

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 49, No. 20, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978
48 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

Mother sobs heart, mind 'torn' by Israeli bombs

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five of her eight children are missing. She says the other three have been deaf mutes since Israeli bombers screamed down on their village in south Lebanon.

"My heart is torn, my mind is torn, I hardly feel I'm alive," sobbed Suad Sorour, a 32-year-old Lebanese Moslem, as she sat by her tent in the refugee camp on the southern edge of Beirut.

Tears streamed down her face as she patted the three bodies huddled

against her.

"They are innocent children as you can see. They can never harm any Israeli or Palestinian. Why should my children suffer?"

Mrs. Sorour's home in Tair Harfa, about a mile north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, was one of the first hit when Israeli forces punched into south Lebanon on March 15 to rid the area of Palestinian guerrillas. Her single-story stone house lay near several guerrilla bases and her family fled for safety.

"They were like vultures diving to

snatch dead flesh. The Israeli planes ravaged our house and the neighborhood," the woman said.

"We ran out, my husband carrying two children and me one. The children were trembling, their teeth chattering."

Her other five children panicked. "They ran out of the house when the Israeli planes were bombing our village. I haven't seen them since."

Her husband, Mohammed Sorour, went in search of the five, hoping they sought shelter somewhere in the nearby hills. When he couldn't find them,

the family crept through muddy plantations until they reached a hamlet about five miles north of Tair Haifa.

"We spent a day and a night in an orange grove. The whole world around us was burning. It was hell," said Mrs. Sorour.

They trudged about 10 miles farther northward and found a deserted house where they slept intermittently.

"But the vultures came again. Deafening explosions terrified us. The children were fast asleep despite everything. We did not know at

that time that they had become deaf and speechless.

Her husband feared the Israelis were about to blow up the house, so they fled to an olive grove. White smoke filled the air and craters lined the hillside roads.

The family spent the night in a ditch.

Hungry and tired, the family continued on its journey the next day with mother and father carrying the

children on their shoulders. A few miles north of Tyre, a truck picked them up and brought them to Beirut.

They were taken to one of the tent centers the Lebanese government set up around the capital for Lebanese refugees. Palestinian refugees from the south are housed in the Palestinian refugee camps the United Nations has operated for nearly 30 years.

Mohammed Sorour visited several refugee camps looking for his missing children. They were not there.



THE "IN PLACE" TO GO this week in Midland seems to be the County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office as hundreds of drivers try to

beat the Friday deadline for vehicle registration. The tax office, located in the basement of the courthouse, is open from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tax officials estimate 10,000 to 12,000 persons waited until this week to get their tags. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Poerner says coal looms big in state's future

By LINDA HILL

In the future, Texan's more and more will be spelling energy C-O-A-L. That's the belief of Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner. Poerner, who was appointed to the commission in January, is running for an unexpired two-year term. He was in Midland Tuesday on a campaign swing through West Texas.

In the history of energy production in Texas, coal has accounted for only 0.4 percent of total production, Poerner said. But, he added, coal comprises 40 percent of the state's energy reserve.

Poerner said the Railroad Commission, which regulates energy production in Texas, has ordered industry to begin converting from natural gas to coal for boiler heat. "We have directed these companies to reduce their dependence on natural gas to 25 percent by 1985," he said.

The candidate said the state attorney general, on instructions from the commission, has filed suit against the federal government to block enforcement of the federal surface mining bill.

Among the onerous requirements of that bill, he said, is one that would require coal companies to remove soil on "prime farm land" in layers and replace it in the same layers. "When you do that, the economics is shot," he said.

"It's all theory," Poerner said of federal energy policy. "They've never been in the field."

Poerner pledged to fight any federal gas bill which includes control of intrastate oil and gas. "We are not going to allow or permit the rape of Texas' natural resources," he said.

Poerner is one of five Democrats running for the unexpired term in the May 6 primary.

He said the Railroad Commission can help influence national energy policy by making sure that the data it accumulates is credible to federal energy planners. "They must believe we're telling the truth." He believes the commission now has "a good reputation" for accuracy.

Another responsibility of the commission is to make the people "be-

lieve we're being fair.

Of the sometimes conflicting interests of energy producers and consumers, Poerner said he thinks the present Railroad Commission strikes "a pretty happy balance between the two."

In the past, he said, the commission was more closely aligned to producers, but that was in the days of "cheap energy," when consumers were not as interested in the workings of the commission.

Next year, he said, the commission will have a "full-time job for five months" advising the Texas Legislature on the effects of various proposed laws affecting energy and transportation. His six years in the Legislature will help him do that, he said.

He also said his own special interest, as a land surveyor by profession, is in getting better maps for Texas. Currently available maps are "absolutely deplorable," and do not make use of existing technology.

Airport foes bomb hotel

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Helmeted militants threw about 20 firebombs into Japan Air Lines' new Narita airport hotel early today, smashing windows and damaging lobby furniture in the continuing fight against Tokyo's new international airport.

Police said 10 men drove a small truck up to the hotel, hurled the bombs and fled. A private guard was slightly injured.

The opening of the billion-dollar airport 41 miles north of Tokyo has been delayed again because the control tower was wrecked during a mob attack Sunday and the foes of the installation have promised more violence.

The opening, postponed from Thursday, is now six years behind schedule. The Cabinet is to meet Friday to set a new date, with one in May predicted.

Nations must cooperate—Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carter urged poor countries today to join rich industrial nations in a five-step drive to fight inflation, create jobs and raise living standards because rich nations "cannot by themselves bring about world economic recovery."

"We need to share a responsibility

for solving problems — not to divide the blame for ignoring them," Carter declared in a major address to Venezuela's national congress on the second day of his week-long tour of Latin America and Africa.

"Only by acting together can we expand trade and investment in order to create more jobs, to curb inflation, and raise the standard of living of our peoples," the president said. "The industrial nations share the same

problems and cannot by themselves bring about world economic recovery."

Carter urged rich and poor nations to take these five steps together:

- Increase the flow of capital to developing nations.
- Build a more open system of world trade.
- Moderate disruptive price movements in basic commodities.
- Conserve and develop energy.

— And strengthen the technological base in the poorer countries.

In addition, Carter said he was proposing "a U.S. foundation for technological collaboration."

Beyond pledging that "we in the United States will do our part," Carter did not elaborate. But he noted that he has asked Congress to increase economic assistance funds by 28 percent and that his administration is prepared to increase American contributions to the International Monetary Fund.

Carter spoke from a lofty, ornate dais to a packed chamber of legisla-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Mailey 'pleased, relieved,' by defeat of injunction

Midland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said Tuesday he was "highly pleased" and "quite relieved" that the three-judge panel in Dallas Tuesday turned down the U.S. Justice Department's request for an injunction to stop school trustee elections.

School attorney Charles Tighe said today the panel's decision at the 21/2-hour hearing was "what we had hoped for" and called the justices' decision "very reasonable."

According to Mailey, the judges agreed not to grant the injunction since the school district was "so deep into the election process." Tighe said

the panel felt it "wouldn't be equitable" to stop the elections at this late date.

The Justice Department sought to delay the Midland elections because it felt the school's election system was in violation of the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act.

Tighe said the school district now must file briefs with the three-judge panel in Dallas within 25 days concerning whether the Voting Rights Act applies to school districts which made changes in their election systems prior to Texas becoming subject to the act.

Texas came under the Voting

Rights Act in 1975. The Midland school district changed to the place system of elections in 1973.

Tighe said it will be up to the judges to decide whether a constitutional question is involved. He said he rather doubts another hearing will be scheduled.

The federal government also sought an injunction to stop elections in the Hereford Independent School District at the Tuesday hearing but were turned down. Hereford school district, like Midland's, had changed its elections system to the place method prior to 1975.

Chartered boat capsizes; divers find no survivors

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS (AP) — A chartered boat capsized after a near-collision with a tanker in the Intra-coastal Waterway near Sabine early today, and Coast Guard searchers were unable to locate survivors by mid-morning.

Divers from the Port Arthur Fire Department were called to the scene. It was not known how many people were aboard the charter boat.

The boat capsized following a near-collision with the tanker "Zapata

Ranger" about 4 a.m., according to a spokesman at the Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters in New Orleans.

A Coast Guard boat and a helicopter from Houston located only debris, including life rings bearing the name "Miss Brazosport" out of Galveston.

A spokesman at the Sabine Coast Guard Station said the boat was believed to have gone down in 17 feet of water near Buoy 32 after being flipped by the tanker's wake.



Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, a waste management expert, talks about his proposals for the "greening" of the Midland-Odessa area with sludge, composted refuse and "green water." (Staff Photo)

Expert views wasted waste as forest means

Can't you just see the headlines?

Midland, Odessa United!

(At Last)

Forest Joins Cities

Officials Toast 'Green Water'

And the gist of the stories is this: "Refuse, sludge, garbage are common to the Permian Basin cities."

That may or may not come to pass. The two competing cities are markedly different. They're more like Cain and Abel than they are the Bobby twins.

Just look to the skylines and then glance to the industrial rows.

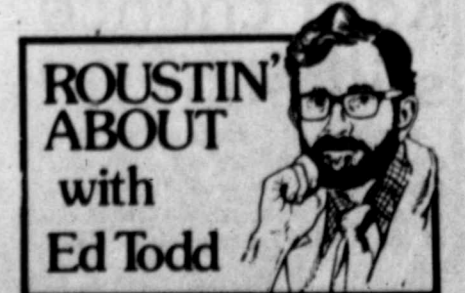
Gaze upon the rich, the new-rich, the not-doing-so-badly mid-crust, the solid, the credit-riddled, the fair-to-middling masses and, finally, the barely-making-it groups.

Check out the work force — the blue-collar versus the white-collar:

- Clout versus Finesse.
- Poker versus Bridge.
- Rodeoing versus Polo.
- Boldness versus Caution.

The two cities are as different as Fort Worth is from Dallas. Yet, something is as common to them as air and soil.

Yes, it's that unpleasant but ever-present "stuff" called refuse, gar-



bage, sludge — sewage, if you please.

And an Englishman, Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, has a plan that, in one respect, would unite the two cities. His proposal is connected to his forte: waste management.

His plan calls for dumping and processing the waste between the two cities somewhere just north of Midland Regional Air Terminal. He recommends the spreading of composted sludge and refuse here and there, planting seed and seedling, and then "take your green (settled sewage) water and build a forest where you want to."

