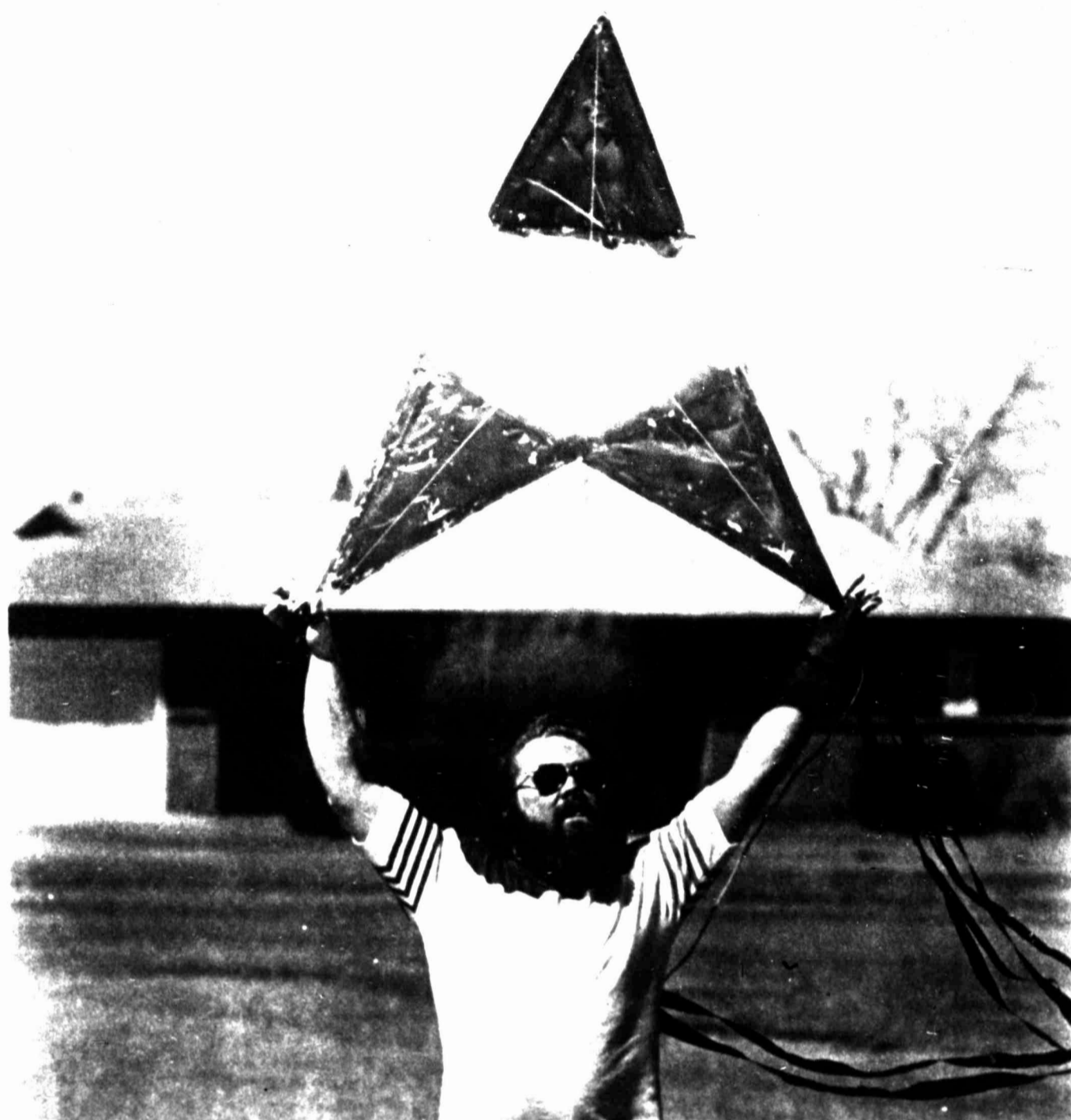


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WHAT IT IS is a star-shaped kite that fell better than it flew at the YMCA's first kite-flying contests for youngsters on the Alamo Junior High School grounds Saturday afternoon. Holding the "Shooting

Star" in take-off position is David Bowen. The kite was built by his nephew, 7-year-old Stefan Cox of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Lance, 8 others hit with permanent injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance and eight other persons were permanently enjoined Saturday from attempting secretly to take over a Washington-based bank holding company.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch signed a consent decree in which Lance and the others, without admitting wrongdoing, agreed to abide by regulations of the Security and Exchange Commission.

The SEC filed a complaint against members of the Lance group Friday, claiming they violated securities laws

in an alleged secret attempt to take over the \$2 billion Financial General Bankshares Inc.

The SEC also announced Saturday that several Arab members of the Lance group had agreed to provide "equitable relief" for Financial General stockholders.

In the announcement, the SEC revealed that those investors had agreed in the future to buy Financial General shares publicly at an above-market price of \$15 a share. Furthermore, the SEC said they had agreed to establish a \$1 million fund to

reimburse stockholders who in the past had sold shares to the Lance group at below the \$15 price.

Stock in the bank holding company has been selling for \$12 to \$12.50 per share although the SEC alleged that the Lance group, in its takeover attempt, had offered \$15 per share to selected stockholders while buying from others at or near the market value.

If the Arab investors fail to offer publicly to buy the stock within one

(Continued on Page 4A)

North 'L' quieter, though maybe only temporarily

(Editor's Note: Reporter-Telegram staff writer Kay Hord recently spent two nights riding in patrol cars with police officers along North L Street, an alleged "trouble spot" where youthful gatherings are concerned.)

By KAY HORD

In the wake of increased police surveillance and recent publicity, the hordes of youths congregating in the North L Street area of Midland seem to have moved to other areas, although police feel it may be only temporary.

On two consecutive Friday nights, cars cruising L Street averaged 12 cars at any one time, compared to previous estimates by Police Chief

Wayne Gideon of 250 to 500 cars at once.

During the past week, seven arrests were made and 15 tickets issued in the North L Street area. "That's down slightly," Gideon said Friday.

Police officer Steve Skaggs, patrolling the L Street area Friday night said, "It's too quiet. They're going somewhere else. Like the kids said, they'll find somewhere else to go until we slack off. They don't have anything else to do in Midland. It'll

pick back up when summer starts, and the college kids who are used to cruising L Street are back in town.

"Most of the kids are okay. It's like that one tonight, running through yards and running people off the road. It gives the rest a bad name," he said.

For the past year, residents in the

Analysis

vicinity of North L Street have been complaining bitterly about the number of cars driving up and down the streets, about speeding, about littering and, in some cases, about vandalized cars, houses and yards.

Psychologist Dr. Joel Greenspoon at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin said two things turn young people to vandalism — boredom and poor relationships with parents.

Several high school students have admitted cruising L Street is boring, but they said they had nothing else to do. In September 1976, the Midland City Council approved an ordinance declaring a 10:30 p.m. curfew on 19 neighborhood parks.

A midnight to 6 a.m. curfew was declared on 10 other parks which have lighted facilities for night-time activities.

City officials have claimed that the parks allowed "undesirables" to gather, were a nuisance and that large numbers of vandalism cases were reported near parks.

Pressured out of the parks, and, more recently away from L Street, youngsters have established another favorite gathering place, this time an eating establishment in Oakridge

(Continued on Page 4A)

414 reasons why you can't find place to park

By JIM STEINBERG

A consultants' study of Midland's traffic situation has confirmed what long has been disconcertingly obvious to many in the central business district downtown: there aren't enough parking spaces to go around.

The report found that the congested downtown area of the Tall City is shy by 414 spaces of the necessary parking spaces.

And if parking is tight now, projections of a draft of the Midland Traffic Operations and Safety Plan reveal that by 1995 the demand for parking will be up 40 percent from what it now is.

According to the study, 3,704 new

parking spaces will have to be created to meet the 1995 demands. The survey estimates Midland's current downtown space availability to be 7,308 parking spaces.

"If on-street parking is excluded from consideration, the need for additional parking would equal 71 percent of the existing off-street parking facilities," the report stated.

The report was prepared for the Office of Traffic Safety in cooperation with the National Highway Safety Administration, the Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. It recommends several possible approaches to alleviate future parking congestion.

These include:

— Construction of municipal parking garages and lots.

— Initiation of a transit service in the central business district and encouraging the development of carpools.

— Levying heavy fines for parking violations and applying revenues to the construction of off-street parking.

— Changing current zoning laws to require new developments to provide adequate parking for their proposed development.

— Providing low-interest financing for private enterprises which construct parking facilities open to the

(Continued on Page 4A)

U.S. resolution calls for Israeli pullout

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States Saturday proposed the immediate establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force for southern Lebanon that would replace Israeli troops in a six-mile-deep swath of territory Israel seized in the past few days.

An American resolution placed before the U.N. Security Council called on Israel "to immediately cease" all military actions in southern Lebanon and withdraw its forces from all Lebanese territory. It envisioned U.N. peacekeeping role as assuring the return of "effective authority in the area" to the Lebanese government.

The council was expected to vote on the resolution today. American officials, who were involved in protracted negotiations to reach general agreement on the document Saturday said that council approval was virtually certain.

The U.S. formula to end the Lebanese crisis was advanced on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to the United States.

Begin's scheduled arrival in New York today had provided a degree of urgency to U.S. efforts to reach a broad consensus on a U.N. peacekeeping force before the Israeli leader begins his talks with President Carter in Washington Monday.

American officials explained the urgency by stressing that they did not want the U.S.-Israeli talks to bog down in the discussion of the Lebanon problem at the expense of fundamental issues in a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

State Department officials Saturday night expressed hope for "quick action" by the council. U.N. spokesmen said preparations for a U.N. peacekeeping force already were underway in case the 15-nation council approves the U.S. resolution.

The great powers have been excluded from participation in the U.N. force by the U.S. proposal which specifically mentions that U.N. forces could not be drawn from the five permanent council members.

Israel, while not rejecting the American proposal, has indicated skepticism about the effectiveness of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

When they invaded southern

Lebanon four days ago in retaliation for last Saturday's Palestinian armed raid on Israel, the Israelis said they would remain in the area until an adequate security force was created to keep Palestinian guerrillas from returning to the swath of territory adjacent to Israel's northern border.

Israeli diplomatic sources suggested Saturday that Israel could raise certain objections should the U.S. proposal be adopted. "Our enthusiasm (for the resolution) is limited," these sources said.

The Israelis do not oppose the idea of a buffer zone policed by U.N. forces. They are questioning the effectiveness of such an international force in preventing Palestinian guerrillas from re-entering southern Lebanon.

The American resolution was submitted to the U.N. secretariat after protracted consultations.

U.N. officials said an international force of 3,000 armed men could be assembled and on its way to Lebanon within 36 hours of the council's authorizing the U.S. resolution.

Culver takes oath Monday

By LINDA HILL

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver officially becomes judge of the 318th District Court when she takes the oath of office at 11 a.m. Monday.

Judge Culver's appointment to the new post was announced Friday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

With the oath-taking, the office of county judge becomes vacant — and it's up to the county commissioners to fill the position if and when they want to.

"As far as I know, she (Judge Culver) hasn't resigned," Commissioner Charlie Welch said Saturday afternoon. Of what action the commissioners might take, Welch said, "We'll cross that bridge when we get there. I don't like to speculate."

The commissioners have three options — they can appoint one of the two candidates seeking the job of county judge, they can appoint someone who is not a candidate for the office, or they can leave the post vacant until after the November general election.

When the governor announced the appointment, all four commissioners and Judge Culver were in El Paso at the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association annual meeting.

Commissioner Jack Leonard said Saturday the four had not discussed a possible successor to Judge Culver.

Leonard said the appointment took him by surprise. "I hadn't thought much about it. It was sort of a shock to all of us," he said.

Leonard said he expects the commissioners to interview both Democratic candidate Blake Hansen and Republican candidate William Ahders, and then appoint one of them to the job. "It sounds like they're both good men. I know both of them fairly well," Leonard said.

Ahders is Midland municipal court judge, and Hansen is assistant county

(Continued on Page 4A)



Ted Battles



Jim Steinberg

R-T staffers garner five APME awards

The Midland Reporter-Telegram and its editorial staff members Saturday garnered five awards in the 1977-78 Associated Press Managing Editors contest. Winners of the statewide competition were announced toward the conclusion of the annual APME convention in Fort Worth.

Reporter-Telegram sports editor Ted Battles and staff writer Jim Steinberg received second-place awards in "spot sports" and "short feature" categories, respectively.

Newsroom staff members won an honorable mention in the "team effort" category for their coverage of the slaying of liquor store clerk Mrs. Jackie Goodrum Burleigh on Aug. 4, 1977.

Battles also received an honorable mention in the "sports feature-column" category, and staff sports writer Paul Domowitch scored an honorable mention in the "spot sports" category.

Steinberg's second-place award came for his story entitled "Who was that nice man doing out a \$101 tip?" There were 33 entries in that category. The APME judge made this remark in reference to Steinberg's short feature article: "(The story) rated high in that the writer por-

trayed in a brief, readable fashion the fact that happy events do occur, and there are people who genuinely enjoy spreading around a little joy."

Battles' second-place designation resulted from his story dealing with a Midland College coach's loss of his job—and those of two aides—for helping a student in a questionable manner. Said the judge for the "spot sports" category: "Battles presented a fair appraisal of a ticklish incident." Forty-five entries had been posted in this category.

Domowitch won his "spot sports" honorable mention for an article entitled "Landry feels sympathy for suffering McKay."

Directly involved in The Reporter-Telegram's coverage of the Burleigh killing were staff photographers Bruce Partain and Charles McCain. Writing by-lined stories were Kay Hord, Patsy Gordon and Richie Reece.

The Reporter-Telegram competes in Class AA of the APME contest. That division is open to newspapers with circulations ranging from 20,000 to 75,000 subscribers.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Monday. Warmer tonight. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Mental retardation progress made Rattlesnake Roundup continues

By BROOKS KELLER

Three percent of the general population suffers from some degree of mental retardation, Bob Dickson, executive director of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said in an interview recently.

Calculating the combined population of Midland and Odessa at 170,000, that would mean that we have more than 5,000 retardation cases in the two cities. The centers serve both cities.

Mental retardation is characterized by impaired intellectual development, is almost always lifelong, and cannot be cured, according to a professional pamphlet used at the centers to explain

retardation to parents and others.

It can strike any family, rich or poor. One of the late President John F. Kennedy's sisters is mentally retarded.

Today's retardation victim, said Bob Dickson, is far more fortunate than his counterpart of an earlier generation, when little if anything was known about the problem. Families tended to hide them in attics, or send them to state schools where they lived out their lives.

A generation of educators of the retarded knows, Dickson said, that nearly all retardation cases are trainable for some kind of employment. This is one of the major efforts made by the Permian Basin MH-MR centers. They are first evaluated over a

period of weeks, then trained to do a job, then put to work.

The job could be in private industry, such as one as a maid in a motel. Or it could be a job as part of a crew taking care of the city's parks. Or it could be a job in a sheltered workshop, where simple products are assembled on sub-contracts from private industry.

Obviously, the milder cases of retardation have a much better chance of private employment than the more profound cases, especially the multi-handicapped, who might have retardation combined with blindness or cerebral palsy, Dickson said.

One way in which today's case is more fortunate than yesterday's is that today's

young person can stay in school until age 21. And Texas law now requires special education courses for all handicapped youngsters, whether the handicap is physical or mental.

Dickson said the Permian Basin program is for age 18 and above and attracts mainly those the schools have not been able to help.

A day care center at 2701 North A St teaches retardation pre-school toddlers toilet training and how to feed themselves. It prepares them for special education at school age.

Adults and the older teenagers receive much of their training at The Opportunity Center, 1403 E. Highway 80, under Carrie Jo Miller, program supervisor, and Mrs. Jack Darden, evaluation specialist.

Opportunity Center clients are what Mrs. Miller describes as developmentally disabled. They may have retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, or they may be autistic — a condition akin to retardation but with a more withdrawn personality.

Some clients in the center work in the sheltered workshop, which is essentially an

assembly line where each worker has been trained to do whatever he or she can do in assembling a simple product.

The evaluation period, Mrs. Darden said, takes four to six weeks. Clients are tested in such areas as visual perception, manual dexterity, academic function, sometimes, interest.

Close attention is paid to how well clients can follow instructions, how attentive they are to job details, the speed at which they can function and to how they adjust to safety rules. They are also tested and trained on hygiene and grooming.

Mrs. Darden said that, by and large, effort and ability are more important than the intelligence level of the client. For those who are not kept in the sheltered workshop, the best occupational opportunities are in housekeeping, custodial and material-handling jobs.

The clients are encouraged to use their own transportation, as they would on a real job, and are taught to use time cards in the morning and at night.

Twelve clients were placed in outside jobs during 1977, with eight of them still on the job, Mrs. Miller said.

In 1977, the retardation staff of served 111 males and 90 females. Ethnically, this broke down to 146 whites, 24 with Spanish-origin surnames and 31 blacks.

Of age groups served, children age 12 and under numbered 75. Adolescents, ages 13 to 20, numbered 45, and adults, from 21 to 64, numbered 81. There were no senior citizens, age 65 or over, in the retardation program last year.

Rattlesnake Roundup continues

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup continues through today in the Howard County Fair Barn.

The event began Saturday and continues from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Snake handlers, and shows will be part of the day's activities, as will a display of snakes and sale of rattlesnake meat.

The roundup is sponsored by the Jaycees.

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Enrollment growth at school predicted

ODESSA — A new enrollment projection, recently approved by the Coordinating Board, showed a 10 percent enrollment increase at The University of Texas at Odessa over the next 10 years.

The new projection marks enrollment at UTPB at 1,735 students by 1987. This school year, the fall semester enrollment stood at 1,375.

University President V. R. Cardozier said he considers the new projection somewhat conservative for UTPB.

"It is my understanding that consultants based their projection on the assumption that the 1978 population in Midland-

Odessa area had not changed since 1970 and would decline in the next 10 years.

"Recent estimates indicate the population of Ector County has increased somewhere between 20 and 30 percent since 1970. Almost everyone in this area agrees the population is likely to increase in the next 10 years," Cardozier said.

He noted UTPB's projected 10 percent increase, while below the Coordinating Board's statewide projection of 15 percent, stood up well when compared to other West Texas institutions.

Cardozier said the new projection "is clearly closer to reality than the

projections made in 1968," which predicted that UTPB would have 3,200 students by 1977 and 4,800 by 1980.

"Unfortunately, many people took the 1968 enrollment projections for the proposed Permian Basin university seriously and have been disappointed that UTPB did not enroll more students," he said.

He pointed out studies have shown UTPB is attracting a larger percentage of potential junior college transfers in its area than other upper level schools in the state.

"And UTPB ranks second among upper level schools in Texas in the percentage of its students who come from outside the area," Cardozier said.

"We're finding more and more the upper-level status makes a difference in many areas — program offerings, academics, student life, enrollment projections. When you're different from the norm it's difficult to project into the future. There's really no way to know," he said.

Offshore oil search to begin

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime within the next two weeks, a drilling ship will position itself precisely over a selected spot 95 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., drop eight anchors and then slowly begin drilling through the ocean floor to a depth of 14,000 feet.

Any oil or gas produced from Atlantic sites is expected to reduce significantly the nation's reliance on imports, industry officials say.

After three years of controversy, during which U.S. oil imports increased from 6 million barrels a day to almost 8 million barrels a day, the arrival of that Exxon Corp.-leased ship will mark the beginning of oil exploration off the populous East Coast.

"We're anxious to get started," said an Exxon exploration expert. "It seems like we've been waiting forever."

After years of environmentalists' objections, and the industry's payment of \$1 billion for the right to explore 529,500 acres off the East Coast, the U.S. Supreme Court last month finally cleared the way for drilling to begin.

Tom Sloan Wants To Serve Midland- And He Will Do It Well!



A Midlander for 42 of his 45 years, Tom Sloan is dedicated to our city, as he has demonstrated through civic leadership and work with Midland's young people. A successful businessman with a fine background in financial planning and management, Tom Sloan knows that sound, conservative policies are necessary, if we are to receive the most from our tax dollars. He will be a new voice with a fresh approach to solving the problems of city government. Midland needs that voice and that approach.

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March protests Davis Cup match

The Washington Post
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As they had done so many times before, black civil rights marchers locked their arms in unity Saturday and walked through a southern city.

They raised their voices and their signs to protest the suppression of blacks in South Africa, suppression they had once protested in their own American South. They walked peacefully, some 2,000 strong, for the three miles or so from the state capital downtown to the Vanderbilt University area where a white South African team played U.S. tennis in a Davis Cup match.

So peaceful was the entire day that police lolled at ease — one was seen sleeping in his car — and escort officers professionally prepared the way for the protesters, buzzing about on motorcycles to block traffic.

"This is the first major march we've had," said Dick Gregory, the comedian turned activist, "not just in many years but for South Africa."

years, it seemed, so that most of Saturday's marchers appeared to be either in their 40s or older — the veterans of marches now almost forgotten — or college-age, perhaps making their first protest.

And while the NAACP-sponsored rally following the march sang the national anthem and turned to religion ("He's got the whole world in his hands"), the Student Brigade turned to rhetoric: "We gonna kick, we gonna shout, we gonna turn this mother out."

It was the first protest for Benjamin Hooks as

executive director of the NAACP. He had walked hand in hand with his wife, Frances, and on concluding the march declared it all "great." Hooks had earlier called the organization's goal that of producing the biggest civil rights march since the 1960s. He ended up scaling down to a hope for 2,000 marchers. He got them, it appeared, and all told, at various locations throughout the city, perhaps as many as 3,000 protested the Davis Cup match, South African racial policies and Vanderbilt's decision to host the match.



DISCUSSING plans for an upcoming meeting of the Baylor Parents League are Bobby Schrade, Baylor University assistant director for public affairs for high school-college relations, and Mrs. Jack Herring, parents league director. A league meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 30 in the Educational Service Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Parents of students attending Baylor, alumni and prospective students are invited to attend.

GI BILL EXTENDED FOR SOME VETERANS

If certain health problems prevented your beginning or completing your education under the GI Bill, a new law may make it possible for you to turn back the clock and enroll again, VA Administrator Max Cleland reports.

The new program is available to veterans and surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training. The disability MUST NOT have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct.

He cautioned, medical evidence that mental illness or physical disability was responsible for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before the expiration of their GI Bill eligibility.

Veterans have 10 years from the date of their discharge from active duty to complete GI Bill training. Spouses or surviving spouses have 10 years from date of their eligibility initially to complete training under the bill.

Until passage to the new law, those who had not used all their GI Bill education benefits by the end of the 10 years period lost it for ever.

Under the new law, any extensions approved will be for the length of time that the VA determines the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

For further information please contact your nearest Veteran Service Office.

Richard Bivens
Service Officer
Paid for by the Tall City V.F.W. Post No. 7208

Chamber luncheon scheduled

HOBBS, N.M. — Hobbs Chamber of Commerce members will hear a report on the recent 30-day legislative session and following special session at the chamber's annual legislative luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn.

Legislators are expected to discuss the impact of their actions on Lea County and the oil industry.

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McDonnold picked for D.C. seminar

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir suffered a heart attack after entering a hospital for routine tests but is in good condition, Israeli television reported Saturday.

She was admitted to Beilinson Hospital last Tuesday for the tests, hospital officials said. A hospital physician declined to comment on the television report.

Mrs. Meir, 79, suffers from a nerve condition and cataracts and has been frequently hospitalized for treatment.

Kyle McDonnold of 1609 Stanolind Ave. recently was chosen to participate in the 1978 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C.

A Midland High School junior, McDonnold will attend talks with government leaders and will observe the workings of the national government firsthand.

Also scheduled during the one-week seminar is a student-run, model Congressional session at which students present resolutions on national priority issues using Congressional research sources as background.

The seminars are conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan association, in cooperation with Marymount College in Virginia.

Adair crew douses fire in gas well

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Members of Red Adair's firefighting team put out a three-day-old gas well fire northeast of Carlsbad Saturday by dousing it with water, a well spokesman said.

The oil fire specialists from Texas had planned to blow out the blaze with a 20-pound explosive but the fire was doused before that action could be taken.

The well, about 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad on New Mexico 31, exploded and burst into flames Wednesday. Officials speculated a welder's torch ignited the site owned by the Texas International Petroleum Co.

Students receive journalism awards

AUSTIN — High school students from Midland and Stanton Friday received Individual Achievement Awards for their work in journalism from the Interscholastic League Press Conference during ceremonies at The University of Texas at Austin.

Midland High School student Kim Wood was awarded a medal for her work in newspaper illustrations.

Dee Dee Adkins of Stanton High School received an award for her achievements in yearbook portraiture while a classmate, Steve Sargent was recognized for his work in yearbook advertising photography, yearbook cover design and yearbook student art. Karla Simpson, also a Stanton High student, was given a medal for her efforts in special effects in yearbook photography.



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Big Ben, Parliament Square, London

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So, come to Great Britain, we'll all be here to meet you.

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Our service is nonstop.

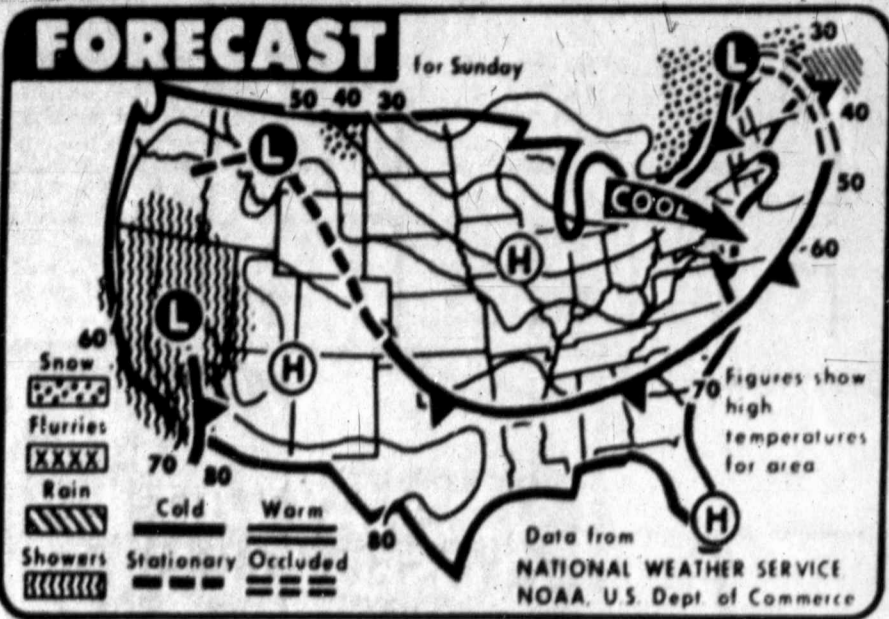
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16630 Imperial Valley Drive, Room 100, Houston, Texas 77060. Please send me your free brochures: "Golden Lion Holidays" and "America's British Heritage."

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WEATHER SUMMARY



TODAY'S FORECAST from the National Weather Service predicts showers for the West, snow for parts of Montana and the Great Lakes area and snow mixed with rain in northern Maine.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for time, temperature, and wind speed.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities in the southwest including Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas Thermometer

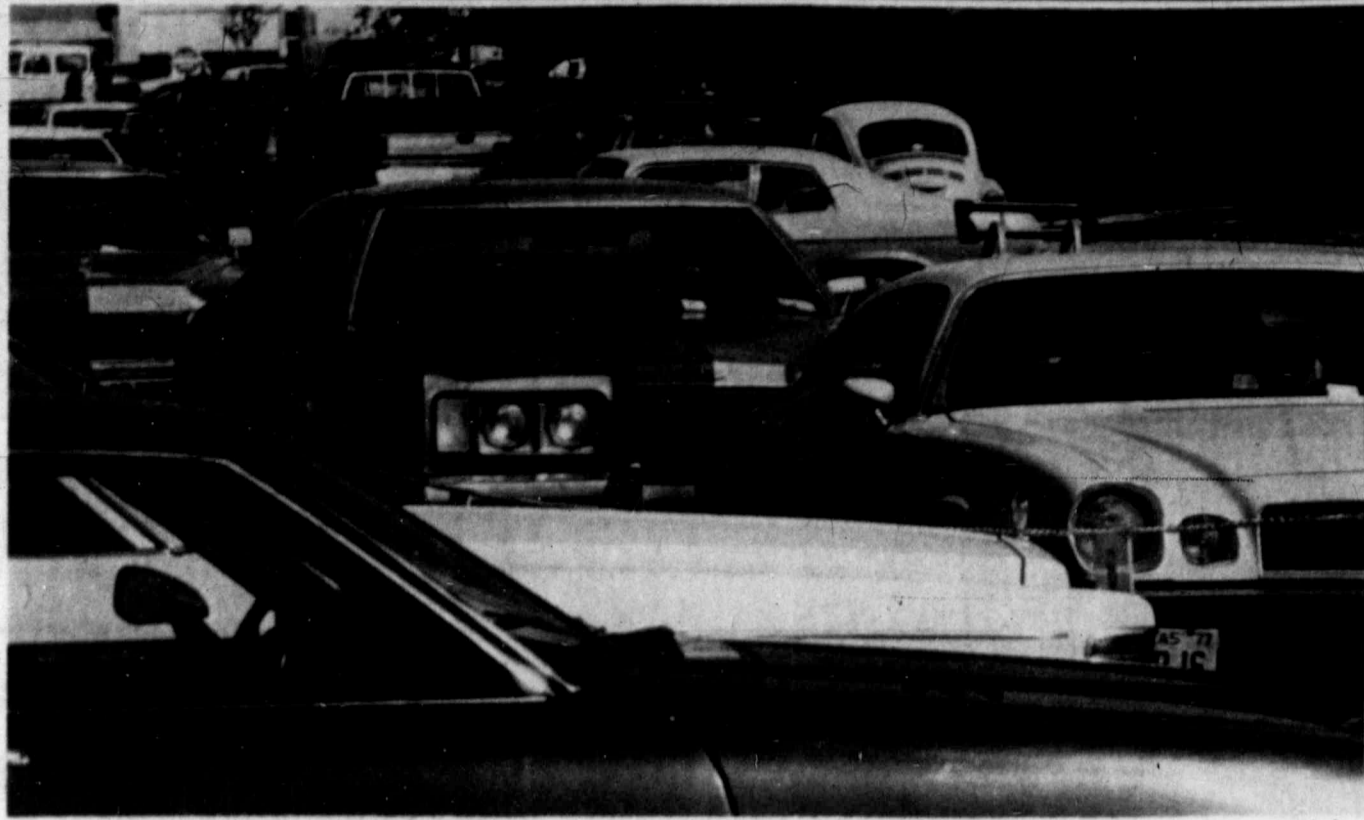
Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alpine, and Austin.

Weather elsewhere

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

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and warm through Monday. South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday...



A stream of parking tickets on automobile windshields illustrates Midland's parking problem.

414 reasons why you can't find parking place

(Continued from Page 1A)

During the March 14 meeting of the Midland City Council, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. instructed city staff members to study the feasibility of amending the central business district zoning ordinance to include parking requirements.

Current city zoning ordinances require one parking space per 400 square feet of floor space for office buildings outside the central business district, a parking space for each 200 square feet of property zoned for retail sales and one space for each six chairs in cafeterias, restaurants and theaters.

Richard Hennessy said the current Midland ordinance which does not require parking for central business district developments, is in keeping with other ordinances in major and medium-sized cities throughout the Southwest.

The immediate parking situation in Midland can be expected to worsen slightly this week, as construction gets under way on the site for the new 15-story Gibraltar Savings Center on a lot which could handle 167 parking spaces.

City Planning Department Director

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Future developments may ease the parking crunch in Midland. Jim Stephenson, vice-president and building manager of The First National Bank, said that some of the 800 parking spaces in the bank's new parking additions will be available for hourly customers who want to park in the downtown area.

Vital runoff elections begin in France today

PARIS (AP) — France votes today in the decisive runoff round of parliamentary elections that will tell whether a shaky leftist alliance can end 20 years of conservative Gaullist government.

French political analysts believe the outcome depends mostly on the turnout of progovernment voters and on how many Socialist voters balk at casting their ballots for Communist candidates under a deal between the two leftist parties to pool their strength against the ruling coalition.

With this in mind, Premier Raymond Barre and other government figures warned their followers against allowing overconfidence to lull them into staying home for the second-round vote.

"Tomorrow, victory depends on your voice," headlined the progovernment newspaper. Le Figaro over an appeal from Barre for a "massive" turnout.

Most analysts predict the center-right coalition backing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will win a renewed but sharply reduced majority in the National Assembly.

Giscard d'Estaing's own term does not expire until 1981. But his government depends on a parliamentary majority and its replacement by the leftist alliance would mean sweeping changes.

A right-wing politician, Francois Duprat, was killed and his wife was seriously wounded Saturday when a bomb exploded in their car near Caudebec, northern France, as Duprat was driving to the school where he taught history.

Lance, 8 others get injunction

(Continued from Page 1A) year, the SEC said, they have agreed to sell their Financial General stock at a cash price over \$15 per share.

The SEC announcement was unclear on how Lance would be affected aside from his agreement to follow the regulatory agency's rules in future.

The SEC complaint said Lance acted on behalf of Bank of Credit and Commerce of London, which had arranged "substantial personal loans for him."

Lance, a longtime friend of President Carter's, resigned as budget director last September after questions were raised about his handling of his personal finances and his actions as head of the National Bank of Georgia.

Judge takes oath Monday for 318th District Court

(Continued from Page 1A)

Leaving the job vacant until November is not likely, Leonard said. "I don't think we could leave it vacant that long. I'm sure we couldn't," he said.

North 'L' quieter

(Continued from Page 1A)

Recently, in an effort to disperse a large number of youths gathered there, a police officer bought a ball, gave it to the youths and convinced some of them to move from the parking lot to a vacant lot to gather and play. The time was about midnight.

It worked for awhile with some of the youths. "That guy (the manager of the eating establishment) ought to get paid for babysitting," one officer commented.

The answer? Neither Greenspoon nor police nor youths really have one. The only common factor — perhaps the main control factor — seems to be the parents.

Sheriff Dallas Smith said, "I think we see some cases where the parents might be a little more concerned about where their children are." And a resident on North L added: "Nothing's going to happen until the parents do something about it."

Leonard also said he does not think the commissioners would appoint anybody other than one of the two candidates, "but you never know when something comes up."

Win Brown, the only Republican commissioner, said Friday he will be surprised if any action is taken before November.

"I really don't look for an appointment. I look for (Commissioner) Durward Wright, probably, to sit in as judge pro-tem" Brown said.

"I hope that the commissioners can appoint someone to leave politics out of it. I hope the group can do that," Brown said, adding that he would like to see Anders appointed to the job. "I think he is a qualified individual."

Judge Culver declined to say what course of action she believes the commissioners should take. "The three Democrats—the majority—are going to do what they want to," she said.

Judge Culver's appointment to the district judgeship was praised Friday by Midland Democratic County Chairman Darrell Smith.

"Barbara Culver is as close to a human natural resource as there is. I'd heard of her work on the family code before I even moved to Midland," Smith said.

He said he is pleased that Briscoe "transcended politics" to appoint Judge Culver, a Republican.

Smith said he hopes the commissioners appoint Hansen to succeed Judge Culver, a move he said it would be "politically realistic to expect."

Thousands protest in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators, demanding that President Carter act to free the nine members of the Wilmington 10 still behind bars, massed in the nation's capital Saturday.

About 8,000 demonstrators, chanting "Hey, hey, Mr. Peanut Man, whatcha gonna do about the Wilmington 10," marched around the White House and heard speakers calling for presidential action.

The Wilmington 10 — nine black men and a white woman — were convicted of firebombing a Wilmington, N.C., grocery store during racial troubles in 1971.

Speakers at the rally described the nine blacks still in jail as political prisoners. The woman, Anne Shepherd Turner, served one year in prison before being freed on parole.

In a letter read to the rally, the Rev. Ben Chavis II, the acknowledged leader of the Wilmington 10, said he and the others were jailed "solely to put fear in the people... to disrupt the North Carolina civil rights movement."

Some demonstrators carried placards reading "Human rights at home," and speakers contrasted Carter's call for human liberties abroad with the continued imprisonment of Chavis and the others.

Last year, three of four key prosecution witnesses recanted testimony given during the Wilmington 10 trial. But North Carolina Gov. James Hunt refused to pardon the group, saying he believed the earlier testimony, although he did reduce their sentences.

Israel again raiding Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian guerrilla command said Israeli forces launched a major new offensive Saturday beyond the six-mile-deep "security belt" north of the Israel-Lebanon border and were driving toward the port of Tyre, an important guerrilla base.

The Israelis had threatened to push further into Lebanon unless Palestinian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in northern Israel cease.

The Palestinian communique said that new offensive was the biggest since Israeli troops invaded southern Lebanon Wednesday and seized the 6-by-62-mile border strip to stop guerrilla forays into Israel.

The guerrillas said one Israeli mechanized brigade is knifing along the coastal highway in the direction of Tyre, which is 12 miles north of the border and is the Palestinians' main arms supply port in the south.

