOOD - 3 or 4 BR brick built-in covered patio. Owner anxious. Equity or new loan. Present offers. \$23,500

ROCKWELL - 3 BR, 6 den, Owner moving. Needs quick sale. \$21,500

MICHIGAN - Extra large 4 BR, Den, fireplace, workshop & 2 waterfalls, waterfalls. Present offers. New loan.

LEEDY - 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, No down for veterans or FHA loan. \$27,000

TERRELL - 2 BR, outside city. Owner leaving. \$28,750

ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Business lot for small office - frontage. \$32,000

MAUDY ACRES - Acropole & horse stalls. Money maker. \$16,500

LAUREL - Residential lot on paved street. bargain. \$2,500

Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

Waymond Townsend 694-0331

MEMBER MLS

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007

2 Bedroom duplex. Ref. air. All built in kitchen. Fenced yard. \$36,500

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Duplex. Large bedrooms, walk in closets, covered patio, utility room, family room, 16x20 yard. \$44,500

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living, dining, country kitchen, 2 car garage, water well. Nice location. \$25,600

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den. New carpet, nice tile fenced yard. Large trees, covered patio. \$38,500

4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$40,500

3 Bedroom Duplex, NEW. This is real luxury. \$79,800

2 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$59,750

3 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$62,500

WE HAVE 11 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Won't you let us decorate one for you. 7% financing available. 2 Evenings and Sundays.

WILL KESSLER, 697-2610 GREG NOEL, 682-9957
SHANNON STRINGER, 683-3466 NONA KELLY, 694-6809

Building in Midland Since 1959

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

694-9663

RESIDENTIAL

DELLWOOD - 3 1/2 ref. air, nice carpet, gas grill, new park. \$29,750

COUNTRY STARS, 5-3-1, large home on 2 1/2, 3 water wells, large garage or shop, barn, corral. \$32,500

SOUTHSIDE - Nice 2-1, new roof, carpet paint. \$7,500

NORTHUP - Excellent corner lot, 105x135, new MCS. \$2,500

COMMERCIAL

LR 2 DEVELOPMENT land 7.56 ac. Midliff on Wedley prime location. Retail building, 2000 sq. ft. near Town & Country S.C. WAREHOUSE, 8400 sq. ft. Bankhead Hwy. area, extra land. APT. SITE, MF-1 - excellent location Andrews Hwy. RADIO TRANSMISSION TOWER, 5 ac. land, leased LR 2 great buy!

FARM & RANCH

1 SECT. LAND, located 10 mi. so. of Midland, \$150 per ac. 2 1/2 ac. cotton farm, good water wells, can irrigate.

Nancy Witten 683-3884 Richard Collier 694-4244 John & Jan Williams 694-9663

BY OWNER

2501 STUTZ PLACE

Price reduced, beautiful cul-de-sac. One year old with approximately 2400 square feet, four large bedrooms with walk in closets, 2 baths, lovely drapes, deluxe kitchen with self cook top and oven, fireplace, formal dining and large game room or fifth bedroom. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 683-8731

Fairground Rd. 2 BR 1/2 ac & 4 1/2 nitrus, \$7,000.

921 M. Dallas, 2 BR, \$4,000.

5100 W. Weatherford, 2 BR + 1 lot, \$7,500.

Ciro Sanchez, Realtor 682-3469

1306 N. Lamesa RD

*SWIM-COOKOUT ANY KIND OF ENTERTAINING IS POSSIBLE IN THIS EXTRA LARGE HOME NEAR SAN JACINTO 3000 SQUARE FEET, FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS. ALL THE POSSIBLE AMENITIES. Beautiful patio area with built in Bar-B-Que and flag stones to lovely swimming pool. You can entertain hundreds of guests at once in this one! Talk to Ella Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-6237.

5 BEDROOMS

4 baths, solid ground paneled in roomy den and kitchen, quarry tile floors. Tile fenced around large yard. 3.000 sq. ft. of living area with easy access. Location potential. Near Bowie School.

Before a Call 683-1824

RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-4421

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE

- Downtown Area
- Paved Walls
- New Carpet
- Plenty of Off-Street Parking
- OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.

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683-1808

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APCOI Pay transfer fees and assume balance on 4 bedroom mobile home. 683-1808.