Given enough time and composted waste, Stanford could transform the between-cities idle land into a lush garden. And utilized properly, waste could yield "more food, more fuel," Stanford said.

He was in Midland on Tuesday to laud the uses of waste, rather than

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

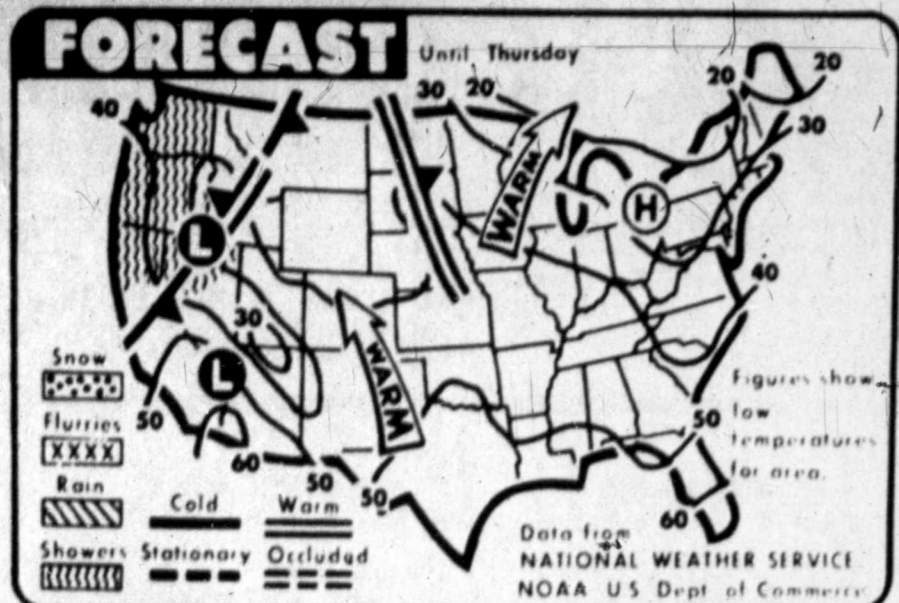
Gradual clearing tonight with a continued chance for showers. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warmer weather are forecast today for most of the nation by the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (High, Low, etc.)

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, etc.) and Weather (High, Low, Precip, etc.)

Table with 2 columns: City (Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low)

Texas Thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City (Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.) and Temperature (High, Low)

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Considerable cloudiness. Widely scattered light showers of thunderstorms west and south portions today and this evening and isolated thunderstorms...

Study of terminal parking authorized

After hearing that passenger boardings at the Midland Regional Air Terminal have already exceeded predictions for 1980, the Midland City Council on Tuesday voted to authorize a long-term study of parking there.

Rain chance still slim

Partly cloudy skies are expected to clear today and tonight while warm temperatures are predicted to continue, says the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Council candidate responds to queries

In Tuesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, there was an error in Tom Sloan's responses to questions to city council candidates.

Five seek hospital directorships

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday, Midland voters go to the polls to elect, for the first time, Midland County Hospital District directors.

M. N. Burlison POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 42 ADDRESS: 708 W. Cuthbert OCCUPATION: Physician



Dr. Michael N. Burlison

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I am a physician. I have spent over 25 years working in hospitals. I practice in Midland Memorial Hospital and am quite aware of its needs and methods of operation.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I will provide input from a medical point of view and help coordinate the various health resources in

Ray Bristol

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 50 ADDRESS: 1608 W. Michigan OCCUPATION: Minister

Midland so that we can give the maximum benefits of our local facilities to the citizens of Midland. I also want to work to keep the tax rate as low as possible by developing maximum efficiency from our facilities.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Development of the best system of medical care for all our citizens that the community can afford.



Ray Bristol

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. A. Home owner/tax-paying citizen. B. 25 years ministry to church and hospital. C. 24 years, chaplain United Army Reserves (13 years hospital chaplain); supervisory chaplain of the 94th General Hospital USAR. D. One weekend a month for four years head of the chaplains department at Parkland Memorial Hospital. E. Eighteen months post graduate studies in clinical pastoral education at the Texas Medical Center and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I hope to use my training and experience in and around hospitals to strengthen the health-care services for all the people in Midland County. I hope to give representation to a broader segment of our county population.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. A. Quality patient health-care services. B. Adequate and necessary facilities and equipment. C. Responsible spending of our tax dollars for maximum effect on health care services. D. Sufficient number of physicians and health care professionals to cover health needs of the people in our county.

(Continued from Page 1A)

how to dispose of it. His audience was made up of farmers, ranchers, stockmen, waste-specialty people and conservationists from Paint Rock to the unlike twins, Midland and Odessa. Noticeably lacking were the opinion-makers, the politicians, bankers, wheelers-dealers, and others high in the power structure.

The occasion was a meeting of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Districts. About 90 attended. The setting was the Midland County Exhibit Building.

And the white-haired and plain-spoken—though his English wasn't the clearest to the West Texans—doctor proposed solutions to the waste problems.

He pointed to a map of the Midland-Odessa "metropolis," which took in neighboring towns and communities.

He visualized his plan: the greening of Midland and Odessa and their environs. "All of this becomes very desirable agricultural land or valuable country club land... for picnicking, horse riding," Stanford said.

If implemented, the plan would require year before fruition.

"And we can feed our grandchildren for the next hundred years, because we planned today," he said.

He was not dazzled by comments and questions. However, he seemed to amuse himself and his listeners with irrelevant nonsense, such as: "Throw up a kite and see if lightning strikes it."

For awhile, he took leave of the Midland-Odessa scene and wound up in Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. There, new riches generated by petroleum findings have generated the mark of affluence: refuse, garbage and waste problems never before experienced in those countries. And those people are at a loss on what to do.

"For 20,000 years they haven't wasted anything," he said. Perhaps he would include waste itself.

Ideally, he said, the United States, which gave the Arabs and the South Americans the technology to bring in oil wells, should teach them how to use (not get rid of) their garbage and sludge. But this country hasn't found satisfactory answers to that... yet.

Promptly, Stanford returned to the Permian Basin to talk about the wise

use of sludge and refuse here and to the west. He would create a forest between the two cities and thereby unite them.

"It's not a dream. It's perfectly feasible," he said with conviction. "It's perfectly feasible if you people will get together and unite."

Nations must work together

(Continued from Page 1A)

tors who gave him a standing ovation when he arrived. And for the third time in two days, he complimented them by speaking in Spanish, giving his introductory remarks in that language. But he switched to English for the remainder of his address.

After his speech, Carter set aside time for more talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez. They met for two hours Tuesday, but left tough questions for today, including the price of oil. Venezuela is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States.

Following today's talks, Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top U.S. officials including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, were bound for the Brazilian capital of Brasilia.

About 300 demonstrating university students condemned Carter and his human rights policy Tuesday in Brasilia. They declared the policy invalid, saying the United States supports leaders like Agostino Pinochet of Chile and Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, both accused of denying human rights.

Today's 'new 20s' have more of most

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's "New 20s" are more mobile, more highly paid, more educated, more employed and have a wider choice of living styles and careers than ever before, says Kathleen Fury, editor of Your Place magazine, a publication aimed at the concerns of that age group.

Of this group, 37 percent have attended college — double the national average — and 81 percent work, according to Ms. Fury, who adds that "about the only thing they have less of is children."

Nada Baulch

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 54 ADDRESS: 3109 Humble, Midland, Texas. OCCUPATION: Housewife



Nada Baulch

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. Active member of the Hospital Auxiliary and a past president of same. Tutor at Casa de Ninos. Member of Santa Rita Club of the Museum of the Permian Basin. Active member of N. A. and Tennessee St. Church of Christ. Member of Parks and Recreation Commission for the city of Midland.

As president of the Auxiliary, I met each month with the Board of Trustees of the hospital so am familiar with hospital procedure.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. Help get Midland Memorial Hospital off to a good start as a taxpayers' hospital. Try to see that full value is received for each dollar spent. Help the citizens of Midland County see Midland Memorial as their hospital in more than just name, and be willing to serve, if called upon, on committees related to the hospital.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Making the first two years as a hospital district a model of harmonious change from a private hospital to a tax-supported institution. This is an opportunity that will never come again to set a pattern for all segments of the community to become involved in a productive way, in the way the hospital is run.

Frank Cowden Jr.

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 58 ADDRESS: 3202 Racquet Club, Midland, Texas 79701 OCCUPATION: Rancher



Frank Cowden Jr.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I am a native of Midland for 58 years, current director and president of the hospital district. Have served on many civic boards in Midland including the school board. I recently finished four years as a Midland hospital trustee and now realize how vital the hospital is to all of us. I have ranching and other business interest in Midland County and want to serve all of the people of Midland County.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I wish to continue to help in the organization of the Hospital District and help in the change over from Midland Memorial Foundation operating under the hospital district. Of course, I want to see our construction program finished properly.

W. P. Franklin

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 45 ADDRESS: 2805 Sentinel OCCUPATION: Executive Vice President, The Midland National Bank



W. P. "Bill" Franklin

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I previously served a four-year term as a hospital trustee, then was appointed as one of the five original hospital district directors when the Midland County Hospital District was created. My knowledge of our hospital's organization, personnel, and financial structure would enable me to be an effective board member. For 20 years I have served in leadership positions with other non-profit organizations, including the United Way, YMCA, and other charitable organizations.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I hope to work toward a successful conclusion of our renovation program at Midland Memorial, and ensure that Midland has the finest medical services we can provide.

Owners of surface, mineral rights clash

ODESSA — Odessa City Councilmen Tuesday were caught in the middle of a controversy between owners of surface rights on drilling reservations and owners of mineral rights.

Four public hearings were set on requests to rezone the drilling reservations for single-family residential construction.

Tyron D. Lewis, requesting part of the rezoning, told the council that the land reserved for drilling sites is desperately needed for housing construction and that little, if any, drilling activity had taken place on drilling reservations in the city in recent years.

However, a number of representatives for firms holding mineral rights opposed the rezoning. Louis Rochester told council members that surface rights on drilling reservations often were sold with the stipulation

Taxes should be kept to a minimum. We should not waste money and should be very concerned of our expenditures.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. We need to work toward as near excellence in patient care as possible. Attracting good doctors to our city is important in accomplishing this. An excellent hospital attracts doctors.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Attracting qualified physicians in all specialties and in general practice to meet the needs of our growing community would be top priority. The single most important thing we can do to accomplish this is to provide the best medical facilities we can possibly afford.

that drilling sites be provided and that without that stipulation, those holding the mineral rights would not sell the surface rights, which would hinder the city's development.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1688, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Table with 2 columns: Service (Evenings and Sunday, Sunday Only) and Rate (1-Yr., 6-Mon., 1-Mo.)