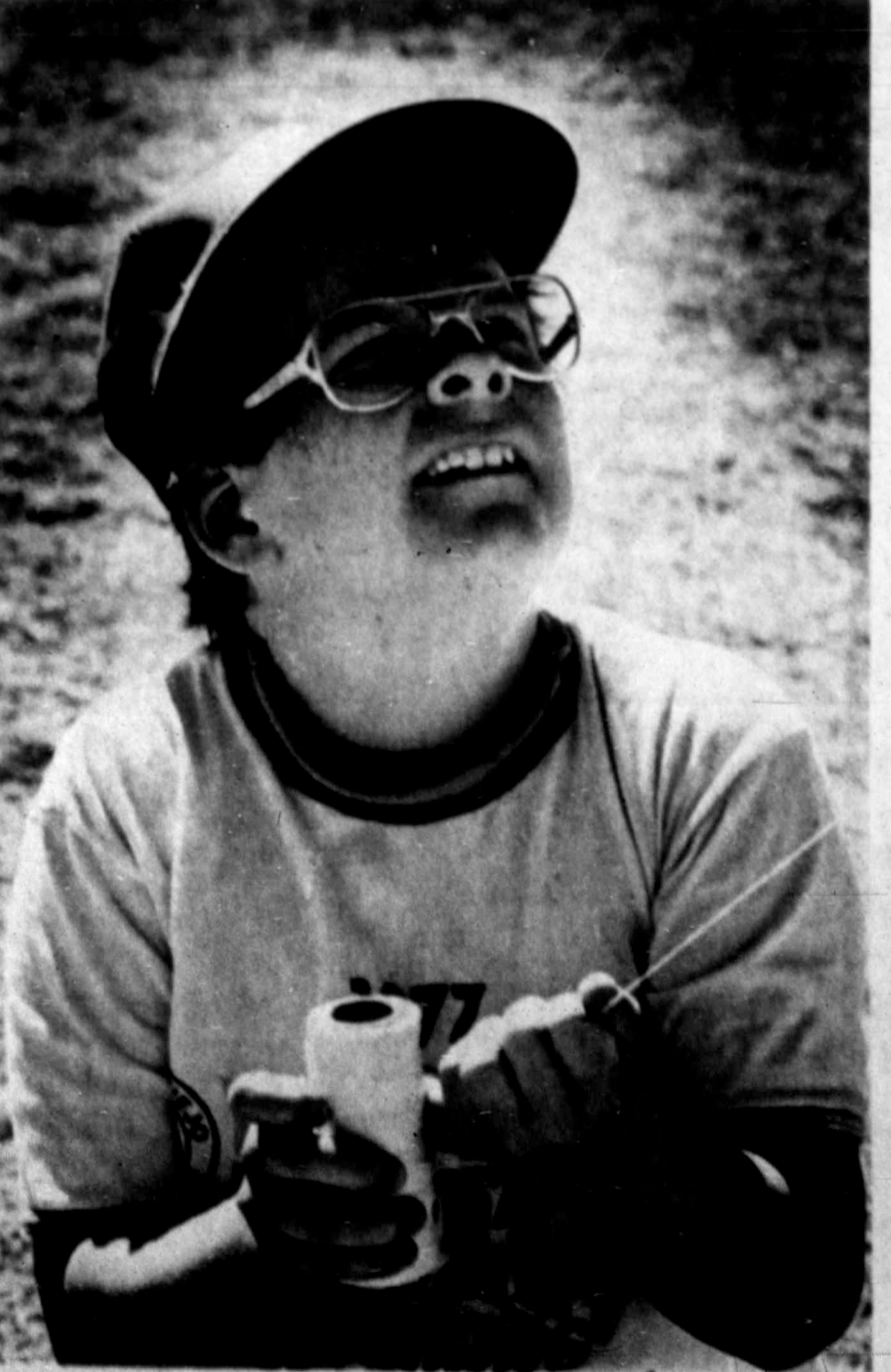
Keeg rollers making way to Lubbock

"Roll out the barrel..." might have been the tune that ran through the minds of weary Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers as they pushed a keg of beer Midland on their way to Lubbock Saturday night.

When last seen Saturday night by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland, the foot-sore keg-rollers, "traveling none too fast," had made it to the Midland County line, west of here, and were urging the barrel down the access road of Interstate 20 toward the city. They had begun their journey Friday night in Alpine.

Perhaps the only thing keeping their "spirits" up was the reminder that for every mile they pushed that keg, another dollar was earned for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

And of course, pride had a lot to do with it since the fraternity brothers had pledged to break the "Guinness Book of World Records" beer-keg rolling record "in the name of all West Texans."

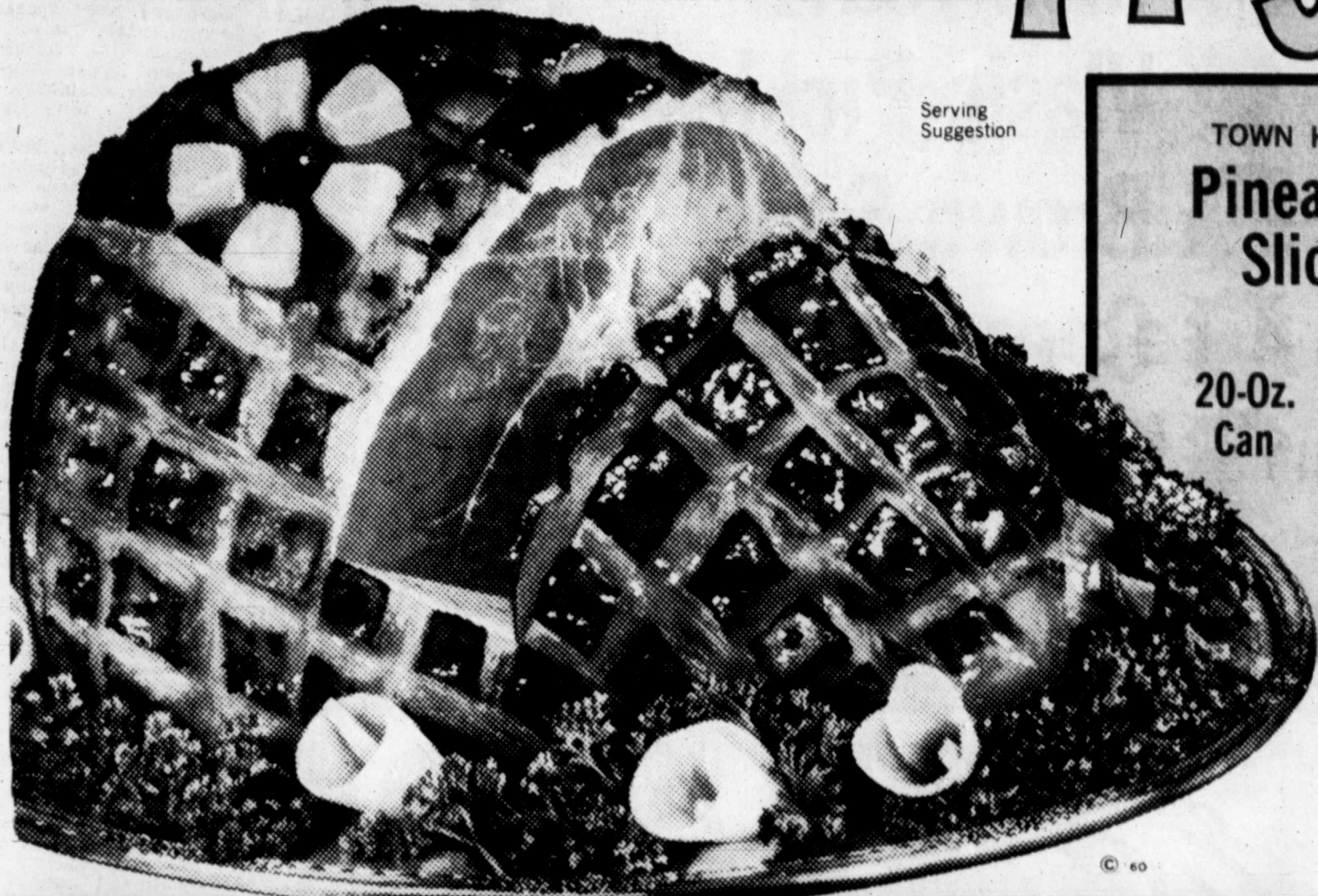


JUST FOLLOW the string and your eyes will hit upon a lesson in aerodynamics. Lesson or not, Bill Bulla of Midland eyes his kite in Saturday's YMCA kite-flying contest, which pitted "Indian Princesses" against their equally young "Indian Guides." All together, upward of 200 youngsters, their parents, friends and passersby showed up for the kite-fly. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



RECEIVING an honorable mention in the 1977-78 Associated Press Managing Editor's contest is Paul Domowitch, staff writer for the The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Domowitch won the distinction for an entry in the "spot sports" category. (Staff Photo)

Have a Happy Easter



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- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Cream Cheese LUCERNE 3-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- SAFEWAY SPECIAL** Margarine BLUE BONNET 2-Lb. Tub **\$1.19**
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Moro kidnappers send snapshot

ROME (AP) — A snapshot of Aldo Moro, looking tired and wan but apparently unharmed, was made public Saturday by his kidnappers, who said the former Italian premier would be tried by a "people's tribunal." But no deadlines or conditions for his release were set.

On the wall behind Moro was the circled five-pointed star of the Red Brigades, a Marxist revolutionary group that claimed responsibility for the abduction and the killing of

Moro's five bodyguards in a street ambush Thursday.

The black-and-white Polaroid photograph was accompanied by a two-page communique denouncing Moro as the "political godfather" of a repressive regime. It was the first word on the fate of the 61-year-old politician and indicated that earlier telephone calls threatening his execution by Saturday morning were hoaxes.

"To see Moro's photograph and

know that he's alive and presumably in good health was an emotional experience," said Giovanni Galloni, deputy secretary of Moro's Christian Democrat Party.

The snapshot, showing Moro in an open-necked shirt, his hair tousled and head tilted slightly to the right,

was picked-up by a reporter for the newspaper Il Messaggero on the roof of a booth where automatic photographs are made. The reporter went to the booth, in an underground arcade in downtown Rome, on instructions from an anonymous caller to the paper's switchboard.

APME elects officers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 1978 convention of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Saturday elected new officers and chose the site for next year's meeting.

The officers include:
 President — Olin Ashley, editor of the Odessa-American.
 First Vice President — Jack Tinsley, executive editor of the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram.
 Second Vice President — Fritz Wirt, managing editor of the El Paso Times.
 Secretary — R.E. Haas, assistant managing editor of the Dallas Morning News.
 Treasurer — Jerry Arnold, managing editor of the Marshall News-Messenger.

Snelson budget given

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The State Auditor's report on spending by Senate members for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1977, shows Houston Sen. Walter Mengden the top spender (\$97,622.78) and Paris Sen. A.M. Alkin, Jr. at the bottom (\$6,966.74).

Spending for the year by Sen. W.E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland was as follows:

- Salaries and constitutional per diem, \$35,146.41.
- Supplies and materials, \$971.86.
- Communications, \$644.92.
- Operating expense, \$4,111.44.
- Travel, \$1,577.86.
- Printing, 0.
- Total, \$44,171.22.

Snelson represents Bandera, Brewster, Coke, Comal, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Edwards, Gillespie, Glasscock, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kin-

ney, Llano, Loving, Mason, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler counties.

Spending for the year by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock was as follows:

- Salaries and constitutional per diem, \$50,139.78.
- Supplies and materials, \$1,357.98.
- Communications, \$2,454.35.
- Operating expense, \$11,483.08.
- Travel, \$892.41.
- Service and fees, \$2,808.09.
- Postage, 11,483.08.
- Printing, 0.
- Total, \$80,733.75.

Hance represents Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry and Yoakum counties.



Grant topic of meeting

Approval to apply for a vocational rehabilitation grant for Midland and Odessa will be a leading item on the agenda when trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation hold their regular monthly meeting at noon Monday at Midland Air Midland Regional Terminal.

The meeting will be in the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Orientation session planned

Volunteer orientation for persons interested in participating in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Western State Bank.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Gloria Lambert, program coordinator, at 683-4241.

DEPOSED PAKISTANI Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was sentenced to death by the Lahore High Court Saturday on conviction of ordering the murder of a political opponent. Bhutto, 50, was given seven days to file an appeal. (AP Laserphoto)

IRS deadline affects payment

Individuals who do not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their first payment of estimated 1978 federal income taxes no later than April 17, the Internal Revenue Service said Saturday.

Generally, when taxpayers have estimated tax of \$100 or more and gross income of more than \$500 not covered by withholding, they should file a declaration of estimated tax. A Form 1040-ES voucher must accompany the first installment.

Taxpayers who filed a declaration of estimated tax last year should have received an estimated tax package in the mail which includes four declaration vouchers and pre-addressed envelopes. Also included in the package are a worksheet and instructions.

Taxpayers who are required to file and did not receive an estimated tax package in the mail can obtain it from a local IRS office.

New bridge club being organized

A novice duplicate bridge club has been organized in Midland under the direction of Ray Day.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.

The club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League.

Persons who have from zero to 20 ACBL master points will be eligible to participate in the weekly game, with the first game scheduled Monday.

Day said the club was organized to encourage participation in duplicate bridge by the "many fine rubber bridge players in Midland and other Permian Basin cities."

Officials to discuss airport development

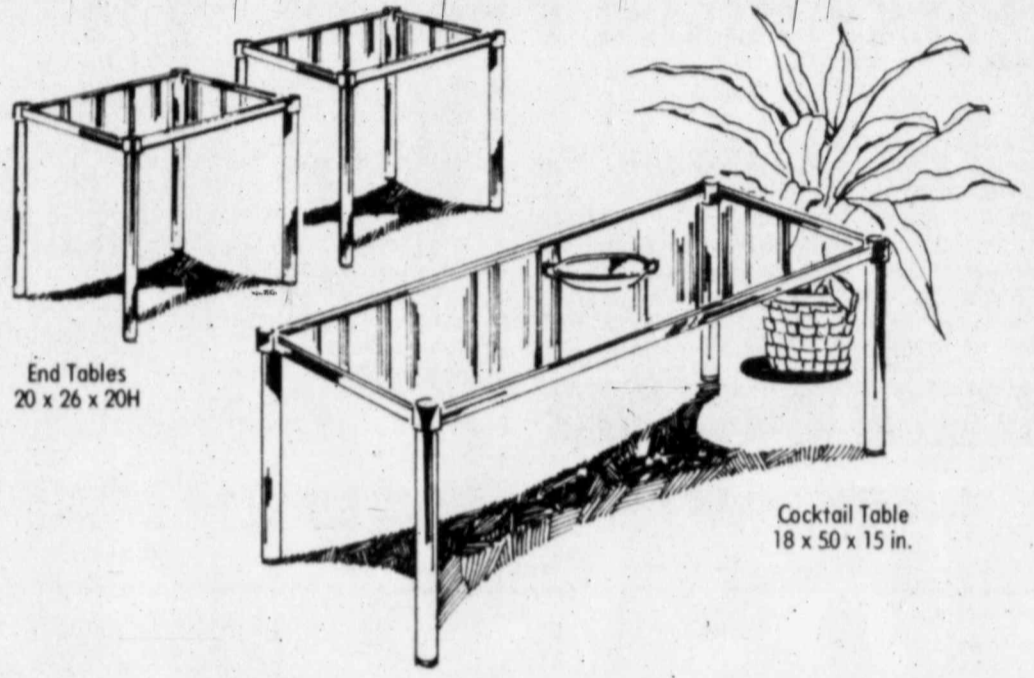
ODESSA — Airport development needs of Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Midland and Winkler counties will be discussed in a Texas Airport System regional planning meeting at 10 a.m. April 7 in the city council chambers of City Hall in Odessa.

Participating in the meeting will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and other citizens.

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Filing errors could delay refund checks

Taxpayers should double check their tax return before filing since errors can slow processing and delay any refund that might be due, the Internal Revenue Service said last week.

Some of the most common taxpayer mistakes on tax returns include mathematical errors, use of the wrong filing status, failure to sign the return and, especially, to provide two signatures in the case of a joint return, and failure to attach all necessary documents.

The IRS also urged taxpayers to use the peel-off label that comes with the tax package on their returns to avoid possible Social Security number errors. Taxpayers can also save time and speed up processing by mailing their returns in the coded, pre-addressed envelope found in their tax packages, according to IRS.

Crane youth earns new Boy Scout award

CRANE — Andrew Hannon has been awarded the World Conservation Award, a new award made by the World Wildlife Fund of Washington, D. C. through the Boy Scouts of America.

Hannon is a member of Troop 37.

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Men's Dress Belts
 By Lyntone
 7.50 to \$9.
 Crafted of top-grain leather. Styled with saddle stitching, antique leather and feather edges. Color Black or Brown.

Men's Ties
 By Prince Consort
 5.50 to 6.50
 Handsome 100% polyester ties. Specially selected to coordinate with your dress shirts. Four-in-hand or pre-tied. Solids and fancies.

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Austin, Lee choirs win contest honors

Austin Freshman School and Lee High School choirs took top honors at the recent University Interscholastic League choir contest at Lee High School.

Austin won a sweepstakes award in treble choir competition while Lee High received sweepstakes awards in mixed, tenor-bass and treble choir competition.

Each choir received division ratings from I to V in concert and sight-reading.

The choirs and their ratings were:

TREBLE
Kermit High School, III in concert and IV in sight-reading; Austin, I and I; Andrews High School, I and II; Fort Stockton High School, II and II; Central High School, II and II; Permian High School, I and IV; Permian High School, II and II; Lee High, I and II; Central High, I and I; Odessa High School, I and III; Permian High, I and II; Lee High, I and II.

II, and Big Spring High School, I and III.

MIXED
Dawson High School, III in concert and III in sight-reading; Crane High School, II and II; Kermit High, III and IV; Monahans High School, III and III; Austin, I and III; Lakeview High School, III and III; Ector High School, III and IV; Andrews High, I and II; Fort Stockton High, I and II; Monahans High, II and I; Odessa High, II and III; Permian High, II and II; Lee High, I and I; Big Spring High, II and II; Central High, I and II; Odessa High, I and II; Midland High School, II and III; Permian High, I and II; Lee High, I and I, and Big Spring High, I and II.

TENOR-BASS
Central High, II in concert and I in sight-reading; Permian High, I and I; Central High, II and III; Lee High, I and I, and Big Spring High, II and II.

Neo-Nazi march delayed

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The federal judge whose decision paved the way for a group of neo-Nazis to parade here has temporarily barred the anti-Semitic white supremacists from going ahead with the march.

U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker agreed Friday to delay the march in this heavily Jewish suburb of Chicago

for 45 days after hearing arguments from the village citing the "possibility of turmoil and violence."

On Feb. 23, Decker struck down three village ordinances designed to prohibit the National Socialist Party members from marching.

Decker noted increasing news coverage about a march, including plans

by several groups of counter-demonstrations. He said delaying his order may serve as a "cooling-off period" for both sides. He added that the 45-day period may be extended.

"It's postponing the inevitable ... but it suits my purpose," National Socialist Party of America leader Frank Collin said of the Chicago judge's ruling. Collin said it creates "more publicity for my cause."

Collin said his group would abide by Decker's ruling.



ACTRESS LINDA BLAIR leaves Common Pleas Court in Stamford, Conn., after she was granted a 30-day extension to contest an extradition warrant signed Friday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso at the request of Florida authorities. Miss Blair, a Wilton, Conn., resident, was arrested at her home last December on a fugitive warrant issued by Jacksonville, Fla., authorities charging her with conspiracy to buy or sell cocaine. (AP Laserphoto)

Flood insurance program accepts Midland County

Midland County property owners now are eligible to buy flood insurance protection at rates subsidized by the federal government, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently announced.

Midland County was accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program March 8.

"Since flood insurance is now available, owners of property in areas identified by HUD as being flood-prone must, according to law, buy flood insurance when seeking any form of federal or federally-related financial assistance for the acquisition or construction of buildings in those areas," J. Robert Hunter, deputy federal insurance administrator, said.

Hunter said the policies insurance agent or can be purchased from broker.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Holy Week and Easter Services

MARCH 19 PALM SUNDAY 10:35 A.M.

Procession of Palms
Special Music: Chancel and Junior Choirs
Sermon: "No Detours to Calvary" Dr. Charles E. Lutrick

MARCH 19 SUNDAY NIGHT PREACH MISSION 7 P. M.

Special Music and Song Service
Sermon: "Doubt: the Pain of Faith" Dr. Virgil Howard

MARCH 20-23 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY GLASS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES 12:10 to 12:40 P.M.

Holy Week Meditations will be presented by following ministers:

Monday...F. Ray Riddle, First Presbyterian

Tuesday...O.A. McBrayer, St. Luke United Methodist

Wednesday...Harold Cates, St. Mark United Methodist

Thursday...Steve Edwards, First Christian

"A Life Changing Force"

(Lunch will be available before and after the worship service in Fellowship Hall)

MARCH 23 Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion 7:30 P.M.

Meditation: Reverend Jerry Wyatt

MARCH 26 EASTER SUNDAY 10:35 A.M.

Celebration of the Resurrection

Special Music: Bobby Combs, Bobby Pems. All made of unbreakable plastic.

Sacrament of Baptism

Sermon: "God Has the Last Word: Yes" Dr. Charles E. Lutrick

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Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday thru Wednesday March 20 thru March 22

*PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Weekdays: 10am until one hour prior to closing. LUNCH HOUR: 2-3 pm.

Diamond prices soar

LONDON (AP) — Depressed by rising costs for everyday items like food? Cheer up. The rich have problems, too. Diamond prices are soaring.

The increase is worrying everyone from De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the people who dominate the market for uncut diamonds, to Walter Hoving, the man who heads Tiffany & Co.

Both De Beers, which claims to produce about 85 percent of the world's diamonds, and Hoving, board chairman of the store whose name is synonymous with all that glitters, blame speculators for the boom. And both say that it is substantial.

"It's hard to generalize because so much depends on the quality and classification of a diamond, but certainly it's safe to say that prices are being inflated by at least 50 percent and much more in some cases," said De Beers spokesman Richard Dickson.

Speculators buy diamonds as an investment when, as is happening now, world currency values fluctuate. They also buy gold, which is why its price often goes up when the dollar's value declines.

In New York, Hoving said small diamonds — one carat and under — are up 50 percent over last year; larger ones cost 35 percent more. Upset by the increase, Tiffany's placed an ad in Friday's New York Times headlined: "Diamonds Are Too High." The ad said "some speculators" — whom Hoving declined to identify — have driven up prices and concluded, "We suggest you look before you leap."

He said the latest ad does not mean Tiffany is going to stop selling diamonds; it has a good stock of stones purchased before prices soared. But the store does want to stop speculation.

Hoving said it was impossible to give

KRESGE'S SALE OF SALES

SUNDAY ONLY CIGARETTES \$4.85 CTN. Limit 2 cartons while quantities last.	FOOT LOCKER 30" metal foot locker 30x15 3/4x12 1/4 Comes in blue, black, and cordovan Reg. 13.96	ALL OCCASIONAL WRAP & BOWS 14 sheets, 10 colorful designs. The sheets are 20"x30". There's a super value in bows and ribbon. 6 large bows and 6 matching bows. Reg. 97 and 88	COMBS Large assortment of combs for just every one. Pocket combs, Bobby Pins. All made of unbreakable plastic.
38¢	\$10.96	68¢	5 FOR \$1.
SUMMER'S EVE Ready to use disposable Louches. Use once then throw away. In two fragrances 4 1/2 fluid ounces. Reg. 48¢	NICE N' EASY A Permanent Shampoo in hair color. The selections are good to come in and get the color you need today. Reg. 2.16	PAPER PLATES Chinet 9-3/8" Compartment or regular plate. 45 ct. or 50 ct. package. At this price buy two. Reg. 2.38	MEN'S POCKET POLO SHIRTS 50% kodal polyester, 50% cotton. Tees with pocket. Assorted colors and sizes. Reg. 1.97
\$38¢	\$1.97	\$1.67	\$1.67
5 SHELF BOOKCASE Affordable furniture design. No tools needed to assemble. Rich wood finish. Resists to water and alcohol. 30"x91/2"x60. Reg. 36.95	DOOR MIRRORS 14"x54" Graphic door mirror. Designed of float glass. Includes kit to arrange on any wall or door in the home. Reg. 9.96	UTILITY LIGHT 4 foot utility light. Ideal for garages, basements, laundry rooms, recreation rooms, offices, just about anywhere. Lamps and hanging hooks included. Reg. 14.44	PLANT ROOTERS Grows plants in water. Sprout roots on cuttings. Display fresh flowers in them. Designed to hang. A beautiful addition of a plant growers needs. Reg. \$2.97 - \$2.47 - \$1.47
\$32.96	\$7.97	\$12.44	\$2.47
MACRAME SHOES Beautiful spring shoes. Some with straps, some with open backs. Come while selections are good. Reg. 3.99	PANTI-ALL Panty and Pantyhose all in one. Cotton catch. Shaped to fit just in time for Easter. Reg. 96¢	PICKLED VEGETABLES There are several vegetable to choose from. Peppercorn, hot chiles, carrot, Garden Salad mix and Pickled hot mix vegetables. Reg. \$1.12	MISSSES GYM SHORTS Polyester, cotton. Washable, pull-on style. Elastic waistband. Solid color with contrasting trim. Great for jogging. Reg. \$2.99
\$2.99	2 FOR \$1	88¢	\$2.59
MISSSES KNIT TOPS Cotton knit in happy polka dot patterns and bright colors. Great with shorts or jeans. Reg. \$3.99	MISSSES LONG SLEEVE SHIRT Washable. Pointed collar. One button neck. Six buttons. Choice of sizes and colors. Reg. 4.99 - 3.33 - 4.33	MISSSES SHORT SLEEVE T-TOP 100% Polyester washable. Colors or diagonal design. Boxline floral, large floral. Reg. \$2.99	TELEPHONE BOOK Vinyl covered three ring notebook with A-Z index. 8 1/2x5 1/2 ass't colors. Reg. 1.88
\$2.27	\$3.33	\$1.97	\$2.97

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VISA MASTERCHARGE

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JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
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'MARC' and its work

Many Midlanders perhaps are not completely familiar with the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and what it does.

This is unfortunate because the organization has done and is doing such a tremendous job in its particular field. In fact, MARC has been recognized statewide and beyond for its leadership role in working with and for retarded citizens.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens is a voluntary, non-profit organization of parents and friends of the mentally retarded. It is a member in good standing of the Texas and National Associations for Retarded Citizens.

The Midland unit was organized in 1959, at which time the city had no programs for the developmentally disabled.

Now, however, largely through the MARC influence and initiative, the Tall City has numerous comprehensive services for the retarded. Although the major focus of MARC has been on behalf of the retarded, its programs, whenever feasible, have been made available to the cerebral palsied, epileptic and autistic.

MARC presently has 350 members, including parents, relatives, professionals in the field of education and medicine, civic and business leaders, as well as many other concerned citizens. This is a relatively small number, compared with the multi-phased program conducted by the organization, a program which serves so many persons in so many ways. And it could and would do a whole lot more if it had more members and more broad-based community support. Efforts now are under way to increase the membership as a means of expanding the services provided by MARC.

The Midland unit, soon after its inception, established a pre-school program for three to nine-year old mentally retarded children who then were not eligible for public school. An accredited teacher was employed and volunteers served as teacher aides.

The present Opportunity Center was built in 1966, with MARC providing the transportation for the 40 children accommodated at that time. Since then the responsibility of the pre-school has been transferred to the Midland Independent School District, but the program still is

housed in the Opportunity Center.

A Day Care Center was established by MARC in 1969, also in the Opportunity Center. This program is for retarded of all ages. The Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation is managing the day care program.

MARC operated the initial sheltered workshop activity here. The program now is a full-scale training center operated by MH-MR Center.

Midland was the second community in Texas to establish a Citizen Advocacy Program. A citizen advocate is a concerned citizen who volunteers to become a friend to a mentally retarded person.

The "Pop Bottle," a teenage youth center for the retarded operated by teenage volunteers (TARS), was the "brain-child" of the Midland ARC and Permian Basin MH-MR Center. Its format is being duplicated across the state and nation.

A learn-to-swim program was initiated by MARC 17 years ago and since then more than 240 handicapped individuals have passed Red Cross beginners tests, and others have received badges in intermediate and life saving.

The Midland chapter organized and has coordinated a one-week residential camp for the retarded from area counties at Prude Ranch, near Ft. Davis.

These are but a few of the great programs initiated and conducted by MARC through the years. Its latest program is a Sitter-Companion Service. It is for families of the developmentally disabled, with the sitters-companions staying with the handicapped person in the home while the family is out for an evening or in case of a family emergency. Midland is one of only two ARCs in Texas to offer this service.

Talk about caring for and serving others, here is an organization which practices those great humanitarian principles on a day-by-day basis.

IT HAPPENED HERE—

—30 YEARS AGO (Mar. 19, 1948): Mrs. Noel Cason was elected president of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at its meeting in her residence, 1901 W. Texas Ave.

Mrs. W.E. Shipp was named membership chairman of TCU Alumni at a pre-organizational meeting in Hotel Scharbauer.

Midland's worst sandstorm of the year struck late Thursday afternoon.

NICK THIMMESCH

Israel's impulsive vengeance is termed 'senseless'

WASHINGTON — How sad to realize that senseless violence begets revenge and even more senseless violence in the Middle East. Palestinians kill 32 Israeli civilians, Israeli military then kill hundreds of Palestinians in a "purifying operation."

"Purifying operation?" Isn't that a frightening term, reminiscent of another blood-soaked era, one in which Jews underwent enormous suffering?

So the Israeli Air Force, which one respected military analyst describes as "the most combat capable in the world," rains death and destruction on concrete huts, bakeries, restaurants and the miserable camps where Palestinian terrorists and innocent civilians alike cluster in defiance and fear.

Those hot Israeli planes had a field day because they faced only feeble opposition. It was like shooting fish in a barrel, with the bodies lying in the rubble like the fish rising to the top. Meanwhile, Israeli Army and naval units invaded southern Lebanon, smashing and killing, and eventually occupying a four-to-six mile wide strip.

"Incursion" and "search and destroy," the language of the Vietnam war, was invoked to describe this two-day Israeli military operation. At this writing, no one knows what the "body count" is. But I guess the lives of those 32 Israeli civilians murdered by Palestinian terrorists have been avenged tenfold or more.

In World War II, when anti-Nazi



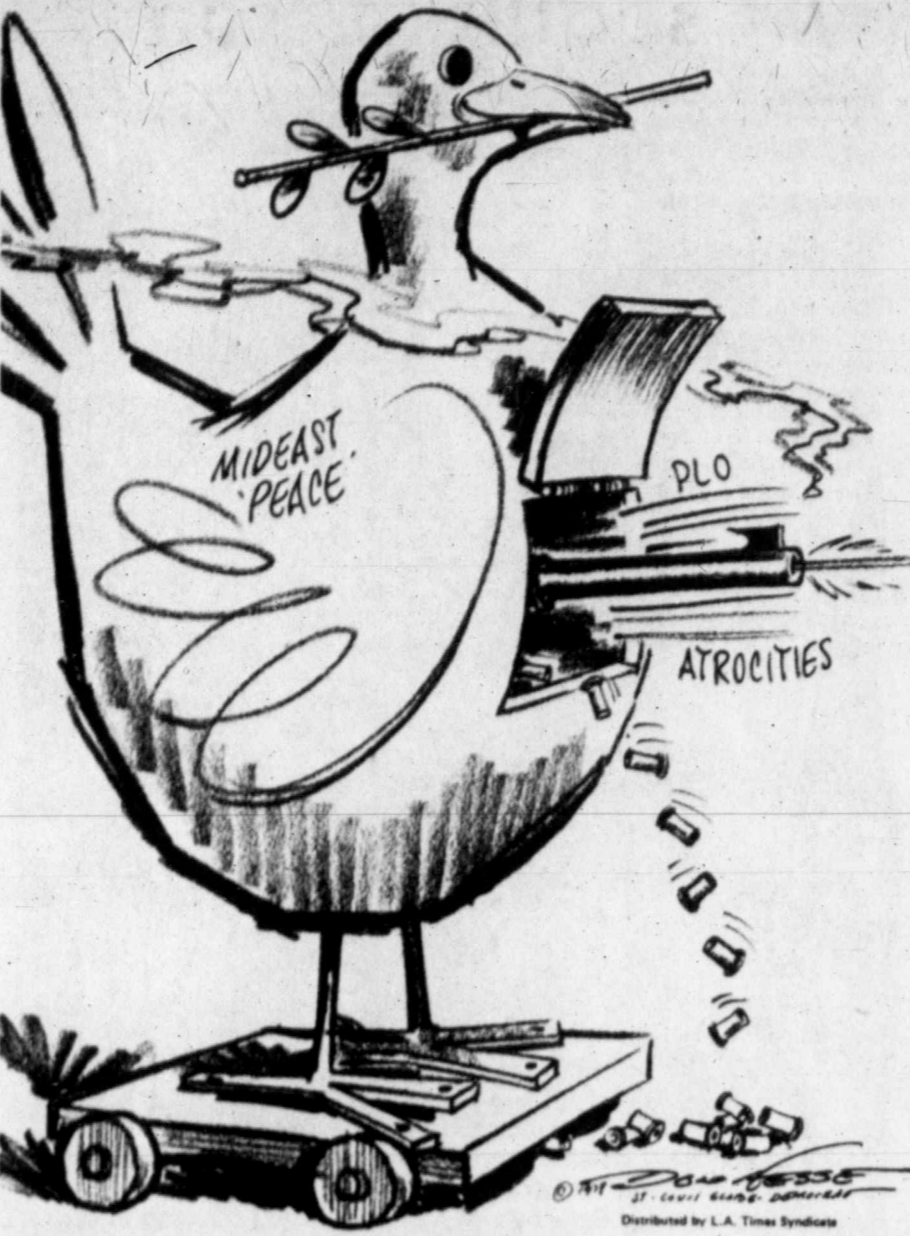
Nick Thimmesch

partisans killed a few German soldiers, the kommandant of the occupying Army would order the execution of 100 or more hostages to make up for the spilling of German blood. Somehow, Prime Minister Begin thinks the same way. What a way to make peace in the Middle East.

But Israel has retaliated with multiple killing many times before. Sometimes they avenged the brutal killings of Israeli civilians in heroic fashion, by sending commando units into Palestinian strongholds and killing the very murderers themselves. But as Israel became a military power, it relied increasingly on warplanes to kill, and the civilian casualties have accumulated into the hundreds.

Few in Washington are courageous enough to protest what is becoming chronic overkill by the Israelis. President Carter rightfully condemned the murders of the Israeli civilians last weekend, but didn't utter a peep about the topsided vengeance of the Israelis in Lebanon. Nor did the State Department,

WEIRD BIRD



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Carter powerless to abate slide



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An economic ill wind like a force of nature has been battering the White House. Prices are caught in an updraft, the dollar in a downdraft. Yet President Carter appears to the world to be pathetically powerless to abate the storm. Here are the disturbing details:

—The inexorable price rise took a sudden jolt upward in January, hitting the dangerous, double-digit 10 percent rate of increase. This means the buying power of American shoppers is rapidly shrinking. The embattled Carter blames the coal strike, which caused production curtailments, and the January snows, which snarled trucks and trains. The resulting shortages kicked prices up. But prices seem to be soaring beyond the gravitational pull of the government. World leaders are beginning to attribute this to weak leadership, according to diplomatic dispatches.

—Unless the coal miners return to the pits, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has warned the president, a 10-state area in the industrial heartland of America will face a "catastrophe," Schlesinger told the president bluntly, according to confidential White House minutes, that the strike could precipitate "a political as well as an economic disaster." A continuing work stoppage will cripple production, causing shortages that will push up prices. But a return to work will also be inflationary, with the pay boost jacking up coal prices. The president's handling of the strike, meanwhile, has left a negative impression abroad.

—Americans burn energy and consume other resources at a greater rate than any other people. Their gluttony offends the rest of the world and sucks up imports. This created a massive U.S. trade deficit last year of \$26.7 billion. The economic repercussions have stimulated talk of erecting trade barriers. Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss has warned the president gravely that "numerous groups are lobbying Congress for increased protectionism" and that "similar pressures are being felt on the international scene." Strauss described the situation as "deteriorating."

—The dollar has taken a dangerous dive on the foreign exchange markets. It takes more dollars, therefore, to buy German cars, Swiss watches and Japanese cameras. The higher price tags on imported goods reduces the competition and encourages American manufacturers to raise their prices. The dollar has also been the mainstay of world economic stability. Its weakening, warn financial experts, could lead to international panic and worldwide recession. There are already signs of an economic slowdown later this year. Yet there is a gnawing feeling that the problem is getting out of control.

—The oil sheikdoms are threatening to increase oil prices. President Carter in his confidential report to the Cabinet on his last overseas trip emphasized "the repeated concern with the shakiness of the dollar, which foreign leaders blamed on our failure to enact energy legislation and thereby reduce our dependence on foreign oil." He gave Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and White House economic adviser Charles Schultze a

capability. Backed and funded by enormous constituency and congressional forces in the U.S., Israel really has the Carter or any other Administration over a barrel.

And yet, in the long run, none of this is good for Israel, and many Israelis know this. The best thing that has happened to Israel since its founding a generation ago was the trip Egyptian President Sadat made to Jerusalem to seek peace.

Sadat is a big man, our only reliable friend in the Middle East, in terms of an overall peace settlement. He was big enough to condemn the Palestinian raid on Israel last weekend. Radicals have put a price on his head. He stands in contrast to Mr. Begin, a man I had hopes for. This is a sad moment in an hour when peace can be achieved in the Middle East.

Clearly, Israel is incapable of restraint. Israel has felt threatened for so long that it can only think of the moment, and the moment is impulsive vengeance. Thus Israel has become a puny force in the world of peacemaking while growing to formidable dimensions in war-making

INSIDE REPORT: Here's why Mark Siegel is leaving White House

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While Dr. Mark A. Siegel's split with President Carter's even-handed Mideast policy was probably inevitable, a troubling question persists: why must this talented young man now be entirely lost to a beleaguered White House in desperate need of talent?

The indistinct answers probe into murky corners of life in the Carter administration: continued suspicion of outsiders by the President's campaign operatives; an ambiguous role played by Vice President Walter Mondale's office; the Democratic party's old "regulars" vs. "reformers" feuding carried on within the walls of the White House.

Wholly apart from the Mideast, Siegel's loss ought to be cause for White House mourning; instead, the enemies he has there have been congratulating themselves that the wicked witch is dead. That is ironic because Siegel has been more devoted to Jimmy Carter's real political interests than some of Siegel's foes on the Vice President's staff. So, a few thoughtful Carter insiders, while disagreeing with Siegel's emotional Mideast position, see in his departure a poor reward for loyalty.

But unfounded suspicion about Siegel's loyalty has plagued him since Jan. 21, 1977, when he entered the White House as an assistant to Hamilton Jordan. As executive director at the Democratic National Committee, Siegel had been part of the Washington establishment, a key



Evans Novak

strategist for the party "regulars," and a protégé of Hubert Humphrey's who urged Humphrey to run against Mr. Carter in 1976.

Nor was that all. Siegel knew entirely too many reporters, nearly as bad a stigma at the White House now as in Nixon days. Press secretary Jody Powell unjustly suspected Siegel as a source of embarrassing leaks. Carter campaign veterans, led by appointments secretary Tim Kraft, refused to accept him.

Early last year, a reporter who had written critically of the Carter administration (and had not seen Siegel in weeks) bumped into Kraft in a corridor of the Executive Office Building next to the White House. "Can't you find Mark Siegel's office?" Kraft asked sarcastically. Like Nixonian predecessors, Siegel feared being seen in restaurants with newsmen not on the Carter friends list.

In truth, Siegel was scrupulously loyal to the President in word and deed. Furthermore, his political contacts were a rare and essential commodity in the Carter White House — an underutilized commodity. Early in 1977, Siegel was assigned the secondary and frustrating task of shepherding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) through state legislatures.

Gradually, however, he grew closer to Jordan, who convinced Powell of his dependability. Siegel was given the task of protecting the President's interests at the Democratic National Committee. They needed protection because of the unfortunate choice as Democratic national chairman of former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, who viewed big-time party politics as a New England town meeting.