MOBILE home for sale. 12x52. Call 683-1808.

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Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 14' x 48' Boltin, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Beautiful decor with 7' ceilings, carpet, tile, over 200 sq. ft. of storage space. Call 683-1808. Open until 8 p.m.

APCOI Pay transfer fees and assume balance on 4 bedroom mobile home. 683-1808.

MOBILE home for sale. 12x52. Call 683-1808.

1974 Wayside Balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, immaculate. Call 683-1808.

1969 Shawnee 12x40, front living room with two windows, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. 1500 and take up payments. 683-1808.

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BRAND NEW HOMES

Quality built with good locations. 3 lots priced right. Also lot in Ruidosa with excellent location. Call for more information.

W. B. SHERRILL REALTY 682-7902

CELEBRATE 1776

WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY home near the Museum Center. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, corner lot, workshop and water well. TALK TO P. BARNETT, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-6237.

LOOK! LOOK!

This four bedroom home is located in Midland's EXECUTIVE area. Over 2800 sq. ft. livable. 3 1/2 baths. Ref. air. And kitchen built ins. Lovely landscaping. Call Gloria Lott. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-0421

LOOKING...

For a New Home and at your own risk? Call us today and let us help you with any and all your real estate needs. Member of Midland Multiple Listing Service.

TerraVision Co. 697-3161 694-3028

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

Bedford - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, living area, over 2000 sq. ft. livable. To see Call: Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Ruby Caffrey 684-0283 682-7151

NOMINATED

AS BEST ON THE BALLOT for the money. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pretty living and dining room, carpeted den, workshop, covered patio - overlooking beautifully landscaped yard, refrigerator, water well, priced below \$35,000. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7233.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

Shandon - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, living area, ready to sell. To see Call: Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Ruby Caffrey 684-0283 682-7151

IT'S THE REAL THING

Here is a lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on the West side in SUPERB condition. Ref. air, built ins, new carpet. Many other features. A MUST TO SEE - Call Dan Linebarger. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 694-3377

BEAUTIFUL HOME

By owner. 3600 West Shandon. Three bedroom, two and one half bath. Large paneled living area. Lots of closets. Landscaped. Shown by appointment. 683-6498

Very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath and den

All built in kitchen, covered patio, extra nice yard with fruit trees. Excellent location near Fanning. Total price \$38,500, equity or new loan. Call 694-7007. After 5 p.m. 682-9957 or 683-3466.

OWNER ANXIOUS

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, refrigerated air, water well, beautiful landscaping. Close to schools and shopping center. TALK TO Frank W. Hill, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 682-9858.

BY OWNER

2811 Lockheed

Newly redecorated, executive home in excellent location. 2400 feet livable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace. Has new drapes, Has sprinkler system, softener, gas grill and other extras. 697-1669.

"JUST LISTED"

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Double garage, living room, den, hall, and one bedroom, built-in oven & refrigerator, built-in hutch and wallpaper. 105,300 sq. ft. See to appreciate. Talk to Wray Hart. Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Ruby Caffrey 684-0283 682-7151

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

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***OWNER SEZ SELL!**

Sharp and well-maintained three bedroom ranch with den, fireplace, 2 car garage, kitchen built ins, lots of new carpet and wallpaper. 105,300 sq. ft. and immediate occupancy. TALK TO Patsy - Bruce, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 683-1298.

DELLWOOD LOCATION*

3 BEDROOM BRICK NEAR SCHOOL AND shopping strip. Den, tile fence, off street paved parking. Priced \$23,950. Call about financing.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN, REALTOR 694-6394

MEMBER MLS

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007

2 Bedroom duplex. Ref. air. All built in kitchen. Fenced yard. \$36,500

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Duplex. Large bedrooms, walk in closets, covered patio, utility room, family room, 16x20 yard. \$44,500

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living, dining, country kitchen, 2 car garage, water well. Nice location. \$25,600

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den. New carpet, nice tile fenced yard. Large trees, covered patio. \$38,500

4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$40,500

3 Bedroom Duplex, NEW. This is real luxury. \$79,800

2 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$59,750

3 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$62,500

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Won't you let us decorate one for you. 7% financing available. 2 Evenings and Sundays.

WILL KESSLER, 697-2610 GREG NOEL, 682-9957
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David Porras, 2
the, call us to see!