DEATHS

Robert Stewart Minnie Wallace

Robert H. Stewart, 72, of 2800 N. Midland Drive died Monday in a Midland hospital following an extended period of ill health.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Avenue Baptist Chapel, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Stewart, born Feb. 14, 1906, at Mize, Miss., grew up in Mississippi and Louisiana. He moved to Pampa in the 1940s and to Midland last December. He was a pipe fitter.

Surviving are his wife, Vinnia E. Stewart of Midland; a son, the Rev. Robert Stewart Jr. of El Paso; three daughters, Mrs. William E. Roberts of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Bobby Mitchell of Kuwait and Mrs. Bobby L. Jones of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Pruitt of Nash, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons who will serve as pallbearers include Randy Jones, Eddie Roberts, Jeff Roberts, Drew Roberts, Tommy J. Davis, Greg Davis, William Kemper and Leonard Vaughn.

Mrs. Willingham

Services were Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Gladys Willingham, 75, of 712 W. Michigan Ave. The Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willingham died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W. C. Smith, Jack Leonard, Jack McClurg, Charles West, Jack Wallin and Boots Cain.

Eleno Nunez

LAMESA -- Services for Eleno Nunez, 100, of Lamesa will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Eastside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ricardo Gardon, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

The retired farmer moved to Lamesa 45 years ago from Ballinger and was born in Durango, Mexico. He and Julia Palacio, 102, were married in Mexico 86 years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Nunez of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Santos Harris of Wichita Falls, Lucia Salazar and Mrs. Santos Salazar, both of Lamesa, 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Bertha Hull

BIG SPRING -- Bertha Hull, 75, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hull was born May 11, 1902, in Erath County. She married Britton Hull in 1919 in Brownwood. They moved to Big Spring in 1928. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Clinton Hull and Noel Hull, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mae Flowers of Brownwood and Ethel Heptinstall of Big Spring; a brother, Louis Adkisson of Abilene, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

I. Cunningham

PADUCAH -- Services for Isa Cunningham, 82, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Buck Creek Cemetery here directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunningham was the sister of Floyd Armstrong and Truman Armstrong, both of Midland.

She died Tuesday in a Paducah hospital after a short illness.

A native of Fannin County, Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Cottle County since 1909. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, three brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Odessa woman charged with knifing death

ODESSA -- A 28-year-old Odessa woman charged with murder in the Sunday knifing death of a 29-year-old Odessa man was in city jail here this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Belinda Lopez Constancio is charged with the murder of Roberto Rojo Munoz about midnight Sunday outside the El Casino Lounge here.

Two other men hurt in the incident, Librado Quinonez, 21, and Salvador Adarco, 19, were in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Constancio told police she and Munoz argued when he asked her to dance and she refused. The stabbings occurred shortly afterwards.

Police were called to the bar when the bar manager reported a fight in progress. Police said there was no fight underway when they reached the bar, but a search of the area resulted in the discovery of Munoz' body in a pool of blood and the two other men nearby bleeding from stab wounds.

Minnie L. Wallace, 80, of 4301 Leddy Drive died Tuesday morning in a Midland nursing home following an extended illness.

Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating was to be the Rev. Harold Quarles, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla.

Mrs. Wallace was born Sept. 16, 1897, in Hardin County, Tenn., was reared at Ardmore and lived there and in Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas and in Oklahoma City before she moved to Midland five years ago.

She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Ledeker of Midland, and a grandchild.

Russell Davis

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Russell L. "Russ" Davis, 70, of 505D W. Estes Ave. The Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Berwick Cemetery in Berwick, Iowa, directed by Hamilton Funeral Home of Des Moines, Iowa.

Davis died Monday at his residence.

Survivors include three sons, two

Galaviz grand jury probe begins

BIG SPRING -- A Howard County grand jury probing into the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old Mexican-American youth by a police sergeant last Dec. 8 began its deliberations Tuesday.

The jurors are expected to issue a report later this week.

Big Spring police Sgt. Leroy Spires fatally wounded Juan Galaviz following a high-speed chase here on the night of Dec. 8, a Thursday.

Police were in pursuit of a man who

had taken the car of Martha Poss, wife of Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss, on a parking lot at Howard College about 10 p.m.

The man apparently had tried to abduct Poss' wife following a basketball game between Midland College and Howard College.

The assailant reportedly pulled a knife on the woman and then fled in her car after she cried out for assistance.

Mrs. Poss was cut slightly on the

hand in the incident. Police pursued the car, which traveled up to 100 mph, and ultimately stopped it with a road block.

According to police reports, Sgt. Leroy Spires then ran up to side of the car and told the driver not to move.

Spires fired the fatal shot after Galaviz reached into his pocket, police said.

Later, law enforcement officials said a knife was found in Galaviz' pocket.

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Drug round-up staged

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Why Not? INVESTIGATE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY! ELLIS FUNERAL HOME 801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

Ray Bristol CANDIDATE FOR Director Of Midland County Hospital District Board

business expertise, unique and specialized skills (medical and Social Services) are needed on the District Board. CARES - AND IS QUALIFIED TO GIVE THAT NEW LEADERSHIP.

Handwritten notes: 3/29, 1A update, 2A, 17A, 3A, 7C, 1D

Explosion causes mass evacuation

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"It's like a ghost town here now," said Lafayette County Hospital Administrator Frank Schweitzer.

Arkansas State Police Capt. Milton "Scrubs" Mosier said officials were concerned because the burning railroad car was near facilities of the J. & P. Petroleum Co. where tanks of liquid petroleum were stored. He said fire officials could do little but hope that the flames would not reach the tanks.

"They tell us not to put any water on it (the vinyl chloride)," he said. "We're just waiting for daylight now."

The Lafayette County Hospital's 28 patients, including two newborn infants and three seriously ill patients, were transferred by ambulance to Magnolia Hospital, about 25 miles away, apparently without incident.

Munoz had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and neck, detectives said.

The murder charge against Mrs. Constancio was filed Monday before Peace Justice Harold Sliagar.

Man in hospital after accident

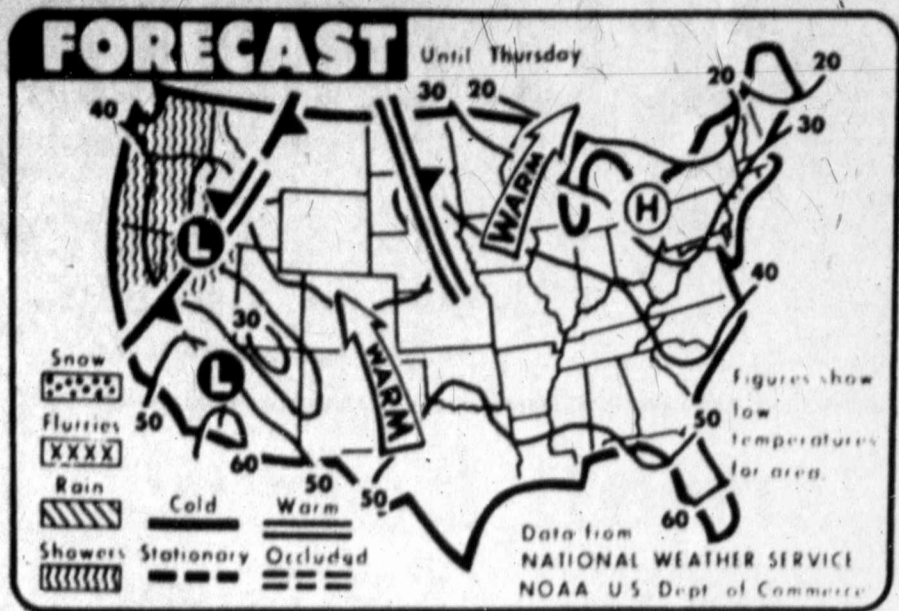
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Gary Scott Weeden was westbound of 1-20 about 6:40 a.m. when his vehicle ran off the road and the overpass at FM 715, the spokesman said.

Advertisement for Knorr Furniture featuring various tables and lamps with prices and descriptions. Includes items like Etagere, Oval End Table, End Table, Nest of Tables, Storage Lamp Table, and Storage Lamp Table.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warmer weather are forecast today for most of the country by the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANFORD, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Gradual clearing tonight with a continued chance for showers.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, Ansonia, Atlanta, etc.

Texas Thermometer

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

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Considerable cloudiness. Widely scattered light showers or thundershowers west and south portions today and this evening.

Study of terminal parking authorized

After hearing that passenger boardings at the Midland Regional Air Terminal have already exceeded predictions for 1980, the Midland City Council on Tuesday voted to authorize a long-term study of parking there.

Rain chance still slim

Partly cloudy skies are expected to clear today and tonight while warm temperatures are predicted to continue, says the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Council candidate responds to queries

In Tuesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, there was an error in Tom Sloan's responses to questions to city council candidates.

Five seek hospital directorships

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday, Midland voters go to the polls to elect, for the first time, Midland County Hospital District directors.

M. N. Burleson

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 42 ADDRESS: 708 W. Cuthbert OCCUPATION: Physician

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I am a physician. I have spent over 25 years working in hospitals. I practice in Midland Memorial Hospital and am quite aware of its needs and methods of operation.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I will provide input from a medical point of view and help coordinate the various health resources in

Ray Bristol

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 50 ADDRESS: 1608 W. Michigan OCCUPATION: Minister

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. A. Home owner/tax-paying citizen. B. 25 years ministry to church and hospital. C. 24 years, chaplain United Army Reserves (13 years hospital chaplain); supervisory chaplain of the 94th General Hospital USA. D. One weekend a month for four years head of the chaplains department at Parkland Memorial Hospital. E. Eighteen months post graduate studies in clinical pastoral education at the Texas Medical Center and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I hope to use my training and experience in and around hospitals to strengthen the health-care services for all the people in Midland County. I hope to give representation to a broader segment of our county population.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. A. Quality patient health-care services. B. Adequate and necessary facilities and equipment. C. Responsible spending of our tax dollars for maximum effect on health care services. D. Sufficient number of physicians and health care professionals to cover health needs of the people in our county.