This brought Siegel into confrontation with Richard Moe, the Vice President's formidable assistant and an ally of the national committee's "reform" element. While Siegel was carrying out Jordan's desire for rules changes to make more difficult a 1980 insurgent challenge against Mr. Carter, Moe was sympathizing with "reformers" and Chairman Curtis in their crusade for internal democracy within the party.

Curtis was eased out as national chairman, but it was a pyrrhic victory for Siegel. Angry "reform" members of the national committee were placated by Moe's assurances that Siegel no longer would handle party affairs for the White House.

Siegel was delighted last autumn when he became White House emissary to the American Jewish community. In fact, however, considering Mr. Carter's courageous peace policy in the Mideast and Siegel's sincere personal commitment to Zionism, trouble was inevitable.

When Siegel went to Jordan March 1 and told him he could no longer defend the Carter Mideast policy to the Jewish community, his intent was to stay on at the White House. Siegel's enemies are spreading the word that Jordan and the President wanted him out entirely. Siegel declared unequivocally that the decision to resign was entirely his own.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "vine" frequently is used as a metaphor in the Bible. The Israelites were compared to a vine. From what country, according to Psalm 80:8 were they transplanted to the Holy Land?

2. Many people believe that wine was unknown before the great flood, but that is not probable because the man who planted the first vine mentioned in Gen. 9 had lived before that. Who? Genesis 9

3. What warning did James give to the fraudulent rich? James 5

4. Who was Jairus and what did he request of the Lord? Mark 5:23

5. Why was Jonah punished and what was the penalty? Jonah 1:2-3

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

BIBLE VERSE

Now the feast of unleavened bread drew nigh, which is called the Passover. And the chief priests and scribes sought how they might kill him; for they feared the people. — Luke 22:1,2

the small society



by Brickman

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Tower's Senate seat draws spotlight from both political parties

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Re-electing or defeating Sen. John Tower appears to be the pivot point on which turns the policies of both major political parties in Texas.

emphasized that eliminating John Tower remains his group's top priority, despite a hot gubernatorial struggle.
Talking to party officials and workers usually results in Tower's name being brought up early in the conversation.

GOP spokesman commented.
But both oranges and apples are backing Tower — seeming to agree that electing any kind of Republican is basically better than not electing one.

Hank Grover, longtime conservative darling of the party, running against Tower as an independent.
Grover's decision seems an outgrowth of the Kansas City brouhaha, and undoubtedly will strip some votes from Tower.

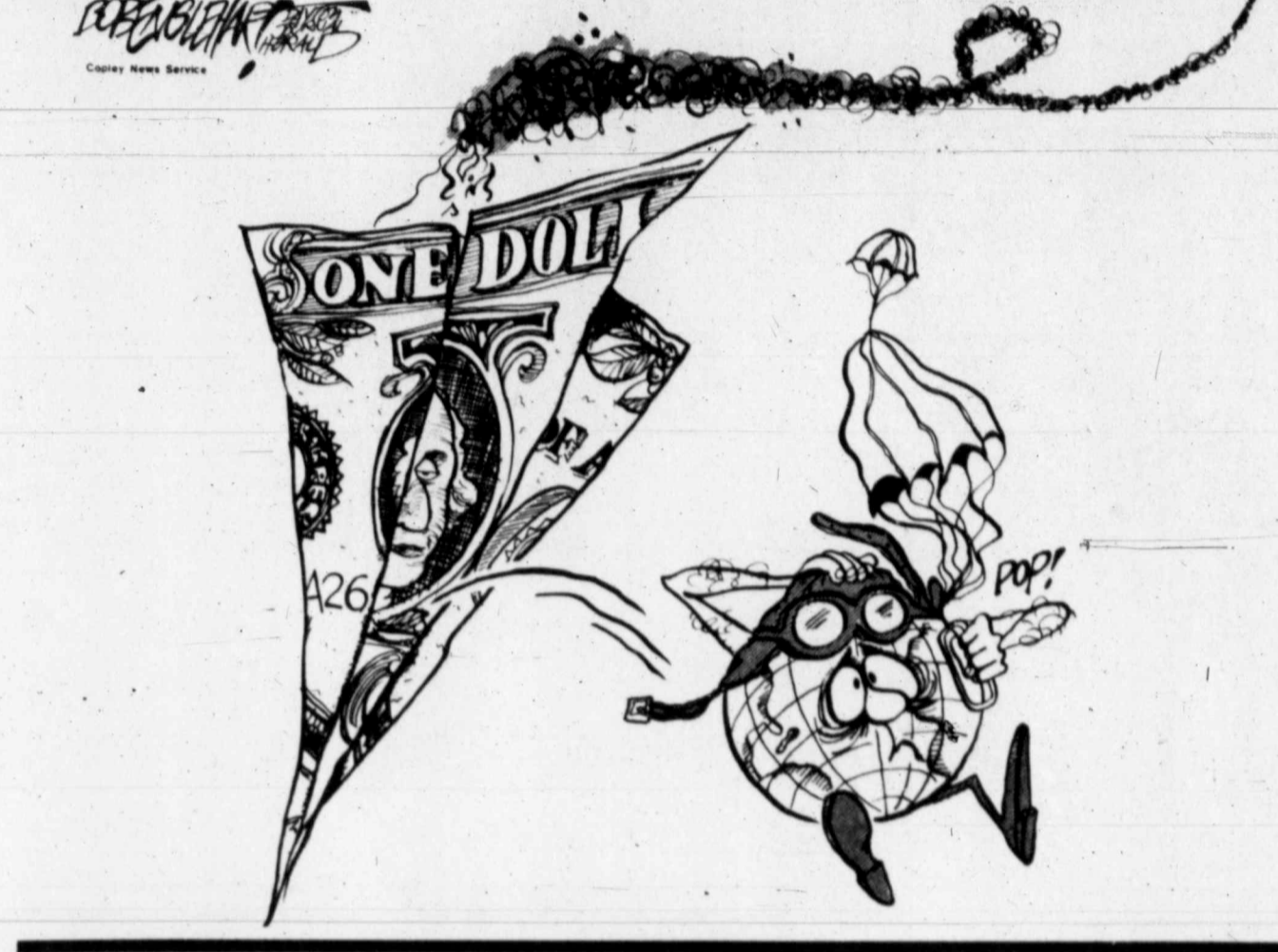
increase interest rates on loans of less than \$5,000.
Texas Democrats, as usual, are engaged in various in-house squabbles, with the Moderate-Conservative Democrats, who see Chairman Calvin Guest as a "liberal," vowing to "regain" control of the party machinery.

chairman, however, for several reasons.
One, as seen by party functionaries, is that Guest has a good bit of credit with minority groups and liberal factions from appointments made by both Gov. Dolph Briscoe and by the Carter administration.

ART BUCHWALD

Moral fiber decayed

WASHINGTON — In all the controversies being raised about the amounts of sugar used on breakfast cereals, everyone against them has mentioned the danger to children's teeth. But no one has brought forward the argument against what they have done to the moral fiber of our youth.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Out of quagmire

To The Editor:
In regards to the proposed Hogan Park Golf Course bond issue:
There seems to be quite a lot of opposition to adding the extra nine holes and repair of several greens at the taxpayers' expense because only a minority of Midlanders use the facilities.

Holes an asset

To The Editor:
The addition of nine more holes at Hogan Park Golf Course will be such an asset to Midland.
One only needs to look around a moment to see the growth Midland is experiencing. Construction downtown is constant to try and accommodate everyone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expensive tastes

To The Editor:
As I was shopping in Gibson's yesterday I noticed a lady in the meat department picking up several packages of the most expensive cuts of steak, ham and other meats, that I had glanced at the prices of earlier and knew I couldn't afford them.

Activity needed

To The Editor:
I agree that there isn't much for our teen-agers to do after dark in Midland, and suggestions are needed.
My thoughts on the matter are that there need to be two or three centrally located facilities open until about midnight or 1, a.m.

Fines in order?

To The Editor:
As we listen to the news daily about the miner's strike that is threatening to bankrupt the nation through layoffs in other industries, it strikes me that our Congress would have enough judgment to put a stop to the practice of unemployment insurance, welfare and food stamps to strikers.

Good for Todd!

To The Editor:
Thank you so much for Mr. Todd's article of March 10, 1978, about our principal, Lee Roy Shannon. Mr. Todd did a wonderful job bringing out his fine qualities. We really do appreciate the promptness in covering what we consider a very positive and deserving subject.

Not golfers, but...

To The Editor:
We are Midland residents who are not golfers. We are, however, in favor of adding nine more holes at the Hogan Park Golf Course.
In order to attract new industry and residents to an area with limited recreational opportunities, it is essential that the public park system be adequate to handle all people desiring to use it.

Tired of typos

To The Editor:
I have subscribed to The Reporter-Telegram for many years. Offset printing seems to have made many innovations in production.
I would like to ask two questions:
1 — Does anyone in the organization read the newspaper before it goes to press?
2 — Is there anyone left who might recognize a typographical error if they did take the trouble to read some of it?

Bias in sports

To The Editor:
I have lived in Midland for 16 years. I have had brothers and sisters that have attended both Midland and Lee High schools. I understand that at present Lee is superior in some activities, but also Midland High is superior in other activities.
The purpose of my letter to you, the editor, is to notify you that your newspaper is extremely biased, especially on the sports page.

Public alerted

To The Editor:
"Whatever the world needs now is love sweet love." Regarding the bird problem, admittedly poor judgment was used in attempting to get rid of the birds and the problem created at the school, but a purpose has been served to alert the public how such matters should be handled. Also, citizens are now aware that there is a person here in town who can advise them on the best way to handle such problems—but does someone have to be destroyed?
Vera Wecker
2810 Northrup St.

When I pointed this out, she would threaten to spill her leftover milk on me. My sister, Edith, always seemed to use up whatever was in the sugar bowl, and wouldn't leave any for the rest of us. When I told her she had to fill the sugar bowl if she used the last teaspoon, she threatened to spill her leftover milk on me.
My sister, Alice, was different. She refused to pass the sugar unless I said, "Please." In those days no self-respecting brother ever would dare to say "Please" to his sister, so I had to reach across the table and grab the bowl, and spill all her leftover milk on her.
It wasn't just a question of how much sugar you wanted on your Post Toasties. The beauty of the non-sugarcoated flake was that it gave you something extra to do at breakfast.

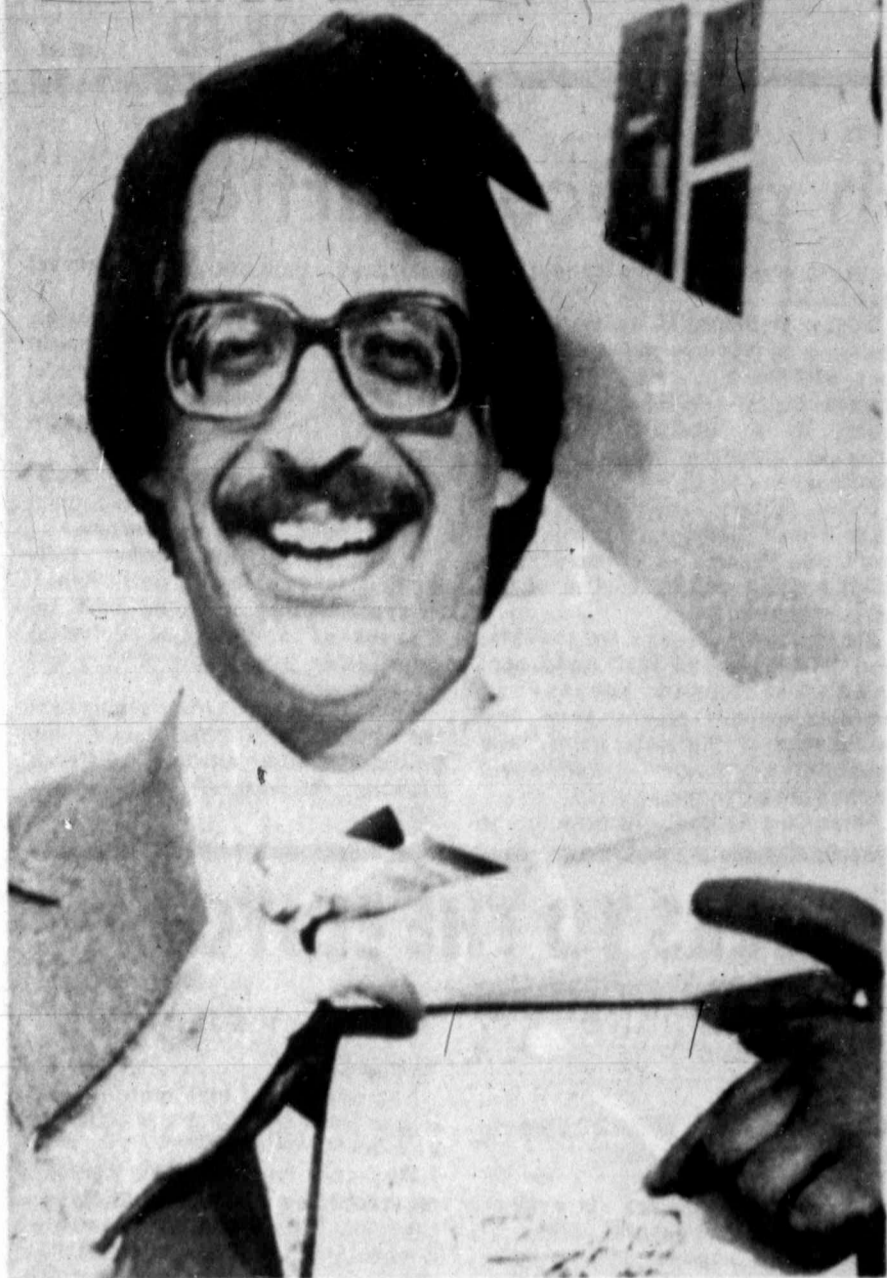
POSITIVE THINKING

How to start and end your day with calmness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
I know a man who has a reputation for dynamic energy. A top executive in business, he carries a great many heavy responsibilities and is active in a wide variety of social, religious and civic organizations. Actually, his schedule is so crowded that he scarcely has a free moment.
Yet this man handles his demanding program of high-gear activities with an ease and effectiveness that is most impressive. You would imagine that this pressure would cause him to become uptight and perhaps even affect his health. But not so — he carries it all lightly.
I became curious as to his technique and asked him about it. "Oh, it's really very simple," he told me. "I just make a point of beginning and ending every day calmly. Once you have learned to do that, you can handle all the time in between without any trouble."
"Exactly how do you begin a day calmly?" I persisted.
He answered by explaining that he spends 15 minutes each morning in what he calls "creative silence." He and his wife go into their living room and simply sit in silence for 15 minutes. "We do nothing. We don't speak but remain completely silent. If the telephone or doorbell rings, we just let it ring. We devote this time to spiritual meditation and in drawing power out of the silence."
As he spoke, I remembered going to a Quaker meeting once and, in the depth of silence, which was somewhat new and strange to me, amazingly finding a solution to a problem of my own.
Thomas Carlisle once wrote, "Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together." And William James pointed out that "man's silence power is equal in importance to his word power."
This man then told me about ending his day. After saying his prayers and getting into bed, he quotes various Bible passages such as "For so he loveth his beloved sleep." Upon like these, he said, enable him to attain the peaceful rest from which he draws the driving energy to meet the many demands he makes upon himself.
Among other passages he finds helpful in inducing natural and relaxing sleep are three more from the Bible:
"Come unto me all that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."
"Be quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." These quieting passages he "drops" into his consciousness and thus he ends the day with deep calmness.

Jordan March would no longer least policy to his intent was House, Siegel's the word that wanted him el declares e decision to jwn.
IT?
LER
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eve that wine be great flood, le because the first vine mended before that.
James give to mes 5 id what did he rk 5-23 punished and onah 1-2-3 cellent. Three

Atlantic City casinos due soon



Legislator Stephen Perskie of Atlantic City holds the bill signed Friday in Princeton, N.J., which will permit the early start of casino gambling in his resort city. (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Casino interests around Atlantic City's Boardwalk say dice should be rolling by Memorial Day now that the state has created a shortcut in the licensing procedure.

The bill signed into law Friday by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne allows temporary gambling permits to be issued before background checks are completed on casino owners.

"Let the dice roll in Atlantic City so other investors can see gambling in operation," said Assemblyman Richard Codey, D-Essex, one of the bill's sponsors.

Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Lazarow also was happy with the development.

"There is a warm feeling here, a feeling of exultation," he said. "There has been a great deal of impatience and some people thought we would never have casinos."

"We have had some rough winters economically with high unemployment, but we hope with the

coming of casinos we will have seen the last of them."

The Byrne administration produced the new licensing plan after expressing fears that other states might beat New Jersey in a race to join Nevada as a home for gambling palaces.

Tech architecture team has Midlander as member

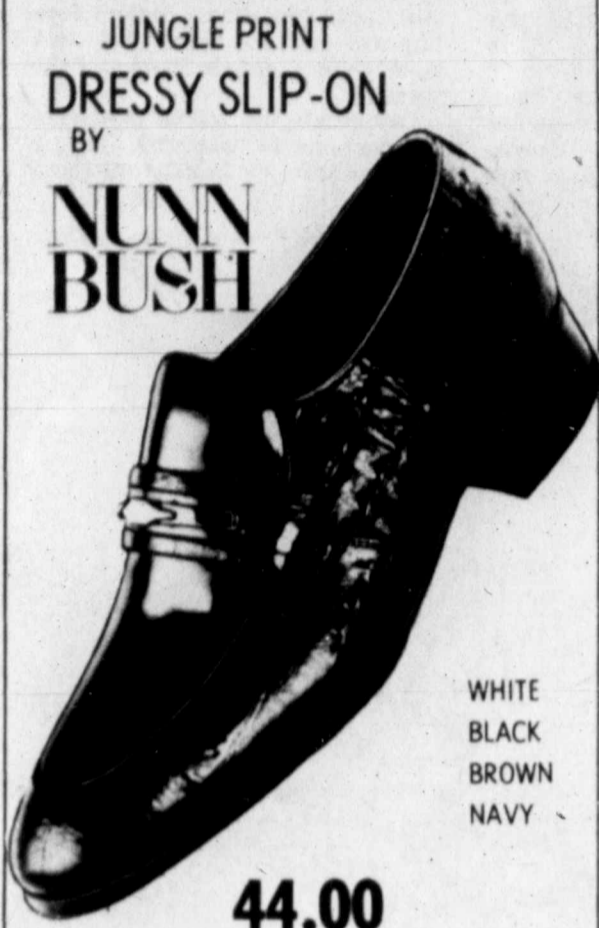
LUBBOCK — Bart McDearm of Midland and other members of a Texas Tech University senior architecture team recently won third place in a national contest for community planning of a small town in Minnesota.

city to revitalize and restore its downtown area, according to Robert Chang, associate professor of architecture at Texas Tech.

"This was a real opportunity for the students to put their education into practical experience. The students had to compete with professionals, and they did very well," he said.

Another Texas Tech team took second place at the contest. Sponsored by the city of Camby, Minn., the contest was an effort of the

The city will choose the best ideas from the top five proposals, Chang said.



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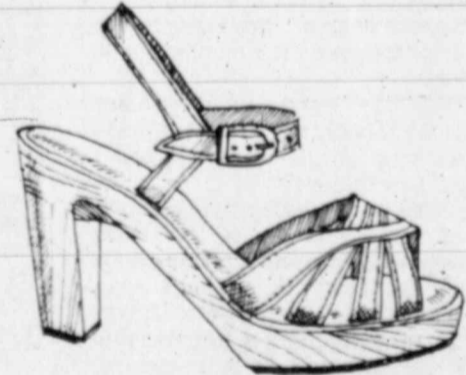
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Mercury buildup increasing problem in Lavaca Bay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lavaca Bay on the Texas coast appears ideal for weekend fishermen, complete with boat ramps, piers and a state park.

Below the surface, the picture is different. Lavaca Bay is the only fishing area in the state where fish and shellfish consistently register unsafe levels of mercury.

The problem first surfaced in 1970 when the Federal Food and Drug Administration discovered oysters and

crabs harvested from the area had mercury levels above the one-half part per million considered safe for human consumption.

"It was traced to discharges from the Alcoa plant at Point Comfort, which altered its procedures drastically and almost immediately," said Neil Travis, director of the Division of Shellfish Sanitation Control for the state health department.

"In almost four months, the oysters returned to normal, but the crabs con-

tinued running high mercury levels," he said. "Why, after all these years we're getting a build-up, is hard to say."

The most prevalent theory is that mercury in bay sediments apparently are ingested by small organisms, which are fed upon by crabs and fish. The mercury builds up in fish tissue and continues as long as fish feed on contaminated organisms.

The state re-issued a warning against crab harvesting in the area

last week, and added a warning that eating finfish caught in the area might be hazardous if consumed regularly and in large quantities. Recent samples show mercury levels running from just over the safe level to 5 parts per million in isolated instances.

Before the problem was spotted, blue crab harvests in the area ran 200,000 pounds in 1970 but dropped to 4,200 pounds in 1971, said C.E. Bryan, shellfish program director for the

Parks and Wildlife Department.

The commercial crab industry has not harvested in the bay since the warning was issued, but Travis and others worry about the weekend angler, especially out-of-town and out-of-state tourists.

The Port Lavaca State Park attracts hundreds of fishermen during the spring and summer, all of whom are unaware of possible dangers or who ignore them, said Mrs. George Frangulie, who has operated the

park on a concession since 1968.

"They come from all over, San Antonio, Dallas. Last year we mentioned about the crabs to them. But they didn't seem to listen," she said.

Redfish, flounder, speckled trout and other popular game fish flourish in the bay, Travis said. And the crab population is high since the area has not been harvested commercially in seven years.



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Laetrile dangerous, says doctor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Jack Whitaker has a longstanding offer for a free examination to cancer patients who claim laetrile cured them. So far, no takers have shown up. And Whitaker thinks he has proved his point.

"I have reviewed 300 testimonials about laetrile, and in not one can you reach the conclusion through objective evidence that the patient was cured," said the Austin physician.

Whitaker is a member of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) advisory committee which in 1971 turned down the use of laetrile as a cancer cure.

He continues to speak against the drug, which was legalized for use in Texas last year.

"This thing finally got into the hands of the politicians," he told 150 physicians and nurses Saturday at the Central Texas Cancer Symposium.

"Politicians look at one end of the spectrum — the votes. Anytime they think they're going to lose votes, they'll go the way they think they'll get the votes," he said.

Even though laetrile's use is legal, Whitaker cautions physicians against prescribing the substance made from apricot pits.

"It's not a totally safe drug. Even physicians thought it was safe, but that was before we saw reactions in patients who had been treated with it," he said.

Contaminated supplies of laetrile coming from Mexico, the chief supplier, are common, he added.

Doctors are on shaky legal ground

when prescribing laetrile. Whitaker said.

"The patient and family can later come with a lawsuit charging inadequate medical care," said Whitaker, formerly chief of staff at Holy Cross Hospital in Austin and associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "And the people and

families who do this (laetrile treatment) are the type who might come back and sue you."

Whitaker said he is no apologist for the FDA. "They try to tell doctors how to practice, what kind of drugs to use and such."

But he disputes theories that the FDA is plotting to keep laetrile from

widespread use so doctors can charge for expensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"People are getting rich on laetrile. It only costs 18 cents to make one vial and they sell it for \$20," he said. "But a doctor takes a loss when a patient needs expensive chemicals and the patient can't pay for them."



A YOUNGSTER guides his kite under the shadow of the Washington Monument Saturday as sunshine and a good breeze combined for a perfect day in the nation's capital. The young man is participating in the 12th annual Smithsonian Institution Kite Festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Haynes to defend Lucinda Stout

DALLAS (AP) — It was a familiar site, the flamboyant, little attorney strutting into the courtroom trailed by the news media.

For the first time in months, 16-year-old Lucinda Stout, convicted of killing her mother and facing 99 years in prison, was not the center of attention.

Her new appellate attorney,

Richard (Racehorse) Haynes of Houston was.

Haynes, best known for his successful defense of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis at his capital murder trial last year, has agreed to represent Miss Stout free of charge.

Haynes explained to State District Court Judge John Mead Friday that he had just entered the case and

needed more time to acquaint himself with particulars before asking for a new trial.

The judge postponed formal sentencing and re-set the hearing date for March 24 when Haynes said he plans to present a more "specific" motion for a new trial.

Haynes hinted later that one of his arguments for a new trial would likely include the lack of state juvenile facilities for females.

He said if Miss Stout had been a male, she probably would have remained in the juvenile jurisdiction because earlier testimony at her hearing showed there were facilities for male juveniles.

However, he said the same testimony showed no such facilities exist for female juveniles charged with crimes like those lodged against Miss Stout.

On March 7, a jury found the pretty brunette guilty of murder in the June 11, 1977 stabbing death of her mother, Sharon Stout, 34. Her father, Harry Stout, testified against her.

Samaritan acts, departs

DARIEN, Ill. (AP) — Two Good Samaritans, one of them a man who left without leaving his name, leaped aboard a runaway school bus with five children aboard after the driver collapsed from an apparent heart attack.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 9, were treated and released for cuts and bruises after the mystery man brought the bus to a halt Friday.

The driver, Russell Grimmelbeim, 66, was dead on arrival at a hospital. "I was following the bus," said Ken

Brunzell, one of the rescuers. "We were both going about 30 or 35 when it suddenly veered off the road and knocked over a couple of signs and then smashed into a parked car."

"When it didn't stop after it hit the car, I thought it was like one of those terrible things you want to stop, but can't."

"I'm 240 pounds so you know I can't run too fast. But the bus was skidding across a busy highway in sort of the wrong direction, so I jumped out of my pickup and somehow climbed in the back door."

Suicide of witness leaves slaying of infant unsolved

DALLAS (AP) — With the suicide of the state's only apparent witness in the death of infant Charles Rachek, a defense attorney now says it is likely no one will ever know what or who is to blame.

On Feb. 5, the 18-month-old boy died from what doctors said was a severe blow to the head. His father, Roy Robert Rachek, 26, was jailed and charged with attempted murder after he and his wife, Kara, brought the bruised child to a hospital.

A judge declined a request by Mrs. Rachek to remove Charles from an artificial life support system. Doctors had already described the comatose infant as "brain dead."

However, it was only after his heart and lungs finally ceased to function that he was declared legally dead. The state then said it planned to present the case to the grand jury as a murder.

Saturday, after eight weeks in solitary confinement, Rachek is free and back with his wife, who went to live in Oklahoma. Legal proceedings are already underway to get their 4-year-old daughter

back after a court order placed the little girl in the custody of a relative.

Early Friday, police in suburban Garland, where the couple lived, discovered the body of Rachek's cousin, McKinley McMurtrey, lying in a pool of blood in his apartment, a bullet wound in his temple. Authorities ruled the death a suicide.

"The details of exactly what happened that night will never be known," said Rachek's attorney, Michael Rune, referring to the child's death.

Prosecutors merely shrugged their shoulders in taken agreement.

Rune said he was convinced of his client's innocence all along but decided against posting the \$100,000 bond because, "there were vigilante forces roaming (in the vicinity) of the Rachek home. There were people who came by with shotguns...we didn't want an incident."

Garland police said McMurtrey claimed he saw Rachek hit the baby "real hard with his hand" after becoming annoyed at the child's crying.

Det. Don Ashlock, however, said McMurtrey failed a polygraph test when asked if he had anything to do with Charles' death and he replied he did not.

McMurtrey was scheduled to take a second polygraph test Friday morning. When he failed to appear, police went to his apartment and found his body.

Two Midland law students honored

LUBBOCK — Two Texas Tech University School of Law students from Midland received the American Jurisprudence Award for excellent achievement.

Lynn Larez, a second year law student, was given the award for her study of labor law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Herpich of 2405 Auburn Place.

Richard P. McKeel, a first year student, received the award for his study of criminal law and civil procedure. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeel Sr. of 4407 Mercedes Drive.

Midlanders named

ODESSA — Two Midland students from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin recently were selected for the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Lana Elizabeth Booth, a senior majoring in psychology, and Pricilla Holliday Wells, a senior in sociology, were chosen as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

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AFTER A SURPRISE guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and defraud the U.S. government, Richard T. Hanna, a former Democratic congressman, leaves a U. S. District Court Friday in Washington. Hanna confessed that he took "substantial amounts" of money for using his office to assist Tongsun Park, who allegedly sought to buy support for South Korea on Capitol Hill. In return for the guilty plea, the Justice Department dropped 39 other indictments against Hanna. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP efforts centered on statehouse races

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In election jargon this is an off year, but things happening in the political season which opens this week in Illinois may shape the face of bigger things to come.

And a couple of potential 1980 Republican presidential contenders will be trying to set themselves up with impressive victories this year — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois.

The foundation stone of the GOP rebuilding effort under chairman Bill Brock, a move to start from the ground up by concentrating on state and local races, will get its first testing.

The campaigns for state legislatures hold double significance, since many of those elected this year will reapportion themselves and the Congress after the 1980 census.

Already trailing in just about every measure of political fortunes except cash on hand, this could be the last chance for the Republicans or the beginning of a comeback.

All 435 seats in the House are up for grabs this year and 34 Senate posts are at stake. Thirty-six states elect governors. Forty-five elect at least part of their legislatures. And 34 cities of at least 100,000 population will choose mayors.

The action begins Tuesday in the Illinois primary and ends Nov. 7 with general elections across the country. But Illinois is a prototype for the nation.

Thompson challenged the Democratic machine of the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in 1976 and provided one of the GOP's few happy moments that year. Now he is up again for a four-year term under a recent state constitutional change allowing longer tenure for governors.

Young, bright, handsome and personable, Thompson is considered one of the party's best prospects for the national scene. He faces no opposition in Tuesday's primary. State Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis is favored to take the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is favored for renomination Tuesday, and Chicago lawyer Alex Seith is leading for the Democratic spot on the November ballot.

Illinois also provides another national spotlight race in its 16th Congressional District where 15-year veteran and House Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson is fighting for his political life.

Anderson and several other moderate-to-liberal Republicans have been selected for extermination by the staunch conservatives, who are backing Don Lyon in the GOP primary. Lyon is a minister and former host of radio and television religious shows.

Also under pressure from the right is Baker, the Senate minority leader who must win another Senate term from Tennessee before he can make an expected run for the White House two years from now.

Although he has been attacked for his support of the Panama Canal

treaty, Baker still has no announced opposition in the Aug. 3 primary but expects some.

The Republicans are placing their biggest hopes this year on the statehouses where they are now badly outnumbered.

Currently the GOP has only a dozen of the country's 50 governors, which leaves little place else to go but up. Of the 36 governorships up this year, 28 are currently held by Democrats, and 13 of these are in the West where President Carter ran poorly in 1976 and is still in trouble.

Ten of the Democratic governors are barred from running again, which means the Republican nominee won't be running against an incumbent. But all nine Republican governors whose terms are up this year are seeking re-election from entrenched positions.

Independent Gov. James Longley of Maine also is up for re-election this year.

The deck is stacked just as heavily against Republicans in the legislatures. They control legislatures in only six states and control only one house in eight others. Only in New Hampshire do they have both a Republican legislature and a Republican governor.

If this situation continues, Republican officials fear they could be gerrymandered out of business in the next apportionment. Since many of those elected this year will serve four years, they will be the ones drawing the new lines after the 1980 census.

This is why the Republican National Committee is pumping \$1.7 million into helping GOP candidates for the legislatures this year in contrast with the party's recent history of concentrating on the White House and other major offices.

Although the situation is just about as bad in Congress for the Republicans, the chances of improvement do not appear to be as good despite a traditional edge for the out-of-power party in the first congressional election after a presidential year.

This is largely because those whopping Democratic majorities do not depend on freshmen swept in on the coattails of a president. In the House, which currently has 288 Democrats and only 147 Republicans, most of the new Democrats were elected in 1974 during the Watergate backlash and re-elected in 1976.

Republican strategists recognize that now these Democrats are seasoned veterans who will be harder to beat. Normally, they could hope for an off-year comeback of 30 to 40 House seats but will be pleased with 20.

In the Senate things are expected to break even. Both parties should gain some and lose some without any change in the balance, which is now 61 Democrats to 38 Republicans and one independent.

Adding a note of uncertainty to all this, however, is a modern record for congressional retirements. Eight members of the Senate and 25 in the House have announced they will not seek new terms, and 13 House members are giving up their seats to try for other offices.



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A GRANDFATHER-GRANDSON CONFERENCE results in grandfather receiving some advice, instead of giving it, in this scene in "The Second Time Around" at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. The adult comedy stars actor Broderick Crawford, left, as Samuel Jones. The grandson is played by Scott Given of Odessa. "The Second Time Around" will have a matinee at 2:30 today, with weeknight performances at 8:30 Tuesdays through Saturday. Table reservations may be made by telephoning 563-1133.

'Deadly games' give play drama

"Deadly Games" might be a more appropriate title for the famous mystery puzzler, "Sleuth," now onstage at Theatre Centre. But "Deadly Games" (or a title very similar) already belongs to another play, I believe, so "Sleuth" it is.

No matter. By any name you could give it, "Sleuth" is still an engrossing tale of dangerous and deadly games-playing.

In its Friday night opening performance as Midland Community Theatre's second production of its new season, I found the Anthony Shaffer suspense thriller to be unusually entertaining theater — perhaps not quite as gripping or absorbing as I'd praise the play has had in the last decade, but nevertheless most enjoyable. I'd never seen the play before, and haven't seen the movie version, so I wasn't quite sure what to expect.

What I, and other members of the audience, got was a tense and melodramatic divertissement, full of unexpected twists and turns, that does, indeed, leave you guessing until the end. The end, though, was just a bit of a let-down for me. We (the audience) had been keyed-up too high and too long, and that final turn zapped us back to earth. Maybe that's what it's supposed to do.

What the audience also got was some fine acting by a pair of supremely gifted players — the only members of the cast who need concern us here — Charles Dixon and Ocie Robinson as the games-playing adversaries.

Wild horses couldn't drag a revelation of the final outcome surely out of me, but it will do no harm to state that the drama revolves around a wealthy, urbane writer of mystery stories, Andrew Wyke (played by Dixon), and an impudent, self-assured younger man, Milo Tindle (Robinson), whose announced intention is taking the older man's wife away from him. Wyke and Tindle have a meeting in Wyke's country home to discuss the matter, and then begins the games-playing — and dangerous and deadly games they are, setting off a chain of events involving burglary, murder, revenge and super-sleuthing. There is a kind of choreographed quality about the whole bizarre thing.

Dixon, who has lent his considerable talent to dozens of excellent MCT productions, and Robinson, an MCT newcomer who has done fine work at Odessa's Permian Playhouse in "The Lark" and "Sherlock Holmes," are a well-matched pair. Once

again, I marvel at Dixon's (and also in this case, Robinson's) ability to learn such huge chunks of dialogue and then be able to speak all those lines in correct order.

Because, believe me, this is a "talk" play! It's a play of ideas, attitudes, personal hang-ups and private philosophies. It is not a play having a great deal of action.

The dialogue is consistently interesting — clever and frequently wickedly witty. It also has substance — it "listens" well.

The single set for "Sleuth" is one of the best I've seen — at Theatre Centre or anywhere else, for that matter. Kudos to MCT managing director Rick Schiller, technical director Randy Bonifay, construction crew members and anyone else involved in providing this stunningly effective set. Special praise

must go to props chairman Sharon Light and chairman Pat Voss, committee member Edna Sexton and any others who had a hand in gathering all the myriad items — the statuary, stuffed animals, antiques and artifacts — that dress the set so handsomely. It must be the best collection of exotica and impedimenta this side of London's Portobello Road!

"Sleuth" will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, with tickets to be on sale at the Theatre Centre box office in advance of showtime. Other performances this week will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Final performances are scheduled for March 31 and April 1.

MCT is asking persons who have attended a performance to not divulge the plot or its outcome to those who have not yet seen the show.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

Shop's open house part of birthday festivities

The Shop of the Southwest inside Midland's Museum of the Southwest is embarking on its eighth year of operation.

The gift shop was opened in March, 1971, by Las Manos, volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest. Proceeds from the shop help fund various museum projects and activities.

The shop, which is in operation during regular museum hours each week, is staffed by Las


Manos volunteers, some of whom contribute dozens of hours yearly to the project.

The celebrate the shop's 7th birthday, and to honor volunteers who have worked long hours in the shop during the past years. Las Manos will hold open house this afternoon. Visiting hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Among volunteers with greatest number of hours of service to their credit are Mrs. J. L. Brown,

Mrs. Howard Davis, Wilma Jean Barnes, Mrs. A. M. Teague, Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. Harry Russell, Laz Corley, Mrs. Vincent Scurry, Mrs. Cody Davis, Mrs. W. M. Anthony, Mrs. Randall Johnston, Mrs. Aaron D. Riggs, Tommie C. Smith, Mrs. James Ramsoure, Mrs. Bill Vaughn, Mrs. J. K. Boyd and Mrs. C. F. Ellis. Certificates of appreciation or silver Las Manos pins will be presented to these workers during today's open house.

An additional 19 volunteers worked from 10 to 25 hours each during 1977 and 32 more have from three to 10 hours work to their credit for the past year.



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Museum opening showing of 'Stella Since 1970'

FORT WORTH — Rarely seen outside New York until now, the newer Stella pieces have added an unexpected dimension to the work of an artist considered by many critics and art historians to be one of the most important of the 20th century.

Stella's work in relief has significantly continued the artist's explorations of abstract painting. Following the Fort Worth showing, the exhibition will be circulated within the next two years to such major museums as the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., the Denver Art Museum, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Des Moines Art Center.

Following its opening here today, the Stella retrospective will be on view to the public during museum hours weekdays and Sunday afternoons.

Opening today at the Fort Worth Art Museum is the first major museum exhibition in eight years of recent works of American artist Frank Stella.

"Stella Since 1970," a comprehensive showing of the acclaimed New York artist's monumental three-dimensional painted reliefs, will be on view here until April 30, when the exhibition goes on a two-year tour to points in the U. S. and Canada.

The Fort Worth show documents the completely new direction that Stella's work has taken since his last major retrospective exhibition was presented at New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1970. Included among the 26 pieces in the new show are examples of the three distinct styles in which Stella has worked since 1971: Polish collaged reliefs, honeycomb aluminum Brazilian reliefs and exotic bird reliefs of aluminum. These works are intensely colored and richly painted and some of them measure as large as 15 by 20 feet.

TV is in the eye of the beholder. "If you ask my 20-year-old son about sex on television, he answers, 'What sex?'" says ABC's chief censor, Alfred R. Schneider. "If you ask my mother, she says 'How can you let that on the air?'"