IMMACULATE
Three bedroom and 1/2 bath. This lovely home has over 2,500 square feet and a 2 car garage. It is located on Lockheed.
\$53,000
SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL
Call Foye McAdams
682-6651
683-1786
After 5:30
BY OWNER, 2807 HAYNES, Spanish 3
2, 1 1/2 livable, refrigerated air, 7 month old. Under \$50,000. Call 694-6266.
TOP CONDITION
2 BR., 1 1/4 BA., den, liv. room, large kitchen, 2 car gar. Beautifully landscaped yard, new paint and carpet through. Located on Cuthbert and priced at \$27,500. To see call Jan Klemann, Associate, Don Johnson, 683-5333, evenings 694-3283.
BY OWNER
Immaculate completely redecorated inside and out. Walk to Lee and Rusk, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, humidifier, permanent water softener, electric garage door. Outside storage.
3807 Suncrest
694-9744
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Bonham.
City Acres
Two bedroom home.
Great Potential
Joan Foster, Realtor
694-4633 683-4311
LESS than a year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, pool. House and House Holders, 694-8823.
ON Golf Course, ready to sell, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, 120x125 lot, fenced yard, Call Pat Frost, Assoc. House and House Holders, 694-8823, EVENINGS 694-2383.
HAPPY FUTURE HOME!
Buy with confidence that you've made good house sense! Location is most desirable, house is in perfect move in condition, has 3 BR, new A/C and heating, bookcase and you can have immediate possession. Call today! Wanda Creswell, 684-4506, HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495.
NEW LISTING
Charming home for young family on COUNTRY CLUB. This 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA., den and country kitchen home is in great location for schools and shopping. Home has good water well - not on city water. Has many more features! Call JAN MOORE, Call today! Associate, HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495.
2 Story Home
In Dallas
By Midland owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage. Formal dining, pantry, utility room with washer and dryer. Breakfast area, den with W.B.F. Feasig yard with dog run, new carpet, all carpet. Call today! Nice yard with patio and large trees. Will give to real estate agent soon. Only \$37,900.
Call 682-5196 Midland
FOR sale two bedroom frame house to be moved. Call 682-9319 or 682-9320.
BEST BUY IN TOWN
\$38,000
Has everything! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, private patio. Beautiful landscaping. LAURA MANULIK, REALTOR
683-2227-684-5881
LOVELY LOCATION
Super construction, spacious 2 BR., much drive up appeal, beautiful yard. Call today for an inspection. Bonnie Kent Realtor, 684-4363.
BY OWNER
Brick, completely carpeted including family room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. To see, 837-500, 2304 Marianne, 694-8736.
BY OWNER
Top condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet. Assume 5% FHA loan, price 142,000.
1606 North 'J'
683-5901 684-4770
FOR sale by owner: 3101 Thompson, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone, covered patio. New carpet throughout. After 5 pm 682-7813.
BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths large den. Completely refinished inside and out. Carpeted and drapes. Vacant. Call for appointment 682-2929.
TWO bedroom home on East Pine 45 acres in Martin County. \$20,000. 40 acres suitable for air strip. \$16,000. 10 acres in Greenwood. Hwy. 138, 50 gal per minute well. \$11,500.
Suburban Homes
TWO acres with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call today! Call Marie Robertson, North Carolina Realty, 682-9628.
4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large acreage available. Marie Thompson, 682-7861.
EQUITY buy 24 acres, fenced, mobile home 14x72. Horse stalls, well house with 2 horse stalls. 684-4872.
Out of Town Property
ARKANSAS land for sale. Beautiful country with deer, turkey, and squirrel. Call 683-1192.
50 ACRES NEAR DEL RIO
Good cover, many deer, on payments, \$165 per acre. \$500 down. Payments \$77.50 month, 8 1/2 percent interest. Agent (512) 775-0731; nights (512) 775-9257 or write 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.
12 ACRES WATER FRONT
On Spring fed creek in Hill Country ranch. \$600 down payment, \$93.59 per month, Owner financed at 7 1/2 % simple interest. Call 1-800-292-5854
W. B. SHERRILL REALTY
Many ranch properties for sale near Uvalde. Excellent for recreation and working purposes. River frontage with good water, grazing grass and hunting. Good investment, some mineral rights. For more information, phone 683-7002.
GAINES COUNTY 1149 ACRES
Approximately 600 acres pasture, the rest in cultivation, with cotton and feed allotments, 4 large wells. Would make excellent stock farm combination. \$210 per acre, 27% down, 10 year payout, tremendous potential for right person. Call 694-2873
100 ACRES (Good Hunting)
In Hill Country Ranch. Big deer, \$370 down payment, \$57.92 monthly. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854
15 ACRES (Good Hunting)
In Hill Country Ranch. Big deer, \$370 down payment, \$57.92 monthly. Owner financed. Call 1-800-292-5854
LAKE LBJ
Beautiful home on Lake LBJ for sale. \$110,000. Call owner at 817-965-6459.
FOR sale 10 lots on Lake LBJ, septic system and water. 682-4114/6.
WATER FRONT
5 acres of picture perfect beauty, gently rolling with peaceful and beautiful view of distant hills, covered with native carpet of blue grass. Home decorated with lovely spring flowers in a rainbow of colors, shaded by large scattered live oaks, deep rich green hills, overlooking Liano, swimming pool, golf course, Liano river and area lakes. Pay as low as \$200 down and only \$162 per month. CALL collect (915) 247-4162.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