Expert views wasted waste as forest means

(Continued from Page 1A)

to dispose of it. His audience was made up of farmers, ranchers, stockmen, waste-specialty people and conservationists from Paint Rock to the unlike twins, Midland and Odessa. Noticeably lacking were the opinion-makers, the politicians, bankers, wheelers-dealers, and others high in the power structure.

The occasion was a meeting of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Districts. About 90 attended. The setting was the Midland County Exhibit Building.

And the white-haired and plain-spoken—though his English wasn't the clearest to the West Texans—doctor proposed solutions to the waste problems.

He pointed to a map of the Midland-Odessa "metropolis," which took in neighboring towns and communities.

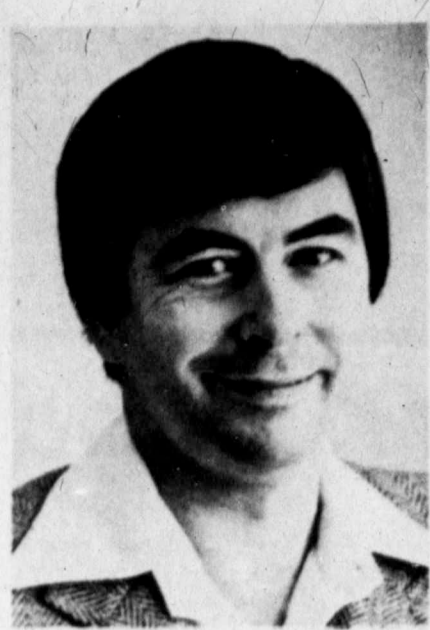
He visualized his plan: the greening of Midland and Odessa and their environs. "All of this becomes very desirable agricultural land or valuable country club land... for picnicking, horse riding," Stanford said.

If implemented, the plan would require year before fruition. "And we can feed our grandchildren for the next hundred years, because we planned today," he said.

He was not dazzled by comments and questions. However, he seemed to amuse himself and his listeners with irrelevant nonsense, such as: "Throw up a kite and see if lightning strikes it."

For awhile, he took leave of the Midland-Odessa scene and wound up in Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. There, new riches generated by petroleum findings have generated the mark of affluence: refuse, garbage and waste problems never before experienced in those countries. And those people are at a loss on what to do.

"For 20,000 years they haven't wasted anything," he said. Perhaps he would include waste itself.



Dr. Michael N. Burleson

Midland so that we can give the maximum benefits of our local facilities to the citizens of Midland. I also want to work to keep the tax rate as low as possible by developing maximum efficiency from our facilities.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Development of the best system of medical care for all our citizens that the community can afford.



Ray Bristol

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A. A. Quality patient health-care services. B. Adequate and necessary facilities and equipment. C. Responsible spending of our tax dollars for maximum effect on health care services. D. Sufficient number of physicians and health care professionals to cover health needs of the people in our county.

Nations must work together

(Continued from Page 1A)

tors who gave him a standing ovation when he arrived. And for the third time in two days, he complimented them by speaking in Spanish, giving his introductory remarks in that language. But he switched to English for the remainder of his address.

After his speech, Carter set aside time for more talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez. They met for two hours Tuesday, but left tough questions for today, including the price of oil. Venezuela is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States.

Following today's talks, Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top U.S. officials including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, were bound for the Brazilian capital of Brasilia.

About 300 demonstrating university students condemned Carter and his human rights policy Tuesday in Brasilia. They declared the policy invalid, saying the United States supports leaders like Agostino Pinochet of Chile and Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, both accused of denying human rights.

Today's 'new 20s' have more of most

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's "New 20s" are more mobile, more highly paid, more educated, more employed and have a wider choice of living styles and careers than ever before, says Kathleen Fury, editor of Your Place magazine, a publication aimed at the concerns of that age group.

Of this group, 57 percent have attended college — double the national average — and 81 percent work, according to Ms. Fury, who adds that "about the only thing they have less of is children."

Nada Baulch

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 54 ADDRESS: 3109 Humble, Midland, Texas. OCCUPATION: Housewife

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. Active member of the Hospital Auxiliary and a past president of same. Tutor at Casa de Ninos. Member of Santa Rita Club of the Museum of the Permian Basin. Active member of N. A. and Tennessee St. Church of Christ. Member of Parks and Recreation Commission for the city of Midland.

As president of the Auxiliary, I met each month with the Board of Trustees of the hospital so am familiar with hospital procedure.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. Help get Midland Memorial Hospital off to a good start as a tax-payers' hospital. Try to see that full value is received for each dollar spent. Help the citizens of Midland County see Midland Memorial as their hospital in more than just name, and be willing to serve, if called upon, on committees related to the hospital.



Nada Baulch

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Making the first two years as a hospital district a model of harmonious change from a private hospital to a tax-supported institution. This is an opportunity that will never come again to set a pattern for all segments of the community to become involved in a productive way, in the way the hospital is run.

Frank Cowden Jr.

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 58 ADDRESS: 3202 Racquet Club, Midland, Texas 79701 OCCUPATION: Rancher

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I am a native of Midland for 58 years, current director and president of the hospital district. Have served on many civic boards in Midland including the school board. I recently finished four years as a Midland hospital trustee and now realize how vital the hospital is to all of us. I have ranching and other business interest in Midland County and want to serve all of the people of Midland County.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I wish to continue to help in the organization of the Hospital District and help in the change over from Midland Memorial Foundation operating under the hospital district. Of course, I want to see our construction program finished properly.



Frank Cowden Jr.

Taxes should be kept to a minimum. We should not waste money and should be very concerned of our expenditures.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. We need to work toward as near excellence in patient care as possible. Attracting good doctors to our city is important in accomplishing this. An excellent hospital attracts doctors.

W. P. Franklin

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors AGE: 45 ADDRESS: 2805 Sentinel OCCUPATION: Executive Vice President, The Midland National Bank

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I previously served a four-year term as a hospital trustee, then was appointed as one of the five original hospital district directors when the Midland County Hospital District was created. My knowledge of our hospital's organization, personnel, and financial structure would enable me to be an effective board member. For 20 years I have served in leadership positions with other non-profit organizations, including the United Way, YMCA, and other charitable organizations.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I hope to work toward a successful conclusion of our renovation program at Midland Memorial, and ensure that Midland has the finest medical services we can provide.



W. P. "Bill" Franklin

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Attracting qualified physicians in all specialties and in general practice to meet the needs of our growing community would be top priority. The single most important thing we can do to accomplish this is to provide the best medical facilities we can possibly afford.

Owners of surface, mineral rights clash

ODESSA — Odessa City Councilmen Tuesday were caught in the middle of a controversy between owners of surface rights on drilling reservations and owners of mineral rights.

Four public hearings were set on requests to rezone the drilling reservations for single-family residential construction.

Tyron D. Lewis, requesting part of the rezoning, told the council that the land reserved for drilling sites is desperately needed for housing construction and that little, if any, drilling activity had taken place on drilling reservations in the city in recent years.

However, a number of representatives for firms holding mineral rights opposed the rezoning. Louis Rochester told council members that surface rights on drilling reservations often were sold with the stipulation

that drilling sites be provided and that without that stipulation, those holding the mineral rights would not sell the surface rights, which would hinder the city's development.

Two public hearings were set on requests to rezone the drilling reservations for single-family residential construction.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79701.

Table with columns for Home Delivery rates (Paid in Advance, Paid to Advance) and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.

DEATHS

Robert Stewart Minnie Wallace

Robert H. Stewart, 72, of 2800 N. Midland Drive died Monday in a Midland hospital following an extended period of ill health.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Avenue Baptist Chapel, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milo Ar buckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Stewart, born Feb. 14, 1906, at Mize, Miss., grew up in Mississippi and Louisiana. He moved to Pampa in the 1940s and to Midland last December. He was a pipe fitter.

Surviving are his wife, Vinnia E. Stewart of Midland; a son, the Rev. Robert Stewart Jr. of El Paso; three daughters, Mrs. William E. Roberts of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Bobby Mitchell of Kuwait and Mrs. Bobby L. Jones of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Olive Pruitt of Nash, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons who will serve as pallbearers include Randy Jones, Eddie Roberts, Jeff Roberts, Greg Roberts, Tommy J. Davis, Drew Davis, William Kemper and Leonard Vaughn.

Mrs. Willingham

Services were Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Gladys Willingham, 75, of 712 W. Michigan Ave. The Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willingham died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W. C. Smith, Jack Leonard, Jack McClurg, Charles West, Jack Wallin and Boots Cain.

Eleno Nunez

LAMESA -- Services for Eleno Nunez, 100, of Lamesa will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Eastside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ricardo Gardon, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

The retired farmer moved to Lamesa 45 years ago from Ballinger and was born in Durango, Mexico. He and Julia Palacio, 102, were married in Mexico 86 years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Nunez of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Santos Harris of Wichita Falls, Lucia Salazar and Mrs. Santos Salazar, both of Lamesa, 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Bertha Hull

BIG SPRING -- Bertha Hull, 75, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hull was born May 11, 1902, in Erath County. She married Britton Hull in 1919 in Brownwood. They moved to Big Spring in 1928. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Clinton Hull and Noel Hull, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mae Flowers of Brownwood and Ethel Heptinstall of Big Spring; a brother, Louis Adkisson of Abilene, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

I. Cunningham

PADUCAH -- Services for Isa Cunningham, 82, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Buck Creek Cemetery here directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunningham was the sister of Floyd Armstrong and Truman Armstrong, both of Midland.

She died Tuesday in a Paducah hospital after a short illness.

A native of Fannin County, Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Cottle County since 1909. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, three brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Odessa woman charged with knifing death

ODESSA -- A 28-year-old Odessa woman charged with murder in the Sunday knifing death of a 29-year-old Odessa man was in city jail here this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Belinda Lopez Constancio is charged with the murder of Roberto Rojo Munoz about midnight Sunday outside the El Casino Lounge here.

Two other men hurt in the incident, Librado Quinonez, 21, and Salvador Adarco, 19, were in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Constancio told police she and Munoz argued when he asked her to dance and she refused. The stabbings occurred shortly afterwards.

Police were called to the bar when the bar manager reported a fight in progress. Police said there was no fight underway when they reached the bar, but a search of the area resulted in the discovery of Munoz' body in a pool of blood and the two other men nearby bleeding from stab wounds.

Minnie L. Wallace, 80, of 4301 Leddy Drive died Tuesday morning in a Midland nursing home following an extended illness.

Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating was to be the Rev. Harold Quarles, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla.