"What we have is implied sex, implied nudity. Some people see more than is on the screen."

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC's West Coast standards and practices, says, "I think it's still a matter of taste and judgment. I think if two people are going to have a sexual relationship it can be done without getting too graphic."

"Charlie's Angels," with its three beautiful, bouncy feminine detectives, packs a wallop in the ratings. "Three's Company," offering flashes of flesh and the sexual innuendos of a boy and two girls living together, is a smash hit. That message is not lost on networks or producers.

Young unmarried couples sleep together on "Loose Change," "Love Boat" and "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?" Jessica has an affair with her daughter's boyfriend on "Soap," and her husband Chester has the mating habits of a tomcat. Hawkeye shacks up with Hot Lips on "M-A-S-H." James loses his virginity on "James at 15."

The New Morality, or at least TV's filtered version, reached the tube around 1972. Taboos began to fall as the public became more receptive.

What makes sex an issue now is that there is more of it, it is more blatant, and more is on the way.

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Ne to ODESS America a foreig customa commere on TV wi the Od Society's tractions The C organiz weeks, film seri when it Kane'' Playhou was dir Welles. i of the directors The s tation on "Young directed John For 21, one t of the l comedie: One Ni shown. Academy Clark Claudetu stars. It Frank C

Open to c sea: FORT Flederm King' Jr., will certain Opera A season c perform April 7 as "Fled Ba() is field. Th performe shortly establi througho elsewher Vienn e comedy. pair of j Tarrant vention will mar that the Opera hi classic ce Fort productic cast ma young Metropo York Ch include Opera te as Eis sopr a Greenw New Yo baritone Smith as and tenc also from City ope Joining leading r will be Haywood the En Opera (C Tick e productic sale by Fort v Associati Lancaste Worth range in \$13.

A six-foot, hairy-armed Odette?

NEW YORK (AP) — A rival troupe, Trockadero Gloxinia, has fallen on hard times, largely because audience and critics see it as what one reviewer called "a drag queen display."

Trockadero de Monte Carlo, on the other hand, has a specific balletic point. The ballets in the repertoire make pointed reference to particular works or genres — all based on the detailed knowledge of chief choreographer Peter Anastos.

Often, the humor is broad. In a send-up of the famous "Dying Swan," choreographed for Anna Pavlova by Michel Fokine, Trockadero ballerina Zamarina Zamarkova glides across the stage, leaving a trail of molting feathers in her wake. In "Giselle," Hilarion falls into the hands of those vengeful spirits of scorned maidens, the Willis, who execute him. That's the straight version. But in Trockadero, he is tossed into the orchestra pit only to be beaten back when he tries to climb out.

Just as often, the humor is subtle. Anastos' stage name (all the dancers have adopted made-up Russian names) is Olga Tchikaboumskaya. It must be pronounced to be appreciated. One of his works, pointed straight at the heart of Martha Graham, goes by the name of "Phaedra-Monotonous No. 1148—a black-robed, somber-faced look at the high priestess of modern dance, in which the dancers, in the words of the program notes, "contract and repent."

Who are the Trocks and why are they doing this? Anastos remembers back to 1973: "I went to see a performance of the Trockadero Gloxinia, went backstage to tell them how funny the performance was and they asked me to join. I was a ballet fan and it seemed perfect, so I did."

Eventually, he tired of the exclusively homosexual nature of the troupe and left, taking some of the dancers with him.

Under the guidance of Anastos and co-director Natch Taylor, the company has grown considerably. In the beginning the dancers were all friends of the directors. There was no requirement that they have professional training. What they must have is a stage presence — and a touch of the comedian.

"I don't think our audiences are laughing at travesty," says Anastos. "They may come the first time out of a sense that they will get a look at something perverse. But they watch our opening piece, 'Swan Lake,' and what they see is a very funny combination of ballet jokes and physical humor — not jokes about sexuality. We are giving them a professional show, in every sense of the word."

Inevitably, the Trocks have had to cope with prejudices about travesty — an art form which is at least as old as Shakespeare and older than ballet itself. Originally, men took women's roles in drama because the church banned women from the stage.



EQUESTRIAN THRILLS are provided by the Suarez Riding Troupe, a fourth- and fifth-generation circus family from Mexico, in performances of the American Continental Circus. The circus will present shows at 1 and 5 p.m. today in Midland Memorial Stadium under auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles here. Tickets will be for sale at the gates before the start of each performance.

ENTERTAINMENT

hairy arms.

Scene: The line of dancers begins an intricately woven chain of bodies with the precision and style of vintage Balanchine. But, at the end, the last ballerina becomes hopelessly caught in an octopus of arms and legs — and hangs there with all the grace of a side of meat in a butcher shop.

The company is Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo — a travesty ballet that started in a living room in Greenwich Village in the early 1970s and was performed on national television last spring. The 10 male dancers and their entourage just completed a swing through Detroit, Iowa City and Kalamazoo and are preparing for a seven-week tour of South America, opening in Caracas on March 28.

Although the company has won legitimacy in the public eye, the art of travesty is a delicate one.

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New Odessa organization to screen classic films

ODESSA — Classic American motion pictures and outstanding foreign films not customarily shown in commercial theaters or on TV will share honors in the Odessa Cinema Society's lineup of attractions.

The Cinema Society, organized in recent weeks, will initiate its film series on March 31 when it screens "Citizen Kane" in Permian Playhouse. The 1941 film was directed by Orson Welles, regarded as one of the world's great directors.

The second presentation on April 7 will be "Young Abe Lincoln," directed by renowned John Ford. Then, on April 21, one of the most famous of the 1930s Hollywood comedies, "It Happened One Night," will be shown. The 1934 movie, which garnered six Academy Awards, has Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert as the stars. It was directed by Frank Capra, who was

the honored director at the 1978 Dallas Film Festival held earlier this month.

Still other outstanding pictures scheduled for showing in coming weeks are "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda; "Beat the Devil," featuring Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones and Gina Lollobrigida; and "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando.

Additional details on the Odessa Cinema Society and membership information may be obtained by writing to the society at P. O. Box 2162, Odessa 79760, or by telephoning the Permian Playhouse, 362-2329.

During July, a series of Gary Cooper films will be shown, including "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

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Opera to close season

FORT WORTH — "Die Fledermaus," by "Waltz King" Johann Strauss, Jr., will bring down the curtain on the Fort Worth Opera Association's 32nd season when the famous comic opera is given performances here on April 7 and 9.

"Fledermaus" (The Bat) is unrivaled in its field. The opera was first performed in 1874 and shortly thereafter established itself throughout Europe and elsewhere as the pearl of Viennese musical comedy. The upcoming pair of performances in Tarrant County Convention Center theater will mark the fourth time that the Fort Worth Opera has produced the classic comedy.

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DEATHS



Alton A. Gault

Alton A. Gault, longtime Midland resident and a former justice of the peace, died Saturday morning in his home at 804 W. Louisiana Ave., following a long illness. He was 73.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Gault, born Dec. 8, 1904, in McCullough County, grew up there and was graduated from Howard Payne College of Business in the early 1920s. He moved to Midland in the early 1930s and served as a justice of the peace in the county as well as working as a public accountant here. He retired from business in 1970.

Gault served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1943. He married Sarah R. Perry Aug. 17, 1943, at Brownsville, Ky. He was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Lynn Stock of Odessa and Mrs. Gary W. Davis and Mrs. Thomas E. Wood, both of Midland, and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Martin C. Meissner, Ed Darnell, James L. Phillips, J. B. Whittle, Truman Friday and Robert Davis.

Robert L. Cloud

COLORADO CITY — Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home for Robert Lee Cloud, 48, of Colorado City, brother of Gracie Mae Cloud and Marcel Cloud, both of Midland.

Cloud died Tuesday night in a Colorado City hospital following a brief illness.

Born March 14, 1930, at Colorado City, Cloud was a general laborer until becoming disabled about 20 years ago. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Other survivors include his mother, four other sisters and five other brothers.

Robert G. Carr

SAN ANGELO — Services for San Angelo oilman, civic leader and philanthropist Robert G. Carr, 82, will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Michael Waco, pastor, will officiate.

Military graveside rites and burial in Fairmount Cemetery will follow, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness. Carr was born in North Middletown, Ky., Nov. 9, 1895, and attended Winchester, Ky., schools, Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of California.

Carr entered the oil business in Houston in 1916, joining Producers Oil Co.

During World War I, he served with the Air Corps at Kelly Field in San Antonio and as an instructor at the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at the University of California.

Carr was married to Nona Katherine Falk, a Bellville native, in Santa Ana, Calif., on Aug. 12, 1918.

He became head of the land lease and scouting department of Humble Oil Co. in Houston in 1919.

Carr came to San Angelo in 1926, when he resigned his Humble Oil post to form a partnership with San Angeloan Preston G. Northrup. The partners were oil operators and field representatives of the Texas and Pacific Land Trust. The partnership was dissolved in 1950, and Carr became an independent oil operator.

During World War II, Carr returned to service with the Army Air Corps. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in June, 1942, and was a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal.

He was a director of the Texas Safety Council and a director of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He was a 32nd-degree Mason, a Shriner, and was a member of the Arabia Shrine Temple of Houston.

His other memberships included the Midland Petroleum Club, Fort Worth Petroleum Club, San Angelo Country Club, River Oaks Country Club of Houston, San Angelo's Smith-Bryant American Legion Post, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association and the San Angelo Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, a sister, two brothers, and three grandchildren. The family has requested that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Tour to feature Midland student

SHERMAN — Austin College senior Dana Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boykin of 613 W. Storey Ave. in Midland, will perform as a featured musician during a spring tour sponsored by the college music department.

Giant oil slick blackening Brittany beaches

BREST, France (AP) — Millions of gallons of oil from a wrecked supertanker, potentially the biggest spill on record, swept down the picturesque Brittany coast Saturday, blackening beaches and fouling harbors along 60 miles of shoreline.

Fishermen in a score of villages watched helplessly as the giant slick smothered their livelihoods, possibly for years to come.

French maritime officials said seven vessels were engaged in spreading detergents and chalk on the oil and two more ships were en route. Heavy pumping equipment was expected to arrive Sunday from the United States.

The spill became a political issue on the eve of Sunday's national parliamentary elections.

Premier Raymond Barre was booed and jostled by a crowd of

several hundred persons when he visited one stricken area Saturday. The crowd shouted that the government had not acted swiftly enough to combat the spill.

An estimated 24 million gallons had flowed from three punctured tanks by Saturday afternoon, and twice that much oil remained in 12 other intact tanks of the American-owned ship, Amoco Cadiz.

Officials said the captains of the tanker and of tug that tried to tow it to safety were being questioned.

The oil polluted the French coast from Ile Vierge, an island off the Brittany coast due north of Brest, to Le Conquet, which is about 60 miles west of Brest.

The ship is covered by pollution insurance, mostly through Lloyds of London, but the amount was not immediately known.

The worst spill on record was 29 million gallons from the supertanker Torrey Canyon, which broke up off southwest England, 100 miles northwest of here, in 1967. The oil washed up on English and French beaches.

British pollution control experts were keeping a nervous eye on the new slick, 25 miles long and five miles

wide. But they said it poses no immediate danger to English beaches.

"It's a tragedy. This was a prosperous little town with the fishing and the tourism. Now God knows what will happen," said a woman in a cafe in Portzail, the largest of about 20 fishing villages in the polluted area.

Schools attorney unsure of injunction's results

Midland public schools attorney Charles Tighe said Saturday he didn't know what would happen if the U.S. district court in Dallas issued an injunction preventing the school

district from holding its April 1 trustee elections.

A three-judge panel in Dallas has scheduled a hearing March 28 to determine if the school district portion of elections set for that date should be stopped. The U.S. Justice Department currently is suing the Midland school district to void a 1973 change in its election system.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that school districts must comply with the 1965 Voting Rights Act which prohibits any changes in election systems which may abridge minority rights.

According to Tighe, the Justice Department is contending that the place system may discriminate against minorities.

However, Tighe said he wasn't sure if the school district would have to return to the at-large system it had prior to the 1973 change since a state statute provides that once a district adopts such a system it cannot go back to the at-large system.

Tighe said the Justice Department probably will argue that federal law overrides the state statute, but he said, "I don't know if the court will be able to make such a determination."

"We'll have to wait and see what happens March 28," he said.

The school attorney refused to elaborate on what the school district's strategy will be at the hearing. He did say, "We will urge the court in every way we know how to allow the April 1 school district elections to continue."



LEBANESE WOMAN and her daughter run for cover Saturday as Israeli jets strike positions in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh. (AP Laserphoto)

Spring Bargains

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Anti-inflation program faces rough problems

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program, sidetracked for the past several months by the coal strike, could be in for difficult problems once it gets up a head of steam.

The Carter program calls for voluntary price and wage restraints by companies and unions in hopes of lowering the inflation rate by about a half percentage point each of the next three years.

Talks between industry leaders and the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability are expected to get underway later this month with similar meetings with union leaders to follow.

The administration's efforts at "moral persuasion," as Carter referred to it in his tax message in January, may face a major credibility problem in light of the White House role in the coal strike.

The latest proposed contract, to be voted on by United Mine Workers on Friday, offers a 39 percent increase in wages and benefits over the contract's three-year life. That increase

is a far cry from suggested wage constraints Carter proposed when he outlined his program.

While suggesting there might be exceptions, the president said voluntary guidelines should aim at keeping increases smaller than those in 1976-77, when the average gain for all contracts was about 8 percent.

G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, bluntly urged immediate action to control inflation this past week.

Noting that the inflation has worsened in the past few months, Miller told the Senate Budget Committee, "We are getting down to very few choices and we need to do something soon."

In other business developments this past week:

—West Germany and the United States announced an expanded monetary agreement to provide more support for the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading. Japan separately announced adjustments to interest rates and other moves aimed at stabilizing the dollar, which has fallen

sharply against both German and Japanese currencies over the past year. But dealers described the moves as inadequate and the dollar rates generally continue to decline.

—The Carter administration said the expected budget deficit for this fiscal year will be \$8.8 billion smaller than its previous estimate and 1979's deficit will be \$1 billion smaller than originally forecast.

In a report to Congress, the Office of Management and Budget said nearly all of the change was due to a reduction in government spending estimates. Most federal agencies, according to the OMB, are "falling below their spending plans for 1978."

It revised the current year deficit from \$61.8 billion to \$53 billion and the deficit for the 1979 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, from \$80.8 billion to \$59.8 billion.



FRANK SEE, OWNER of the Frank See Chevrolet, formerly Huckabay Chevrolet, gives Mrs. Bille Garland and her sons, David, rear, and James, tour of the company's facilities Friday. The change of ownership was marked by a grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



JIM ALLEGA OF ALLEGA TRAVEL Agency of Midland, center, receives Continental Airlines' "Agent of the Month" award from Wayland Beene, manager of passenger sales for the airline here, as Joy Allega observes. The selection was made from among 3,300 agencies. The Allega firm also was recognized as being the Continental system's top producing agent for three years in a row.



Abbott Building Co. president Dick Abbott presents 20-year service awards to, from left, C. D. Head, L. W. Holmes and R. L. Miller.

Abbott honors long-time hands

ODESSA — The Abbott Building Co., Midland-Odessa industrial and commercial construction firm, held its annual service awards dinner Saturday in the Hospitality House Motel.

Company President Dick Abbott presented 11 long-service awards to employees of the company. Approximately 175 persons attended the event.

Receiving 20-year gold and diamond pins were L. W. Holmes, vice president, purchasing; C. D. Head, toolroom superintendent, and R. L. Miller, concrete department superintendent.

Ten-year pins were awarded to G. C. Beltran, J. Henry, Tereso Juarez, F. W. McCallum, W. T. Reynolds, G.

L. Smith, R. L. Woodson and T. Massey.

One hundred and sixty-five years of service was represented by those employees receiving the awards.

Located midway between Odessa and Midland, Abbott Building Co., also has additional facilities in Houston.

Small loan referendum action comes as big surprise to many

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Putting a referendum on the Democratic primary ballot on whether the 1979 legislature should increase interest rates on loans under \$5,000 came as a surprise to many folks — not least to the state's small loan industry.

But it was no surprise to consumer lending representatives that the sponsor of the proposal was Carrin Patman, wife of State Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado.

It has been Senator Patman who has fought — successfully — efforts by the lenders to increase interest rates during the past two legislative sessions.

It also won't surprise those lenders much to see voters turn down the question of whether lawmakers should raise interest rates.

"We both know," one industry spokesman sighed, "no one is going to vote to raise interest rates."

Still, the lenders insist that they need an increase in the 15-year-old

regulated loan rates.

For months, since the end of the last legislative session in fact, there's been little doubt that the industry would return to try to persuade lawmakers to grant an increase.

Carrin Patman says "big out-of-state" loan companies are seeking the increase — but the Texas-based consumer loan industry may be even more vehement in its requests.

Many industry members contend that it is the smaller, locally-headquartered firms which are being squeezed out of the market — while the larger chains are able to maintain at least a foothold in Texas while they wait for better times.

Figures from the office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, the agency charged with overseeing regulated loan companies, point to increased numbers of consolidations and closings in recent years.

What is causing those closings and consolidations has been a matter of dispute at past legislative hearings — and undoubtedly will be again.

Meanwhile, the lenders say they have other troubles as well.

The Texas Finance Institute, headquartered in Austin, held a seminar for its members recently on changes in federal credit laws, after reporting that both lenders and borrowers are confused over the effect of many of those changes.

One particular problem, general counsel Vernon Lemens says, has been a ruling that when cash bonuses or gifts are given to customers, then the annual percentage rate on those loans must be recomputed.

And that, Lemens says, isn't any easy job. It has "thrown everybody into confusion."

Residential building bolsters construction

The continued growth in new-house construction in Midland was reflected in building permits issued last week by the city for houses in the \$30,000-to-\$75,000 price range.

One-third of the 40-odd permits issued was for new-house construction.

NEW HOUSES

Residential-building permits were issued to:

T. R. McAden, \$48,000 house, 2915 Northtown Circle; Nona Kelly, \$50,800 house, 2507 Maxwell Drive; 3309 Ward St.; Midland North, Inc. \$49,000 house, MaMar Terrace; Whittle Construction Co., \$63,000 house, 2903 Northtown Circle; Whittle Construction Co., \$75,000 house, 4305 Skyline Drive; Whittle Construction Co., \$58,000 house, 2913 Goddard Drive; Walter J. Thibeau, \$30,000, 4507 Parkdale Drive.

Ramcon of Odessa, \$40,000 house, 4610 Bowie Drive; Ramcon, \$41,000 house, 4612 Bowie Drive; Ramcon, \$40,800 house, 4614 Bowie Drive; Ramcon, \$40,600 house, 4617 Cuthbert Ave.; T. J. Melton III, \$55,000 house, 2815 W. Golf Course Road; T. J.

Melton III, \$60,000 house, 2813 W. Golf Course Road.

HOUSE ALTERATIONS

Houses undergoing change include: Harless Beason, \$1,600, adding room to house, 4500 W. Cuthbert Ave.; Raymond Bowers, \$3,000, adding room to rear, 402 S. Stonewall St.; Richard Knight, \$2,000, enclose patio, 503 Beckley Drive; Dan Strickland, \$6,000, restore house, 3412 W. Louisiana Ave.; Don Posey, \$7,000, double garage, 2501 Camarie Ave.;

Gene Grimwood, \$12,000, adding sun room, 3101 Lockheed Ave.; Robert Fisher, \$2,000, addition to house and enclose garage, 700 S. Webster St.; John L. Bruton, \$2,000, adding den to house, 4412 W. Storey Ave.; Vance Wilson, \$4,000, adding two-car garage and extending living and dining areas, 3409 Sycamore Ave.; Janis Kennon, \$8,000, interior remodeling, 1411 W. Illinois Ave.

WATER WELLS

Permits to dig water wells were issued to: Lancaster, 4706 Anetta Drive; Gerald Gan, 4320 Douglas St.; R. E. Dawson, 4812 W. Illinois Ave.; Paul Love, 807 Goliad Drive.

SWIMMING POOLS

Permits to construct swimming pools were issued to: Frank Cahoon, \$11,000, at 1406 Community Lane; Dungan, \$7,000; William D. Howard, \$11,000, at 904 Bedford Drive.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATIONS

Commercial establishments undergoing change include: D. C. Kersey, \$1,500, alteration, at 1220 N. Midkiff Road; First Savings & Loan Building, \$5,000, alteration and repair, 500 W. Wall Ave.; Best Western Motel, \$12,500, repair fire damage, 1000 W. Interstate Hwy. 20

The Orloff Corp., \$10,000, warehouse and shipping, 4805 Andrews Hwy.

U-Haul, \$3,000, install sign, 2803 W. Wall Ave.; E. P. Birkhead, \$3,000, build storage building, 100 N. Terrel St.; Jack Mogel, \$995, put up sign, La Force Boulevard; 7-Eleven Food Store, \$9,000, install 10,000-gallon gasoline tank and pumps, 4401 W. Illinois Ave.

RAZING

A permit to demolish was issued to Don Tomlin, 2511 Industrial Ave.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will sponsor a program on Kepner-Tregoe concept of rational management in Odessa from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The event will be held in the Inn of the Golden West. There is no registration fee. Participants are asked to telephone Bob Avary, 332-4139 in Odessa, for reservations.

The areas to be covered in the program are problem analysis, decision analysis and potential problem analysis.

The program will be conducted by Ray Daughbjerg who is a senior associate with Kepner-Tregoe of Princeton, N. J. He has been with the firm two years and is located in Houston.

A native of Houston, Daughbjerg spent seven years with Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., as a resident marketing manager before joining Kepner-Tregoe.



RICHARD S. ANDERSON has retired from the board of directors of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The Midlander served on the board since July 20, 1959.



Allen B. Lindsey

Lindsey joins firm

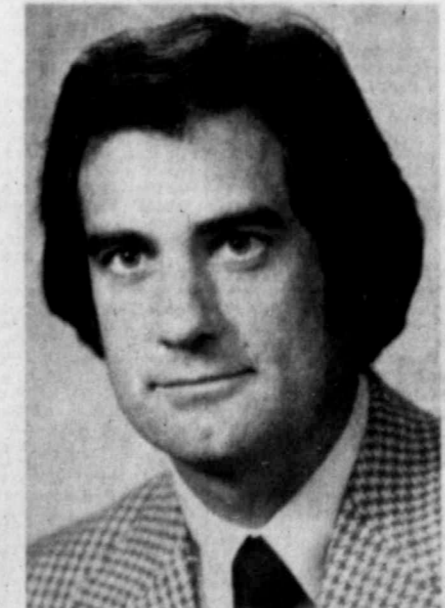
ODESSA — Allen B. Lindsey has joined the John Guffey organization as an account executive and commercial artist, it was announced by Jon Smith.

The Guffey organization is an industrial advertising-marketing communications firm. Lindsey is a 1967 graduate of Midland High School. He received his B.B.A. in Finance from the University of Oklahoma and his M.B.A. in finance from The University of Texas in Austin.

He also holds a certificate of interior design and decoration from the Chicago School of Interior Design, Mundell, Ill.



Clayton W. Williams Jr.



William H. Munn II



Smith Ray

Three Midlanders named directors

Three Midland businessmen have been elected to serve on the board of directors of First Savings and Loan Association of Midland.

Named to the 14-member board are William H. Munn II, Smith Ray and Clayton W. Williams Jr.

Munn, a 1966 graduate of The University of Texas, is an independent oil operator. Former associations include Permian Mud Service, Inc., of Odessa; First of Texas, Inc., of Houston, and City Bank, Austin.

Munn is a member of the Permian

Basin Landmen's Association, vice president of the UT Ex-Students Association of Midland, and a member of the Hall of Honor Council of The University of Texas.

Ray, a graduate of Southwestern University and The University of Texas Law School, is a partner in the Midland law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder. He has been associated with the firm since 1966.

Ray is a member of the American Bar, The Texas Bar and the Midland County Bar associations. He also

serves as a director of Midlander School and is a member of the Midland Housing Authority Commission.

Williams, a 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University, is an independent oil operator. He also is involved extensively in agri-business interests and is noted for achievements in land conservation and breeding herd developments.

Currently, Williams is involved in the development of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Alpine.

90-year-old painter recalls the high spots

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Vera Stravinsky stepped into the sitting room of the Dorchester Hotel suite wearing a splashy print dress and large pearls at her neck and ears. She lit a long cigarette, her blue eyes brightened, her wide smile broadened. "All in all," she said, "it's been one marvelous life."

Indeed it has. She has ducked Bolshevik bullets in Russia, survived pirate raid on the Black Sea, danced with Diaghilev in Paris, drunk champagne with Cocteau, married Igor Stravinsky, entertained Huxley Isherwood and Spender in Los Angeles and made a name as a painter. She is currently exhibiting her paintings at the Crane Kalman gallery in London.

Vera Stravinsky is in her 90th year. Of her long productive life, she said, "I keep working." She looked apologetically at the cigarettes in front of her, and added: "That is my vice. But I don't eat much and I get plenty of sleep. And I don't drink much. I used to drink champagne all the time in Paris during the '20s and '30s — breakfast, lunch and dinner. But I would get terrible hangovers then, and I don't any more, thank goodness."

Mme. Stravinsky's paintings are varicolored works of fantasy. The British writer Stephen Spender has said of them:

"In the best of these pictures, a vision of life as changing and transient, created by a sensibility of poetic radiance, seems to have brushed off from her own personality onto the paper, as though the dust of the wings of some wonderful butterfly were to be used as the colors."

Of her painting technique, Stravinsky said, "I used to paint in oils in my studio in Los Angeles but now I have shifted to gouache (a water-color technique). A lady interviewed me on television the other day and said I painted in gouache."

"She was desperately embarrassed by the mistake, but I told her, 'Don't worry, my dear, nobody knows the difference between gouache and gouache anyway.'"

She was born Vera de Bosset in St. Petersburg on Christmas Day, 1888, to a French emigre father and a Swedish mother. She first studied music, then shifted to acting and dancing, having seen the productions of Stanislavsky and the performances of Bernhardt, Duse and Isadora Duncan.

As a pupil in the Nelidova Ballet School, she met Sergei Diaghilev on his last visit to Russia to recruit dancers. Meanwhile, she had married her first husband, Robert Shilling.

During World War I, she played the role of Helen in a silent-film version of "War and Peace," and through her acting she met the Russian painter Serge Sudeikin.

In an outbreak of street fighting in 1917, she was caught in crossfire and had to dive into the snow for cover.

"It was a crazy time," she recalled. "A lot of the soldiers had returned from the front and were drunk and

shooting. Nobody had enough to eat. We thought the revolution was going to happen in France or Germany, not Russia."

"But it happened to us. So the question was whether to go or stay, live or die. We decided to go to the Crimea because we thought the revolution wouldn't follow us there. But it did."

In 1917 she fled to Yalta, where she married Sudeikin the following year and began her painting career. In 1919 the Sudeikins moved from the Crimea to Georgia in the Caucasus mountains. The next year they boarded a ship for Constantinople and were robbed en route by Georgian pirates.

The Sudeikins arrived in Paris and joined the growing Russian emigre colony there. She again met Diaghilev, who in 1921 introduced her to Igor Stravinsky. The composer wrote the first theme of "The Firebird" in her autograph album. Their romance began almost immediately.

"Diaghilev said I must meet Stravinsky and be very nice because he was quite moody," she said. "I was nice and he was not moody. In fact, he never was with me. At the time, he was married and I was married. His wife was a nice woman and was often sick. I didn't want to break up a family. So we didn't marry then."

She became a costume adviser for Diaghilev. A ravishing beauty, she was the toast of the avant-garde music and dance circle of Paris.

"Jean Cocteau was one of our friends," she said. "Always witty. What grand times we had then."

In 1940, with another war under way in Europe, she sailed for the United States and married Stravinsky in Bedford, Mass. The couple moved to California as official Russian immigrants. There in Los Angeles she founded an art gallery, La Boutique, specializing in such European moderns as Picasso, Klee, Chagall, Dali and Tchelichev.

"We made a nest in Los Angeles," she said. "For ourselves and our friends."

Among their steady callers were the British novelists Aldous Huxley and Christopher Isherwood, whom Mme. Stravinsky credits with improving her English.

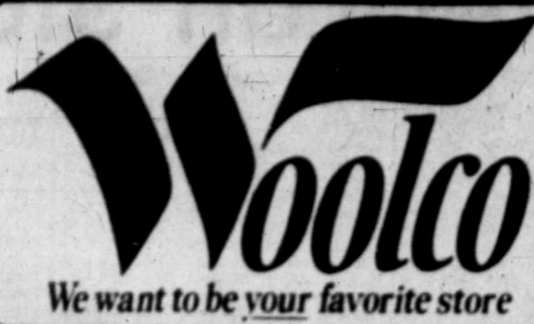
"Huxley was a vegetarian so it wasn't difficult to cook for him," she recalled. "He was serious and liked music. He didn't like to start drinking right away. But Isherwood liked to drink and didn't want to listen to records."

"Huxley would say, 'Let's put on a record and then get drunk.' But Isherwood would answer, 'No, let's get drunk and then put on the record.'"

She credits her long-lasting marriage with Stravinsky to the fact that he was a musician and she a painter.

"Two painters have a difficult time as man and wife," she said. "One is always telling the other to add more white paint or red paint. They argue. The same with two singers. But I didn't interfere in his music and he didn't tell me how to paint."

"Igor, in fact, liked my paintings."



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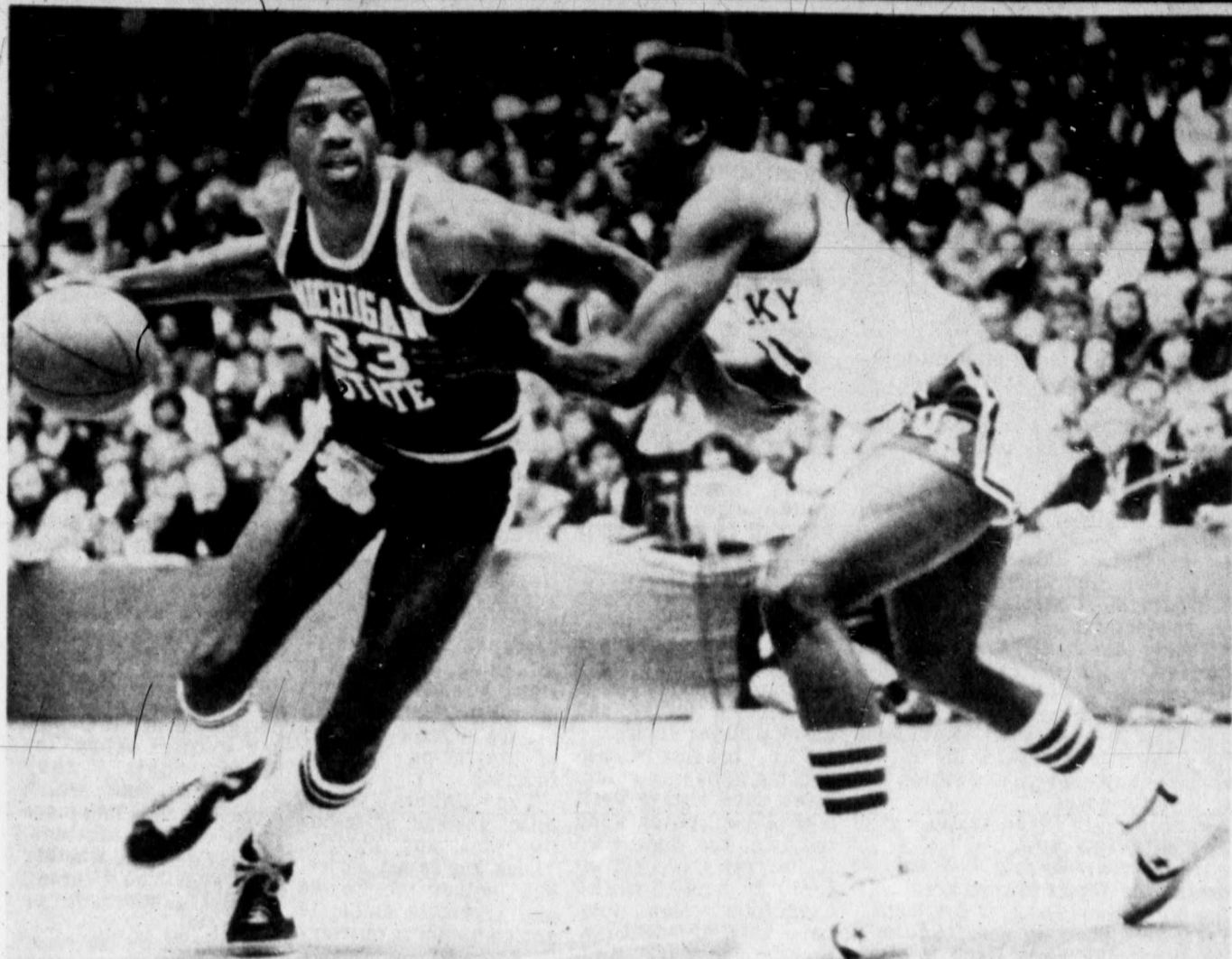
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MEXICO Boxing heavy w recognition gave it to F grounds th top-ranked dealing in l The actio two heavy Spinks, wh the univer recognized World Box smaller th "The de difficult w President news confe always les mouth to dr "But bo: governed over and al Norton t by teleph "Being th that I'm v have liked ring. But chose not to signed a le and violat and get hin Spinks a were not av "But in L was atten president t has Spinks his next th Top Rank WBC and S "If Sulai Norton a okay," sai Rank is co a suit ...in There is no Arum sai Federal Co papers wo

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Michigan State forward Earvin Johnson (33) pushes off Kentucky forward Jack Givens as he drives for a first half basket in NCAA Midwest Regional final game Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Squealing Hogs escape upstart Titans, 61-58

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said he wanted his Razorbacks to blow out Cal State-Fullerton's upstart Titans. But he'd "take" a three-point victory because it got them one step closer to fulfilling their dream.

"We'd like to have won going away," said Sutton, who has built Arkansas into one of the country's top basketball powers in only four years.

But he added, "All that really mattered was the final score" that had Arkansas on top 61-58 in the Far West finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"I'm very thrilled for our team," he said. "After the Wake Forest loss in the NCAA last year, we set our goals not to win the conference, but to win the national title this year. We're still on course."

Fullerton kept chipping away down the stretch, finally catching Arkansas and taking its only lead in the contest with 1:43 to play when guard Keith Anderson hit a jumper from the corner to put the Titans on top 58-57.

Following Brewer's clutch basket, Fullerton got two last opportunities to win the contest. With about one minute to play, Anderson missed two shots from the floor and Arkansas controlled the rebound of the second.

The Razorbacks brought the ball down and went into a stall. The Titans were forced to foul Ron Brewer with 20 seconds to go. But Cal State-Fullerton was not over the foul limit and Arkansas wasn't able to go to the free throw line.

Then, with 13 seconds to play, Cal State-Fullerton fouled Jim Counce. The Arkansas forward missed the front end of a one-and-one and the Titans controlled the rebound and raced downcourt. But Anderson turned the ball over as he went up for

a shot and Razorback Sidney Moncrief slapped the ball away.

The ball was fed to Counce and he iced the Arkansas victory with a layup at the buzzer.

Brewer hit on 7 of 11 shots from the floor in the opening half to lead the Razorbacks to their 15-point bulge early in the game. He finished with 11-of-19 for 22 points to pace the balanced Arkansas attack that had four players reach double figures.

Forward Marvin Delph added 14 points for the winners while Moncrief chipped in with 11 and center Steve Schall added 10.

FULLERTON	STATE	(58)	3	12	11	Shaw	1		
Bunch	3	34	9	Hercus	1	0-0	2		
Niles	4	34	11	Palm	0	0-0	Totals	23	6-11

ARKANSAS	(61)	3	8	2	4	Delph	14	Schall	10
Counce	11	6-0	22	Moncrief	4	34	11	Delph	14
Reed	0	0-0	Totals	29	34	61			
Haltom-Arkansas	30	Fullerton	State	13	AP				
Total	61	Fullerton	State	13	AP				
Kansas	18	A-13,164							



Kevin Heenan, right, of Cal State Fullerton looks for someone to pass to as Arkansas' Ron Brewer (10) hovers over the guard in an NCAA Western Regional championship game Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Transfer lifts Kentucky

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Kentucky has three starting seniors to anchor its team, but it's been transfer student Kyle Macy who has given the top-ranked Wildcats the boost they've needed in their search for their first NCAA basketball title since 1958.

Macy, a sophomore who transferred from Purdue, played a hero's role again in the NCAA playoffs for the Wildcats, scoring 9 points in the last 6 minutes Saturday to pace Kentucky to a 52-49 victory over Michigan State in the Midwest Regional finals.

"I'm thankful for Macy's clutch free throw performance," concluded

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, who last week watched the sophomore rally his teammates in the second half against Florida State in the first round of the tournament.

Kentucky was having first half problems again Saturday, hitting on 40 percent before intermission compared to Michigan State's 58 percent. The Wildcats' offense withered when confronted with what Hall called the "best zone defense I've ever faced as a coach."

"Our team knew what was needed," said Hall, whose Wildcats had its lowest scoring total of the season. "We had the poise and the

patience and we wanted this one bad.

"Now there is just one thing left to do," continued Hall, referring to his quest for the NCAA title.

Michigan State was bothered by a Kentucky zone in the second half and also fell victim to an offense which Hall claims he "dreamed up on the bench." Specifically, it freed Macy to get more shots in the second half.

"We were just trying to find something to work," said the Kentucky coach.

"Experience was the key factor," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, whose team starts two freshmen and a sophomore. "You can see Kentucky's patience and in the end, they took advantage of several errors on our part."

All but two of Macy's points in the last 6:16 came at the foul line as he led the Wildcats into the NCAA's championship semifinals next Saturday in St. Louis.

Kentucky, which had fallen behind after shooting only 40 percent under the field in the first half, finally went ahead on two free throws by Mike Phillips with 7:02 left in the game.

From that point, all of Kentucky's points, except for a three-point play by Macy, were scored on free throws.

It was the lowest scoring effort of the year for the Wildcats, who are seeking their first NCAA championship since 1958.

Greg Kelsor, who scored 19 points, put Michigan State into its biggest lead, 31-24, with about 19 minutes to go in the game. The teams then began trading baskets before Macy scored three straight points to bring the Wildcats within two, 35-33, before James Lee stole the ball and went in to score and give Kentucky a 35-35 tie with 10:42 remaining in the game.

The Spartans were plagued by foul trouble down the stretch, with their freshman scoring sensation, Earvin Johnson, picking up his fourth foul with 9:19 remaining in the game. He returned a short time later but finished the game considerably below his scoring average of 17.4 with six points.