our people do make the difference call with confidence
prime new listings
41,350 Louisiana-unusual plan, 3 br., seq. den with 1/2 p. ref. air conditioning - call skages built.
64,500 Auburn-kimberlee - 3 yr. old traditional, 1 owner - shows beautifully - a real creme puff 4-2 1/2.
57,950 ma location on this lovely bright home - true decorator touches - large formal dining - 4 1/2, refri.
40,000 apperson-a 3/2, den, fireplace with the finest landscaping, many fine trees and a stream.
55,500 bedford-large, lovely contemporary with lots of glass on a beautiful lot, 3 bedroom, double fireplace, sprinklered.
41,700 boy-den and living room are open and spacious -mexican tile patio - beautiful yard - sprinklered.
49,900 fannno-shows beautifully - one owner home in top notch condition - 4-2, den, fireplace - sprinklered front yard.
66,500 lavera-dr build your nest in the country - 3-2, den, fireplace, beautiful drapes and carpet, 144 pecan trees, many other amenities, 28' x 42' x 12' concrete blk. bldg.
38,000 lockheed-one large living area, warm spacious country kitchen, beautiful, easy care landscaping.
52,500 lockheed-a house that feels like home, quarry tiled den, entry and kitchen, 3 1/2 - quick possession.
57,550 michigan-almost 3000 sq. ft. completely redecorated, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, water well, michigan-reduced to sell - exciting 5 bedroom with seq. master suite, 40' brick floored den with skylights 2 fireplaces and 2 rental units.
54,750 beautiful country setting, spacious house, on lovely grounds 3/2 den, fireplace, sprinklered.
36,500 shell-brick colonial - 1 owner charmer - it fairly shells with the love it has been given - 3/2, den, ref. shell-lovely secluded neighborhood - bright and happy with decorator touches, 3/2, den - near to work.
49,850 kansas-close in, walk to work - completely redecorated in vibrant colors - plus guest house. call for private showing on the truly contemporary executive estate.
Area and income property
call for cleaning and laundry in fast growing shopping center - great investment - call for details.
80,000 400 block of bald - great investment - call for details.
75,000 warren road-38 acres planted in alfalfa - 7 water wells - can be subdivided.
call 400 acres in northeast overlooking midland, \$550 per acre.
call 400 acres ready for development - north goddard & midland college.
See Sold Signs Sooner
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THE MAXSON COMPANY
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Member of Inter-City Relocation Service
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NEW LISTING: 3000 So. Fl., swimming pool, 3 bathrooms. Covered patio. Many other extras for your convenience. \$55,000.
Custom built by Clyde White 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, brick patio. Electric door opener. 2810 Midkiff, \$35,500.00
Fabulous home on two acres. Custom built with French influence. 5196 ft under floor. Gas Ref. 3 BA, walk in closets, many extra ordinary builtins. Servants quarters. Fall out shelter. Excellent water well. NW Midland \$95,000.00
704 N. Martindale, hottest growth area in Midland. 1 1/2 acre, two story on 100 ft lot, 2nd block from new Geo-Search office building and Coquina's new headquarters. \$26,000.00
3 bedroom, newly carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard, 3403 Tanager \$14,000.00
2600 Cuthbert, 1850 square feet on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fenced, \$6,000.00 only \$24,500.00.
Exclusive Midland Club, Restaurant and Lounge, seats 450. 14,000 sq. ft., 1 acre, fenced, swimming pool, adequate parking. A real profit maker.
700 W. Florida, Corner lot 120 x 140, commercially zoned, \$9300.00.
Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center. 220 acres in city with 102 acres zoned for business.
WE have many, many other excellent buys not shown in this ad.
CALL US FOR ALL REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Office 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. 682-8686
COUNTRY REALTY
MLS Rt. 1 Box 58
Member of Texas Farm and Ranch Agency
Marie Robertson 684-9020
4 BR. 3 1/2 BA. on 12 acres 115,000
4 BR. 2 BA. on 2 acres den 150,500
3 BR. Den 20 x 25 pool area 135,000
3BR. 1 1/2 BA., 1/2, 27x32 workshop & cellar on 2 acres 142,500
1500 S. Camp, 1/2 block, 3 room house 56,000
45 acres in Martin County 120,000
100 Acres S.E. of Midland 549,000
30 acres suitable for air strip 216,000
10 acres in Greenwood, Hwy. 138, 50 gal per minute well 51,500
505 N. Weatherford lot. 115,000
Out of Town Property
ARKANSAS land for sale. Beautiful country with deer, turkey, and squirrel. Call 683-1192.
50 ACRES NEAR DEL RIO
Good cover, many deer, on payments, \$165 per acre. \$500 down. Payments \$77.50 month, 8 1/2 percent interest. Agent (512) 775-0731; nights (512) 775-9257 or write 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.
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Approximately 600 acres pasture, the rest in cultivation, with cotton and feed allotments, 4 large wells. Would make excellent stock farm combination. \$210 per acre, 27% down, 10 year payout, tremendous potential for right person. Call 694-2873
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FOR sale 10 lots on Lake LBJ, septic system and water. 682-4114/6.
WATER FRONT
5 acres of picture perfect beauty, gently rolling with peaceful and beautiful view of distant hills, covered with native carpet of blue grass. Home decorated with lovely spring flowers in a rainbow of colors, shaded by large scattered live oaks, deep rich green hills, overlooking Liano, swimming pool, golf course, Liano river and area lakes. Pay as low as \$200 down and only \$162 per month. CALL collect (915) 247-4162.