Mrs. Wallace was born Sept. 16, 1897, in Hardin County, Tenn., was reared at Ardmore and lived there and in Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas and in Oklahoma City before she moved to Midland five years ago.

She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Ledeker of Midland, and a grandchild.

Russell Davis

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Russell L. "Russ" Davis, 70, of 505D W. Estes Ave. The Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Berwick Cemetery in Berwick, Iowa, directed by Hamilton Funeral Home of Des Moines, Iowa.

Davis died Monday at his residence. Survivors include three sons, two sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burnice Keese

ODESSA -- Services for Burnice Edward "Skinny" Keese, 60, of Gardendale, father of Jimmie M. Anderson of Crane, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Keese died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a six-week illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1917, in Fisher County. He had lived in Odessa 30 years, moving to Gardendale six years ago. He was a retired mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He married Ona Smith Aug. 9, 1946, in Pecos.

Keese was a World War II veteran and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mitzi C. Dobbs of Gardendale; three brothers, Lee H. Keese of Irving, Bulan B. Keese of Fort Worth and Edgar H. Keese of Odessa, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Explosion causes mass evacuation

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"It's like a ghost town here now," said Lafayette County Hospital Administrator Frank Schweitzer.

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Gary Scott Weeden was westbound of I-20 about 8:40 a.m. when his vehicle ran off the road and the overpass at FM 715, the spokesman said.

Galaviz grand jury probe begins

BIG SPRING -- A Howard County grand jury probing into the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old Mexican-American youth by a police sergeant last Dec. 8 began its deliberations Tuesday.

The jurors are expected to issue a report later this week.

Big Spring police Sgt. Leroy Spires fatally wounded Juan Galaviz following a high-speed chase here on the night of Dec. 8, a Thursday.

Police were in pursuit of a man who

had taken the car of Martha Poss, wife of Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss, on a parking lot at Howard College about 10 p.m.

The man apparently had tried to abduct Poss' wife following a basketball game between Midland College and Howard College.

The assailant reportedly pulled a knife on the woman and then fled in her car after she cried out for assistance.

Mrs. Poss was cut slightly on the

hand in the incident. Police pursued the car, which traveled up to 100 mph, and ultimately stopped it with a road block.

According to police reports, Sgt. Leroy Spires then ran up to side of the car and told the driver not to move. Spires fired the fatal shot after Galaviz reached into his pocket, police said.

Later, law enforcement officials said a knife was found in Galaviz' pocket.

Recently, Spires resigned from the police force. He said he had been

"unduly harassed" following the Dec. 8 incident.

Prior to that, the Galaviz family in late January filed a \$2 million wrongful death suit against Spires and the city of Big Spring. The petition claimed the city was negligent in the training of its police officers and in failing to investigate previous acts of alleged misconduct by Spires and his fellow officers.

The sergeant's resignation was accepted "with regret" by Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard. He said Spires was not pressured into leaving the police force.

Drug round-up staged

DALLAS (AP) -- State and local law enforcement officers began a roundup Tuesday night of 86 persons, including "some major dealers and wholesalers," named in sealed indictments alleging sale and possession of heroin and other drugs, Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas said.

The roundup by about 70 officers culminates "several weeks" of undercover work and expenditure of about \$13,000 to make drug purchases, he said.

Thomas said he personally had to borrow \$5,000 from a Dallas bank so members of his Drug Abuse Task Force could make one buy. "Some" of the \$5,000 he recently obtained from county commissioners was also used, with the rest of the money coming from state and city funds.

About 20 of the suspects had been arrested by early Wednesday.

The buys, Thomas said, included six for heroin, 11

for cocaine and 36 for marijuana. He refused to estimate how much cocaine and heroin had been confiscated during the undercover operation.

"I don't know what the dollar figure is, but with that many indictments, it's got to be a pretty good-sized figure," said Thomas.

Department of Public Safety officers, as well as officers from Dallas and several suburban police departments, assisted in the roundup.

Why Not
INVESTIGATE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY!
ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
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RE-ELECT MARK MARTIN PLACE 5 CITY COUNCIL

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mark Martin Campaign, Byrne O'Neill Chairman, 1123 Wilco Bldg. Midland, Texas.



Dr. Ray Bristol

Ray Bristol CANDIDATE FOR Director Of Midland County Hospital District Board

In addition to business expertise, unique and specialized skills (Pastoral, Medical and Social Services) are needed on the Hospital District Board.

RAY BRISTOL CARES - AND IS QUALIFIED TO GIVE THAT NEW AND DIFFERENT LEADERSHIP.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Friends To Elect Ray Bristol Committee, Rachael Hedrick, Treasurer, 1608 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas

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The only word that does justice to this collection is "exquisite"! On each Vercelli piece, Drexel lavishes all the skills of old-world furniture craftsmanship. The woods, the hardware and the hand-rubbed finish are truly elegant. If taste is a matter of pride in your home, we urge you to see these tables and save this week.

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Oval End Table
Reg. 219.00 While They Last **\$99⁵⁰**
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End Table
Reg. 219.00 While They Last **\$99⁵⁰**
22" wide 26" deep 21" high

Nest of Tables
Reg. 299.00 While They Last **\$179⁵⁰**

Storage Lamp Table
Reg. 319.00 While They Last **\$149⁵⁰**
21" wide 21" deep 22" high

Storage Lamp Table
Reg. 349.00 While They Last **\$179⁵⁰**
25" wide 25" deep 21" high

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Let's vote the bonds!

City of Midland voters Saturday will have the opportunity of making the Tall City an even better and more enjoyable community in which to reside and do business.

This can and, hopefully, will be done by the voters in Saturday's city election by placing their stamp of approval on the proposed issuing of \$500,000 in bonds to finance a much needed and long over due expansion project at the Hogan Park Municipal Golf Course.

The facility, Midland's only public golf course, is a definite community asset, just as it has been since it was built in 1959. It is the city's only public recreation facility which pays its own way insofar as operating costs are concerned. Last year, for instance, the course had a net income profit in excess of \$12,000, which went into the city's general fund.

The course is open to everyone, but the problem now is that the facility no longer is able to meet the ever-increasing public demand, due to the city's tremendous population growth the last several years. The saturation point has been reached, making expansion essential if the demand is to be satisfied.

Rex Worrell, golf pro at the Hogan Park Course, in commenting on the overcrowded conditions, explained that the expansion project as proposed will mean that an additional 120 golfers can get on the course each day. During peak periods, that many or more golfers do not have access to the course because of limited facilities.

Midland Chamber of Commerce directors also have endorsed the proposed expansion project and the bond issue to finance it. President Harrell Feldt said the project is necessary in order "to keep up with the growth and development of the community."

Feldt also stressed the importance in this day and age of providing recreational facilities to serve the present residents and to attract new business and industry to the city. Having public golfing facilities also is of great importance in bringing conventions and trade association groups to Midland.

One of the first questions asked by business and industrial prospects has to do with the availability of adequate public

recreation facilities for their employees.

Hogan golf course also is used extensively for tournaments staged by church, industrial and civic groups. Seventy-nine tournaments were held there last year.

Midland has two country clubs which have fine private golf courses, but both clubs have full memberships and lengthy waiting lists.

This matter of adding another nine holes to the existing 18-hole golf course at Hogan is not a spur-of-the-moment proposition. The city council was asked to submit a bond issue proposal in Saturday's balloting only after a complete, lengthy investigation of the overall problem. The results of the study made it quite evident that there is a definite and pressing need for the expansion program.

The present 18-hole facility is recognized as a good course to play. It will be even better, with approval of the bond issue, because better maintenance can and will be provided with less crowded conditions, and it will be enjoyed by many, many more citizen golfers who presently do not have the opportunity of getting on the course.

All this is why approval of the bond issue will tend to make of Midland an even better community. This explains the overall importance of the proposition.

It has been said, and rightly so, that "golf is not just white collar — it's everybody."

The Reporter-Telegram again preclaims its endorsement of the Hogan Park Municipal Golf Course expansion program and urges its approval by the voters Saturday.

Forward Midland!

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



BIBLE VERSE

Bless them which persecute you: bless and curse not. — Romans 12:14.

HIT MAN



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

F. Macie rules with terrorism



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The white supremacist regimes of southern Africa have been justifiably condemned for oppressing the blacks. But the worst African oppressors are often the blacks themselves.

This has been brought to our attention by black leaders who have urged us to expose the tyrants, both white and black.

A blood-curdling example is Francisco Macie, the President-for-Life of Equatorial Guinea. This tiny, west African kingdom consists of an island, Fernando Po, and a small province on the mainland. It was once known for its tropical beauty, its coffee and its top-quality cocoa.

Now it has become best known in the African community for the atrocities committed by Macie against its people. During the nine years of his terroristic reign, Macie has slain an estimated 50,000 persons. Another 150,000 have fled the country.

Cold statistics simply fail to reflect the horror that Macie is perpetrating in Equatorial Guinea. The United States broke relations with him in 1976. Other non-communist nations have done the same, but Macie still enjoys the support of the Soviet Union, China and Cuba.

Macie is "stark raving mad, a fascist who keeps himself in power by using leftist rhetoric," one State Department official told us. Commented Herbert Spiro, the last American ambassador to Equatorial Guinea: "Compared to Macie, Idi

Amin... is a great statesman."

From refugees and diplomats who once served in Equatorial Guinea, our reporter Murray Waas compiled a vast file of Macie's heinous crimes. His barbaric cruelty should shock the world.

Two years ago, for example, Macie celebrated Christmas with his national militia in a Fernando Po soccer stadium. As a recording of "Those Were the Days, My Friend" blared over the stadium's loudspeakers, Macie's troops shot and hanged 150 of the regime's opponents.

The year before, a similar grisly mass execution was publicly performed on Christmas Eve. One anguished refugee told us his mother and another close relative were among the victims.

Dissent in Equatorial Guinea means certain death. A foreign minister, Dr. Atansio Ndong, died when Macie ordered him thrown from the third-floor window of the presidential palace. On another occasion, Macie invited the head of the general assembly, Pastor Torao, to his office. The dictator reached into his desk drawer, whipped out a gun and shot Torao dead without warning.

Those Guineans who have decided to remain in their homeland suffer a miserable existence. Macie has imposed forced labor on all males over the age of 15. He has ordered mass arrests of workers and assigned them to his own cocoa, coffee and timber plantations.

With megalomaniacal fervor, Macie has ordered a new law passed

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

For Petroleos Mexicanos, life begins at age '40'

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service



William Giandoni

Mexico's economic life may be beginning at 40.