With 2:43 remaining in the game, the Spartans lost their only senior starter, Robert Chapman, and they also lost the services of guard Terry Donnelly a short time later.

The Spartans shot 58 percent from the field in the first half and went into a 23-22 lead with 3:06 remaining when Johnson slammed home a basket. The freshman star hit on two free throws 10 seconds later to put Michigan State in front 25-22.

MICHIGAN STATE	(49)	4	19	13	Vincent	1			
Johnson	2	22	6	Keller	3	1-1	19		
Chapman	4	9	8	Donnelly	0	2-2	2		
Charles	2	8	4	Brewer	8	0-0	7		
Givens	22	5	49						
Totals	49	23	14	Robery	3	0-0	6		
Phillips	3	4	10	11	16	Clayton	0	0-0	6
Lee	1	0-0	5	Shuler	1	0-0	2		
Williams	6	0-0							
Totals	18	16	52						
Haltom-Michigan	30	State	13	Kentucky	14				
Fullerton	22	Fullerton	State	13	Chapman	27			
Kansas	18	A-13,164							

WBC withdraws Spinks' crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council withdrew heavyweight championship recognition from Leon Spinks and gave it to Ken Norton Saturday on the grounds that Spinks was avoiding the top-ranked Norton and that he was dealing in bad faith with the WBC.

The action means the world now has two heavyweight champions, since Spinks, who upset Muhammad Ali for the universal title Feb. 15, still is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association, which is smaller than the WBC.

"The decision is one of the most difficult we have had to take," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said at a news conference at his home here. "It always leaves a bitter taste in our mouth to dethrone a champion."

"But boxing as a sport should be governed by laws and regulations over and above business interests."

Norton told The Associated Press by telephone from Los Angeles: "Being that I'm a fighter and being that I'm very competitive, I would have liked to win it (the title) in the ring. But being that the champion chose not to fight me and being that he signed a legal document to fight me and violated it, I'll take it this way and get him later."

Deskin of Las Vegas is a member of the WBC executive council, naming the WBC and Sulaiman as an individual.

"It's really a temper in a teapot," said Arum. "The heavyweight champion of the world is Leon Spinks. I don't think the American public is going to accept the action of a Mexican dictator."

Sulaiman said that 15 members of the world-wide 18-member WBC Executive Committee voted to withdraw title recognition from Spinks Saturday. He said Robert Busse of Austin, Tex., gave a qualified "yes," wanting to wait until he saw the documents drawn up by WBC legal counsel before deciding whether to make his vote unqualified. The other two U.S. members of the committee—Deskin, a WBC vice president, and Robert L. Turley of Sacramento, Calif., chairman of the ratings committee—wanted to wait until April 7, the final deadline of the edict, before taking action, Sulaiman added.

"We were approached by many people for Spinks not to abide by the regulations of the Council but to sanction an Ali-Spinks match," Sulaiman said.

He said the Council voted unanimously not to sanction an Ali-Spinks rematch, a fight that Spinks has said he wants next and a bout that has been sanctioned by the WBA.

At its convention in Madrid in the last week of November, the WBC ruled that the winner of the Ali-Spinks fight must defend against Norton first since Ali was bypassing the top-ranked Norton to fight Spinks, who was given little chance to win the title.

Sulaiman said both Ali and Spinks agreed in writing to abide by the edict that stated the winner must sign with a promoter of his choice by March 17 to fight Norton by July 7. Failing to sign a contract by March 17 would open the way for purse bidding, with the sealed bids to be opened by April and the fight going to the highest bidder.

Nicklaus shakes trouble

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, perhaps the most unflappable, self-contained man golf has ever known, shook off his problems, righted himself when he needed to, and, with a birdie on the final hole, established sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the temper-testing Tournament Players Championship.

He kept his composure after a double bogey 7 on the 4th hole. And he followed a string of 3 bogeys on 4 holes with the 22-foot birdie putt he had to have, refusing to let the memory of his troubles shake him.

"You know everybody else is going to make mistakes on a course like this and in weather like this," he said.

And they obliged.

Nicklaus needed only a round of 1-over-par 73 in the windy cold to break out of a 3-way tie for the top and take the first clear lead in the tournament.

With a 214 total, 2 shots under par for three trips over the 7,174 yards of marsh land that make up the Sawgrass links, he led by a single shot over Lou Graham.

"I like going against Jack," said Graham. "He's a good friend of mine.

I like playing with him. He never complains.

Lou paused and a twinkle appeared in his eyes.

"But then, he doesn't have much to complain about, does he?"

He doesn't. In his last three starts, Nicklaus has finished second, first and second and now is poised for a run at a 65th American title of his unmatched career.

Graham, a softly-drawing former U.S. Open champ from Tennessee, completed his round of 74, giving him a 215 total, long before Nicklaus. He went into a tie for the lead while sitting in the press tent when Nicklaus bogeyed the 17th from a bunker, then dropped back moments later.

They were the only two men able to break par in the miserable playing conditions that have afflicted this ambitious event, which is billed as the annual championship of the touring players, carries a whopping \$342,000 total value and hopes to move into the ranks of golf's greatest events.

Brenshaw, with a struggling 77, and little Larry Nelson, who had an eagle 3 on his way to a 75, were tied for third at 218, 2 strokes over par.

Andy North, with a 74, and John Mahaffey, with a 75, were next at 219.

A combination of severe weather conditions, shifting winds, shallow greens, a linkstype course and linkstype weather plus greens that are bunkered in the front, blended into a golfing horror show that produced the highest scores of the year.

There was the mighty Nicklaus, making double bogey seven on the fourth hole and later unable to move the ball out of deep, clinging rough. There was England's Peter Oosterhuis, making a challenge until he pumped one into the many lakes that dot the course. There was Graham, going five overpar on the first five holes, unable to hit a green until the seventh and telling his caddy that he only hoped to break 80.

Many didn't break 80. Their problems were much more severe. There was a nine by Artie McNickle on the first hole. And that was one stroke better than Alan Tapie played it. There was an 84 by Homero Blancas.

Paul Hornung never passed as seminary student


Nobody ever mistook Paul Hornung for a seminary student during his free-wheeling college days at Notre Dame. He was just never cut out for the poverty, chastity and obedience scene, unless Poverty, Chastity and Obedience happened to be the name of a bar in town or three great looking sisters with questionable reputations.

He became a legend at this tradition rich institution, and not just for his feats on the football field. The Golden Boy, with his good looks, broad shoulders and smooth delivery, proved that there are a lot more places to score in South Bend, Ind., than on the gridiron of Notre Dame Stadium. Just ask the girls at St. Mary's College down the road from ND. Hornung was a unanimous choice for their Hall of Fame long before he ever won the Heisman Trophy. He completed more passes over there

than he ever did during his incredible career with the Irish. And he was dodging much tougher defenders than 230-pound linemen. He had to sidestep 240-pound house mothers.

WITH HIS extra-curricular ability, Hornung would have been a natural in a big city like LA or New York, where the bars never close and a complying woman is never more than a whistle away. He would have set records that even Joe Namath would stand in awe of. Putting Hornung in a pleasure paradise like The Big Apple would have been akin to giving him an offensive line of All-Pros to run behind. Hundred yard games every day — and every night. His professional football career probably wouldn't have spanned the 11 years that it did, but it would have been great while it lasted.

PAUL DOMOWITZ
SPORTS CHATTER



He might have been the first player in the history of the National Football League forced into retirement by sclerosis of the liver and a lack of sleep.

But we'll never know. You see, Hornung never made it to New York or LA. In one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in history, he was shipped to Green Bay, Wis., a thriving metropolis 30 miles west of Kewaunee, 50 miles north of Oshkosh and 200 miles in the middle of

nowhere. It's the NFL's answer to the Russian front.

"It was like Siberia up there," said Hornung. "I figured this was God's way of getting even with me."

Hornung was reminiscing about those good old days earlier this week during a brief stay in West Texas. He's 44 now, and has been out of the game for 11 years. A neck injury — not liver sclerosis — forced him into retirement after the Packers' Super Bowl I victory in 1967.

The Golden Boy is a CBS broadcaster now, single and enjoying himself. "I'm doing what I want to do, when I want to do it," he said. "What more can you ask out of life?"

HE ADMITTED those days up in the land of frostbite weren't really that bad. Being a part of one of the

finest football teams in the history of the game eased the frustration of spending a Friday night at home — alone and sober.

"It's a helluva lot better playing up in Green Bay when you're winning than it is in someplace like Chicago or New York when you're losing. Even Buffalo would be a nice place to live when you're winning. Well, maybe not Buffalo."

Besides, Green Bay wasn't all that bad. It will never have to worry about gaining the label "Sin City," but there was enough action to keep Hornung and his teammates happy until the road trips.

Oh, those road trips.

Hornung was kind of the unofficial social director of the team back then. As the girls back at St. Mary's can tell you, Hornung had a natural flare for attracting the opposite sex, and the

rest of the Packers took advantage of it.

"Paul was a very smooth-going individual," ex-teammate Marv Fleming said of his friend. "He was always organized and he always had things worked out beforehand."

Teammates liked to start out with Hornung in the evening because they knew he attracted women like nobody else on the team. He would eventually take independent action and leave with a foxy lady, then guys would move in on the women he'd left behind.

"Everytime we pulled up in front of a big hotel, a gorgeous woman would always be waiting for Paul, either in her car or right in the lobby. If the weather was warm, she'd be sitting in a convertible and Paul would just get out of the bus and say, 'See you later, fellows.' He was a smooth operator."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table of sports scores including TPC golf, College basketball, Pro basketball, and exhibition baseball.

NCAA war goes today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Duke is big but Villanova is quick. That's what the coaches said about their teams on the eve of Sunday's NCAA East regional basketball final.

Longhorns face Rutgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Speed will be the essential ingredient when the 41st National Invitation Tournament plays its semifinal round Sunday night at Madison Square Garden.

Dayton, both on the road. Texas defeated Temple and Nebraska, while Rutgers advanced by winning over Army and Indiana State. The Scarlet Knights, though, hope to have an easier time against Texas in Sunday night's second game.

NFL takes measures to legislate morality

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—In 1977 two words, "instant replay," drove the National Football League slightly nuts.

Palomino retains welterweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Carlos Palomino retained his World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday when he stopped Mimoun Mohatar late in the fourth round with another left hook in the ninth round.

Ski report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, March 18.

MTC tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's women's doubles tournament held at the Midland High courts.

Sunland results

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park.

All-State teams

Table listing all-state teams for football, basketball, and baseball.

Exhibition baseball

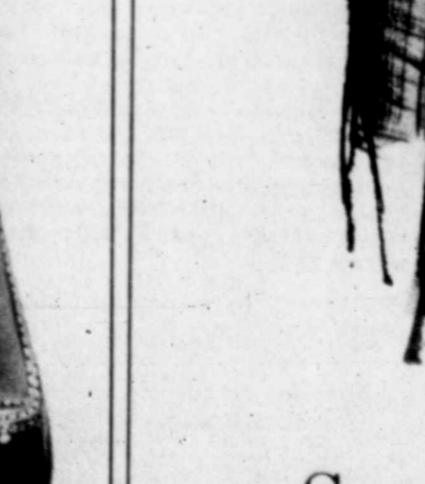
Table of exhibition baseball scores.

SWC baseball

Table of SWC baseball scores.

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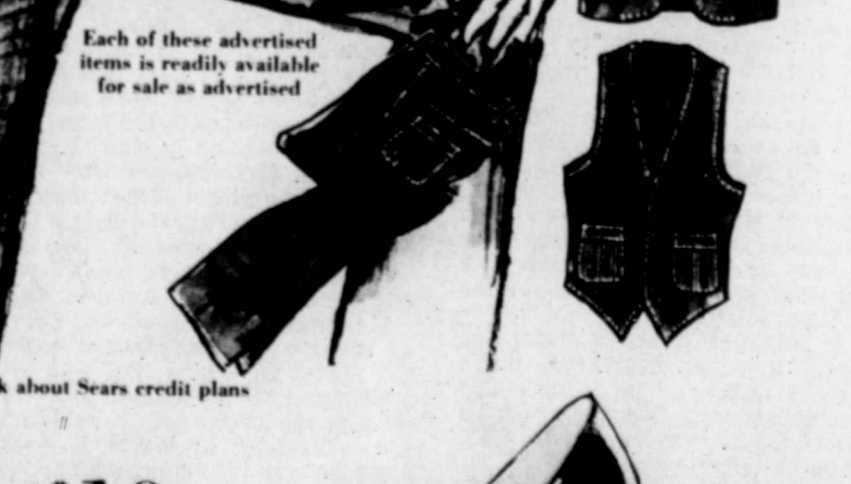


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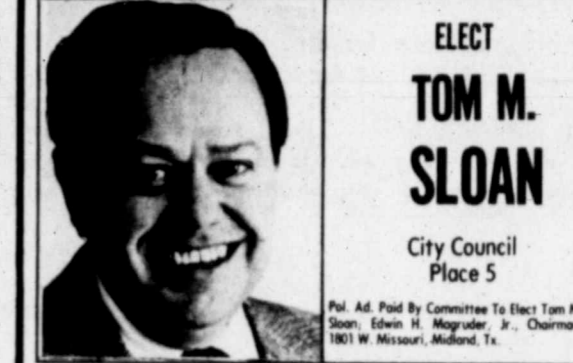
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Elect Tom M. Sloan. City Council Place 5.

Sears advertisement featuring a man in a suit and various clothing items like a vest, slacks, and blazer.

Advertisement for men's Easy Flex leather shoes, including a detailed image of a shoe and a list of styles with prices.

PHOE Johnco racer, s secretive style ra convinced my Brya Johnco only afte Ongais d from his Par had stag spot. Johnco margin (teama was thr 100 feet b at the fin Al Uni Chaparr knocked machine from the The 37 place wh to tow Johnco with a nee not r Ongais fr race. The lead over f out with "I don't race trac at Camb here to f it'll be no the one x are next Just b made a r the lead j

Earl Scheib says I WILL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$49.95 AND UP. EARL SCHEIB SAYS. COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.

Hillin draws Indy 500 sponsor

For the second year in a row, Melvin Simon and Associates will sponsor the Midland-based Longhorn Racing Team's entry in the Indianapolis 500.

The announcement was made earlier this week by Fred Simon, vice-president of the Indianapolis-based shopping center firm, and Bobby Hillin, owner of the Longhorn team.

The car — a DGS Offenhauser — will be driven in the Memorial Day weekend classic by Norman "Bubby" Jones, a native of Danville, Ill., who drove the Longhorn team's back-up car in last year's 500, finishing 21st. The car was forced out of competition after 78 laps with mechanical difficulties.

The Longhorn team entered two

cars in the Indy race last year. The other machine was driven by veteran driver George Snider. It was the third car to qualify for the 500, at a speed of 188.976 miles per hour, and led the race for a brief time early on before succumbing to a broken engine valve after 65 laps.

Hillin formed the Longhorn team back in 1975, principally for sprint-car racing. But the program was accelerated when Hillin was able to purchase a championship Eagle in 1976. It was the Eagle that Jones drove in last year's race.

Last April, Hillin also purchased the Wildcat from George Bignotti and the Pat Patrick racing team, and Snider drove it in last year's Indy.

Snider also drove the Wildcat in several other USAC championship

races last season, including the Pocono 500, the Texas 200 and the Ontario 500. Mechanical failure plagued the car at those races also, with Snider's best finish being 20th at the Texas 200 event in College Station.

Donnie Ray Everett, who formed the Longhorn team along with Hillin three years ago, will serve as chief mechanic once again. Other members of the Longhorn team are crew chief Roy Dickenson, Paul Ross, Tim Shernan, Jin Robbins, Mike Saligoe and Pat Bentley. The team shops are located in Indianapolis, where the cars are stored when they are not competing in races.

The Indy 500 is scheduled for May 28, with qualifications set for the preceding two weekends prior to the midwest classic.



REPAIR WORK even needs to be done in spring training. Cincinnati's Pete Rose does a little repair work on Pete Jr. before he starts his daily duties as batboy for the Reds in Tampa, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta 500 is crowded

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Pole-sitter Cale Yarborough and perennial contenders Richard Petty, David Pearson and Bobby Allison rank among the favorites for the \$205,800 Atlanta 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

The 328-lap test around the rough 1.522-mile Atlanta International Raceway is set for a 1:15 p.m. EST start, with a 40-car field competing on the present surface for the last time. The track has said it will repave the facility after the 19th running of the Atlanta 500.

Yarborough easily captured the pole in Thursday's qualifying, steering his Oldsmobile around the asphalt oval at 162,006 mph.

Yarborough will be seeking his fifth Atlanta 500 championship, and some opponents said he benefited from a new rule involving the dimensions of the spoiler, a metal strip that sits across the trunk of the cars and exerts a down thrust of air onto the rear wheels, which helps in handling.

The former rule required that the spoiler be no higher than three inches.

WEST TEXAS HUNTING AND FISHING High Sky Bass Club slates May tourney

The High Sky Bass Club of Midland will hold its third annual Invitational Tournament on Lake Amistad at Del Rio May 6 and 7.

Last year, 158 anglers from 30 towns entered the meet and John Kelly, president of the HSBC, is shooting for a field of 200-plus.

The High Sky club membership is now at 235.

Competition is scheduled in Men's, Women's and Teen divisions with \$2,400 in cash prizes and \$2,000 in merchandise being offered.

Headquarters will be the Anglers Lodge on Highway 90 out of Del Rio.

Entry fee is \$20 for men and women and \$10 for teens, not over 17 as of May 6, 1978.

AT OAK Creek Lake, Ike Pate, proprietor of Sportsman's Lodge, predicts, "Just let this weather turn good for a week and we may have a horse race on our hands. Fish like to eat just as much as most of us do, but it's rather difficult to when their jaws are frozen shut."

At Lake E.V. Spence, crappie showed striped bass from the spotlight and even white bass made the strippers take a back seat.

James Pruett, Midland, bucked the trend with three strippers to 8 3/4 pounds, a 4 3/4 pound black bass and two channel catfish to 3 3/4 pounds.

Lloyd McMahan and Joe Alba, Midland, got their share of crappie, 106 to one pound while D.T. Ham, Midland, yanked in a 4 3/4 pound striper. Al Routh and party of Midland, took 85 crappie and Kirk Boyd, Midland, 25.

THE POPULAR Texas State Railroad will make two runs daily between Palestine and Rusk during the annual Dogwood Trails Festival March 18-19 and 25-26, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The schedule for each day is: Leave Rusk 9 a.m. and arrive at Palestine 10:30 a.m.; leave Palestine at 11 a.m. and arrive Rusk 12:30 p.m. The second run will leave Rusk at 1:30 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

The railroad features a steam engine and restored passenger car

and attracted more than 14,500 passengers on its first summer of limited operation in 1977.

YOU'VE HEARD of the wolf-at-your-door, but probably never a vulture. TPWD nongame biologist John Smith received a call from a Rockport man who had a problem. A black vulture was trying to force its way into his house.

Smith answered the call and sure enough there was the vulture waiting at the front door. It wanted in, but it avoided capture. The home owner decided to lure the bird by putting a dish of hamburger on the kitchen table and opening the door. The vulture went for the hamburger and Smith grabbed the vulture.

The vulture, which must have been someone's abandoned pet, was taken several miles away and released.

Hogan Park men to elect officers

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Electric Ready Room to elect officers for the coming season.

In addition to the election, members will discuss and plan the season's activities. One of the proposed changes is to move the annual association tournament from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend.

The HPMGA will also be a two-man partnership, either member-member or member-guest (with established handicap) April 2. The tournament will be flighted by draw and entry fee is \$6. Interested golfers may contact Bill Sitton (694-2850), Charles Dishman (694-8782) or Ron Cunningham (694-0646) before March 31.

Dixie Howle, secretary-treasurer, advises that all old and new members should get their 1978 dues in now, if they desire an early handicap for the coming year.

"We also urge all members to be present at the association's meeting to discuss the year's schedule as well as the addition of nine or 18 holes to the Hogan Park course."

Michigan's Kramer joins college Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Kramer, who starred at tight end for Michigan and the Green Bay Packers; seven other linemen and one back were named Saturday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame for 1978.

Kramer, 42, the youngest of the electees, revealed by Vincent dePaul Draddy, chairman of the foundation's board, was an All America at Michigan, where he played from 1954-56. He also played on two pro champion teams at Green Bay and for the Detroit Lions. He is vice president of a steel firm in Detroit.

The lone back is Bill Wallace, who played at Rice in 1932 and 1934-35. He is a retired business executive living in Flowery Branch, Ga.

Others named are Robert T. Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, 1944-47; Dr. Daniel Fortmann, Colgate, guard, 1933-35; Frank "Nurdy" Hoffman, Notre Dame guard, 1929-31; Maj. Gen. Harvey Jablonsky, guard at Washington, 1926-29, and at Army, 1930-33; the late Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, 1932-35; Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey, William & Mary guard, 1940-42, and Frank Sundstrom, Cornell tackle, 1921-23.

Davis, 50, is a Chattanooga, Tenn., business executive.

Fortmann, 61, who enrolled at Colgate at the age of 16 and was an all-

National Football League selection six times with the Chicago Bears, is an orthopedic surgeon in Burbank, Calif.

Hoffman, 69, who played for Knute Rockne and coached at Duquesne and Wichita State, is sergeant-at-arms in the U.S. Senate.

Jablonsky, 69, was as assistant coach to Red Blaik at Army after World War II before becoming chief of staff of the 11th Airborne Division and retiring as a major general in 1968.

Foursome takes MCC golf title

Dale Chase, W. L. Goode, Bill Aikman and Dalton Cobb won the Midland Country Club's Best Ball Foursome tournament Saturday with a 55.

Three teams finished with 56, but Clem Ware, Jack Huff, George Eng and Jim Ormond won a playoff over two other teams. Al Dillard, Frank Thompson, John Carey and Lloyd Uglund placed third while John Rahifs, C. Win Payne, Howard Shaw and John Casey took fourth. There were 104 entries.

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F78-14	\$59.95	41.00	\$2.45
G78-14	\$63.95	44.00	\$2.63
H78-14	\$66.95	46.00	\$2.80
J78-15	\$63.95	44.00	\$2.66
M78-15	\$68.95	48.00	\$2.89
T78-15	\$71.95	50.00	\$2.98
V78-15	\$74.95	52.00	\$3.45

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Dallas team wins event

HOUSTON (AP) — A team headed by Malcolm Brachman of Dallas emerged Saturday as winners in six days of Vanderbilt Cup Race competition held during the Spring Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League.

Brachman's team defeated a team headed by Dr. Jorge Rosenkranz of Mexico City, 124-76, in a 64-deal match. The Brachman team includes Billy Eisenberg, Eddie Kantar and Paul Soloway, all of Los

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Farm research pact to aid U.S., Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department international affairs expert says U.S. financial participation in a proposed research program with Israel will benefit farmers in both countries.

Quentin M. West, special assistant for international scientific and technical cooperation in USDA, told a House Appropriations subcommittee Friday that past cooperative arrangements with Israel have proved of significant benefit.

For example, he said, the discovery of plant resistance to crown rust in Israeli wild oats "has led directly to the development of rust-resistant oat varieties which now occupy about one-third of the oat acreage in the southern United States."

Israel's wild barley, which has a resistance to powdery mildew, has led to "superior barley varieties" for U.S.

producers, West said. "Innovations in potential in both the irrigation and water use United States and in use of saline soils Israel," he said.

Church council makes major policy shift
NEW YORK (AP) — In a major policy shift, the communications commission of the National Council of Churches has voiced support for the right of religious organizations to purchase broadcast time from stations and networks.

Since 1956, the commission had advised against sale or purchase of time for religious broadcasts, saying such practices were inconsistent with the broadcasters' obligation to provide free or

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El Paso Co. reveals new executive setup



J. R. Williamson

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. has announced the creation of an executive office in which the top management responsibilities for the entire family of companies will be vested.

The office is composed of the chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Howard Boyd, and two vice chairmen of the board, George D. Carameros Jr. and Travis H. Petty.

Management changes will be made in two of the company's principal subsidiaries, El Paso LNG Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. Carameros will be elevated to chairman of the board of El Paso LNG.

He will be succeeded as president by Barry Hunsaker, now executive vice president.

Petty will be elevated to chairman of the board of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and will be succeeded as president by William V. Holik Jr., now executive vice president.

The management changes will become effective May 5 and will coincide with the retirement of Hugh F. Steen from the office of president of The El Paso Co.

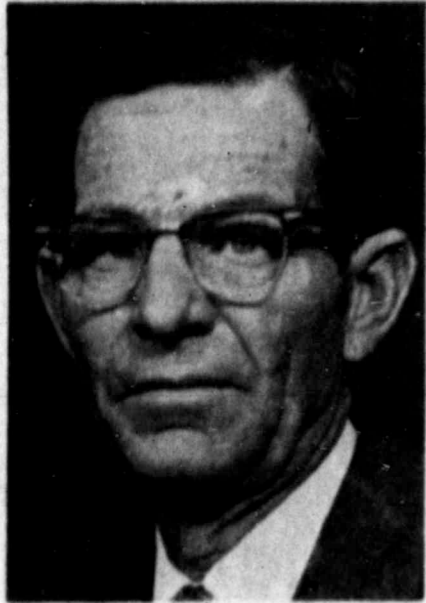
Steen's employment encompasses a career of more than 48 years with the company. He is expected to continue as a director.



NEW OFFICERS OF the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists are, from left, seated, C. W. Holmstrom, vice chairman; Toby Carleton, chairman, and Gene Greenwood, news letter editor, and from left

back row, John Scherer, national director; Floyd Heard, secretary; John Mothershead, treasurer, and Earl Gaertner, national director. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

A&M scientists study ways to grow 'oil'



J. R. Womack

COLLEGE STATION — Energy Crops capable of producing oil and rubber are the forerunners of a new agricultural study at Texas A&M University.

The new agricultural field is called petroculture. Using crops that can be grown on semi-arid soils with little or no irrigation, the plants are capable of producing oil, rubber and lubricants — even a replacement for sperm whale oil.

Great interest is being shown here for three crops in particular: guayule, jojoba, and euphorbia.

All are drought-resistant plants which grow in the desert regions of many Southwest states, including Texas.

"The strategic value of these new crops is immeasurable to a nation dependent on imports," reported Dr. Dan Bragg, a Texas A&M industrial

economist. "The first of the plants that will be cultivated on a large scale will probably be jojoba."

Bragg was part of a delegation of Texas A&M scientists testifying last week before a special meeting of the Texas House of Representatives Subcommittee on Alternate Energy Sources for Agriculture.

The jojoba seed resembles a small green olive. Approximately 60 percent of its weight is a light yellow, odorless, liquid wax.

"This wax is almost identical to sperm whale oil, a key industrial lubricant," Bragg said. Sperm whale oil is used in automatic transmission fluids, electrical insulation and for other lubrication of precision instruments.

"Since 1971, however, the sperm whale has been declared an endangered species and importation of its products into the United States has been forbidden," Bragg said. "With that restriction, industry has been pressed hard to develop synthetic substitutes. As a result, jojoba oil is much in demand. Current world prices are about \$5 per pound."

In the late 1960s, about 44 million pounds of sperm whale oil were imported by the United States each year, he said.

Another plant showing a high degree of promise for future agricultural economics is the guayule.

Guayule produces rubber — rubber in quantities of 2 to 15 percent of the plant's dry weight. It is chemically and physically identical to that produced by the Asian rubber tree.

Quayule grows wild in Southwest Texas and northern Mexico. "When rubber supplies were cut off during World War II, the United States spent \$45 million on the successful Emergency Rubber Project developing guayule as a domestic source of natural rubber," recalled Bragg.

"However, in 1946, with renewed availability of Asian rubber and the development of synthetic rubber made from low-cost petroleum, the guayule project was dismantled," he said.

Conditions have changed considerably since World War II.

Prices of both synthetic and natural rubber have soared. The security of both products is more unsure today than it has been since 1946, he added.

Amoco again in program



D. L. McCoy Jr.

CHICAGO, Ill. — A group of high school students who have distinguished themselves on the basis of test scores, academic achievement, leadership, and extracurricular accomplishments will receive National Merit Scholarships from the Amoco Foundation, Inc., in 1978.

The foundation, supported by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, recently moved to continue its 22-year-old policy of providing National Merit Scholarships for sons and daughters of employees of Standard and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, as well as sons and daughters of Amoco Oil Co. dealers and jobbers.

"We plan to provide up to 35 scholarships in 1978 for eligible applicants," Don Burney, executive director of the Amoco Foundation, said. "Should more than 35 finalists be eligible, we will consider further funding to cover them," he added.

Winners are chosen through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., an independent, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to identify and honor exceptionally talented high school students and to aid as many as possible in their education.

Over the years, Amoco Foundation has sponsored 472 scholarships for National Merit scholars at an overall cost of almost \$1,200,000. Currently, 64 students are attending colleges and universities with the help of foundation scholarships.

When new scholarships are awarded later this year, that number will rise to an estimated 85, representing an estimated \$85,000 in foundation support.

In 1977, the Amoco Foundation, Inc., contributed \$4,583,000 to benefit society.

Milestones reached

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., Western Division, Southwest District, in Midland has announced service anniversaries for three of its employees.

J. R. Womack of Andrews, a lease operator in the Goldsmith Area of the Production Department, completed 30 years with the company last Tuesday.

He joined the company in 1948 as a repairman in the Eunice Area. He also has served as an engine operator and lease pumper.

J. R. Williamson completed 25 years with the company last Monday. His Gulf career started in 1953 as a senior clerk in the McElroy Area. In addition to his present position of senior unit supervisor in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department, he has been unit supervisor.

He transferred to the Midland office from Crane in January 1977.

D. L. McCoy Jr. of Granbury, production superintendent in the Crane Area of the Production Department, marks his 20th year with the company today.

He joined Gulf in 1958 as a messenger in the Fort Worth office. He has served as clerk, senior clerk, production technician, production foreman and production supervisor.

Discovery completes

James L. Lamb Jr. of Crockett County, 13 miles east of Ozona. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,455 to 8,120 feet.

The strike completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 225,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 1,212 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 1,220 feet.

The Yates was topped at 1,098 feet and the Seven Rivers came in at 1,199 feet. Ground elevation is 2,520 feet.

The opener is 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted Double R (Grayburg) field and 1 3/4 miles southwest of Crinoidal production in the same pool.

Wellsite is 378 feet from south and 2,097 feet from west lines of section 13, block YZ, EL&RR survey.

NEW WELL
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 4-8-56 University has been completed as the second well in the University 56 (Ellenburger) field of

It is a 1/4-mile west extension.

ECKLAW WELL
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 8-58 Eck has been completed as the sixth well in the Ecklaw (San Andres) field of Crockett County.

One location northeast of other production, the well potentialed on the pump for a daily yield of 43 barrels of 31-gravity oil, natural, from open hole at 1,400-1,418 feet.

Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 1,400 feet. Location is 1,029 feet from north and 1,102 feet from east lines of section 58, block OP, GC&S survey and 14 miles north of Ozona.

Gas flows reported

HOUSTON — Transco Exploration Co., as operator for an eight-company group, has announced a gas discovery on Vermilion Block 58, offshore Louisiana.

The discovery drilled to a total depth of 13,500 feet before being tested in two zones.

The lower zone flowed 5.5 million cubic feet of gas per day and 16 barrels of condensate per day from perforations from 9,036 to 9,070 feet.

The upper zone flowed 5.75 million cubic feet of gas per day and a small amount of condensate from perforations from 7,983 to 8,004 feet.

New plant planned

FORT WORTH — Champlin's Corpus Christi refinery.

Construction of a 400-million-pound-per-year Feedstocks for the cumene manufacturing facility will be supplied by the recently expanded Champlin William T. Smith refinery and from the president of Champlin Petroleum Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp.

The \$27-million plant, which Champlin has scheduled to be completed in the first quarter of 1980, will be located at



DR. Don Stacy

SPE slates Dr. Stacy

Dr. Don Stacy, Amoco Production Co. research manager in Tulsa, Okla., and 1978 treasurer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will speak in Midland Tuesday.

He will be the featured speaker for the Permian Basin Section of SPE meeting which will get underway at 6:30 p. m. in the Midland Hilton.

He will address the section on "Enhanced Oil Recovery in West Texas." Dr. Stacy was appointed treasurer by the SPE board at the last fall meeting in Denver. He will serve a three-year term as treasurer and as a member of the SPE executive committee.

Stacy holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. from Mississippi State University where he formerly taught Petroleum Engineering.

He has held various positions with Amoco in Canada and the U.S. since 1967.

He joined SPE in 1956 and was chairman of the Well Completions Technical Committee for the 1970 Fall Meeting.

Dr. Stacy is the author of two papers published in SPE technical journals.

Veeps named

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dycor Petroleum Corp. has announced the election of Carroll T. Rouse and David E. Holley as vice presidents. Rouse joined Dycor in 1974, and Holley joined in 1977, both in Tulsa.

Action by rail board to increase oil yield

AUSTIN — Recovery of an additional 4 million barrels of oil from a West Texas petroleum-producing sector is expected to result from action taken last week by The Railroad Commission of Texas.

The commission approved the uncontested application of Gulf Oil Corp. to amend field rules and for exceptions to well density and spacing requirements for the Canon Ranch Unit in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field in Borden County.

Approval was recommended by Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson of the Oil and Gas Division.

Gulf is the operator of the Canon Ranch Unit which has 47 producing, 19 injection and six water supply wells.

The unit has yielded more than 9 million barrels of oil since the area was opened to production in 1954.

In findings of facts submitted to the commission, Watson reported improved recovery can be achieved if proration units are changed to 40 acres per well from the present 80-acre assignment.

Current plans for the unit involve an \$18-million waterflood expansion program, including the drilling of 31 infill producers, 15 injection wells and five water supply wells, along with the conversion of eight producing wells to injectors and rebuilding of the injection plant facilities within the next three years.

In addition to approving a switch to 40-acre proration units, the commission exempted future unit wells drilled 550 feet or more from the unit

boundary from between-wells spacing requirements.

The commission also approved a unitization agreement and proposed secondary recovery operations that are expected to result in the production of an additional 4.53 million barrels of oil from a Howard County area.

The commission sanctioned the establishment of the East Vealmoor Unit in the Vealmoor, East field and the initiation of secondary-recovery operations there.

The application was made by Getty Oil Co. Getty reported the unit area has produced more than 37 million barrels of the original 103.6 million barrels of oil in place and an additional 10 million barrels would be recovered by continued primary operations.

Unitization and secondary recovery will recover an additional 4,523,000 barrels of oil, Getty advised in noting the reservoir is in a late stage of primary depletion.

Getty put the value of additional oil to be recovered by secondary recovery operations at \$25 million and estimated the cost of the project, including conversion of eight producing wells to water injection wells, to be \$2.5 million.

The new East Vealmoor Unit contains approximately 2,562 productive acres. Production is from the Canyon Reef which occurs at an average depth of 7,350 feet.

The field was discovered in 1950 but most of the development took place in 1953.

Gas contracts signed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co., has signed contracts with Pan-Alberta Ltd. of Calgary for the purchase of up to 1.04 billion cubic feet of Canadian natural gas per day.

Canada currently exports about 2.7 billion cubic feet of gas per day to the U.S.

"This substantial new volume of Canadian gas will provide a significant boost to total U.S. gas supplies and help alleviate shortages in many major markets," John G. McMillian, chairman and chief executive officer of Northwest, said.

According to McMillian, the new Canadian gas supply is

natural gas to the lower 48 states.

"Given prompt regulatory approvals by the Province of Alberta, the National Energy Board of Canada and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, some of the Canadian gas could be delivered to Western U.S. markets by the winter of 1979; the remainder could be flowing to the Midwest, South and East by the following year," McMillian said.

The Alaska Highway Pipeline Project, and it will be delivered through the southern sections of that system. Portions of the eastern and western legs of the project can be constructed several years in advance of the scheduled 1983 completion date for delivering Alaskan gas.

The Alaska Highway Pipeline is to be a 4,800-mile transmission system that will transport Alaskan North Slope

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CHAVES AJ Harvey E Roswell, N. a pair of p Cato (San. of Chaves miles so; Kenna.

Oil Industry Briefs

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Dr. Alexander Lewis, president of Gulf Oil Foundation, has been honored with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's George Washington Medal. The medal is presented to persons who have done outstanding work in the field of economic education. The Gulf Oil Foundation recently distributed the chamber's "Economics for Young Americans" to more than 1,200 schools in Texas and Pennsylvania.

HOUSTON — Coastal States Gas Corp. has elected Kenneth O. Johnson and Peter J. King Jr. senior vice presidents of the energy supply firm. Johnson also is president of Belcher Oil Co. of Miami, Fla.

HOUSTON — Weatherfor International Inc., a petroleum industry equipment and service company, has announced that George A. Helland Jr., president of the company, has been named chief executive officer to succeed Robert E. Smith. Smith continues as chairman of the board of directors. Helland also was named a director.

FORT WORTH — Bill Hamilton has been promoted from district geologist to exploration manager of Southland Royalty Co.'s Houston office. He joined the firm in 1970, and prior to that he worked eight years with Union Oil Co. of California.

Southland Royalty also has named Bob Shipman manager of systems and programming in Fort Worth. He previously worked at Vought Corp. as supervisor and manager of application systems and programming groups in manufacturing and materials.

DUNCAN, Okla. — Halliburton Services has named Carter Knox to head a new group, Sea Structure Services, which provides special packers, manifolding systems and related products for the grouting of offshore drilling and production platforms. He has been employed by Halliburton 18 years and will continue to headquarter in Duncan.

HOUSTON — Winfred H. Burleson has been appointed to the new position of vice president-Materials Management with Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc. He joined Drilco in 1960 as a field inspector. His responsibilities will include supervision of production-inventory control, purchasing and master scheduling.

DALLAS — Ralph M. Barnard has been appointed manager of the Uranium Section of Enserch Exploration, Inc. He is responsible for uranium exploration and development throughout the United States.

He is headquartered in Denver, Colo.

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of George D. Yarbrough and William R. Wiend to its land staff in the Denver, Colo., District. Yarbrough previously was with Terra Resources in Denver, and Wiend was with Diamond Shamrock Corp.

TULSA, Okla. — Thomas M. Boyd has joined Ladd Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa as a staff geologist. He formerly was a geologist with Texaco Inc. in Midland.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Victor G. Beghini has been elected to the board of directors of Marathon Oil Co. He is vice president of crude oil trading and transportation for the firm. He replaces R. M. Churchwell who took early retirement Jan. 1 after 37 years with the company.