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MY OH MY! ALL OF THIS for such a low price. Huge den (20x17) and fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated (window units), and most conveniently located in established refined neighborhood. Near town and shopping center. It's a big package but a small price.
GEORGIAN BEAUTY custom built two story, unique four bedroom 2 1/2 baths, den and fireplace. Large rooms, brick tile entry, dining room. Lots of closets. Excellent w/west side location.
PICTURE BOOK PRETTY Southern Colonial two story. Wide circular drive approach before high veranda. Open living and dining rooms with free standing spiral staircase to two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus a quiet rear porch.
YOU'LL RESPOND WITH A SMILE when you see this colonial two story because you can see such pleasant comfort and so many things you always wanted for your family: 4 bedrooms, ref. air, 2 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet, etc.
CAST A SPELL on your future and assure your happiness in this freshly decorated 3 bdrm. living room and den. Good w/west side location near College - 2 car garage. Nice garden area for food and fun. Immediate possession.
GLISTEN LIKE A DEW DROP in the sun. Lush new carpet through entire house. Large vaulted beamed living room, plus sunken den with circulating fireplace. New kitchen and bath tile, nearly new appliances and dishwasher. All redecorated; 2 large bedrooms. Excellent area.
ROCKING-CHAIR COMFORT. Partial in space. Just take a princely stroll through the large living room with dining "L" and huge master bedroom. Refrigerated Den; two bedrooms.
ISN'T IT NICE to have a pass through from the kitchen to a nice large den with fireplace, and both carpeted. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
NOT MANY LEFT LIKE this one: Nest 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, water well (needs pump) in good w/west side location. ONLY
FOR SO LITTLE you get so much in this solid masonry two bedroom. Carpeted and convenient to shopping center. Just walk.
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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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BAUMANN: See MBR in an exciting 3 BR, decorator wallpaper - total electric, fully paneled garage. Hurry!
CAMARIE: This one sparkles and shines! 3 BR, den, spacious & sparkling kitchen, lovely "cared for" lawn.
SHELL: Delightful Harvey built 3 BR w/covered 1 living area, brick floor, formal dining, garage, lawn, ref.
GOLF COURSE: A home you'll love! Lush carpet, excellent shopping, practically new kitchen, paneled den, 3 BR.
KEEP YOUR COOL! New ref. air and new decorating in a 3 BR doll house! Lushly carpeted, tree shaded lawn, built in garage.
COUNTRY CLUB: Spring fresh w/west pine point! Large sunny country kitchen, water well piped to house, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA.
SPRUCE: Accessibility of both shopping & school home. Brightly finished, quiet tree lined street. Neat & inviting!
DELMAR: You'll like this one! It's immaculate! Very spacious 3 BR w/new carpet, workshop and 2 blocks from school.
MONTY: New kitchen carpet in this adorable 3 BR shiny with tile - large master suite, many lots of "newness"
VIEWS OF ELEGANCE
H. Efficiently planned & beautifully designed, large 5 BR quadri level. All the extras and covered loggia too.
POLO ROAD: New and exciting! 6 Ceilings - red sundeck, Sound wave foyer, window walled dining room.
COUNTRY CLUB: Plant lovers delight! Garden house odds appeal to a perfect 2 family living home, 6 BR, den.
SEABOARD: Soothing, restful, enchanting! 4 BR in prime location, huge master suite w/tp, separate guest house.
STANBOND: Designed to fit needs of executive & professional people! Huge MBR opens to lovely patio, sunken liv. formal din.
TOWNHOUSE: Highlights include heated pool, private patio lots of room & super decor! 4 1/2 BA, 3 1/2 baths.
ROOM to room! 35 acres and a 3 BR home, pool, offices, barns.
TANFORAN: Distinctive floorplan in this terrific 4 plus BR w/studio adjoining covered breezeway, stables & 2 acres!
PRESCRIPTIONS FOR HOUSE HUNTING BLUES!
CIMMARON: A 2 family living bargain! Super location, custom 4 1/3 BA with pool size yard! Separate apt or guest house.
D. 4 BR, zoned ref. air, quality extras galore, guest house.
DOUGLAS: Colonial charm w/conveniences of today, fresh paint, newly cleaned carpet, roomy 3 BR in "move in" condition.