The Aztec republic observed the 40th anniversary of the expropriation of most U.S. and British oil companies then working in the country, March 18, 1938, with the highest of hopes.

Already Mexico is producing much more fuel in one of its newly discovered oil fields in the southeastern states of Chiapas and Tabasco than is being taken out of those highly touted fields in the North Sea.

Already Mexico can claim to be the ninth most important petroleum-producing nation in the world. Already the government oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, can boast that it is among the most active, if not the biggest, drilling company in the world.

And enthusiastic Mexican oilmen say this is just the start.

It is a far cry from that day in 1938 when then President Lazaro Cardenas ordered the takeover of most of the foreign oil companies working in Mexico.

His bold gesture marked the first time in modern history that a proud but relatively small country had so defied the great powers, particularly one of them, the United States, its closest neighbor.

As an army general who had commanded troops in the oil-producing regions of Mexico's Gulf

coast, Cardenas was well aware of the high-handed tactics of the oil companies and of their defiance of the Mexican government. Eventually, as president, he decided to put an end to it all. And he did.

Mexico suffered initially but, because the onset of World War II diverted British and U.S. attention to Europe, Mexico was spared the threat of armed intervention from abroad long enough for passions to cool. By the end of the war, both the United States and Britain had calmed down to the point where they were willing to negotiate a financial settlement of the expropriation debt. That debt has long since been paid off.

However, the expropriation did shake investor confidence in Mexico and, particularly, the foreign oil companies steered clear of Mexico, preferring rather to develop the petroleum potential of Venezuela and the Arab countries.

Mexico, which had been the world's No. 1 oil producer in the 1920s, saw its output fall drastically to where it became a net importer.

But Mexico never gave up.

In the early 1970s, the nation's fortunes changed and Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, as it is better known, began bringing in new fields in the southeastern states of Chiapas and Tabasco. Those general areas had been explored as much as a quarter of a century earlier, but at a time when, for example, drilling to a depth of 10,000 feet was the exception rather than the rule. Now Pemex can go twice as deep.

The results have been nothing less than spectacular.

Whereas a few years ago the average Pemex well produced 120 barrels a day, now the average is 5,500 bpd.

Three of the newly discovered fields — the Antonio J. Bermudez, the Sitio Grande and Cactus — each are equal to or bigger than the Poza Rica field. Poza Rica was Mexico's most important during the period of foreign operation of Mexican oil.

The Bermudez field, named after the modern Mexican patriot who was director-general of Pemex from 1946 to 1958, and who put it back on a business footing, already produces more than the North Sea.

Mexico has a number of high potential wells, capable of making 18,000 barrels of oil a day, and indications are that some may go to 20,000-25,000.

Pemex engineers proudly proclaim that the fields that they are developing off the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, in the Gulf of Campeche, offer far more attractive prospects than those in the North Sea.

For one thing, North Sea wells are located around 135 miles out to sea. Mexico's are from 12 to 50 miles off the coast. North Sea drillers work in waters 500-600 feet deep; Pemex, in only 200-foot waters. Finally, the weather in the North Sea is such that oil men can be sure of only 45 good days a year; in Mexico, they have to worry about only 45 bad days a year.

As one Mexican oil man, Adolfo Lastra Andrade, Pemex' assistant production manager, put it recently, "In 1938, all our oil fields were old. Today, all our fields are new."

That's why life is beginning at 40, for Mexico's oil industry at least.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The art of glass making was never invented, but stumbled on by Phoenicians after they had made a fire on the banks of the Benes River. Here was high grade sand which melted into glass. Phoenicians and Israelites, both Semitic were likely more closely allied after Jezebel married the Israelite king. Name him: 1 Kings 16:31 (King James) 3 Kings 16:31 (Douay)

2. Who said, "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."? Psalm 23

3. What two men went up into the temple to pray? Luke 18:10

4. Who betrayed Jesus? Matthew 26:47-50

5. What great Jewish feast was in progress the last time Jesus went to Jerusalem? Luke 22:1

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

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter in rapid reverse on fleet rebuilding project

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — No sooner had President Carter delivered his stirring preparedness speech at Wake Forest University March 18 than he went into full-speed reverse on a course that has slashed over two-thirds of his previous commitment to rebuild the U.S. fleet.

That decision was revealed by the President at 1:30 p.m. March 23 in the Oval Office to a surprised, unhappy W. Graham Clayton, Secretary of the Navy. But since dissent is tolerated in this administration, the fight is not finished. Clayton made clear to Mr. Carter he cannot publicly endorse this naval defeat. Efforts for faster shipbuilding will be pushed in Congress, with Clayton's backing.

Thus, questions during the 1976 campaign about where Jimmy Carter really stands on defense policy are still unanswered. How does the President's overdue challenge to Moscow square with the drastic cutback facing the Navy? Certainly, that cutback taints the spirit of Wake Forest, and must so be perceived in the Kremlin. "This proves that we can afford words but not hardware," a Pentagon official told us. Similarly, defense-oriented critics in Congress advise: watch what the President does, not what he says.

During the 1976 campaign, Mr. Carter, the Naval Academy's first gift to the presidency, pledged naval expansion (while also promising defense cuts). In his first year, he approved a tentative five-year program to build 160 ships, 40 more

than President Gerald R. Ford planned.

Pentagon and National Security Council advisers immediately began chipping away. Leading the crusade for a Navy designed for convoy duty but not control of the seas was Russell Murray, assistant secretary of Defense (one of Robert S. McNamara's now aging whiz kids). By year's end, shipbuilding was reduced sharply and the doctrine of "maritime supremacy" was downgraded.

But Clayton, a Washington lawyer and railway executive (who was a World War II lieutenant commander), proved a vigorous advocate. He pushed hard for naval expansion and was making progress with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee a few weeks ago, Brown cheered proponents of naval power by declaring: "Since as a nation we depend upon maritime lines of communications more than the Soviets do, we need to have more capability than the Soviets."

This was in harmony with the tough talk at Wake Forest March 17. But later that day aboard the nuclear carrier Eisenhower, the President conferred with Brown about a decision on shipbuilding. The final intense arguments followed the next week in Washington.

Unknown to Clayton, the President selected the lowest possible option. The 160 new ships over five years were cut to 70, of which only 46 were combatant vessels (including "six

Trident missile submarines, for strategic rather than sea-control purposes). This points to a 375-ship Navy, gradually whittled down from the 800 goal as the 1970s began.

Oblivious to this decision, Clayton was called at 8 a.m. March 23 and asked to join Brown and the President at the White House that afternoon. In the morning, in top secret testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee, he defended the existing policy as he then knew it. Clayton testified he could live with reduced naval spending for the coming fiscal year, but added that additional shipbuilding in the years ahead is imperative. Both he and Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, spoke favorably of an extra nuclear carrier.

Leaving Capitol Hill, Clayton went to the White House for the President's unpleasant surprise. Mr. Carter urged everybody to support the presidential decision. Clayton replied he could not publicly endorse the stripped-down shipbuilding program. The President responded with his smile, familiar but enigmatic.

Clayton will not wage an open-mouthed campaign courting his own dismissal. But responding to questions from Congress, he will give the Navy's view and give it strongly. That will assure extra naval spending ordered by Congress, possibly reaching \$2.4 billion (including \$2 billion for that extra nuclear carrier). Brown, perhaps the most knowledgeable and certainly the least revealing Secretary of Defense, is expected to keep playing the sphinx.

The real enigma is not Brown, however, but the President. The decision to emasculate shipbuilding was clearly his, not the secretary's. Why did he do it? Defense-oriented members of Congress, including powerful Democrats, say this strongly suggests — some say proves — that the Wake Forest speech merely appeased hawkish political sentiment and that the President really distrusts military power.

The true source of the Navy's defeat may be not so much presidential perfidy as confusion. In the spirit with which he twice reversed himself philosophically on natural gas deregulation and defied history by calling Marshal Tito a champion of human rights, the President throws down the gauntlet to Moscow while saving his most politically visible arm. It could be that Mr. Carter simply fails to see how his actions undermine the credibility of his words.

the small society

I DON'T WORRY ANYMORE ABOUT POLLUTION, NUCLEAR FALLOUT AND OLD AGE -

ESPECIALLY OLD AGE -



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

3-29

By LINT

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Hansen appointed county judge

By LINDA HILL

Democratic candidate Blake Hansen, 28, Tuesday became Midland County judge, filling the vacancy left by now-District Judge Barbara Culver.

The appointment is effective until Jan. 1, 1979.

Hansen's appointment came during a public hearing before county commissioners this morning after two motions to appoint others to the post died for lack of a second.

For the first half hour of the hour-and-a-quarter meeting, the commissioners debated whether to delay the hearing because of the absence of Republican candidate William B. Ahders. Ahders is in Helena, Mont., to attend his father-in-law's funeral. He sent a resume to the commissioners.

Win Brown, the only Republican on the Commissioners Court, reiterated his position that the commissioners should not use the public hearing method to select an interim judge. But, he said he saw no reason not to go ahead.

The purpose of the meeting, Brown said, was to "give a whitewash to the

appointment and make the commissioners look good."

Commissioner Durward Wright, who presided at the meeting, said he thought the best course would be to delay until both declared candidates for the job could appear in person.

A motion by Jack Leonard to postpone the hearing died for lack of a second.

Republican official Bob Monaghan attacked the method of selection and accused the commissioners of trying "to embarrass Judge Ahders."

"What other information do you need to get in order to make a decision you've already made?" Monaghan asked the commissioners.

Wright defended the process, saying it was designed to be fair to all candidates.

Postponement also was requested by Hansen. "In all fairness to Judge Ahders," in all fairness to Judge Ahders, he thought the proceeding was fair because the commissioners primarily considered the resumes of the two candidates.

After a half-hour of consideration and a five-minute recess, Wright said, "We seem to be getting nowhere

fast." He said the group would "do our best to hold a public hearing" since no motion to postpone could be considered.

Brown asked Hansen whether he had been told before he filed for the post of county judge that he would be recommended for an interim appointment, should one be necessary.

"There was no promise ever made," Hansen replied. "I was told I would be considered as would every other candidate."

Wright said he had decided to set aside his prepared questions because Ahders was not present, but asked Hansen several questions about his familiarity with county government and his philosophy of county government.

"You will be doing less and less bench work and more and more paper-work," Wright told Hansen.