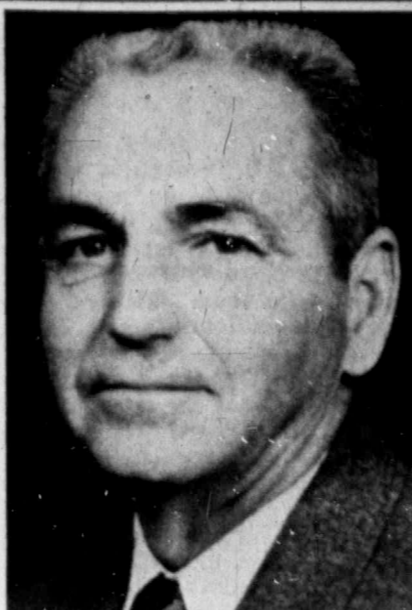
HOUSTON — A. J. "Jack" Long has been elected president and general manager of Oil Base, Inc., following the retirement of Charles L. Piskac. Long previously assistant general manager and vice president for operations, has been with Oil Base 32 years.

TULSA, Okla. — Two veteran managers of The Bovaird Supply Co., with combined service of 83 years, retired March 1. J. E. Goodell and Donald L. Dufford, both administrative assistants to the vice president, were located in the company's general offices in Tulsa. Goodell joined the firm in 1938, and Dufford started his career with the firm in 1935.

HOUSTON — F. H. Maloney Co.'s Pipeline Division has announced three promotions. James T. Revell, former Western Region Manager, has moved from Tulsa to Houston as Southwestern Region manager. Jim Van Dyck moves to the Gulf Coast District as manager. He was in a sales position in the district. He will be headquartered in Houston. Robert Schwartz has been promoted to Midcontinent District manager in Tulsa from a sales job in Pratt, Kan.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Lester Pollard Jr. has been named sales representative for the Fluid Control Division, Petroleum Equipment Group of FMC Corp.

HOUSTON — Joel G. Bates has joined United Gas Pipe Line Co. as director of project development in the Corporate Development Department. He was with Power Systems Engineering, Inc., before joining United.



L. W. Haney

Long tour completed

L. W. Haney has completed 30 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest Division in Midland.

A resident of Andrews, Haney is production superintendent in the Goldsmith area of the Production Department.

He joined Gulf in 1948 as a clerk and relief switcher in the Sundown Area. He has served as an assistant production foreman and production foreman.

Projects scheduled

A trio of projects have been staked in Coke and Sutton counties.

Corpening Enterprises of Fort Worth No. 1 Pentecost will be drilled one location north of the Meadow Creek (Canyon oil) pool in Coke County, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

The 5,500-foot test is 1,540 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 320, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

SUTTON PROJECTS
William Perlman of Houston staked two projects in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon and Strawn gas) area of Sutton County.

They are 14 miles southwest of Sonora.

No. 2-129 Mack Cauthorn will be drilled one mile east of production and 933 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 129, block D, HE&WT survey. It is to drill to 7,600 feet.

No. 2-130 Mack Cauthorn is one mile southwest of production and 1,200 feet from north and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 130, block C, HE&WT survey. It will go to 7,500 feet.

CRC plans expansion

HOUSTON — Crutcher Resources Corp. announced a \$20 million capital spending program and two new directors.

D. Dale Wood, president, said the program includes \$13.9 million in capital additions for CRC Petroleum Services, which include three heavy-duty land rigs, one offshore jack-up rig, two inland water barge rigs and several wireline units. All will be added in 1978.

The company also plans to open new wireline locations at places to be designated.

Expansion and outfitting of a new equipment manufacturing plant in Tulsa, Okla., will cost \$3 million, Wood said, and \$2.5 million will be spent on new automatic welding rental equipment.

Charles A. Holston, president of CRC Petroleum services and a vice president of Crutcher Resources Corp., has been named a director of the company, along with Ben C. Montgomery, managing director of CRC Pipeline Equipment and a vice president of Crutcher Resources Corp.

AICE slates ladies night

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Permian Section, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Coors Hospitality Room, Highway 80, between Midland and Odessa.

The speaker will be Corwin P. King, professor of mass media speech communication, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash.

His subject will be "Human Memory-How to Improve It." The purpose of his talk will be to consider some interesting features of the memory process, along with specific suggestions on how to make the process more effective.

The meeting will get underway with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m.

Reservations for this Special Ladies Night should be made with Wayne Jones, Perry Gas Companies, Inc., 563-2284 in Odessa, or with John Wilkinson, The Orloff Corp. in Midland, 697-4111, by noon Wednesday.

Geothermal firm formed

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gresham R. T. Clacy has announced the formation of Macroseismic Inc. for the exploration and development of geothermal energy resources in southwestern United States.

Macroseismic has been incorporated as an Arizona corporation and Clacy is president.



Marvin C. Duff

30 years marked

Marvin C. Duff of Midland, field supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co., has completed 30 years of service with the firm.

He is located at the Sprberry Plant.

His first job with the company was at Goldsmith where he worked five years as a roustabout. He also has been a gang pusher, lease pumper and field tester.

Sorensen joins firm

Dale Sorensen has joined Producer's Gas Co. as division engineer for the company's West Texas Division which is headquartered in Midland.

Producer's Gas is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lear Petroleum Corp.

Prior to joining Lear, Sorensen spent seven years with Texaco Ind. and most recently was employed by Ensearch Exploration. He was graduated from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Two courses to start

The Permian Basin Graduate Center of Midland announces the beginning of two courses at the end of this month.

"Reservoir Engineering for Geologists and Non-Petroleum Engineers," a five-day course, will begin March 27 and run through March 31.

The course will cover the fundamentals of reservoir engineering at a level directed toward the petroleum geologist or the engineer with no background in this field.

It will provide a comprehensive study of formation properties, fluid mechanics, reservoir behavior, transient pressure and drive mechanisms for oil, gas or water production and injection.

Sloan J. Black, with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., Lafayette, La., will instruct the course.

The classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each day.

The are de-emphasized and an attempt will be made to develop a better basis of predictability through the intuitive use of a restricted number of "Structural Principles of Exploration" will be a six-hour course March 28.

The course will be instructed by Dr. David W. Stearns, professor and head of the Geology Department at Texas A&M University.

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Continuing Education Graduate Center Course which places the emphasis on the genesis of structures within sedimentary basins. Nomenclature and classification by shape and size are de-emphasized and an attempt will be made to develop a better basis of predictability through the intuitive use of a restricted number of "Structural Principles of Exploration" will be a six-hour course March 28.

The course will be instructed by Dr. David W. Stearns, professor and head of the Geology Department at Texas A&M University.

Both courses will be conducted in the Continuing Education Graduate Center classrooms in the basement of The Metro Building in Midland.

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MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL DAY OR NIGHT

Explorers, field area oil, gas work reported

Wildcat operations and field projects have been staked in New Mexico areas, a new producer has been completed in a Lea County field, and new tests have been staked in West Texas counties.

No. 1 Rebecca Crosby is one-mile north and slightly west of production and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-7s-31e. It is to drill to 3,800 feet.

Another 3,800-foot test is No. 2 Rebecca Crosby, 1/2 mile northeast of production and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 31-7s-31e.

ABO TEST
Wesseley Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1-11 State is to be dug as an 8,500-foot Abo wildcat four miles northwest of Hobbs in Lea County.

The explorer is 1/2 mile northwest of shallow production in the northwest side of the Hobbs field. It is a northwest offset to an 8,877-foot failure which topped the Abo at 7,502 feet on elevation of 3,644 feet.

OUTPOST SET
Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 2 Majors-Federal will be drilled as a 1 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the discovery well of the Loafer Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 27 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

KIMBLE TRY
Sers Oil & Gas Co. of Brady No. 1 J. D. Cowser will be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat 104 feet north of the depleted discovery of the Kimble (Strawn gas) field in Kimble County.

Location is nine miles south of Fort McKavett and 764 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 16, TW&NG survey.

NO. 6-C Swenson is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey.

Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The oil is coming from the zone behind perforations from 3,165 to 3,183 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 28-26s-36e and eight miles southwest of Jal.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 105 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil and 57 barrels of water.

SILURIAN TEST
Union Oil Co. of California, operating from Midland, announced location for a 14,800-foot Silurian wildcat in Lea County, 20 miles southeast of Maljamar.

The project, in an area of several shallow dry holes, is No. 1 Laguna Deep Unit Federal, 1,650 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 35-19s-33e. The site is 1/2 mile southwest of the discovery well of the Gem, East (Yates) field.

EXPLORER SITE
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 1 A. R. Harrell

GARZA SECTOR
Kerr-McGee Corp. announced locations for

DRINKARD TRY
Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked a 7,000-foot project in an undesignated Drinkard area of Lea County.

It is No. 29 McDonald-State Act. 2, 1,800 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 13-22s-36e and four miles southwest of Eunice.

CHAVES AREA
Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N. M., will drill a pair of projects in the Cato (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 14 miles southwest of Kenna.

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Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: "Dear Bob—I would like to share with my brothers and sisters something that has happened to me recently. I am 21, and for the first time in my life I know what it means to say with pride that I am black. I have lived in a small town which is predominately white, almost all my life. I have known nothing but white ways. Yes, I have had black friends and associates, but only in color. I have never known the feeling of what being black really is like until Sunday evening Feb. 12.

"That was the beginning for me of the three part show of KING—Martin Luther King Jr. I can vaguely remember him. As a child I remember his death, but I never really understood. You see, it was all around me; the fighting, killing, bombing—everything! But that was all, it was all around me. "I now understand who Martin Luther King Jr. really was. His mission, his goals, his so many accomplishments, so many things for me, for us—the blacks of America—to help us better ourselves. The pain he went through for people like you and me, people he didn't even know, for people he loved, because of a common bond we all share—our color.

"To think now what he gave us today leaves me almost speechless. And to think of the many blacks who abuse what he has given us already, our right to vote, even after he has gone to jail, been beaten, and called every name the white man could think of, all this to help us acquire that right and eventually he gave us his life.

"And we aren't thankful! It is so highly comparable to the crucifixion of Jesus. To me, it is the same for God once again gave His son as a human sacrifice, to help improve His world. Can't you see the significance of Martin Luther's death? It was an omen! An omen we as blacks have not really held on to, but we must!

"We must strive to do what we have to do, to become what we must become, to fulfill our dreams—his dreams. Yes, he had the dream, we were all there in his dreams and I feel wherever Martin Luther King Jr. is, he is still dreaming for that promised land, and we can show it to him, we can continue his dream to the highest, we must. You see, I have finally realized that I am black, and I am very proud that Martin Luther King lived." (Signed) "Gloria"

"Dear Bob: The populace in Oregon are up in arms about the guaranteed utility overcharges (sometimes called fuel adjustment) which state officials in Oregon permit—similar to our situation in Texas. In 1977 this policy resulted in an estimated \$17 million in overcharges to utility customers. It has been pointed out that this practice or policy would not be allowed in Washington, Idaho, California or 19 other states. Why should Texas be one of the 22 states which permit it?

"In an attempt to halt this guaranteed profit regardless of whether a company is efficiently operated, an Oregonians for Utility Reform committee has been established and is currently obtaining the required number of signatures to place the issue on the general election ballot. I believe similar action is needed in Texas, New Mexico and other states where the practice is allowed." (Signed) J.F.F.

Blacks are moving out of the northeastern states in a reversal of a migration trend that began in the Civil War era, the Census Bureau reported recently. The bureau also said the massive move of blacks into industrial regions of the north-central states during the 1960s appears to have stopped. Dallas had the highest incidence of black migration among the 13 major Sunbelt cities during the 1965-70 period. Black population in most of the South has stabilized the bureau said.

Since around 1870, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, founded in Jackson and Memphis,

Freed prisoner starts wife hunt

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — In the 18 years he served behind bars for allegedly murdering his wife, L. Ewing Scott maintained his innocence. Now that he is a free man, Scott, 81, says he wants to find her, clear his name and get a divorce.

Scott, who had refused parole since 1974 because he said it might be seen as an admission of guilt, was released from prison Friday.

The California Community Release Board ordered him discharged unconditionally because of his age and infirmities.

"The last time I heard anything about my wife she was arrested twice for drunk driving down in Mexico," the crusty ex-stock broker said.

He did not identify the source of his information or elaborate on it but said one of the first things he intends to do is file for divorce.

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has been holding General Conferences every four years. We have had an opportunity to attend a number of these Conferences like Hot Springs, Arkansas; St. Louis, Missouri; Memphis, Tennessee and other points in the U.S.A. Official delegates to these confabs have a great portion of their expenses paid for by the denomination, while many more hundreds come as observers and visitors to see who will be the next bishops and general officers to guide the church for four more years.

This year on April 28-May 7, another General Conference will be held in Birmingham, Ala. A welcome brochure received the other day offers a "luxurious room for nine nights for only \$200 per person (based on double occupancy) for whatever that means. This does not include meals and the "deluxe Caribbean Cruise" for delegates and visitors for only \$469 per person with payment due 35 days before departure. We have a feeling that the visitor and observer lists will be cut dramatically this year as like myself, most of us are mission field workers and just can't afford today's inflated prices for these church conventions. We will keep in touch by telephone, which we hope is a bit cheaper.

WASHINGTON (AP) — date upheld a lower Texas authorities say an court's decision striking down as unconstitutional "incredibly chaotic situation" will result from a the election system used Supreme Court order tell- in the county. The lower ing county officials in court had found that the Fort Worth, Texas, to system diluted the change immediately how political strength of the the county's state county's minority voters. legislators are elected. Tarrant County in- The justices Friday ap- cludes the cities of Fort proved a request by a Worth and Arlington, and group of minority voters has a population of more within Tarrant County than 700,000. that the county speed up Normally, a Supreme the effect of a ruling Court judgment takes 25 reached Feb. 27. days to find its way of- The justices on that ficially down to the ap-

propriate court, but Friday the justices approved a request for immediate action.

Now, county officials must scramble to revise the voting system before state primaries scheduled for May 6. In opposing the re-

quested speed-up, state Tarrant County voters officials had argued that would otherwise confront any switch in voting pro- if the switch occurred cedures now "could dou- under more orderly cir- ble the confusion that cumstances."

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REG. \$1.29 12-Hour relief. 10's. Limit 2



2³⁹

OIL OF OLAY


Reg. \$3.69 Moisturizing lotion, 4 oz. Limit 2



10⁷⁷

MULTI-POSITION PILLOW LOUNGER

REG. \$12.99 Deluxe tubular vinyl over steel frame. Choose from 3 color combinations.



Prices good through Wed., March 22, 1978. Quantity rights reserved.

97¢

WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH

REG. \$1.83 For all fine washables. 16 oz.



79¢

CONSORT HAIRSPRAY

REG. \$1.19 Regular or extra-hold. 13 oz. Limit 2



1¹³

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO


REG. \$1.79 The gentle dandruff lotion. 7 oz. Limit 2



1³⁹

BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION

REG. \$2.29 For hard contact lenses. 2 oz. Limit 2



3⁷⁷

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REG. \$5.19 Iron and vitamins. 100's. Limit 2



67¢

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REG. 97¢ Lemon-scented. 44 qt. size.



79¢

NOXZEMA SHAVING CREAM

REG. \$1.49 Regular, menthol or lime. 11 oz. Limit 2



87¢

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REG. \$1.29 Regular, ultra-hold or unscented. 4 oz. Limit 2



33¢

SUMMER'S EYE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

REG. 63¢ Regular and herbal. 4.5 oz. Limit 2



97¢

GLASS PLUS

REG. \$1.29 Glass, appliance, cabinet cleaner. New 32 oz. size.



2/39¢

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REG. 30¢ EACH Roll type. Limit 4



1⁰⁹

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REG. \$1.89 Fast relief. 15 ml. Limit 2



1⁰⁹

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REG. \$1.89 Regular, unscented or quick dry. 2.5 oz. Limit 2



1²⁷

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30 Exposures. Your choice C110 or C126.



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REG. \$1.04 Smooth or crunchy. 18 oz. Limit 2



99¢

AGREE CONDITIONER

REG. \$1.89 Extra-body, oily or regular. Limit 2



87¢

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REG. \$1.29 Non-roll waistband. Cotton crotch. Invisible toe. In 2 colors and 2 sizes.



88¢

PENHANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

REG. \$1.09 By Penhant's. 16 oz. Limit 2



2/57¢

SKILERN'S URGE HUGGS

REG. 2.99/89¢ Nylon huggs, wide comfort top. 3 Colors to choose from. Package of 2.



Five Democrats, Republican bid to succeed Poage

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Everyone is betting there will be a runoff among Democratic candidates for the 11th Congressional District in Central Texas.

Then the Democratic winner will

face Republican Jack Burgess, who is endorsed by Ronald Reagan and got 43 percent of the vote in a hot 1976 race against veteran Rep. W.R. Poage of Waco.

Poage, a 78-year-old conservative Democrat, is retiring from the district that includes Waco and 19

counties or parts of counties as far west as Coleman County and north to Hood County near Fort Worth. The GOP has targeted this district as one they want to take away from the Democrats in 1978.

Front runners among the Democrats appear to be:

—Lyndon Olson Jr., 30, a twotime state representative from Waco with a middle-of-the-road record in Austin.

—Marvin Leath, 46, a conservative Marlin banker and former administrative aid to Poage.

—Lane Denton, 37, Waco, a former state representative proud of his

liberal voting record who was a losing candidate for railroad commissioner in 1976.

Waco evangelist Perry Ellis, 46, is waging an active race with considerable money spent on billboards and advertising. He makes full employment a campaign goal.

Also in the Democratic primary race is Steve Alexander, 52, who says he is a farmer and drew about 25 percent of the vote in the 1976 primary. He says television violence is his main concern. Alexander campaigned for governor in 1974 on a platform favoring legalization of marijuana and prostitution.



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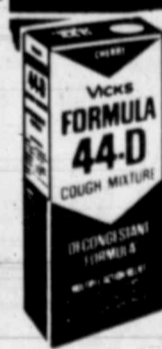
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\$10⁸⁸

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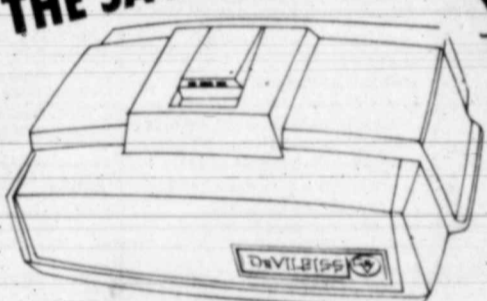


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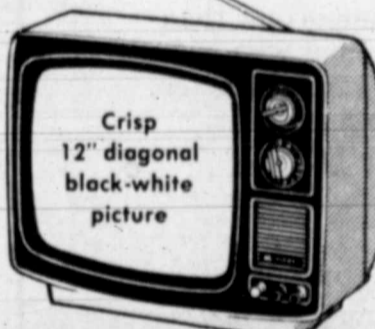
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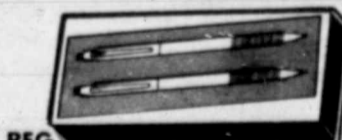
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK **\$5⁶⁶**

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YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK **\$7⁶⁶**

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\$1.00 per gallon CASH BACK on other LUCITE Paint, too! HURRY! Du Pont's \$1.00 CASH BACK applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between March 18 and April 16, 1978.



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Chrome finish slimline pencil and ball pen.

SALE **10⁹⁹**



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Bell bottom slacks, 4-button vest, 3-button jacket, of polyester. Size: 6-16

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• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

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4 17-stick packs LIMIT 4, Mar. 19-22, 78 Without coupon, 29c ea.

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Fee paid Call Karen

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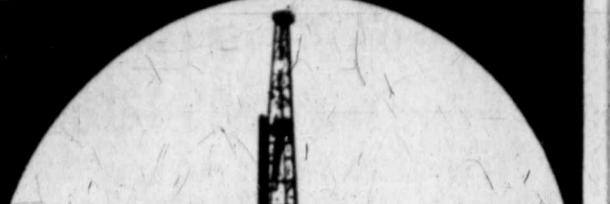
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1974 Datsun 710 2 door hardtop 4 speed, air conditioned. \$2000. Call 684-6154.

1970 Chrysler 300 4 door sedan. Good condition. Call 684-6154.

1974 Gremlin, power steering, air, 23,000 actual miles, one owner, good condition. \$2,700. Call 684-6154.

1973 Vega station wagon, Air, automatic, AM, new tires, low mileage. Call 684-6154.

1973 Skylark Clean, loaded, new brakes, air, power. Call 684-6154.

1974 Audi LS 190 4 door, Air, standard transmission, low mileage. Call 684-6154.

1977 Formula Firebird, all extras, loaded in town, call 684-6154 or see at 3304 Stewart.

1974 800 Mercedes, call 684-6154.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage, power, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, cassette. 684-6154.

SPORTY 1975 Chevrolet Monza 2-3. Turbo-Inject, Power, air, automatic, fuel injection, 200 V-8, 89-6461.

1974 Jaguar XJ12L, approx. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 684-6154 after 5.

MUST sell 1977 DeLuxe Olds Granada, also 1974 blue Granada, 4 cylinder, low mileage, 3301 W. Storey.

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LOOK! 1974 Fiat Spider, low mileage, air, special paint, stuffed wheels, stereo, other extras. Excellent condition. Book price. Call 684-6154 after 5 and weekends.

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V-8 Coupe de Ville, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 684-6154 or 684-6153.

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1976 Ford 300 XL 2 door hardtop, automatic, power and air, Clean car. \$465. 5274.

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1968 Chevrolet Impala 2 door, power steering, automatic. Call 682-6923 after 5:30.

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31 Trucks & Tractors
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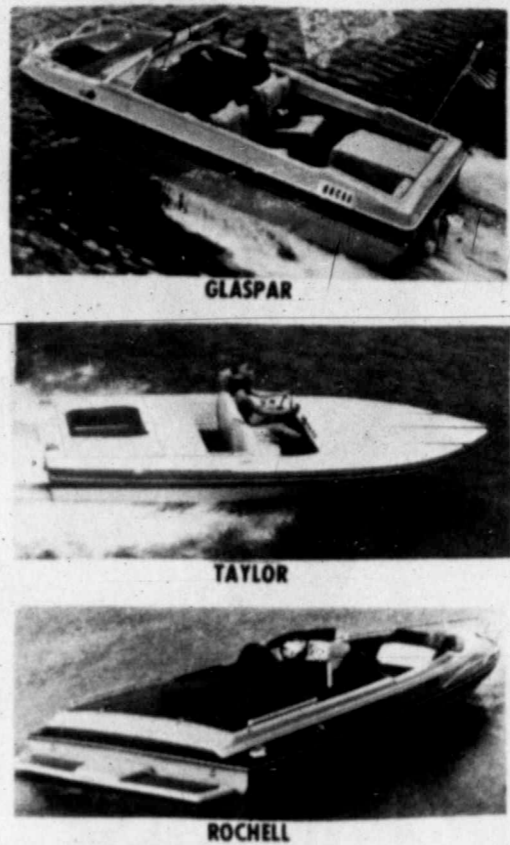
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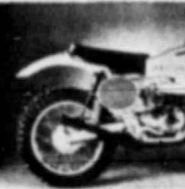
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1955 MODEL. Mobile home, 8x35. Will take trade in, small trailer or pickup truck.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2603 FRONTIER. Lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL. This West Side Danville newly decorated 3 bedroom home with beautiful carpet and drapes.

14x65 KNIGHT. Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, utility area.

1970 BARCRAFT. 12x55 Feet 2 bedrooms. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. \$4800.

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MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES invites you to come out and see the all-new "ARTCRAFT". These lovely homes, 14x80, feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and many deluxe extras.

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1404 N. Big Spring. Real Estate. 2804 Cimarron better than new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room or dining room.

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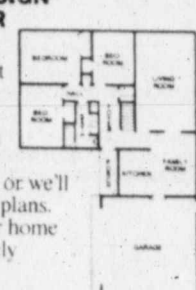
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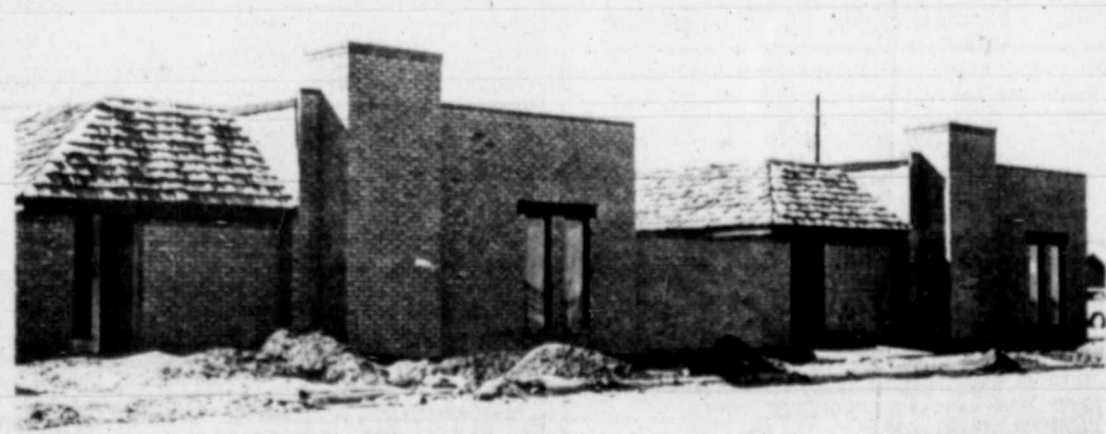
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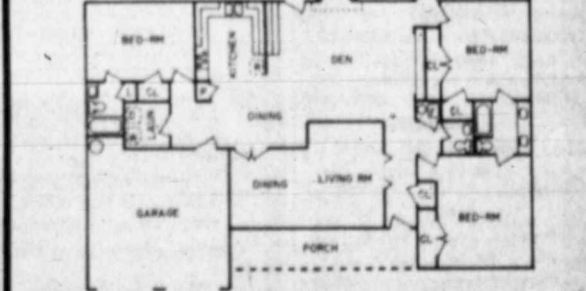
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Heartburn usually trouble symptom

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know it may seem like a small thing, but I really am awfully uncomfortable much of the time because I get heartburn quite regularly. What, if anything, can I do about it? What causes it?—Charlie G.

Dear Charlie: That burning sensation right under your breast bone which you call heartburn is, strictly speaking, just a symptom that may come with any of several troubles in this part of your body. It is, however, usually caused by the acid contents of the stomach backing up into the esophagus—the tube that goes from your throat to your stomach. The esophagus doesn't have the kind of acid-resistant lining that the stomach does, hence the burning feeling.

In the past, it was widely believed that the main cause of heartburn was hiatus hernia, the upward protrusion of a small section of the stomach through the opening (hiatus) in the diaphragm where the esophagus joins the stomach. But we now know that hiatus hernia and heartburn are most often not linked.

A recent review by an authority in this field, Dr. Harris R. Clearfield, head of gastroenterology at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, says the really important factor in heartburn is the lower esophageal sphincter (round muscle).

This sphincter—LES for short—relaxes when you swallow to let the food into your stomach, and then tightens up as your stomach gets full. If the LES is not working properly, then you are likely to have the backup problem.

Treating backup heartburn has three main goals: First to avoid anything that relaxes the LES. Second, to avoid any buildup of pressure

in the abdominal area, because this just contributes to the reflux movement into the esophagus. And third, to reduce stomach acid so that whatever reflux does occur is not painful.

According to Dr. Clearfield, alcohol, chocolate, caffeine and fat tend to relax the LES and are, therefore, not a good idea for someone with backup heartburn. Smoking has the same effect, so that's out, too. Not that it's any loss!

Causes of abdominal pressure to be avoided include carbonated drinks, large meals (several small ones are better), air-swallowing habits such as chewing gum or eating fast and tight belts or clothing. Raising the head of your bed four or five inches is also helpful if you have heartburn at night. And one more thing: if you are overweight, trim down.

Antacids are an important part of the treatment. Besides neutralizing stomach acid, they may perhaps also make the LES work better, according to studies cited by Dr. Clearfield. They vary in potency, and the liquids are a good deal more effective than the tablets.

As I said, the symptom you—and everybody else—call heartburn can mean disorders other than esophageal backup—an ulcer or a hiatus hernia or even heart trouble. So if it is indeed persistent, as you say, you should really check with your doctor and find out just exactly what is causing the discomfort.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Futurist sees industrial world crashing, loves it

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — F.M. Esfandiary is upon us — a visionary optimist, philosopher and futurist. He agrees with the proponents of gloom in some ways but it simply cheers him up.

"The feudal industrial world is collapsing around us and I rejoice and marvel in it," says Esfandiary.

He believes that anyone alive 20 years from now will be immortal, there will be limitless energy and food, we will reproduce — if we choose to — by cloning and test tube babies, we will all speak the same language, will be linked by instant communication and will have no permanent homes or families.

His only fear of his projections — "not predictions, I have no crystal ball" — are that they might be a little conservative.

"Ten years ago when I said these things people were ready to throw tomatoes at me, but that was all right since I'm a vegetarian and love tomatoes. But now when I am on

panels or talk shows, the questions are not if, but when."

Who is Esfandiary and where do his futuristic theories come from? From his self-description on his three books, "Up-Wingers," "Telespheres," and "Optimism One."

"I am Universal. I translive all over the planet... Am born and reborn every day. I intend to live forever..."

This Iranian-born philosopher had lived in 10 to 15 countries by the time he was 15. A global diplomatic brat, as it were, Daddy being in the corps.

He says he had no feelings of being uprooted. "Far from feeling burdened, I felt very uplifted. The new has never awed me."

He says he's never been married, lives in Greenwich Village above a restaurant that emits wonderful smells at 3 o'clock in the morning and spends his summers at a mobilia in the fashionable Hamptons on Long Island.

Mobilia, as one finds in the glossary of made-up words in the back of Esfandiary's works, is "The stage beyond family and commune. A mobilia is a fluid commune — a transcommune. People linkup for a few days or weeks or months — then linkout."

"I have several degrees from the finest kindergartens in Asia. Degrees would be useless. Books that I recommended two years ago are now out of date. What I would have learned 20 years ago would be completely out of date. I take courses constantly and read volumes of scientific journals."

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Are the stakes in this game too high for Sam? Can he gamble and win? Find out in the new Judge Parker story

in
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Starting
MONDAY, MARCH 20

Proxmire again criticizes Carter

By MICHAEL L. GECZI

NEW YORK (AP) — One of President Carter's promises during his campaign was a pledge to simplify the bloated Washington bureaucracy. But in at least one instance — bank regulation — the president has failed to keep his word.

So far, the issue is whether the three U.S. agencies that regulate the nation's banks should be combined into one single entity with overall regulatory responsibility. As would be expected, the three units — the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve — oppose the idea.

Last Wednesday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, proposed a bill for consolidation. It was co-sponsored by two other Senate notables — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Committee on Governmental Affairs, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Their backing, Proxmire says, is an indication of the support the plan is gaining. Either the Banking or the Governmental Affairs committee has to approve the measure for full Senate consideration.

"Support is growing," Proxmire said in a telephone interview from Washington. "At least we don't have opposition. We do have the Governmental Affairs Committee with us."

But despite the growing support, Proxmire indicated that he is troubled by the lack of support he is getting from the White House.

"You have a real problem with the vested bureaucracy," he said. "It's unfortunate that the president hasn't backed it. I spoke to him three or four weeks ago and he was very interested. He took notes. Then he took me by surprise and said this was the first he had heard of it."

He added that the idea isn't new, and had been proposed years ago by a Fed governor. "The trouble with Carter is that he still is following the advise of (deposed budget director Bert) Lance. The input that he has been getting is hard to block," he said.

According to published reports, a previously proposed Carter plan to study the consolidation proposal has been shelved until next year. In addition to being opposed by the three agencies involved, the plan also met resistance from the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department.

Despite the strong opposition, Proxmire's spirits are high. "It's really a good bill," he said. "We had the heads of the agencies before us explaining their roles, and it was unbelievable. It's a good thing we didn't send them up Mount Sinai; they would have come down with 30 Commandments instead of 10."

In addition to ending the duplication of efforts — "and saving quite a bit of money," the senator said — the bill also would halt the ability of the nation's banks to choose which agency would be their regulator.

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Women invading coal mines

By PENNY GIRARD
The Los Angeles Times

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa.—Patty is 37, divorced, mother of six children. Ruby is 38, divorced, mother of four. Dolly is 42, divorced, two children. Billie is 36, married for 17 years, three children.

In addition to raising their families, they have been bank tellers, waitresses, meat wrappers, cashiers, seamstresses. Today they're all coal miners, some of the first women ever to work in America's coal mines. What's more, they like their work and wouldn't trade it for the jobs they held before.

The women all work in parts of Vesta 5, one of the biggest coal mines in this area, owned by Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. It goes 600 feet below ground and stretches for as much as 25 miles through tunnels under this picturesque rolling countryside in southwestern Pennsylvania.

The women lub cables

several inches thick, lay had it that they brought track, run machinery to bad luck.

But abiding by old wives' tales doesn't put labor—everything the bread and butter on tables. Most women

"We've always been miners, in this area/have given respect and credit gone underground for the for our work and for get-same reason: money. ting the job done," said There is virtually no Billie Baynel. She has other place else along this worked in the mine 2½ Monongahela River valley (that will pay them years.

Until 1974, women were the average of \$54.50 a never allowed to work in day they earn when the coal mines. Superstition mines are working.

The women in the local union hall, an old, red brick school house, are neatly dressed, well-coiffed, articulate and personable. They are not strapping Amazons who crack their knuckles and

flex their arm muscles. Dolly Pardeux was a meat wrapper for seven years in a grocery company that went bankrupt. She needed money to support her two children and couldn't count on receiv-

ing payments from her ex-husband. Dolly, a small woman, has worked one year in the mine.

Patty Leight was the first woman ever to work in the Vesta 5 mines.



PARKER HUMES receives a life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers from the Midland City Council PTA. He is manager of KCRS, KWMJ and Pioneer Music Co. New council officers are Nell Furgeson, president; Pat Eaves, first vice president; Joyce Krusekopf, second vice president; Patti DeFrance, secretary, and Betty Sumner, treasurer. (Staff Photo).

SORORITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dorothy Herzer for a business session and program.

It was announced the sorority's state convention will be in El Paso June 23-25. The Preceptor Laureate degree will be conferred on chapter members May 21 in the home of Terry Stickney. The ceremony will be performed by Laureate members of Stanton.

Berneice Rubin showed a film, "The Solar Generation." Viewers were taken on tours of private and government research laboratories, where studies of solar cell technology were being conducted. Scenes of the oldest solar home, a 1930 solar furnace, a school partially solar heated and a new office building totally heated and cooled by solar energy were shown.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER

Mrs. Kay Brockman was hostess to a meeting in her home of Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The service chairman, Mrs. Peggy Meek, reported on members ushering for Midland Community Theatre. She also reported on the chapter's 30th anniversary to be observed in June. Persons knowing of charter members or former members of the chapter were requested to contact Mrs. Meek, 684-8209.

Mrs. Carol Hall reported on assistance to Midland florists on Valentine's Day. A pledge ritual was held for Mrs. Bonnie

Swanson and Mrs. Diana Tanner. A transferee ritual was held for Mrs. Marilyn Siruta and Marianne Holland.

Mrs. Charline Shepherd gave the review and Mrs. Shirley Gilley received the hostess gift.

MU PSI CHAPTER

Raedeen Hicks conducted a ritual of jewels for Konda Hope, Janie Adams, Hazel Barnes, Sandy Hodge and Celina Hernandez, when the Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Linda Stanley.

The program was given by Kathy Blackman. Plans for Founder's Day were discussed.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of the sorority with an Irish potluck supper in the Windsor Apartments' club room. Guests were Pat Semple, Cel Wiginton, Carol Gum, Lynda Lane, Tookie Roberts and Jimmie Goodenough.

Mrs. Semple received the special prize. Winner of the "Know Your Commercials" game was Mrs. Wiginton. Brenda Nance won the Scavenger Pursue Hunt.

ZETA TAU ALPHAS

Mrs. Donald N. Ewan was elected president when the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Club met in the home of Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer, Saddle Club Drive, for coffee.

Other officers named were Mrs. Joe McSpadden, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Wallace, secretary; Mrs. Bob Bales, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Booth, historian-reporter. The nominating

committee report was given by Mrs. Jay Horton. The officers will be installed April 27.

Mrs. Ewan attended the initiation of four Midland Zetas at Texas Tech University. They were Ann Cummings, Brenda Cary, Linda Jeary and Kaye Freeman.

Mrs. Joe Warren gave a program on the New Girl Scout Little House ribbon cutting and open house to be held at 10 a.m. May 6.

Mrs. Charles Seltzer, who has returned to Midland, was introduced to the alumnae.

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Miss Wooten marries

The Golf Course Road Church of Christ chapel was the setting for the marriage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday of Deborah Ann Wooten and Cliff Murray. Don Davis, minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Wooten of Washington, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Murray of Searcy, Ark.

After a trip to South and Central Texas, the couple will reside at 507 W. Storey St.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white Qiana jersey with fitted bodice styled with a high lace band neckline. The Venise lace spilled down the front of the bodice and slender sleeves. The half circle skirt had a chapel train. Her waltz-length mantilla had matching lace around the face and was finished with a band of satin.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of white spring flowers with roses.

Gerri L. Wooten of Washington, was the maid of honor, and Eddie Lee was best man. The ushers were Roelf Ruffner and Steve Manley.



Mrs. Cliff Murray

The soloist was Connie Hart. A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Double ring service unites Lynn-Haden

A double ring ceremony was held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church to unite in marriage Terri Von Lynn and Donald Paul Haden.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Lynn of 2602 Lockheed St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Haden of 2104 Oaklawn St.

For a wedding trip, the couple is planning a Caribbean cruise.

Adrin Fletcher, minister of the West 34th St. Church of Christ in Houston, officiated.

Music was furnished by Wendell Heckathorne, violinist; Doris Bruce,

organist, and Larry Lynn and Mrs. David Scott, soloists.

Mrs. Phillip Hollabaugh of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Judy Ulvestad of Austin, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Pursley of San Marcos and Mrs. James Bell of Lubbock.

The best man was Bryson Culver of Anchorage, Alaska. Tommy Bearden of San Marcos, Buster Moore of Dallas and Greg Huff of Austin were groomsmen. The ushers were Tom Haden of Austin, brother of the bridegroom; Larry Lynn of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Phil Hollabaugh of Lubbock and Zeph Fogerson of Austin.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Quiana jersey accented with a V-neckline and molded raised-waisted bodice appliqued with Alencon lace. The full bishop sleeves ended in fitted cuffs of English net and Alencon lace. The jersey skirt flowed into a chapel train. Her walking-length veil of English net was edged with Alencon lace and appliqued with Venise lace. She carried a cascade of Cymbidium orchids with stephanotis and Hahn's Ivy.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride included a rice bag party given by Mrs. J. Stewart Martin and Mrs. Earl Whisnand, and a luncheon for out-of-city guests given by Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh, Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Doyle Williams and Mrs. Thomas Cloyd.