DURANT: Livability is key word of this 4 1/3! It boasts such extras as humidifier, gar door openers & much shopping.
WHITE: Modern new townhouse w/ Mexican tile gallery, sunken liv room, fip, wet bar, seq. Master, 3 BR, formal din.
LOUISIANA: This Spring special has 3 BR plus study, zoned ref. air, good water well for 3 BR, shining with care!
PROVIDENCE: Low on the ground, low for a 3 BR with cathedral ceiling in den, large MBR, ref. air, fip.
SHELL: Move in quickly! 3 BR w/new gas ref. air, bookcase den, enclosed patio, great school location.
B. Gleaming w/care! 3 large BRS-1 seq. ref. air, spotless carpeting, glassed porch, new plans!
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GULF: Completely redecorated 3 BR, new kit appliances".
SHELL: Seq. master, 2 full baths, 3 BR, den, quick possession.
LOUISIANA: 3 1/2 w/cellar, large brick room, den, office.
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COUNTRY CLUB: Built for entertaining, huge den, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
HOLLOWAY: Older brick 2 BR, dining room, 1 ba., plus sep. rental unit, owner financing available. \$48,500.
SOLD
Prestige location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ba., den and living room. Price reduced to \$27,500.
MICHIGAN: Two car 1 1/2 bedroom home, den, fireplace, plus 1 bedroom rental unit. \$37,500.
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RANCHES: Hill Country, 5 1/2 irrigated, above place, \$990,000. Other working ranches available. CALL for details.
2307 W. LOUISIANA
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NOT EVERY DAY - can you see a charmer like this 3-2, fireplace, refrigerated, call - tell us tell you all. \$52,900.
TWO DUPLEXES - good investment. Call for more information. \$35,500, \$37,000.
FANNING-3 bedroom, good area. SOLD.
SPACIOUS - waterwell, 4 or 5 bdrm. Kansas. SOLD.
HONEY FOR THE MONEY - indeed, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba., good school area, 5 1/2 irrigated.
CREME PUFF - recently redecorated completely, 3 1/4, 2 gar.
PRETTY SHAG - and drapes 2 bdrm good waterwell.
ALICE! EVERYTHING DOES - good furnished 2 bdrm. home, excellent condition.
NICE & CLEAN - 3 bdrm. for young family. Water well.
THREE BEDROOM - with adjacent lot. Owner anxious \$62 payments.
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POSSUM Kingdom Lake. Furnished waterfront cabin located on beautiful site. Sleeps 8. Fishing dock, boat launching ramp, storage building, other w/e. Trk. 13, 550, 1500.
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Plush, new three bedroom, two and one half bath furnished condominium. Pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, security. Sleep seven. Maid service and linens available.
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A House Call Name
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Andrews Hwy.-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., pool game rm 89,500
Cuthbert-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., elegant 76,000
Cupeper-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top condition 68,000
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., fence 59,700
Imperia-1 br., 1 1/2 ba., quality plus ref. 58,200
Auburn-3 br., 2 ba., den, liv. and elec ref. 57,500
Humble-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top location 36,500
Northtown Ct-New 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, ref. 47,850
Golf Course-4 br., 2 ba., ref., everything new 47,600
Northtown Ct-New 3 br., 2 ba., cul-de-sac, 2 gar. 46,350
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., 1 liv. new 45,900
"11" 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., spacious home 45,500
Holloway-4 br., 2 ba., 2 story, evap. ref. 45,500
Apperson-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., great condition 43,500
Providence-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. 42,500
Louisiana-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. apt 42,000
Evengar-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., large den 38,500
Bedford-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. needs TLC 38,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., new 5-ton gas ref., frpl. 39,750
Hughes-3 br., 2 ba., ref., custom, many extras 37,500
Ward-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., fresh paint-new carpet 39,500