Several persons in the audience requested that the commissioners appoint someone other than the two declared candidates. Wright pointed out that the hearing had received a good deal of publicity and that no one had been excluded from consideration.

Brown first asked attorney Ron Tettler if he would be interested in the job.

"I should point out that I am actively working as campaign manager and treasurer for Blake Hansen," Tettler replied. Brown said he knew that and repeated the question.

Tettler said he was not interested because he saw "some conflict" of interests.

Brown then asked Henry Bettis, who had urged the commissioners to appoint a third party, if he was an

attorney.

When Bettis answered yes, Brown said, "Would you consider the job?" Bettis said he wasn't interested, either.

When J. H. "Timber" Floyd asked if the commissioners had no one else to consider other than the two declared candidates, Brown said:

"Mr. Floyd, I did not want to exclude you. Would you consider being the county judge?"

Floyd said he would consider it "if it would help the county."

Brown at that point moved to appoint Floyd, but, in spite of support from two persons in the audience, the motion died for lack of a second.

At the end of the public hearing, Brown moved to appoint Ahders to the job. That motion, too, died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Charlie Welch then moved to appoint Hansen, saying "the people who have aspired for offices in county government have traditionally been young people."

The motion passed, with Welch and Leonard, who seconded the motion, voting for and Brown abstaining.

"Blake, welcome to the court! You can expect full cooperation from me," Brown said after the vote.

Delay requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer energy group is asking the government to delay the planned auction of oil and gas leases off the New England coast — and to revise leasing practices before rescheduling the auction.

Sheats was quoted in his campaign literature as saying he is in favor of gradual decontrol of gas, saying that those who supported "instant deregulation" were "both naive and irresponsible."

However, Hance said Sheats was starting out in a "weak" position and "will end up even weaker." He said decontrol of gas prices will lead to more production.

"Conservation would not solve 5 percent of the (energy) problem," he said.

In addition, Hance said new production is needed for national defense reasons. He said if the Middle East oil cartel cut off energy supplies to the United States, the country would be in a "vulnerable" position since current production would not be able to fill the gap.

Hance hits opponent's deregulation position

Calling his opponent's support of phased-in deregulation of natural gas prices "weak," 19th Congressional District candidate Kent Hance said Tuesday in Midland he is for "immediate deregulation."

A Democrat from Lubbock, Hance is running against Morris Sheats, also a Democrat from Lubbock, in the Democratic primary for the seat held by Congressman George Mahon who is retiring at the end of his current term.

Hance said he believes the people of the Permian Basin want immediate deregulation of gas prices.

"You've got to take a hard-line stand on gas deregulation," he said. Sheats' position on phased-in deregulation, he said, might lead to gas price controls for several more years.

Baker favors inflexible sentencing

By JIM STEINBERG

"Criminals are by nature gamblers and our present hit or miss system of justice fosters a criminal's belief that by playing the odds he can get off easy," said Republican state Attorney General candidate Jim Baker in Midland today.

To remedy the inequalities for punishment of crimes, Baker said he would muster the power and prestige of the attorney general's office to ask the Texas legislature to develop specific, inflexible sentences for specific crimes.

Baker said this method of sentencing, called determinate sentencing, is used in Maine, Illinois and California. He said Texas should take a careful look at its application here.

Baker said he thinks the determinate sentencing practice would eliminate "a certain disrespect for the criminal justice system because of lack of certainty in sentencing."

As the lone Republican in the state attorney general's race, Baker said it is important for Texas to have a strong two-party system.

Opposing each other in the Democratic primary, are former speaker of the Texas House Price Daniel Jr. and former Secretary of State Mark White.

Baker said that whichever Democrat wins, he would be in a better position to "stand up to the president."

Baker noted that he is independent of the political power structure of the state. "I owe no one anything and they don't owe me anything," he said.

Although Baker has no opposition for the May primary, he has been on the road campaigning four days a week, he said because he realizes that as a Republican in Texas, he is the underdog.

Baker was undersecretary of commerce under the Ford administration before he was asked by former President Gerald Ford to direct his election campaign.

If elected attorney general, the Houston attorney said he would take a hard look at the budget increases of the office. He added, however, that he probably would expand the attorney general's organized crime division.

Baker said Texas, all "Sun Belt" states, is ripe for increased organized crime activities.

Baker said he would have considerable reservations about instituting a statewide grand jury, as it would be open for political abuses. He said he could envision its use, however, in the case where a local judge refused to call a grand jury.

Baker said he believes criminal law enforcement should be left at the local level. In "clear-cut" cases of the abuse of power at the local level, Baker said he would be in favor of an investigation by the attorney general, who would then turn his information findings over to federal officials for prosecution. This authority for the attorney general is currently on the books, he added.

Baker said that the next Texas attorney general will have to battle with the federal government on energy matters. Baker added that he has been endorsed by former California governor and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

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Parties designated to discuss reservoir plans

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Plans by Colorado River Municipal Water District for construction of Stacy Reservoir on the Colorado River took a small step forward Tuesday, with the Texas Water Commission designating parties in its hearing on CRMWD's permit request.

But a date for full hearing on the application will not be set until after the designated parties confer this week and report back to the TWC on "discovery" matters at 10 a.m. April 5.

After determining how to deal with those matters of evidence not agreed to by the parties, the TWC expects to set a hearing date which CRMWD has urged be April 25.

However, the Lower Colorado River Authority, which is opposing the application and other parties indicated

they would prefer a June hearing.

In addition to the CRMWD and LCRA, the City of Austin, Garwood Irrigation Co., Lakeside Irrigation Co., Pierce Ranch, Department of Water Resources Public Interest Advocate Jack Cox and the Lake Travis Improvement Association were designated as parties.

Inclusion of the last group drew a protest from Austin attorney Frank Booth, representing CRMWD, who contended LTIA had not shown any "justiciable interest" and held no water rights on the Colorado.

However, the three-member commission agreed to hear from LTIA president Dan Warner, who reported residents around Lake Travis are "deeply concerned" over plans for construction of the upstream reservoir.

Low-water levels on the non-constant level lake could have an

"adverse impact" on landowners and tourist-related industries Warner contended.

LTIA, organized in 1947, represents some 4,000 residents, he reports.

TWC Chairman Joe Carter commented he'd prefer to hear from the representative of one group than "4,000 irate landowners," and the TWC agreed to LTIA's participation, despite what Carter called its "somewhat tenuous" claim.

Tuesday's hearing was limited to preliminary matters, but some participants provided a preview of what can be expected at the full hearing.

LCRA attorney Fred Werkenhain, Austin, argued against the suggested April 25 hearing date, saying the project has been "on the boards for many, many years," and could have "substantial consequences" to the Highland Lakes system.

Booth, however, contended CRMWD is "prepared to go to trial now," and that to delay would simply postpone the project which has been studied since 1960 by various agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers and Texas Water Development Board.

Werkenhain replied that the studies indicated the water will not be needed until after 1980—and said LCRA studies indicate the date should be 1990.

Among the matters to be discussed by the various attorneys on handling "discovery" are engineering studies to be presented at the full hearing.

Albert de la Rosa, representing the City of Austin, reported Austin plans to hire consultants to prepare an engineering study.

Under CRMWD's proposal, the reservoir would be located some 24 miles southeast of Ballinger, impounding water in parts of Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties.

Capacity of the reservoir would be 554,339 acre-feet at a normal maximum operating elevation of 1,551.5 feet above mean sea level, with 19,149 surface acres at that elevation.

Optimists hear Bush's qualifications

By BROOKS KELLER

"I am the only candidate in this race who started my own business and has first-hand knowledge of all the problems of small business," George W. Bush told Optimist Club members at their regular Tuesday luncheon.

qualification as the first and most important of three reasons why he should be elected to the 19th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. George Mahon, who is not seeking re-election.

and that his election would bring "a fresh, new look to the Republican Party in West Texas."

fresh, new look" in the GOP, he said that 250 people came as workers and well-wishers to the opening of his campaign headquarters in Midland.

equal opportunity to every individual," he said. He deplored what he said is the growth of union labor political power, citing the long strike in the coal mines as an example of how this power "can be used against the people."

come when the federal government employs more people than private industry, "but I want to reverse the trend in this direction."

Sentence brings anger; officers with families

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen... after being sentenced to one year in prison for the civil rights violations of a young Mexican-American prisoner, spent the night with their families, refusing interviews, and, according to their attorneys, apparently relieved by the outcome.

had a slight lapse of judgement with some tragic circumstances and in no way was a case of police brutality," Bennett said.

Mike Andrews, the attorney for Janish, said, "He is crushed by the fact that he must serve time for something he knows he never did. He is crushed by the fact that he never again can reach that goal he has had for many, many years—to be a Houston policeman. No, he just doesn't want to talk now."

Once kindled, creosote burns with joyous abandon. In a matter of seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along. At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupants of the house running for cover.

However, if you stand your ground a chimney fire can be controlled. CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, throw rock salt on the floor of the fireplace, cover the opening with a wet blanket and hope for the best. But it should be pointed out that having your chimney cleaned is a lot easier on the nerves than the rock salt and wet blanket method.

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling, in announcing his sentences, said, "This was a situational offense which we will never encounter again. A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies."

Denson and Orlando were tried in October on state murder charges. A jury in Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston where the trial was moved because of the heavy publicity in the metropolitan area, convicted the two of negligent homicide, with one year probated sentences.

Begin with one dirty chimney — let's say a fireplace not cleaned for a couple of years. The soot lining the chimney flue is saturated with flammable stuff called creosote. (More detail on creosote is available in any dictionary.) It doesn't take much to ignite creosote — a newspaper fire sending flames up to the damper is enough.

to foster cynicism," He said he was opposed to the use of "quotas" in business or education terms as governor of California.

Bush said it is entirely possible that the day may

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Mrs. Torres told The Associated Press, "We were slapped in the face in Huntsville. We were received another slap in the face today. We have no more cheeks to turn."

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ELECT

RALPH WAY

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MIDLAND COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



April 1st

Pol ad paid by Ralph L. Way Campaign Committee, James R. Tom, Treasurer, 406 C & R Petroleum Bldg.

Let's Keep Our Promises!

Tom Sloan believes that our city government—just like people in all our relationships—ought to keep its promises. When we vote a bond issue to fix the streets, then let's fix the streets! When we promise our people protection for lives and property, then let's do what we have to do to provide that protection! When we build a new airport, let's be as courteous and helpful to people using that airport as it is humanly possible to be. When we promise representation by all our people on our city boards and commissions, let's not appoint only those who come from one exclusive clique or group, but instead make those agencies truly representative.