Mrs. Donald Paul Haden



Mrs. Logan Hunter of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. W. I. Saultz, auxiliary outgoing Exploration Geophysicists Convention. (Staff Photo)
Fred Meyer, new president of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, and Mrs. H. Louis Lee Jr. auxiliary and women attending the Society of

Auxiliary installs new leader

Midland Country Club was the setting for a combined meeting of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary and women attending the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Convention held in Midland.

A social hour and buffet luncheon preceded a program presented by Mrs. Logan Hunter of Roswell, N.M. Her program was entitled

"Booketeria," and included a series of short book reviews.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. William Hendon and Mrs. Wayne Miller. The hostesses were Mrs. William Braden, Mrs. Charles Cary, Mrs. John Fought, Mrs. J. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Larry Seright, Mrs. S. W. Tift, Mrs. V. F. Vasicek and Mrs. Brent Watson.

Ken Green, Mrs. James Hartman and

Mrs. H. Louis Lee Jr.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be the annual membership coffee April 13. Women eligible for membership may contact Mrs. Libby, membership chairman, at 694-5642, for additional information.

Mrs. Sam Conly won the membership prize.

New officers of the auxiliary were

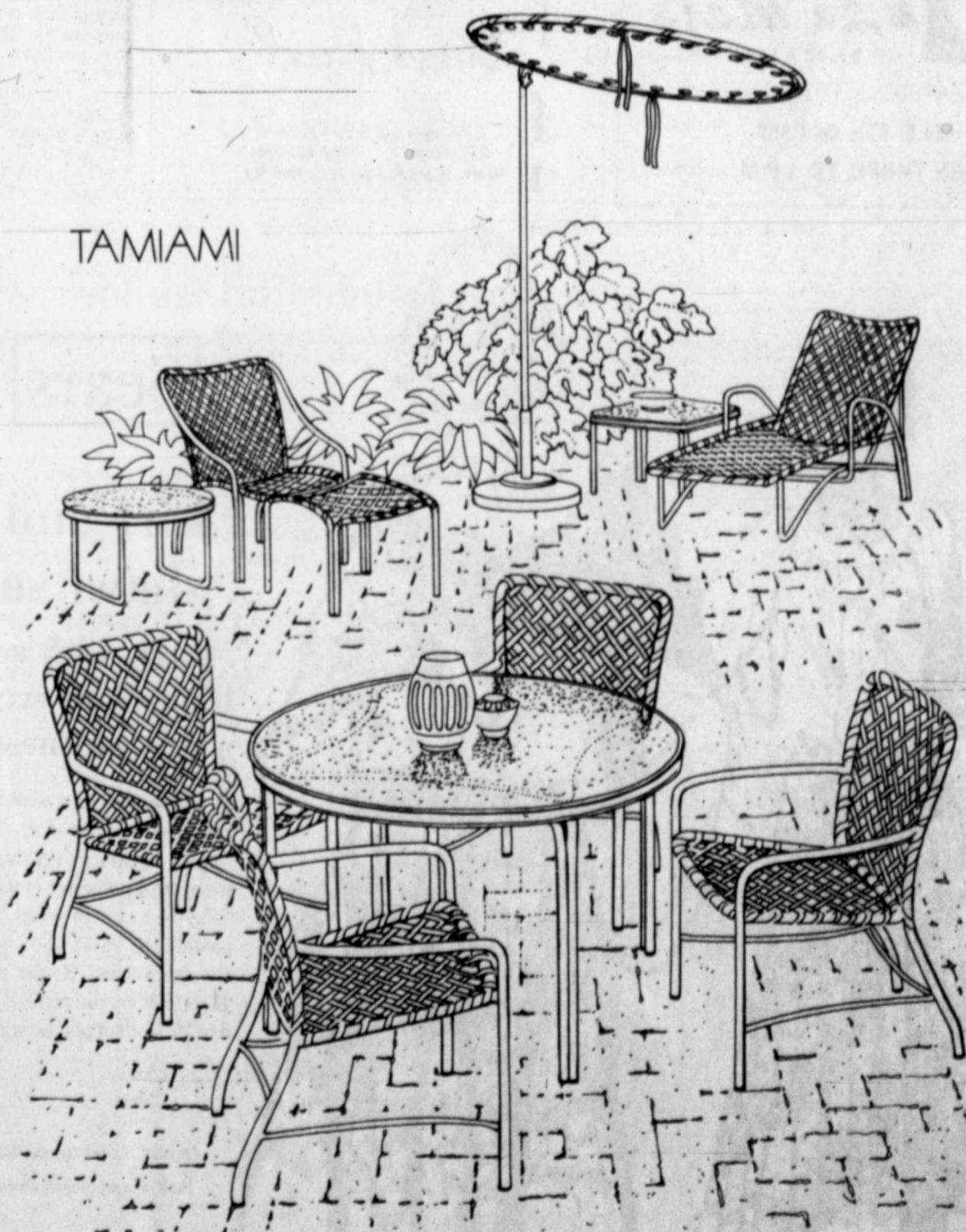
installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. W. I. Saultz. They are: Mrs. Fred Meyer, president; Mrs. Henry Libby, president-elect; Mrs. Will Green, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Jordan, second vice president; Mrs. James Lamb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Gaertner, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Tracy Clark, Mrs. Bill Glover, Mrs. Mrs. O.

MINI RECIPES

When making tomato aspic ring for a winter's meal, add fresh or canned shrimp, green onions and celery. Place on lettuce leaves and surround with canned cling peach halves dolloped with sour cream. Colorful, tangy and delicious.

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BOTTOM RIGHT...
...the safari look, short sleeve belted jacket overzip front pant, is at home at the office or out on a weekend safari...the polycotton blend is cool, easy care khaki...come see the may splendored looks at MISS CO-ED...



These snacks short on sugar, long on flavor

By BETSY BALSLEY
The Los Angeles Times

If the after-school crowd arrives home ravenous and demanding immediate sustenance, do you take the easy way out and pacify starvation with packaged cookies and cakes that are loaded with great quantities of sugarcaking herds out of your hair but it also may kill their appetites for supper and play havoc with their nutritional intake.

The best foods you can offer youngsters who are active enough to burn up the extra calories provided by snacks are fresh fruits and crisp raw vegetables or, if a minimal is really in order, a peanut butter sandwich. But there are times when kids are entitled to enjoy the sweets most of them crave. And when that time comes, they deserve the best.

With this in mind, we searched out some recipes for cookies and similar snacks made with as little sugar as possible yet sweet enough in

flavor to appeal to an insatiable sweet tooth. Many of these snacks get much of their sweetening from either fresh or dried fruits. Some use cereals as ingredients and whole wheat flour, nuts, carrots and other good basic foods that appear frequently on most "recommended foods" nutrition charts. Combine them judiciously and you'll have some snacks that you can let the youngsters eat with a clear conscience.

There's one thing about such snacks that is of prime importance. It matters not how good the ingredients are—how healthy—or even how attractive the finished product is. If it doesn't taste good, you might as well throw it out. You'll simply be wasting your preparation time and the money spent on the ingredients.

Some of the snacks suggested today also will make good lunch box additions for the family brownbaggers. Most will freeze well, so if you are among those cooks who

like to prepare great quantities of such foods all at once and freeze for future use, you'll find plenty of good suggestions here.

Here are recipes for snacks that are short on sugar but long on flavor.

FRUIT EMPANADITAS

2 cups sifted whole wheat pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon wheat germ
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 to 5 tablespoons ice water
Filling
Sift flour and salt together into mixing bowl. Add wheat germ and sesame seed. Cut butter into flour until the size of small peas. Add water, a tablespoonful at a time, and mix lightly with fork.

Divide pastry in half and press into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth to ¼ inch thick sheet. Cut into 4-inch squares. Place a heaping teaspoon of desired filling on each pastry square. Brush edges with cold water and

fold diagonally, press edges with fork tines. Place turnover on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 425 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Apple Filling

1 cup shredded, peeled apple
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped dates
Dash salt
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon minute tapioca or cornstarch
Combine apple, raisins, dates, salt, orange juice and peel in saucepan. Mix well and cook over low heat. When hot, stir in tapioca or cornstarch. Cook just until slightly thickened.

Pear Filling

Prepare Pear Filling using shredded pear instead of the apple.

Mixed Dried Fruit Filling

1 cup chopped, mixed dried fruit
Orange or lemon juice
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped dates

Dash salt
1 tablespoon grated orange or lemon peel
1 tablespoon minute tapioca or cornstarch
Soak dried fruit in ¼ cup orange juice for at least 1 hour. Drain. Combine in saucepan dried fruit with raisins, dates, salt, ¼ cup orange juice used in soaking fruit, and orange peel. Mix well and cook over low heat. When hot, stir in tapioca or cornstarch. Cook just until slightly thickened.

WHEAT GERM PEANUT BARS

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup honey
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup wheat germ
¼ cup whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup chopped peanuts
1 egg white, lightly beaten

Cream butter and honey until smooth. Beat in orange juice, eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together ¼ cup wheat germ, flour and soda. Add to butter mixture. Stir in ½ cup chopped peanuts. Press dough into greased 10 by 8-inch baking pan. Brush top with egg white. Sprinkle with remaining wheat germ and peanuts. Bake (at 325 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pan. Cut into bars. Makes about 12 bars.

FIG-FILLED CRISPS

1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 cup ground dried figs
2 tablespoons honey
butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups oats
2½ cups whole wheat or white pastry flour

Combine ½ cup orange juice, orange peel, figs, honey and 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Cook until pasty, about 5 minutes. Cool. Cream 1 cup butter with brown sugar, salt and vanilla. Combine oats and flour. Add to butter mixture alternately with remaining orange juice. Chill mixture. Roll out, a portion at a time, on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut rounds

with cookie cutter. Place a teaspoon of fig filling on half the rounds and cover with the other rounds. Press together with fork around the edges. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 14 minutes or until brown. Makes about 4 dozen.

CARROT MACAROON

1 cup grated peeled carrot
¼ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup oil
2 cups flake coconut, lightly packed
½ cup whole wheat pastry flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
In bowl, combine carrot, water and sugar. Add oil, beating with fork to blend well. Add coconut, flour, salt and almond flavoring. Mix until blended. Drop from spoon

on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 325 degrees 30 minutes or until nicely browned and well done. Loosen with spatula and let cool on baking sheet. If cookies soften on standing, reheat and restore crispness before serving. Makes about 24 macaroons.

MOLASSES OATMEAL COOKIES

2½ cups whole wheat pastry flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 cup apple juice
1 cup molasses
2/3 cup oil
2½ cups diced, peeled apples
1 cup sunflower seeds
3 cups oats
Combine flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and


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FIG-FILLED CRISPS

1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 cup ground dried figs
2 tablespoons honey
butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups oats
2½ cups whole wheat or white pastry flour

Combine ½ cup orange juice, orange peel, figs, honey and 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Cook until pasty, about 5 minutes. Cool. Cream 1 cup butter with brown sugar, salt and vanilla. Combine oats and flour. Add to butter mixture alternately with remaining orange juice. Chill mixture. Roll out, a portion at a time, on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut rounds



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Pamela Holcombe wed in Baptist ceremony

STANTON — Dr. Lee Butler officiated for the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church uniting in marriage Pamela Ruth Holcombe and Donald Ray Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Holcombe are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luce of Coahoma.

The couple will reside west of Stanton.

Dinah Doggett was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cynthia Glaspie of Loop and Lisa Brewer of Odessa, cousins of the bride. Bridesmatrons were LaWanda Lawhorn of Temple, cousin of the bride, and Patti Briggs, Lesley Shea Brewer of Midland, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Byron Pope of Coahoma served as best man. The groomsmen were Shannon Boyles, Jim Bob Coates and Tommy Scott of Coahoma and Kevin Glaspie of Stanton. Nicky Brewer of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Craig Graves, Larry Carroll and Ricky Fleckenstein.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Roy Koonce. Mrs. David Chandler, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mrs. John Wyckoff were vocalists.

Mr. Holcombe presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an A-line creation of silk sheer and silk Venice lace. The fitted Empire bodice featured a V-neckline and lantern sleeves. The bodice, sleeves and waist were traced with deep scalloped lace. Appliques were scattered down the bodice, sleeves and skirt. Scalloped lace formed a front panel which extended into a border around the chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was edged in scalloped lace on the lower tier of the three tiers. She



Mrs. Donald Ray Luce

carried a cascade of pink carnations, Burgundy rosebuds and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay of Coahoma, were host couple to the rehearsal dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the church before the couple left for Ruidoso, N.M.



Mrs. Gary Bruce Anderson

Miss Langley marries Anderson of Midland in double ring rites

BIG SPRING — Gary Bruce Anderson of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Anderson of Claremore, Okla., married Jamie Jo Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley of Big Spring, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Bill Smythe officiated for the double ring ceremony. Stephen Spaine of Midland was the organist, and Carrie Wheeler was soloist.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Midland.

The sister of the bride, Rita Kay Langley of Dallas, was maid of honor. Mrs. Joe Matthews of Lubbock and Mrs. Glenn Heckman of San Antonio were the bridesmatrons.

Ken Gosnell of Midland was best man, and groomsmen were L. G. Langley of Midland and Steve Borochoff of Fort Worth. Guests were ushered by Leon Langley, cousin of the bride, Steve Thornton of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bruce Terrell of Midland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta with a scalloped V-neckline.

The molded bodice was sprinkled with clusters of beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace. The tapered sleeves featured gathered flounce cuffs of the beaded Alencon lace and English net. Her Juliet cap heavily beaded with Alencon lace held an illusion veil edged with Alencon lace terminating

in a chapel train of pearl ropes and beaded floral sprays of Alencon lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers, including white iris, daisies, pompons and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Victim leads active life

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Vickie Unger is a multiple sclerosis victim but she leads a full life as the owner of a beauty salon. She has also won more than 50 ribbons at horse shows in 1977.

The 25-year-old woman learned that she had a mild case of the disease about a year ago after her left arm and right side from the waist down went numb one weekend.

She purchased her beauty salon in 1974 after working as an employee for the previous owner for more than six years.

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Couple recites vows in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI — Elizabeth Lynne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Young of Corpus Christi, and Michael Wayne Roye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wayne Roye of 2812 W. Shandon St., Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church here.

Dr. James Oglesby was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony.

Marsha Caravantes played the pipe organ, and the soloists were David Flores and Jerri Crowe.

Mr. Young presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white

satin with beaded Chantilly lace, beaded lace overlay appliques and scalloped beaded lace hem. The floor-length dress had a chapel-length train. The scalloped lace Empire bodice had a stand-up lace sweetheart collar. The front of the skirt featured a cluster of beaded lace appliques. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cap of matching beaded lace. She also wore an antique necklace, a diamond-shaped pendant of diamonds and turquoise, which had been worn by her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother at their weddings. She carried a cascade of peach and colored roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery.

Brenda Marie Bourg of College Station was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sally Lusk and Kathy Starkey of Corpus Christi, Ann Wimberley and Amy Adams of Lubbock and Cheryl Purser of San Marcos. Shawna Browning was the flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Walter Wayne Roye Jr. of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, and Kline Boyd and Gary Lang of Midland, Hank Pruitt of Houston and Shannon Brooks of Amarillo.

The ring bearer was John Gray Burnett of Midland. Serving as ushers were Walter Reed Young Jr., of Bishop, brother of the bride, and Lloyd Schultz of Bryan. Kenneth Myers of Austin and Steve Schultz of Lubbock.

The reception was held in the Corpus Christi Country Club.

After a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at 2300 N. A St., No. 703, Midland.



Mrs. Michael Wayne Roye

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An Evening Fantasy!
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"Milliken's Visa®"
Croydon Gabardine

Choose from beautiful spring colors in this 100% Texturized Polyester fabric. This luxury weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks and sportswear. 60" wide and machine washable.

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"Milliken's Visa®"
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When the night has a thousand eyes, let them all be on you in your Visa® Simplay creation from Cloth World. The ideal fabric for both day and evening wear. Available in all of the gorgeous water tint and garden bright colors for spring. 60" wide, 100% Polyester and machine washable.

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Fashion Idea - Simplicity 8386
A soft reglan sleeved tent dress gently gathered with cowl neckline.
(As illustrated)

"Softly Sensational"
Plaza Suite Sheer
and co-ordinating
Amaretta Linen

Picture these beautiful soft floral sheers matched with the textured Amaretta Linen in shades of pink, green, lilac, peach, yellow, blue, and tan. The linen look has timeless appeal in crisp, but softened suites and separates. Sheers are 100% Polyester; Linen is 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon. All machine washable.

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"A Sportswear Basic"
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"Cool & Comfortable"
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Beautiful floral prints flocked on a base of 100% Nylon, a classic of the ornamentation. These 45" Sheers add a cool, refreshing change to any spring wedding. Available in all of the pastel bridal colors. Machine washable.

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MR. AND MRS. J. J. KELLY

J. J. Kellys mark 50th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Midland Hilton.

The Kellys were married March 22, 1928, in Denver, Colo. Longtime and well-known residents of Midland, the Kellys have lived here 48 years. He was head landman with Honolulu Oil 20 years.

The celebration is being given by the Kelly children: Mrs. Donna Repman, and husband Frank of Midland, Dr. Donald Kelly of Midland, Mrs. Sharon Montgomery, and husband Nick of Santa Fe, N.M.

Ann Barr of Philadelphia, Pa., Gerald Kelly of Houston and Mrs. Janis Hermann, and husband Henry of Midland. The Kellys also will have 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson to help them celebrate.

The couple will be honored at a Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church this morning. An anniversary breakfast will be held following the Mass.

At the reception, long-time Midland friends will meet to help the couple celebrate.

Following the reception, an informal family dinner will be held by the children in the Kelly home.

AT WIT'S END Salad bar only thing she's familiar with

By ERMA BOMBECK

A waiter approached our table the other night with what has become one of the most predictable rituals of eating out. He said, "Are you familiar with our salad bar?"

Is he crazy? At my age, it's the only thing I am familiar with.

To date, I have built my salad out of such cutesies as a bathtub filled with ice, a hay wagon, a pushcart, and a ferris wheel.

That is probably why a lot of thought has gone into the salad bar because they have to consider man's most basic force: greed!

Thus, we have the salad bar with a glass angled over it. Within easy reach toward the front is the lettuce (39 cents a pound). In the rear is the crabmeat (\$8 a pound) that you can reach only by leaning under the glass and severing your

throat from the rest of your body.

As a shrimp freak, I am always interested in how they disguise them. One night the shrimp were so small I had to summon a waitress to identify them. (I had blemishes bigger than those little devils.)

In keeping with the "high risk" factor of self-service, I have noted that the coveted Blue Cheese and Roquefort dressings have serving spoons in

them that I have not seen more intimacy by in since I told my babies, introducing himself. He "Open up wide, here said. "I'm Brad and I'm come the choo-choo your waiter this evening. When you go to the salad bar, I'll turn in your order After the waiter asked for dinner." his basic salad question. he progressed to even "Thank you Brad." I

said. "I'm Erma, this is my husband, Bill, and my sons, Jaws I and Jaws II."

I thought I saw him wince but my husband said they carry insurance for nights like this.

Basically, they are the same... a mound of ice featuring half-buried bowls of lettuce, shrimp, chicken, tuna, cottage cheese, pickled beets, cole slaw, fruit, assorted dressings, croutons and black pepper.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not knocking salad bars. I consider them one of the most adventurous bits of daring to hit restaurants since the no-pay toilets.

It takes a lot of guts to put serving spoons into the hands of patrons and say, "Help yourself."

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

LION TAMERS CLUB

The care, feeding and treatment of and talking to plants were discussed in a program given by Mrs. Leroy Esterak at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Woman's Club.

The informative talk was spiced with a generous application of humor. The speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. Roy A. Minear, offered suggestions to be followed in gaining better plant performance.

Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, president, presided.

Mrs. H.H. Redding and Mrs. Bill Zeitler were guests at the luncheon.

UPTOWN B&PW

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith stressed the importance of citizens reporting crimes and becoming "involved" in order to make our system of law work, when the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Midland Hilton.

Marion Kimberly, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced guidelines for the two \$250 scholarships have been approved, and applications now are available. Women interested in attending Midland College should contact Kimberly, 694-0231, for more information on the scholarships.

TUESDAY PAINTERS

Plans for an annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale were discussed when the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club met in the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.

The sale will be May 6 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

"The Gold Flat Land," an oil painting by Connie Carlson, was awarded Painting of the Month. The painting is on display in The Midland National Bank.

The program chairman, Marilyn Leierer, gave a program on "Art Education in Midland College."

Hostesses were Freddie Schofield and Pauline Lagreca.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Jerry Petree of the Midland Fire Department gave an informative program on ways in which a person can assist in an emergency to sustain the life of a person suffering a heart attack, food blocking the passageways and other emergencies for Midland Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Ken Norris, 2303 Maxwell St.

Using a model, Petree gave a short lesson in cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

This was the final program in the club's depth study of problems faced in daily living, especially those related to young persons. The subjects covered include the drug problem, crime prevention, safety in the home and how to make homes safe from burglars or intruders, and fires with the aid of smoke alarms and safety measures, and what to do in case of a fire.

It was announced the annual business session will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. John Ryan, No. 5 Greenwich, for the election of officers for the coming year and other business subjects.

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A NEW PIECE WILL BE "ON SALE" EACH WEEK!

Each week one of the five pieces (see schedule below) will be featured at the special price of just 69¢ each. For each \$3.00 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece of the featured item of the week at the low price. There's no limit with a \$6.00 purchase you can get two pieces... a \$9.00 purchase, 3 pieces... and so on. If you haven't collected the number of place settings you want during the first 5 weeks... you can add to your next set the next time around.

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE PLAN			
1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	69¢	<small>EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT</small>
2nd WEEK	CUP	69¢	<small>EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT</small>
3rd WEEK	SAUCER	69¢	<small>EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT</small>
4th WEEK	SALAD PLATE	69¢	<small>EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT</small>
5th WEEK	CEREAL BOWL	69¢	<small>EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT</small>

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Jeania Lynn Tinkler marries Randy Lewis

ROBERT LEE — Jeania Lynn Tinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinkler of Robert Lee, and Randy Lynn Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall B. Lewis of 3101 Auburn Drive, Midland, were married at 2

p.m. Saturday in the Robert Lee Baptist Church.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Roy Epperson. Carolyn Long was the pianist.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Dianna Tinkler, Judy Solomon of San Angelo was the bridesmaid, and Susie Millican and Anna Tinkler, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmatrons.

Jack Rawdon of Lubbock was the best man. The groomsmen were David Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Welton of Midland and Clark Tinkler, brother of the bride. Walter Tinkler, brother of the bride, Jeff Bales of Plano and Mark Fuller and P. David Lewis of Houston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, long fitted sleeves with ruffled lace cuffs and cascading skirt flowing into a cathedral train. Her long mantilla of illusion was outlined in scalloped Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath on a white Bible.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Randy Lynn Lewis



Becky Anne McCuiston



Pamela Ann Barb



Mary Sue Watson



Tracey Ann McNeese

Future wedding plans announced by couples

MCUISTION-NEUJAH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCuiston of 2507 W. Shandon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Anne of Houston, to Jeffrey Alan Neujahr of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Neujahr of 1801 N. H St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss McCuiston received her bachelor of business administration degree in management from The University of Texas-Austin. She is employed with Baker and Botts Law Firm in Houston.

Her fiancé will be graduated in May from The University of Texas-Austin with a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering.

BARB-CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Barb of 2500 Concord St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to David Cliff Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cameron of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Aug. 12 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Barb is to graduate in May from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of fine arts degree in ballet pedagogy. She is a member of the OU Ballet Co and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Cameron is a 1977 graduate of OU with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and is a student at the OU School of Law. He has been named to the Dean's List and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, served as IFC secretary and was awarded Outstanding Greek Man for 1977.

Microbiologists, American Society of Microbiologists and American Society of Medical Technologists.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. April 29 in the First Presbyterian Church.

MCNEESE-BLISINGAME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McNeese of 2505 Maxwell St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Ann, to Teary Dale Blasingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary T. Blasingame, 1403 W. Kansas St.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. June 17 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Miss McNeese is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Midland National Bank. Her fiancé is employed by A&A Welders, Inc.

WATSON-WOOD

The engagement of Mary Sue Watson to Gary Lynn Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Wood of Muleshoe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Watson, 211 N. Eisenhower St.

Miss Watson was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is associated with the American Marketing Association.

Wood was graduated from Tech with a double degree in microbiology and medical technology. He is associated with the American Academy of

DEAR ABBY

ClergyMAN reference brings reprimand

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of you I thought you were a liberated woman, but you are still clinging to sexist stereotypes.

I refer to a recent column in which you advised a love-starved wife to talk to her clergyMAN.

In case you haven't heard, Abby, we now have clergyWOMEN. Please update your vocabulary.

I recently received a letter from my bishop in which I was addressed, "Dear Brother Pastor." So even bishops lapse. However, I will forgive you if in the future you say, "Talk to your clergyPERSON."

Otherwise, I shall send the next clergyMAN reference I see in your column to MS magazine. I am a United

Methodist minister and a full member of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church. As an Iowa native, you must have grown up around Methodists.

Sign me — LADY PASTOR: ARLINGTON, IOWA

DEAR LADY: Not only did I grow up around Methodists, I attended a fine Methodist College in Sioux City, Iowa — Morningside.

Report me to MS magazine if you wish, but I'm not ready for "clergyPERSON" yet. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa (I learned that when I took Catholic instruction in Eau Claire, Wis.)

DEAR ABBY: You suggest that when personal belongings and articles of clothing keep disappearing from patients in a nursing home, one should

"demand an investigation!" Abby, senile patients give clothing to other patients and leave articles in lounges, dining rooms and other patients' rooms. Some even throw their belongings in the wastebaskets!

And guess what? Many senile residents have been known to send their bed linen and clothing home with senile spouses, relatives and visiting friends.

Is the elderly patient happy, well cared for, clean and given kind attention? These are the things to look for in a nursing home.

Let's praise the folks who work in these homes and do their best in a situation where the general public is eager to think the worst and criticize. — ON THE POSITIVE SIDE

DEAR ON: It takes a special kind of loving, everyone's belongings caring person to work in a straight, short of hourly nursing home. For another "positive" view, one nurse was trying desperately to locate the owner of a set of dentures left under a potted HELPLESS, whose palm! — SON IN ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Here is some help for left under a potted HELPLESS, whose palm! — SON IN ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You mother's clothes keep disappearing, and children to respect HELPLESS says, others, example is the "Either the patients or best teacher."

True. And that caused me to recall Bernard Shaw's famous quip: "If you must hold mother is now, she will yourself up to your find her mother's closet children as an object starting to fill with strange items as her own disappear."

She and the other senile patients in nursing homes are no longer able to recognize anything that belongs to them including their own rooms.

Now I realize that the staff cannot possibly keep

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Now I realize that the staff cannot possibly keep

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Jantzen's Stretch-Abouts active sportswear collection. 100% Dacron stretch gabardine in sand, jade, and navy. With coordinating sport tops in 50% cotton, 50% Dacron polyester. Size 8-18 and (tops) S-L. Skivvy, 11.00; Pant, 22.00; Raglan top, 18.00; Culotte, 22.00

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TOP T center, plants Midland Making the gro Gala... CLUB MIDLAND The Li Museum business: Hoste Mrs. L Shirey a Durin ducted b voted to Land T conserv Garden announce the club March 3 A gu member in bloom Mrs. R. man of (of Austi Mrs. S flower demons winning demons pods, so for dr aspedist ceramic shells ar In c deman mechan The pilgrim chairs April 6, the cent the land the saun Mrs. W. DANDY Ima Suzanne program of the I

Dr. Nona Emery combines her practice with motherhood

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Getting through medical school these days is no small feat.

The competition, the pressures, the grueling hours all have been well documented.

Nona Emery not only got through UCLA Medical School — she did so with four young children at home.

Now, she has her own general practice in suburban Torrance and San Pedro.

But looking back on those years as a medical student and intern, she says, "It was just awful."

"Those were probably the worst two years I have ever been through. If I had to do it again, I would really have serious doubts ... oh, it was terrible."

Things are easier now, as she only has to juggle being a mother of four with her medical practice. And the children are a few years older now and more self-sufficient.

But her husband, Clyde, can't fill in for her when she isn't at home, because his practice, she says, is even more demanding than hers. He is a heart surgeon practicing in nearby Long Beach.

When they first got married, the Emerys envisioned themselves in fairly typical husband-wife roles.

Emery, a Los Angeles native and a

Stanford graduate, was in his final year at Yale Medical school.

Nona, who is from southern New York state, had just graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts with a degree in zoology.

They met when she was working in a laboratory in New Haven one summer.

After completing medical school and his internship at Yale, Emery went to Syracuse to do his residency.



TOP TICKET SELLERS. Mrs. Russell Neisig, center, and Mrs. David G. Miller, right, receive plants noting their work in selling tickets to the Midland Junior Woman's Club Parade of Homes. Making plans for the event with Jane Malaise, left, the group will act as hostesses for the "Spring Gala" from 1 to 5 p.m. April 9 with four Midland

homes to be open for viewing by the public. Tickets may be purchased from any club member, Anese Jewelers, Donnell's Gifts, Dunlap's or A La Carte Gifts. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Pearce, 682-1168, or Mrs. Reg Hyer, 684-6960. (Staff Photo)

Little Easter Parade

Plenty of fresh, new styles... everything from pretty dresses to handsome suits...

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INFANTS & CHILDRENS WEAR

P. S. Lots of new playwear, just arrived!

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Midland Garden Club met in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a business session and program.

Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. A. P. Shirey and Mrs. C. E. Bissell.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Paul Smyers, the club voted to donate \$200 to the America Land Trust project for the Texas conservation program of National Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Smyers announced club members will work in the club's flower beds at the center March 31.

A guest, Mrs. Joe Eads, invited members to visit her iris garden when in bloom in April. Other guests were Mrs. R. E. Driscoll, Mrs. C. L. Sparkman of Odessa and Mrs. J. W. McCart of Austin.

Mrs. Shirey introduced the speaker, Mrs. Sparkman, national accredited flower show judge, who gave a demonstration-lecture on award-winning flower arrangements. In her demonstration she used saffron, lotus pods, soybean stalks, weathered wood for dried arrangements, and aspidistrum and eucalyptus with ceramic figures, corals, starfish, shells and weathered wood.

In closing, Mrs. Sparkman demonstrated proper use of mechanics for flower show awards.

The next meeting will be a pilgrimage, Mrs. Harold Holt, chairman, announced. At 9:30 a.m. April 6, the club will meet for coffee at the center. At 10 a.m., they will study the landscape design and plantings in the sauna and pool area at the home of Mrs. W. D. Barnes, 1610 W. Pine St.

DANDY LIONS

Ima Brown and her daughters, Suzanne and Stephanie, presented a program on Indonesia for a meeting of the Dandy Lions in the home of

Gladys Rawlings. Mrs. Ed Seago was co-hostess.

Suzanne and Stephanie also sang musical selections in the area's native tongue. Another daughter, DeeDee, was a guest, along with Mrs. Ken Peeler.

MODERN STUDY

Mrs. Harrie Smith, hostess, reviewed "The Yellow Rose of Texas" by Martha Anne Turner for a meeting of the Modern Study Club in the Gold Room of the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. E. C. Burge was a guest.

PRAIRIE LEE HD CLUB

Members of the 4-H Club of Greenwood School presented a program on nutrition for the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the home of Helen Estes.

Students participating were Stepney Smith, Debra Coffee, Treva Woolfolk, Cindy Lee, Cheryl Mendenhall and Andrea Graham.

Presiding were Judy Germany, county extension agent, and Linda Smith, leader of the Greenwood 4-H group.

Several members made plans to attend the District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association, meeting April 6 in Ft. Stockton.

Matilda Reyes won the traveling prize.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. April 19 with Ginger Hart, 131 Barber Lane.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a Texas heritage program.

The club collect was led by Mrs. J. R. Wright, and the pledge to the Texas flag by Mrs. Conard Reaves.

Mrs. Jack Shepherd introduced the guest speaker, Nancy McKinley, who spoke on early Midland.

Mrs. Bill McCoy was a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. H. Redding and Mrs. Carl O. Hyde.

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Marshmallow pink or yellow
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Get in focus this year.

How Pat Walker coaxed Mrs. Jack Quist out from behind the camera

A talented amateur photographer, Mrs. Jack Quist enjoyed taking pictures of her family and friends, but was reluctant to step before the camera herself. As anyone who has ever been overweight will understand, she didn't like photos of herself. They were an embarrassing reminder of the extra pounds she hated.

After having four children, Mrs. Quist found that her weight problem was becoming worse. All her efforts to reduce were unsuccessful.

To complicate matters, exercise of any kind was impossible because of a car accident that had left her partially paralyzed on the left side. She was really feeling desperate until one of her friends told her about the Pat Walker program, which works without physical exercise. Immediately, she called for an appointment.

Mrs. Quist's doctor wrote a note permitting her to take part in the Pat Walker program. She soon shaped her figure beautifully, losing 26-1/2 inches and 16-1/2 pounds, and became an enthusiastic booster of the Pat Walker plan.

"The results in inch and weight loss have been great, but most important I now can participate in family activities without holding on to my family for support," she reports. "I walk and run with ease, look younger and feel like a woman again."

Lose weight the easy way

You can join Mrs. Quist with your own success story. Even if you have failed repeatedly to lose weight and keep it off, you can reduce easily, pleasantly, at Pat Walker's without strenuous exercises or rigid diets. In fact, we GUARANTEE that you will have your perfect figure (as determined by our counselor) at the completion of your program.

More good news: the treatments are inexpensive. At your first visit, your professional counselor will conduct a confidential figure analysis to determine how many treatments you will need. You know exactly what it will cost to reach your weight goal.

And the treatments are so relaxing that you actually look forward to them. They're given in absolute privacy, of course, and do not require disrobing or special clothes. You simply lie down on the scientifically designed Pat Walker unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need to trim away unwanted pounds and inches.

Come try a FREE treatment

We invite you to come in for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis, without charge or obligation. Take advantage of this special offer—and find out more about this delightful way to achieve the slender figure you've always wanted. Call now to reserve time for your free appointment.



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COOKING FUN

The next time you prepare a ham sauce, try adding fruit cocktail to the hot, spicy mixture.

Drop cookies prepared with drained fruit cocktail are popular with the lunch box set. These cookies keep well too, provided you hide that peach slices with two or three cookies to complete the meal.

Drop cookies prepared with drained fruit cocktail are popular with the lunch box set. These cookies keep well too, provided you hide that peach slices with two or three cookies to complete the meal.

....Redesign Your Old Rings



Dress up your old diamonds and other gems with a new mounting designed to bring out new fire and beauty

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AT 23 PLAZA CENTER AND 418 N. 101 ST. LAMAR, OKLA. OPEN MON. SAT. 10AM-4PM



Attending a luncheon held by the Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota in Midland County Club are, left to right, Bonnie Carmichael, Shirley Perkins, Pat Adams, Macie Hunt, Tommie Hicks and Pat Southerland. All are past presidents of the conclave. (Staff Photo)

Conclave celebrates day

A luncheon was held in Midland Country Club to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority.

Bonnie Carmichael of Fort Worth, a charter member and first president of the conclave, and Louise Kincaid, also a charter member, were special guests.

Also attending was Ruby Powers of Lubbock, who helped organize the first Kappa Kappa Iota conclave in Midland in 1954. She is the mother of Beta Pi member, Annita Cormack.

The Sunspots Barbershop Quartet provided entertainment. The quartet is composed of Bill Shaner, Bill Cormack, Rick Akins and Bill Southerland.

The Rev. John Long of Memorial Christian Church was the guest speaker following the luncheon.

When Beta Pi Conclave was founded in March 1968, there were 14 charter members. Em Vaught, Virginia Pollard, Maxine Robertson and Evelyn Shelby, charter members, still are active.

Serving as presidents of the conclave during the last 10 years have been Mrs. Carmichael, Dixie McDonald, Ella Rodgers, Shirley Perkins, Pat Adams, Macie Hunt, and Tommie Hicks and Pat Southerland.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL WRIGHTER (Sun, Mar. 19)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more appreciation to family members and add to present harmony at home. Be sure to budget your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will improve your home life and put more order and system into your house. Discuss future plans with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you compliment your allies, you will get the added cooperation you need now. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your financial position well and make plans to improve it in the near future. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any personal matters can be handled in a most efficient way at this time. Visit good friends and have a delightful time later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study details of a new venture in order to be successful. Spend more time with mate and come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new interests that could provide a greater income in the days ahead. Show more understanding for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for the future and put your personal affairs in better order. Strive for more rapport with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work on a new plan that could give you greater abundance in the future. Try to please friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties early so you can enjoy recreation later in the day. Cement better relations with mate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think along lines of helping others more and have greater success in the future. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study our work carefully and make plans to be more efficient in the future. Good day to improve your health through exercise.

(Mon., Mar. 20)

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You may be disappointed where some social activity is concerned, but this only leaves time for something better. Concentrate on a better technique where your work is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Regular routine may be suddenly changed at home, but this is good since it leads to greater success and happiness. Do some entertaining at home that brings good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to visit with friends and relations for some good purpose, but be most careful in motion of any kind. A partner could become irate at something that is easily explained. Be calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into practical work that is important and don't be afraid to make any necessary revisions to plans. Consider the views of others. See where you can economize more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something dramatic that will impress others favorably and show your finest talents. Make surroundings more charming and artistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Expand your views where personal interests are concerned and then you can make them work out admirably. Consider loved ones more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to gain personal aims early and then you can go out socially and make big headway. Use a direct approach with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being charming with higher-ups gains you their favor and you get ahead faster now. A chance to make some needed change in yours and you remove stumbling blocks from the path of progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) That new plan is fine provided you are willing to work hard to put it across successfully. New contracts can be of great assistance to you. Take no chances in social meanderings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss with experts how to become more successful in your own line of endeavor. Some changes are necessary if you want more happiness and security in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations arise that give you a clearer picture of your true position with others. Change your attitude somewhat. Get more information if you want that civic project to be successful.

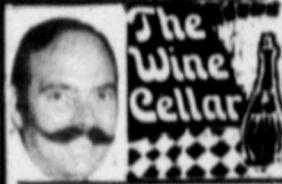
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your surroundings in better order so that you can operate more efficiently in the future. A co-worker suggests some changes that are best taken under advisement first.