Louisiana-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., lg. den 38,500
Shandon-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. needs TLC 38,250
Pine-3 br., 2 full ba., den, playroom, frpl. 38,500
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, frpl. 38,500
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba., seq. br. w/prl. entrance 38,000
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., 1 liv. lg. kit 37,800
Mogford-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., lg. den, nice 37,000
Mogford-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., huge den, liv. rm. fence 37,000
Erie-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., huge den, liv. rm. w/well 33,500
Missouri-3 br., 1 ba., ref., lg. den, liv. rm. 32,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, gar. 31,500
Laura-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. 31,500
Bentwood-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., evap., den, liv. rm. 28,500
Monty-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., paneled den, elec. frpl. 28,500
Cuthbert-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm. new carpet 27,500
Roosevelt-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., den, liv. frpl. 1 gar. 26,250
Laura-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. 26,000
Wilshire-3 br., 2 ba., new ref. den & liv. 25,900
Storey-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. air, gar. 22,735
Monty-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., large den, liv. rm. 22,000
Wilshire-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., 1 liv. area, cov. patio 22,000
Erie-3 br., 1 1/4 ba., 1 liv. area, new paint 23,000
Delmar-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, work done 23,000
Mariana-3 br., 2 ba., den or dining, 1 gar. 22,500
N. Main-2 br., 1 ba., gas, ref., one liv. 18,500
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NEW "PALACE HOMES"
Built by Clyde Brown & represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS.
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HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 liv. area ref. 43,800
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JORDAN-3 br., 2 baths, 1 liv. area ref. 37,800
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Robin Lane-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., total elec. 90,000
Cotton Flat-3 br., 1 ba., 2 story, 2 car 56,500
Co. Rd. 1140-2 br., 1 ba., evap. 1 liv. area 36,500
Star RLA-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv., new roof 22,900
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COMMERCIAL
Walt-office suites 122,000
Florida-Warehouse or shop w/retail 40,000
Big Spring-irg. shop-3 frnt. priv. off. 39,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 br., ea. 1 ba., ea. furn. 32,500
Indiana-Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 stig rms. 29,500
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Near Belton, TX-198 acre tract! Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Choice Lamapas River. Upper part of Stillhouse Hollow Lake 100 acre tract. 85,000
Las Animas Colo-Virgin lands. No improvements, trade for property 29,892
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Emerald Bay, Tyler, Tex. 12,000
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MOBILE HOMES
2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area 5,900
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640 acres, good cultiv. 800
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Murray 3,000
Fm. Frnt. Fenced 5,900
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Travis 3,500
Cuthbert 3,333
Neely 3 (lots) 7,500
Neely 3,000
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Estes-2 story apt, 2 br. up and 2 down 9,900
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Baird-4 units, 1 br. a furn. 15,000
Midtown-Apartments, new plmb. & hgt. 34,300
Bryant-4 hses. & 1 sm apt, 2 car gar. 30,000
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BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown, quarter of a block, W. HIGHWAY 80 Highway Road - 272 front feet and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING & PECAN - 1/2 blk. corner.
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JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 301 Central Building 683-44