INTEGRITY IN GOVERNMENT AT ALL LEVELS IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. HOLDING OFFICE FOR TOO LONG LEADS TO INDIFFERENCE OR RIGIDITY IN THOUGHT AND ACTION. TOM SLOAN BELIEVES IN KEEPING PROMISES. YOU CAN COUNT ON HIM TO DO THAT—AND TO SEE TO IT THAT CITY HALL DOES, ALSO!


A New Voice... A Fresh Approach

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Pol ad paid for Committee to Elect Tom M. Sloan, Edwin Magruder, Jr., Chmn., 1801 W. Missouri

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO HAVE A CHIMNEY FIRE?

It's no fun. If it doesn't burn the house down, it will probably wreck your chimney and scare you half to death. Here's how it happens.

Begin with one dirty chimney — let's say a fireplace not cleaned for a couple of years. The soot lining the chimney flue is saturated with flammable stuff called creosote. (More detail on creosote is available in any dictionary.) It doesn't take much to ignite creosote — a newspaper fire sending flames up to the damper is enough.

Once kindled, creosote burns with joyous abandon. In a matter of seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along. At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupants of the house running for cover.

If you run, you'll be treated to a real fire works show. As the creosote fire builds and intensifies the heat melts the mortar between the brick. The red-hot mortar actually drips into the flue, only to be caught up in the tremendous up-draft, and these little fire balls shoot out the chimney and onto the roof. If you're lucky, the chimney will fall apart destroying one end of the building — if you're not, this miniature volcano can bring the whole house down.

However, if you stand your ground a chimney fire can be controlled. CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, throw rock salt on the floor of the fireplace, cover the opening with a wet blanket and hope for the best. But it should be pointed out that having your chimney cleaned is a lot easier on the nerves than the rock salt and wet blanket method.

DENNIS' CHIMNEY SWEEPING

"A FIRE PREVENTION SERVICE" 684-9072



Donmoor's scrimmage group makes the team every time. These good-looking meshes will stay good-looking even when the games get rough. The look is today because the label is Donmoor. All are machine washable in a variety of colors. Sizes 4 thru 20.

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Alcoa	80
AlcanA	1.40
AllgD	1.20
AllgP	1.20
AllCh	2
AllStr	1.20
AllCh	1.20
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AmBnd	3.50
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AFamil	50
Alhous	1.20
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ASand	2
ATT	4.80
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Anchrl	1.60
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BuddCo 3 5
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BurlIn 1.40 7
BurIno 1.80 6
Burrh 1.40 11

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Clark 1.80 7
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Clorox 80 8
CocaCl 1.74 14
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CmbEn 1.80 8
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BowVal	10
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CKP	18
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Champho	8
CircleK	8
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CookIn	36
Crook	36
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Datapd	30
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FedRes	32
Filmwy	20
FlyDio	20
FrestA	20
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Goldfield	12
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Dixie rises each year with first breath of spring

The Los Angeles Times
"I wish I was in the land of cotton. Old times there are not forgotten."

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Whoever first said "the South will rise again!" should be in Dixie now that the first warm breath of spring has floated in, the dogwood is blossoming, the colonnaded antebellum mansions are open and busloads of Dixie yankee tourists have arrived for the annual pilgrimages.

You can safely bet your last slice of homemade pickled watermelon rind that the Old South does rise again each spring, when mansion doors swing open by the dozens for tours or organized by historical societies and chambers of commerce. The Southerners revel again in ancestor worship and the memories of President Jefferson Davis and the Old Confederacy.

The pilgrimages to the mansion and the battle grounds have been going on for years in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Mississippi has the most, in towns like Vicksburg, Woodville, Oxford, Port Gibson and Hattiesburg. Professor James Thomas McIntosh, a Jefferson Davis scholar at Rice University in Houston, affirms that the Old South rises each spring, if only symbolically.

"The South is the only place in the world that lost a war but managed to win it in the memory of its people," he said. He believes that the rising of the old South each spring is a "way of call-

ing up the past, not defiantly, but merely by paying deference to one's ancestors."
"There's a lot of pride involved," Dr. McIntosh said, but he added that there also "might be a little tongue in cheek, that's implicit in the whole pilgrimage scene."

You know the Old South is alive and breathing when you tour the magnificent Vicksburg National Battlefield overlooking the Mississippi River and hear the guide, Mrs. Lucille V. True, talk about "The War."
She means the War Between the States, and when she refers to "we" she means the Confederates. By then, you know whom she means when she refers to "they."

At one point she adds, "of course, we're all one now. But, you know, my maternal grandparents lived here during the siege."

Mrs. True mentions that despite all the deprivations the troops on both sides, suffered during the 47-day siege, there were reports that Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had a wooden floor in his tent, "and occasional visits from his wife." That, obviously, does not sit well with her and not with some others here, even 115 years later.

This Old South that arises each spring with the first white dogwood and pink magnolia blossoms, has nothing but geography in common with the New South of Northern capital, federal

home swings open, Ashley, Rhett, Scarlett, Melanie, Prissy and the entire cast of "Gone With the Wind" may be waiting there to welcome you.

Jefferson Davis made a speech in 1861 from the balcony of Mrs. Burns' home, and his brother, Joe, as he is often called hereabouts, lived in the house. Not far away, tourists are crowding into another stately mansion, Cedar Grove, to see the federal cannonball embedded in a parlor wall, more than 100 years

after it was fired from a Yankee gunboat. There is also a glass window on the parlor floor to make sure the tourists see another cannonball embedded in the basement. The implied question is clear: Why was a Yankee gunboat shooting at a private home?

May Burns and the hundreds of other Southern women waiting patiently on their verandas day after day during the pilgrimages never seem

to notice the strange accents of the tourists, their peculiar questions ("What is an anti-bellie mansion?") Those who believe the Old South is dead, simply

a figment of some rebel patriots' imagination. — The U.S. Senate now should consider the long ago passed a resolution to restore Jefferson Davis' citizenship.

You see the Old South rise again when you read the annual Spring Contest Rules issued by the United Daughters of the Confederacy offering prizes for essays on Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson, with this gentle admonition to the schoolchildren: "The term Civil War should not be used unless in a direct quotation. War Between the States is preferred."

You smell the Old South in the air — especially in the dining room of the Old Southern Tearoom here when the 100-proof bourbon pie is being served. You see it when the big Delta Queen steamship paddles into Vicksburg port.

You hear it when striking Southern beauties dressed in long gowns stand on the verandas of their antebellum mansions from Vicksburg to Natchez, Woodville to Selma, Savannah to Charleston, welcoming the pasty-face Northern tourists on the pilgrimages.

"Hello, y'all. My name arises each spring with this is my home. We're all so glad to have y'all here," she says. You have the feeling that when the big door of Mrs. Burns' Vicksburg

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Bill Franklin

"After serving on the hospital's Board of trustees, I realized we could no longer provide the level of health care Midland needs through the support of a small number of generous contributors. To attract new doctors we needed to modernize our facilities. As one of the five original Hospital District directors, I hope to work toward a successful conclusion of our renovation program."

Elect W. P. (Bill) Franklin Director Midland County Hospital District

20 years of community service in Midland have earned him the privilege of continuing on the Hospital Board.

Bill Franklin has served Midland over the past 20 years, contributing his leadership to the YMCA, United Way, Chamber of Commerce, and many charitable organizations. His four years on the Hospital Board have prepared him for the work that lies ahead. As a professional banker, Bill brings financial knowledge that will be valuable in charting the course of medical care in Midland.

Vote For W.P. Franklin-Hospital Director
Pol. ad paid for by W.P. Franklin Campaign, Paul L. Davis, Jr., Treasurer, P.O. Box 2097

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Adventurous man, 72, ends grueling race

By GAY LORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

NOME, ALASKA — By almost any measure, Norman Vaughn already had enjoyed a full life of adventure. In 1929, he explored the Antarctic with A.J.M. Richard Byrd. In 1937, he represented the United States in the winter Olympics, the only time the games have featured sled dog racing. In World War II, he hauled wounded soldiers by dog sled through the snows of France and Belgium. In 1977, he equipped a dog sled with wheels and rolled down Pennsylvania Avenue in Jimm; Carter's inaugural parade.

But one of life's goals had eluded Vaughn: completing the world's longest dog sled race, a 1,000-mile trek from Anchorage to Nome through the heart of Alaska's trackless wilderness. Twice he entered the Iditarod Trail race, and twice he failed to finish. Once he was forced to quit by frostbite, the other time when his sled broke beyond repair.

This year, at age 72, Vaughn entered again, and this time he made it to Nome. He was on the trail 22 days, 3 hours, 29 minutes and 41 seconds, more than a week longer than the winners, and only three seconds ahead of the last place team, but residents of this Bering Sea coast community greeted him late Sunday as if he had finished first.

Hundreds lined Front Street to cheer; the town's siren wailed a welcome and a special banquet was arranged for the retired Air Force colorist.

"My goodness, you'd have thought I won," Vaughn said of the reception. "A actually, I enjoyed it more than any one else," he said of the journey through blizzards and sub-zero cold.

forbidding mountains and virgin forests, across frozen tundra and ice-covered rivers.

"The front-runners didn't have time to look around... I did, and what a beautiful place this is that God has given us," he said. "I enjoyed the scenery more, and the people more, but the excitement of the race never left me."

Vaughn was running a lonesome last when he pulled into Unalakleet, a village 270 miles from Nome. There he encountered Andrew Foxie, a 25-year-old Eskimo who had decided to drop out of the race because his own village was nearby and he didn't have the air fare home from Nome.

"He's a very fine young man, and I arranged for his air fare home so he could finish the race," Vaughn said. "We joined up and came on... We had a great trip together."

Vaughn said when they heard that the first and second place mushers had finished the race only a second apart, "we decided that if the front-runners could end up with a one-second separation, then the rear-runners could have a close finish, too." So as Vaughn and Foxie neared Nome, they began a sprint for the finish line. Vaughn beat his younger friend by three seconds.

Afterwards, the white-haired Vaughn said the trek was "quite easy by comparison to what I thought it was going to be." And he laughed about an unexpected detour:

"I was coming down over the shoulder of McKinley Pass. It was night, and the dogs were going at a fast lope down the hill, down and down and down. The moon was out full blast, and I was looking around at this beautiful sight, when a white rabbit ran across the trail in front of the dogs.

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