"THAT WOMAN"

looks terrific in a polyester print dress topped with a linen blouse vest. From a collection from David Warren. Sizes 6-16.



NO. 21 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER MIDKIFF AT WADLEY



by Sam Day

Most of the wines produced in the world are called Table Wines. Table wines are not necessarily the most inexpensive wines. This label means that the wines are natural, or unfortified; still, that is, not sparkling; and contain no more than 14% alcohol. In price they run the gamut from the top to the bottom, from Beaujolais, Chianti and California Burgundy to chateau Lafite-Rothschild and Chambertin.

And you'll find them all-fortified, sparkling and table wines at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256; let Kerry, our wineologist, help you select a balanced collection. Be sure to pick up a table wine to accompany your Easter dinner, and say hello to the friendly moustache in our drive-up window. Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

Helpful Hint:
A balanced wine cellar will contain some sparkling wines, some fortified, but mostly versatile table wines.

What's up at

Upstairs Downstairs
"Clothes for Kids"

We have it on good authority that Peter Rabbit will be arriving at 12:01 sharp on Sunday morning, March 26th - come rain or shine, sleet or snow (and it could, you know. We haven't had the "Easter Freeze" yet!). We have reduced just a few Florence Eisman dresses with long sleeves that could be just the answer to a chilly morning. Peter advises a light wrap such as the white cardigans, monogrammed with the name or initials, for the toddlers.

See you, *Kathy Luehan*

404 ANDREWS HIGHWAY NEXT TO BILL WOOD PHARAMCY



IT'S TIME FOR BUNNIES TO BROWSE

1. The Velveten Rabbit
2. Mother Rabbit's Son Tom
3. Hattie Rabbit
4. Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies
5. Tale of Peter Rabbit
6. Easter Bunny that Overslept

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Council donates to local library

The Dairy Council, Inc., a non-profit nutrition education organization headquartered in San Antonio, has donated a book entitled "The Health Robbers" to the Midland County Public Library.

In the book, 23 health, medicine and quackery experts examine how health quacks operate and how to spot them. They investigate the latest and craziest cures for cancer and arthritis, ways to lose pounds, health and money, medical imposters, phony sex clinics, acupuncture and miracle workers.

The rest of the book is devoted to protecting your money and your life. One chapter reviews ways to communicate with your family doctor. Others examine state and federal legislation and how the media reports health quacks and their "cures."

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Betty Lynch, Tall City artist, demonstrates her watercolor talents. (Staff Photo)

City artist demonstrates

Midland artist Betty Lynch presented a watercolor demonstration at a luncheon meeting of the Elcor Wives Club in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Lynch has been recognized for her unique paintings in numerous Southwest and has won many awards in regional shows. She is a member of the Texas Watercolor Society and has been presented in Sun Carnival shows in El Paso, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' graphics shows, Texas Fine Arts Association shows and

permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest.

In addition to painting familiar West Texas scenes, Mrs. Lynch has drawn widely from her travels in Europe, Mexico and the United States. During 1977, she conducted watercolor workshops in Spain and England. She teaches watercolor and drawing in her Midland home.

For the Elcor Wives' demonstration, she used three paintings representing one watercolor at various stages of completion. She depicted the steps in composing the watercolor by using the prepared paintings.

Serving as hostesses to

the luncheon were Mrs. Johnny Countryman, Mrs. Jerry Dunn, Mrs. Wally Rashall and Mrs. Tom Wilkerson.

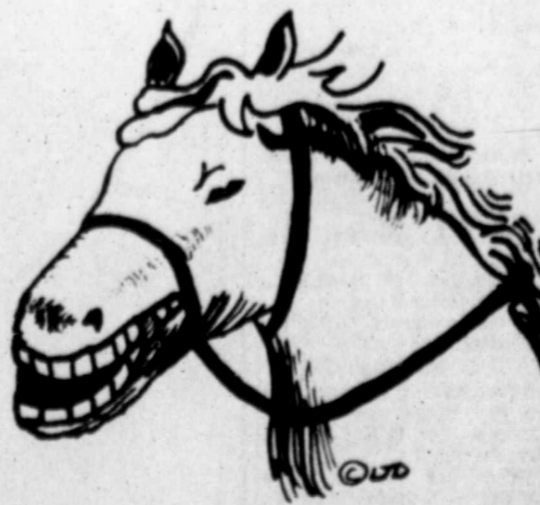
New members attending were Mrs. Cooper Daw, Mrs. Ralph Leedy, Mrs. Purushottam Tejani and Mrs. Jerry Stenberg.

Guests included Mrs. Arthur Cummins, Diane Moss, Alene Martin, Lura Sivalis and Mrs. David Leeper.

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THE WINE DRINKER

Pocket book makes you an expert

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Have you ever struggled with the wine list in an exclusive French restaurant, trying to decide what would go well with your tripe and wondering what was in those bottles with the unpronounceable labels and high prices?

Or have you stared at the packed shelves in your local wine store unable to determine what could be good from California, Australia, Yugoslavia, Spain or some other country?

Or, one of the worst, found a familiar name on the wine list—something you may have tried recently—but couldn't remember whether you hated it or liked it?

Any and all of the above can happen to wine drinkers, from amateur to veteran. In the past, we had few choices when faced with such dilemmas: take a chance on instincts, order tyouse will or carry around the five-pound Alexis Liehine's "Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits."

Recently issued to fill this void is Hugh Johnson's "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine," from Simon and Schuster at \$2.95. The 144-page book is 4x8 inches or similar in size to the family checkbook. It is just three-quarters of an inch thick and fits handily into most purses or breast pockets of men's suits.

Not only is the book handy in size, it does accomplish a great deal toward reaching the author's goal of

"crowding angels on a pinhead or students in a telephone box."

"It is deliberately the shortest book in which I could possibly squeeze a book's worth of information," he writes in the introduction. "Hence, the prose; the whole work is played staccato."

If the name is familiar,

Johnson is the author of two classical reference works, "Wine" and "The World Atlas of Wine," the latter being one of the best wine books on the market. His latest work divides the world of wine into areas: France, Germany, Italy, United States, etc. The alphabetically arranged

copy in each chapter is well thought out and designed to hit the high points and even some of the subtleties of the wide, wonderful world of wining.

Johnson is most taken with the wines of France, devoting some 36 pages to the country's wines.



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Among the honorees at a dinner party honoring graduating senior girls of the Midland Symphony Debts are, left to right, front, Kathleen Dean, Jane Ann Good, Teresa Probandt, Rosson Glenn, Charlotte Wettstein and Tamara Booth; and, back, Susan Sneed, Jamye Ingram, Stephanie Mendenhall, Amy Allen and Susan Hull. (Staff Photo)

Hights mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. "Bill" Hight of 1801 N. Midland Drive celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party given by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Van, and their son, David Hight, all of Midland.

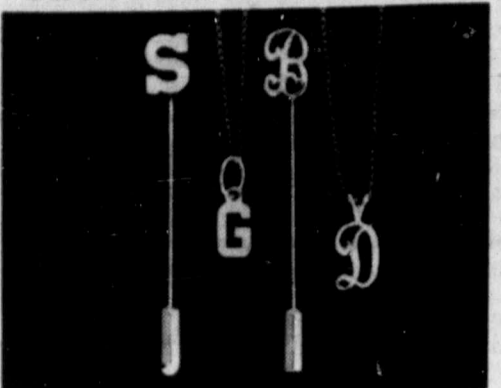
The party was held in the clubroom of the Windsor Place Apartments.

The serving table was covered with an ecru cloth and was decorated with a spring bouquet. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The table and room were decorated with yellow and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hight were married March 13, 1953, in Pecos. They have lived in Midland since American Heart Association.

Hight is account executive with KMD-TV by Dr. George H. He is president of the Freetage. Both she and Midland Kiwanis Club her husband are members on the board of directors of the Baptist Church.

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Dinner honors senior Debs

Graduating senior girls of the Midland Symphony Debts, sponsored by the Midland Symphony Guild, were honored with a dinner in Shenanigans.

Mrs. Patricia Goff Wettstein, deb chairman, introduced Mrs. Henry Tillett, guild president, who thanked the girls for their time and interest in the Midland-Odessa Symphony. She then, assisted by Mrs. Michael Cristiani, presented gifts of appreciation to the honorees.

The honorees were Amy Allen, Tammy Booth, Kathleen Dean, Rosson Glenn, Jane Ann Good, Hillori Hall, Susan Hull, Jamye Ingram, Stephanie Mendenhall, Teresa Probandt, Susan Sneed, Karen Way and Charlotte Wettstein.

Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Allen, plans to attend the University of Colorado, majoring in art. Her activities at Midland High School have included Pack Backers, Latin Club, track manager, Student Council, 100 Club and Junior Council.

Mrs. Lyn Booth and Robert Booth are the parents of Miss Booth, MHS senior who plans to attend Southwest Texas State University.

Miss Booth has participated in the MHS Student Council, Senior Council, choir, diving team and Drama Club.

Miss Dean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Dean and plans to attend Texas A&M University, majoring in engineering or accounting. Her high school activities have included the Student Council, Senior Council, National Honor Society and JETS.

She has been a member of the Permian Basin Civic Ballet. Her mother is serving on the Symphony Deb committee.

Miss Glenn is the daughter of Mrs. Redfern Glenn. She plans to attend the University of Arizona, majoring in pre-med.

At MHS, she has been associated with the Pack Backers, National Honor Society, Junior Council, President's Council, Latin Club, Junior Varsity Volleyball, 100 Club, Student Council, Medical Explorers, TARS, Senior Council and Young Republicans.

Miss Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Good, plans to attend the University of Oklahoma, with a major in communications. At MHS, she has been with the band, National Honor Society, German Club, Girl Scouts and Senior Council.

Miss Ingram is on the Youth Concerts committee of the guild.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Evalyn A. Hall and E. V. Hall. She plans to attend Texas Tech University. At Lee High School, she has been a member of the Junior Council, 100 Club, Rebelettes, Student Council, senior girls football team. Her mother serves on the Symphony Deb committee.

Planning to attend Southern Methodist University, majoring in business, is Miss Hull, daughter of Mrs. Steedman Hull and Richard Hull.

High school activities for Miss Hull have included annual staff, Junior Council, French Club, Senior Council, Student Council, 100 Club, Junior Varsity Swim Team, Pack Backers, squad leaders.

Miss Ingram is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ingram. She plans to attend Midwestern University. At LHS, her activities have included Rebelettes, drama and National Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall are the parents of Miss Mendenhall. She plans to attend either North Texas State University or Southwestern University, majoring in business administration.

At MHS, she has been named twice a sweetheart of Industrial Arts and she has been treasurer of Industrial Arts. She also has been associated with Pack Backers, Senior Council, Young Republicans, 100

Club, Varsity Volleyball Team and Junior Achievement.

Mrs. Mendenhall is a member of the Youth Concerts Committee.

Planning to attend Tech or The University of Texas-Austin is Miss Probandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Probandt. She plans to major in child psychology.

Her activities at LHS have included Rebelettes, Latin Club and 100 Club. Her mother is a member of the executive committee of the Symphony Guild and is chairman of the mailing committee.

Miss Sneed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sneed. She plans to major in speech therapy and special education at Baylor University.

At MHS, Miss Sneed has been in the band, National Honor Society and Spanish Club. Her mother is a member of the Deb Committee.

The parents of Miss Way are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way. She is planning to attend Tech. Activities at MHS include 100 Club, Pack Backers, National Honor Society, Junior Rotarians, Student Council, Key Club, Latin Club and Junior Golf Team.

Mrs. Way is a member of the Symphony Deb committee and guild.

Miss Wettstein is the daughter of Mrs. Wettstein and the late William Charles Wettstein. She plans to major in creative writing and business administration at SMU or Tech.

Her activities at MHS include Student Council, SITCA, representative to the Midland Chamber of

Commerce, German Club, Latin Club, Pack Backers, Washington Workshops, Young Republicans and Young Life.

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Second: Mrs. John Weideman and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ruelher
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corson
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford (Championship Game, March 19)

Tuesday
First: Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr. and Mrs. N. A. Green
Second: Mrs. Katie Marley and Mrs. Jean Duncan
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin
Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith

Wednesday
North-South
First: Mrs. Jean Griffin and Mrs. J. D. Resigner of Monahans
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers
Fourth: Mrs. L. Clark and Mrs. W. Brumfield
Fifth: W. Cunningham and E. E. Corson
East-West
First: N. E. Voldseth and A. L. Griffin
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. B. Smith
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Maddox and J. H. McAllister of Lamesa (Overall winners, Griffin and Mrs. Resigner)

Thursday
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones
Third: Mrs. John Weideman and Mrs. N. A. Green
Fourth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. J. S. McNulty tied Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. R. E. Myers

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. C. C. Cool and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. L. Weideman
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Jean Duncan
Fourth: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. Fena Berry
Next week: No game. Tournament game on March 31.

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How to win at the LADYBUG GUILD

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Back door dealing makes living easier

By LIND MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG—Wang Yue-Ling, a 17-year-old Shanghai girl forcibly transplanted to the Chinese countryside to learn from the peasants, hated her new home in dusty Anhwei province in sight.

The pigs roaming freely through the village frightened her. The manure that she was supposed to spread on the fields repelled her. Unable to conquer her city-bred squeamishness, she often boycotted her assigned duties and would have gone hungry if pitying peasants had not shared their grain and vegetables with her.

Eventually, however, Yue-Ling found a way out—through the back door. She showered a commune official with candy, rubber sandals

and other gifts until he arranged an exit visa that permitted her to join her aunt and an older brother in Hong Kong.

YUE-LING was not alone in "taking the back door" or tsou hou men, as the Chinese call the practice. Backdoor deals are rarely mentioned in the official press, but millions of Chinese every year use personal and political connections to wheedle favors, cut through bureaucratic red tape and secure commodities, from soap to theater tickets, that would otherwise be unavailable.

So prevalent is the practice that in some parts of China, back-door deals function almost as a second economy, leaving the austerity of the formal distribution system dictated by the central authorities in Peking.

Basic goods such as cooking oil, meat and cotton cloth remain so scarce in China that they must be rigorously rationed. But skillful practitioners of tsou hou men know how to cage extra pork for a funeral feast or acquire the bolt of cloth necessary to provide a trousseau for a family bride.

"If you have the right

connections and are patient enough, you can get almost anything through the back door," a recently arrived refugee from Kwangtung province said.

"Movie magazines from Hong Kong are banned by the authorities, but one of my neighbors somehow always had some on hand."

The prevalence of back-door dealing three decades after the Communist takeover suggests that China is not the monolith that people imagine. It is not always as joyless or repressive as its critics charge.

Neither, however, is China the egalitarian paradise, free of personal favoritism that its admirers describe.

Loopholes, exist, for those lucky enough to know to exploit them.

transferred to a newly opened factory in faraway Sinkian province, 1,500 miles from the capital, appealed for help to a former schoolmate at the Ministry of Metallurgical Industry. By pulling strings, the ministry functionary was able within a year to reunite the couple.

Later when the bureaucrat's mother fell ill and became difficult to manage at home, the nurse repaid the favor. She arranged for the old woman to be admitted to a hospital that had insisted its beds were full.

The same system of exchange also covers less weighty transactions.

In theory, screenings of ideologically suspect foreign films are limited to select Communist Party cadres. But Peking movie buffs have found they can sometimes wangle a ticket to such favorites as "Bambi" or "The Sound of Music" with a well-timed favor to the projectionist or to an official in the Ministry of culture.

Institutions as well as individuals sometimes benefit from the back door. The teachers at a Canton kindergarten had difficulty locating fresh fruit for their charges until one of them befriended the middle-aged woman in charge of the neighborhood grocery. In return for a steady supply of apples and pears, plus occasional oranges, the kindergarten admitted the shopkeeper's granddaughter, who technically was supposed to attend a factory-run school farther from home.

security (police) office, had seemed sympathetic. Yue-ling said, perhaps because he himself was a Shanghai native. His wife, too, listened to Yue-Ling's long series of complaints and, sizing her up accurately, decided that the frail city girl would never make much of a farmhand. So the wife, captain of one of the women's work teams, arranged light duties in the commune orchard for Yue-ling and also procured passes that entitled her to visit her sick mother back in the city.

In gratitude, Yue-ling returned from Shanghai with candy for the children, cold cream and sandals for the wife and books for the husband. They were so obviously pleased that two years later, after her mother died and she no longer had any reason to remain in China, Yue-ling began

in a more calculated way to win their favor. Every time she traveled to Shanghai, she brought back gifts—spareribs, clothes, even a second-hand camera once. They, in turn, shared their rations with her.

Yue-ling, now 20 and hoping to immigrate to the United States, said she never considered giving the commune official money. "That would have been insulting," she explained. It might also have been construed as a bribe, landing both her and her friends in deep trouble.

As Yue-ling explained, her friends acted out of jen-ching, which translates as "human kindness."

"In China, everyone assumes that friends must help each other in any way they can," she concluded. "What's wrong with that?"

Earlier, Education Ministry officials who administered last December's nationwide college entrance examination, the first in more than a decade, had announced that "it is forbidden to accept new students through the back-door." But Ma Lien-pao, top ranking party official in Hopei's Kuechen county, and a deputy, Chang Yen-sheng, somehow wangled copies of the examination in advance for their offspring.

When their misdeed was discovered, Peking moved swiftly and harshly. An entirely new examination was admitted in Kuechen county, with Ma's and Chang's children excluded, and the two officials were dismissed from their positions and drummed out of the party.

To make examples of them, the People's Daily itself denounced their "nepotism and corrosive bourgeois influence."

An unusual move in view of the general reluctance of the central authorities to interfere in local affairs.

At least four other cheating incidents have come to light since the exams were given, prompting the exasperated educators to declare recently in a radio broadcast from Shansi province that "we must put an end to bad tendencies such as entering by the back-door."

FOOD SEEMS TO dominate the backdoor trade. But refugees interviewed here report that the system often provides the entree to a wealth of other goods and services, whether piano lessons for the children, furniture for newlyweds or medicine for an ailing grandparent.

A Peking nurse, for example, whose technician husband was abruptly

BECAUSE OF back-door dealing, a new social hierarchy has arisen in China, outside the organization of the Communist Party. At the top are what many Chinese call "the three treasures"—doctors, butchers and truck drivers. Just as some U.S. mothers will yearn for their daughters to marry physicians, ambitious Chinese parents hope their offspring will wed someone from the three favored callings.

The status accorded these three groups, is hardly surprising, considering that they control important goods and services often in short supply.

Doctors dispense not only medicine but their time, which is even more precious to a society where patients sometimes wait all day long to be examined by medical personnel. Butchers dole that most rigorously rationed commodity, pork, and can prevailed upon to supply extra rations. And truckers on the move constantly have the best access to a wide range of consumer goods. Like the peddlers of old China,

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Doctors dispense not only medicine but their time, which is even more precious to a society where patients sometimes wait all day long to be examined by medical personnel. Butchers dole that most rigorously rationed commodity, pork, and can prevailed upon to supply extra rations. And truckers on the move constantly have the best access to a wide range of consumer goods. Like the peddlers of old China,

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Caroline pays traffic fine

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Attorneys paid a \$50 traffic fine for Caroline Kennedy after a judge accepted her plea of guilty to a speeding charge that was reduced in a plea-bargaining agreement.

Suffolk County Judge Lawrence Newmark accepted the agreement and the fine was paid on Friday by attorneys Donald Noonan and Thomas McVann, both of Westhampton Beach.

Miss Kennedy, 20, daughter of the late president, said she was "thoroughly sorry for the inconvenience" to everyone and "glad it was taken care of," according to Noonan. He reached her by telephone in Boston where she is attending Radcliffe College.

The agreement, reached with county District Attorney Patrick Henry, reduced the charge from driving 96 mph in a 55 mph zone to driving at 70 mph. Maximum penalty on the original charge is revocation of driver's license, a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

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Lassoing wild frigate birds at altitudes of 50 to 100 feet is the national sport of Nauru, a tiny Pacific island nation.

Champion bird lassoer James Deinedo prepares to tether a bird he has captured. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Approaching spring opening not all it's supposed to be

By JOE WING
The Associated Press

Spring steals in on a chilly Northern Hemisphere at 4:34 p.m. CST Monday and doubtless will set the poets singing once again.

It was John Milton who rhapsodized: "In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it was an injury and a sullenness against nature not to go out and see her riches and participate in her rejoicing with heaven and earth."

But don't let Milton or anybody else fool you, not even Shakespeare with his "sweet lovers love the spring."

To balance such effusions, this from Samuel Butler: "Youth is like spring, an over-praised season — more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than gentle breezes."

And Mark Twain: "In the spring I have counted 136 kinds of weather in 24 hours."

In the vernal equinox, when days and nights are the same length, is indeed a time for blustery, changeable weather. It's not even beyond the reach of blizzards. The blizzard of '88 raged from March 11 to 14.

Tornadoes also have occurred, including one on March 18, 1925, that killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

No one has proved a connection between earthquakes and the equinox, but before some scientist intervenes let's note that the great Alaska earthquake, registered 8.5 points on the Richter scale on March 27, 1964.

If you pay attention to signs and portents on what may happen this year, there will be a lunar eclipse on

March 24, a conjunction between Venus and Mercury on March 28, and a partial solar eclipse on April 7.

Despite the disaster roll, who would not agree with Robert Browning that "all's right with the world" when, as Solomon exulted, "the singing time of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." He was referring, incidentally, to the dove, not the reptile.

Even before now in the southern states and in Latin America some early birds have started winging northwards, impelled not so much by the perceived promise of better weather as by the swelling of their gonads in the lengthening daylight and the consequent urge to mate and multiply. Canada geese arrive in southern Manitoba as early as March 20.

At first, the pace of various migrants is leisurely, covering only a few miles a day. The farther north they go the more impatient they become until on the last lap they seem to be trying for records. By April 1, the familiar, beloved robin, which lives and winters in most of the 48 contiguous states, has advanced well beyond the Great Lakes, and by May 1 to the peak of its range near the Arctic Ocean.

Nevertheless, "one swallow does not make a spring," as Aristotle observed.

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Islanders lasso flying birds as national sport

NAURU — Lassoing wild frigate birds in flight is the national sport of this tiny Pacific island 26 miles south of the equator — the world's smallest and richest republic.

Powerful fliers with wings up to 7 1/2 feet long, the frigates are also known as man-o'-war birds because of their piratical habits — robbing other birds of fish.

Lassoing them as they fly over the island — a seemingly impossible feat — is an age-old competitive sport for the Nauruans. It's one of several oddball outdoor activities here.

Islanders like James Deinedo, 20, of Anibare Bay, hurl a nylon line 50 to 100 feet into the air to snare frigates as they soar overhead. The line has a noose and is weighted with a stone.

Zingo! The wild bird is lassoed and reeled in. Deireygea Deinedo, 50, and his son, James, are the lasso champions on the 3.5-by-2.5-mile island, pop. 4,000.

Frigates are sacred on Nauru and appear on its coat of arms. A painting of a huge frigate adorns the side of each of the nation's four police cars.

Nauruans enjoy eating birds, some birds. After dark, islanders gather along the shore with long poles equipped with giant nets. They catch nobby birds and barbecue them for late-night snacks.

But no one ever eats a frigate. They are so revered that some islanders tame them and tether them to bamboo racks along the 12-mile shoreline. The captured birds are pampered by their owners and their diet is hand-fed flying fish.

The frigates are not native to Nauru. They never nest here. In fact, the wild frigates are led here by tamed birds.

Frigates fly in from the Marshall Islands, 600 miles to the north, or from the Gilbert Islands, 200 to 300 miles to the east. Possessing a larger wing span in proportion to weight than any other bird, the man-o'-wars are powerful fliers.

After frigates have been in captivity for several weeks, Nauruans set them free. The tame frigates fly back to their islands of origin and return weeks later leading wild man-o'-wars.

Tame frigates return to the same bamboo perches they left on Nauru. As the tame birds descend to their perches, the wild frigates fly low over the island — and that's when the lassos fly.

James and Deireygea Deinedo have 70 frigates they pulled out of the sky. Nauruans also play itsweb, a grueling centuries-old sport that is perhaps the hardest hardball game on earth. The ball is fashioned from a joint of the tomano tree.

There are nine players on each team, separated by a line. The striker (hitter) on one team runs up to the line, throws the ball into the air and hits it with his open palm at one of the players on the opposite side. If the ball strikes a player or if a player ducks to avoid being hit by the ball, or drops the ball, the striker's side earns a point.

Serious injuries occur almost every time itsweb is played. Fingers

and noses are broken, eyes are knocked out of sockets.

Players cover their faces and bodies with charcoal designs and evoke the spirits of the gods of old to help them win.

Also big among Nauruans: ocean fishing. They hook-line and spear fish. The island's coastal waters are among the strangest on earth — filled with huge coral cones that jut up.

The ocean is alive with fish. Nauruans catch them both inside and beyond the reef that girds the island. Their favorite food is raw fish.

In the interior there's a small freshwater lagoon, called Buada. It is divided into sections by coconut palm branches secured together, and each section belongs to a family.

Families catch the fry of the ibija fish in the ocean and keep them in shells filled with seawater. As the seawater evaporates, fresh water is poured in.

After several days young ibija fish are released in Buada Lagoon, where they thrive. When they mature, Nauruans catch and eat them — ocean fish that become freshwater fish.

Nauruans have plenty of time to lasso frigate birds, net noddies, play itsweb and fish in the sea or Buada Lagoon.

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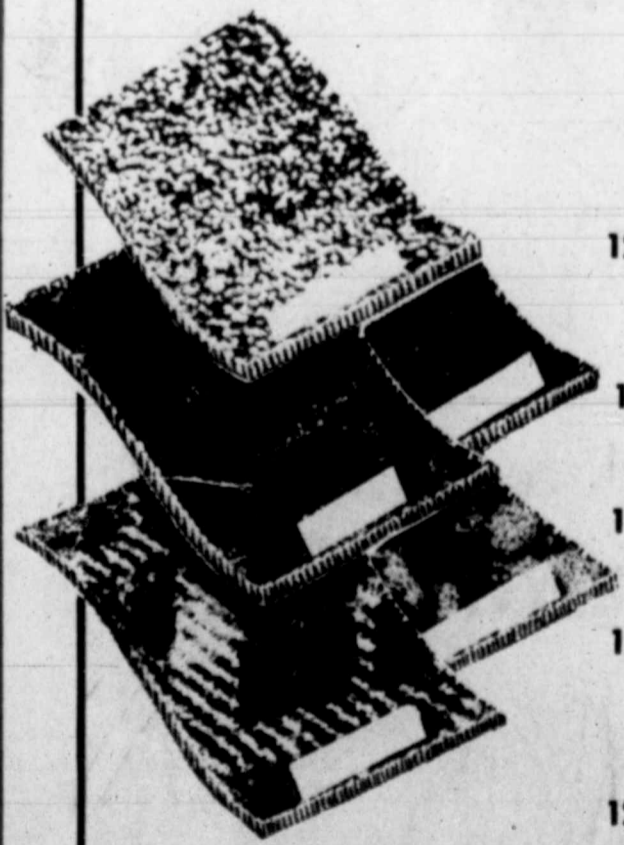
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12 BY 14-6	Brilliant green nylon in a textured twisted yarn. large enough to do sizable bedroom.	\$311.82	\$99⁰⁰	12 BY 8-6	Deep rich brown in a short shag nylon. So nice for the price	\$112.77	\$49⁰⁰
12 BY 13-0	A soft, almost non-color called "Shadow Mist", and you'll like it. In 100% acrylic velvet pile.	\$241.80	\$89⁰⁰	12 BY 7-3	Short textured plush in 100% nylon face, and the color is spanish olive.	\$134.85	\$39⁰⁰
12 BY 12-2	A lovely cabin crafts carved plush soft mint... 100% nylon face in soft,	\$244.13	\$79⁰⁰	12 BY 6-8	Green Shadows is the color, and the yarn is soft nylon. A pretty sculptured plush that will make a very nice rug.	\$116.55	\$29⁰⁰
12 BY 10-7	This one is a real softy, in both feel and color. sandstone carved plush nylon...an excellent rug.	\$213.29	\$69⁰⁰	12 BY 6-10	Cut and loop nylon in orange and brown tones. With rubber backing attached.	\$81.50	\$19⁰⁰
12 BY 9-10	This carpet you seldom see, a good old-fashioned (but new) twist (frieze). In soft greens and golds.	\$182.84	\$59⁰⁰	4-10 BY 8-3	Textured plush nylon in avocado green	\$48.48	\$9⁰⁰
			MANY, MANY MORE	5-0 BY 6-5	Carved plush nylon in suntan color	\$56.89	\$9⁰⁰

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Oklahoma City making Two sound sleuths solving mysteries urban renewal reality

By J. LEE CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — By 1965, downtown Oklahoma City was 76 years old and dying: a rotting mass of worn out office buildings, flop houses, pawn shops, beer joints and winos vomiting in the gutters.

Today, 13 years and \$680 million later, the flop houses and beer joints are gone. The pawn shops, those that survived, have been scattered throughout the city.

The winos and drunks are gone. Many of them got help through an urban renewal alcoholism program, others just drifted away.

Most of the office buildings are gone, too. A few are awaiting the massive body blows from the explosives that will turn them into rubble. Others will get a facelift.

Much of downtown still looks like the aftermath of a bombing zone. A six-block area in the heart of downtown is vacant, filled only by piles of bricks, an occasional piece of construction equipment and massive holes left where the basements of once-proud buildings were.

But that is changing. The Myriad Convention Center sits astraddle what used to be pawn shop row. Across the street is a new hotel with a block-square shopping arcade under construction. A glass-sided bank building, the tallest in the city, dominates another corner.

Next to the Myriad, construction has started on the Myriad Gardens, a shopping and recreation area that will feature a lake. A two-block square shopping mall and office complex will dominate the area just to the north of the new gardens.

Driving through the area is a continuous process of dodging construction equipment and barricades as workers refurbish other buildings.

Downtown Oklahoma City is coming back. It hasn't been easy, nor cheap. But then, neither was its degeneration.

Oklahoma City was literally born the afternoon of April 22, 1889. At sunrise, only a few buildings marked the spot for the new town in the central part of Indian Territory.

At noon, the territory was thrown open for settlement. By nightfall, Oklahoma City had 10,000 inhabitants. The growth rate has not slowed much since.

In 1907, Oklahoma Territory merged with Indian Territory to become the State of Oklahoma. By 1910, Oklahoma City was annexing surrounding towns. Capitol Hill to the south was the first.

Construction was in full swing by the 1920s, probably the greatest period of downtown construction up to the present time.

Then in 1928, a discovery was made which was to forever alter Oklahoma City. "Wild Mary Sudik," a wildcatter owned by the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., (later Cities Service) and Foster Petroleum Co., blew in "over the top" just six miles southeast of City Hall.

The oil helped offset the twin disasters of the 1930s' depression and the dust bowl days, but construction still slowed some. Then World War II didn't help.

But by the end of the war, Oklahoma City was ready to move again. Only this time, the movement was away from the downtown area. The seeds of decay, planted in the '20s and '30s, bore fruit.

The major seed was mechanized transportation. In Oklahoma City's case, that was the streetcar and automobile.

The automobile, fueled by the availability of cheap energy, spearheaded the flight to the suburbs. The only impediment was inadequate roads. That was solved with the modern "expressway."

As the automobile helped people to live farther away from their work, it also enabled merchants to trade with customers closer to their homes.

In 1948, downtown Oklahoma City retailers still accounted for about 75 percent of all retail goods sold in the metropolitan area.

In 1949, Mayfair, the city's first true suburban shopping center opened at 50th and N. May. Others followed.

By the late 1950s, downtown retail business had dropped to 40 percent of the total metropolitan area sales. At the end of 1961, there were 31 major suburban shopping areas throughout the city with plans underway for at least six more.

By 1965, just before the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority began implementation of plans to rebuild the central business district, downtown's share of retail trade was 11 percent.

Downtown Oklahoma City was dying. The net effect was not only blight and decay, but declining property values which in turn led to diminished tax revenues, which put an even greater strain on the mounting municipal financial burden. Something had to be done.

City officials had already recognized the fact, though, and the machinery had been put in motion in 1961 when the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority was created.

The downtown business district desperately needed help, but the city officials wanted to take advantage of the most readily available federal resources.

So it was determined that an area around University Hospital, a state-supported facility in near northeast Oklahoma City, offered the best immediate prospects. In February, 1963, the city's first urban renewal application was submitted.

The authority also hired the internationally recognized architectural firm of I. M. Pei and Associates to design a new downtown area. On Dec. 10, 1964, Pei presented his firm's proposal to the city Planning Commission and won approval. The design later won a citation from the American Institutes of Architects.

The plan envisioned five major elements: A major business and office complex, a government complex, a convention-entertainment center, a regional

shopping center and a residential area.

With the plan for the central business district ready, OCURA turned its attention back to the original project surrounding University Hospital.

The concept of a 50-acre medical center was expanded to a 200-acre Health Sciences Center within a 256-acre urban renewal project that would tie into the massive John F. Kennedy project.

The JFK is a renewal project for a residential and small business area just southeast of the medical complex.

It encompasses 1,258 acres, 6,028 structures (mostly residences) and 4,392 families. In area, this was the largest urban renewal project west of the Mississippi River and about the third largest in the nation.

By the close of 1966, OCURA was controlling three major projects: the central business district (528 acres), the medical complex (256 acres, and the JFK project (1,258 acres).

In 1975, the City Council approved a plan to eventually expand into an area south of downtown that will encompass another 2,884 acres. Then in 1977, the council approved plans for an industrial project just to the east of downtown that will total about 124 acres.

But from the outset, city officials had recognized that urban renewal was more than just tearing down buildings and constructing new ones. People were involved. Their lives, jobs and hopes were going to be drastically altered.

The authority was one of the first renewal agencies in the nation to set up a Community Relations Department. This department and the Relocation Department informed every individual within every project just how urban renewal would affect them and provided whatever assistance was needed, from job placement to child care and home management. OCURA also established an alcoholism treatment center to help the derelicts who had inhabited the city's "skid row."

For the actual relocation of businesses, OCURA adopted a set of guidelines.

The move must result in increased trade for the business; the move must improve the working environment and general quality of life for the people involved, and the minority business operator would be assisted to sharpen his business skills and advance him socially and economically.

And, if the first move was not successful, OCURA went back to help again, both with advice and money.

The pace since the massive rebuilding program was started has been astounding.

The University Hospital project is just about complete. Federal funding for it runs out this year. Since 1965, OCURA has purchased 997 parcels of land with only three left to buy. A total of 945 families, 553 individuals and 157 businesses were relocated; 1,304 structures were demolished; 86 homes were rehabilitated and 297 new dwelling units were built.

The total cost, including both public and private monies, for the project will be about \$215 million.

In the JFK project, 2,363 parcels have been purchased with 183 still to be bought; 1,748 families, 914 individuals and 359 businesses were relocated; 2,599 structures were demolished; 1,468 homes have been rehabilitated with four undergoing rehabilitation at the present, and 697 new dwelling units have been built.

So far, total cost is projected at \$45.5 million.

In the central business district, over \$255 million in new construction has been undertaken since the project began. At least \$185 million is projected to be spent within the next four to five years.

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audible preludes to disaster are a specialty of George Papcun, a UCLA doctoral candidate who shares with his colleague, UCLA phonetics professor Dr. Peter Ladefoged, a strong belief in the power of scientific listening.

"Maybe it appeals to the detective in me," he said, "but I like to make things more intelligible." Practitioners of the recent and controversial science of forensic linguistics, Ladefoged and Papcun are called on in legal cases to decipher noises or speech caught on tape.

In cases involving crashes, murders, rapes, phone threats and the like, they have been

asked to determine who was talking, what was said, or what was happening just before the incident.

Their tools are the tape recorder, the spectrograph, which turns sounds into visual images — the so-called "voiceprint" — and a knowledge of phonetics, the study of speech sounds.

Also, good ears and patience. "We might listen to a two-second segment of tape 100 or 200 times" trying to make sense of a muffled sound, Papcun said.

In the case of airplane crashes the linguists have been called upon to analyze flight recorder tapes to attempt to determine the cause of the accident.

"A fantastic amount of information" can be

distilled from the flight recorders that run continuously in an airplane cockpit, said Papcun, including changes in engine noise, the sounds of takeoff and landing, even the throwing of switches by the crew — and, of course, their conversations.

"Oh, God, we're going down!" can be heard on one tape he analyzed to determine who was at the controls of a faltering plane.

Ladefoged has been involved in many voiceprint cases, going back to 1966, the first such attempt in California to come before the courts. He was hired by the defense in that case to shoot down the validity of identification of voices by voiceprints.

With the improvements made in techniques since

that time, his position is now that voiceprints can be very indicative, if not 100 percent sure, in cases where a clear, uncluttered tape is available.

"We can say that a voice on a tape might very well be that of a particular person," he said, "and we can definitely exclude a voice as being that of a particular person," he said.

Voiceprints are accepted by some courts, but generally the technique is not considered sufficiently proven to be universally valid in evidence.

The UCLA researchers are compiling an archive of tapes from about 50 cases they have handled, on the assumption that a library of known sounds will be helpful in future sleuthing.

Frequently, sounds have to be deciphered from badly made recordings, or instances when the crucial passages are obscured by traffic or other conversations. Papcun has designed and built special filtering devices to squelch the interference.

In criminal cases, Ladefoged and Papcun are usually consulted by the defense. Ladefoged says the UCLA acoustics laboratory is one of the few facilities of its kind not operated by law enforcement agencies.

An undercover federal agent taped a call in which he sought to buy illegal firearms from an East Los Angeles gun shop operator suspected of unlawful sales to gunrunners.

The store owner was acquitted.



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Faultless fashion poise and light-weight comfort are yours to claim in this ultra-soft polyester, pin stripe suit from Phoenix in soft blue or brown: \$180. Men's Department.



Hope abandoned for canoeing duo

By STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — For a full year they planned their trip.

They studied maps of every inch of the 5,000 miles of rivers and lakes that stretch from Astoria, Ore., to the mouth of Maine's Kennebec River.

Canoeists Peter Macridis, 25, and Tim Black, 23, wanted to forge a national cross-country waterway and hoped their trip would spur the necessary legislation.

"Like an Appalachian Trail for hikers," said Macridis the night before the two headed up the Columbia River on March 1.

But the adventure ended about 150 miles from Astoria, on a treacherous stretch of the Columbia Gorge named Wind Mountain.

"I don't believe there is any hope whatsoever for the pair's survival," Macridis' father, Roy Macridis, said last week, five days after their equipment was found washed up on the river's bank.

A ground party supported by aircraft searched the river east of Stevenson the first days after the green, 18-foot canoe and the equipment, including paddles and life jackets, were found.



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Fred Rothschild



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