Dog catcher Most citizens happy town's gone to dogs enthusiastic

BISHOP, Tex. (AP) — In her first day on the job as dog catcher for the city of bishop, Tomi Seay did such a good job city officials had to tell her to slow down.

Officials said they had to order her to slow down because she filled the city's dog pound to capacity by noon on her first day at work.

"We had to say whea," said City Administrator Jo Pierce. "We hadn't expected anyone to step into a new job with so much enthusiasm."

She said Mrs. Seay will resume rounding up stray dogs when the dog pound "clears out a little."

PLAINFIELD, Conn. (AP) — This city has gone to the dogs, and most people seem happy about it.

The dogs are greyhounds, but some people say they should be called "gold"-hounds.

Night after night, the dogs burst from the starting gate to chase a mechanical rabbit. They never catch it, but the dogs have fulfilled the quests of politicians, business people and gamblers, all trying to hit the jackpot. The town will never really be the same.

Although opposition lingers, many people in Plainfield are thrilled with what the state's only dog racing track has done for the small eastern Connecticut town since it opened Jan. 2. "Better than \$1,000 a night" for the

town's coffers, says First Selectman Richard Mercier. "That's what the track has done for Plainfield."

The town also receives \$135,000 in property taxes from the track, which employs 386 persons, nearly half from Plainfield. The town's unemployment rate has dropped from 25 per cent a year ago to 17.7 per cent.

About \$1 million a month goes to the state from the track's handle, the amount of money bet. That has averaged \$418,000 daily since the track opened, surpassing the track owners' projections.

Mercier says, "I'm not a personal enthusiast. I'm not a gambler by nature. I just like the money coming in."

He says the track isn't forcing town

expenses up. "Dogs don't send kids to school," the town's top official adds.

While many gamblers go home without picking a winner, there are those that strike it rich, such as David Boisse.

The unemployed father of two bet \$3 last month in the Superfecta, the last race of the night, in which he picked the first four dogs in order of finish. That small wager brought him \$16,000.

"I've owed people ever since I've been married 13 years ago, but no more," he says.

Lester Bodo doesn't need such bonanzas to make his night.

"I'm happy to go home with what I

brought, not like the younger fellows in town," says Bodo, who runs the local American Legion Club. "They have a few dollars in their pockets and they think they're going to make a million. They're looking for that pot of gold in the sky, but it's not there."

Hank Griffin lives near the track and goes there on the six nights a week it is open. He says he bets \$300 to \$500 a night and usually goes home a winner. He says he's ahead about \$2,800 so far.

Residents say there wasn't much to do in Plainfield before the track opened and that now the dogs dominate conversations.

A local businessman says dogs have replaced politicians as the main topic

of conversation in Plainfield — "It's the excitement of it, not the gambling. It's a new type of entertainment, something else to do in town."

Dance to benefit herd of antelope

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Lower Grande Valley Zoological Society will hold a spring dinner dance here April 24 to raise funds to enlarge quarters for the Gladys Porter Zoo's rare antelope herd of Hunter's Hartbeest.

In 1972, the Brownsville zoo received an adult male antelope and two adult female antelopes from Kenya.



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7.5 amp. motor drives big 8" at 5,000 rpm. Push-button conversion from sidewalk edger to grass trimmer. Double insulated, UL listed. Auxiliary handle included. Model 7230. REG. 49.99 now... **35⁸⁸**

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